

Attend Draper-Adler
 Concert Monday Night

Dance To Ted Weems'
 Music Tuesday Night

Veterans Club And VFW Bring Weems' Orchestra To Campus

'Heartaches' Band Plays For Dance On Tuesday Night

Ted Weems and his orchestra will play a dance in the Wright auditorium on Tuesday night, February 16. The band is appearing here under the joint sponsorship of the college veterans club and the Greenville chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Weems, who has been in the music business for more than 20 years, has had their heyday in the '30s. A spectacular musician, Weems enjoyed an unexcelled though solid, steady success for half his band enlisted in the United States Marine during the war.



TED WEEMS

Weems was making a comeback last year—without the services of his former vocalists, Marilyn Maxwell and Perry Como—when a Charlotte, N. C. "disc jockey," Harry Webster, delved into the studio record files (at the request of a Charlotte record dealer who had a large supply of old records on hand) and came up with a "platter" which Weems had "saxed" in 1931. The record had a booney tune and catchy whistling chorus and caught on quickly. "Heartaches" soon soared to the top of the hit parade and within a week after Decca began to record the recording more than 200,000 copies were sold.

The success of Ted Weems since then has been anything but unremarkable; he is now rated as the nation's foremost name band attraction. Elmo Tanner, the "Heartache" singer, is still with Weems and explaining "Heartaches." Ted Weems, who stands six feet and weighs 160 pounds, says that the arrangement (See WEEMS on Page 4)

Governor Gregg Cherry To Speak At Inauguration

Governor Gregg Cherry of North Carolina has accepted an invitation to be present at the inauguration of Dr. John D. Messick as president of East Carolina Teachers College and to be one of the chief speakers at the program of inauguration on Saturday morning, March 6, according to information from the administration offices of the college.

The Governor's visit to East Carolina Teachers College, largest teacher-training institution in the state, is of particular interest at the present time, when under the State Commission of Education a thorough-going survey and evaluation of all phases of education in North Carolina is being made.

Governor Cherry, who has shown much interest in the welfare of the college during his term of office, was speaker at the commencement exercises at East Carolina in June, 1945.

The announcement that he will attend the inauguration of Dr. Messick has been received with much pleasure on the campus. According to present plans, he will be an honor guest at a luncheon following the inauguration ceremony and at a tea to be given for guests by Dr. and Mrs. Messick on Saturday afternoon in the Classroom Building on the campus.

Dr. Messick will be inaugurated as president of East Carolina Teachers College in a four-day program beginning on Thursday, March 3. He came to the college last September as successor to Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, now head of the department of education at the Woman's College in Greensboro. Previously Dr. Messick had been dean of instruction at Elon for nine years and dean and administrative assistant to the president of the State Teachers College, Monticello (See CHERRY on Page 4)

Casts Announced For Players' Winter Production

The Chi Pi Players of East Carolina Teachers College have announced the casts of four plays for children which they will present in a series of performances extending from March 4 through March 9. The business and technical staffs who will be in charge of the productions have also been appointed. Approximately 75 students will work on the plays under the direction of Dr. Lucile Charles, director of speech and dramatics at the college.

Three short plays by the British dramatist and poet Rose Fyleman, and a pantomime arranged by Dr. Charles and based on Delibes' "Coppelia" ballet music will be given for audiences of adults and of school children in Pitt County. The college players, who present a children's play annually under the sponsorship of the Greenville chapter of the American Association of University Women, have received favorable attention because of the entertainment and educational values of their productions for children.

Heading the cast of "Coppelia" will be Charles Connor of New Bern, Susan Smith of Goldsboro, Aubrey Rogers of Manteo, and Margaret Wilson of Robersonville. Supporting them will be twelve other students (See PLAYERS on Page 4)

Home Economics Club Meets

At the monthly meeting of the Home Economics club, Tuesday evening, February 10, 15 members of the club had a chance to see how they liked the "new look."

Brody's shop in Greenville provided various outfits of the newest styles and girls of the club modeled them.

Myrtle Davis, chairman of the program committee, acted as mistress of ceremonies and gave the details of each outfit.

FTA Meeting

The life and accomplishments of Horace Mann was the central theme at the meeting of the F.T.A. Tuesday, February 3.

Participating in the program were Pat Williams, who gave a speech on Horace Mann's life and his influence on public school education; Jackie Boyd, who read the poem "For Others," and Dixie Lee Gurley, who led a quiz program on facts about North Carolina.

Vespers Service Held

Friday evening vespers, February 6, had as its guest speaker, Gloria Blanton, the Baptist student worker. Miss Blanton spoke on "Is it collegiate?"

Miriam Harper sang "Dear Lord Forgive."

This evening the freshmen "Y" will be in charge of vespers under the direction of Evangelin Baker, Freshmen "Y" president.

SEASON TICKETS

Students will be admitted to the Draper-Adler performance on presentation of their season ticket for Winter entertainments. This does not mean the ticket for athletic events, as has been understood by some students. Do not delay! Get your entertainment ticket at the Budget Office in Austin basement. Hours: 8:00-9:00 and 11:00-12:00 on Saturday. 8:00-10:00 and 12:00-1:00 on Monday.

Z. W. Frazelle Is Candidate For Treasurer

by Carl G. Conner

Z. W. Frazelle, 30-year-old graduate student and instructor of East Carolina, has paid a filing fee of \$75 to the State Election Board and announced himself as a candidate for State Treasurer.

Frazelle, a native of Onslow county, is number two on the list of three candidates running. State Representative James B. Vogles of Charlotte announced his intentions of running sometime ago and recently Brandon Hodges of Asheville joined the race as candidate number three. The incumbent Treasurer, Charles M. Johnson, is seeking nomination as Governor in the spring primaries.

Mr. Frazelle, a Navy veteran of World War II, received his B.S. degree in mathematics and commerce here in 1943. Following his graduation he taught in Richlands high school for two years (1944-1946). At present, Frazelle is working on his Masters degree (in business education) which he is scheduled to receive in June. Besides being a student of East Carolina, Frazelle attends classes in elementary school curriculum (an extension course) in Washington each Wednesday night.

While an undergraduate student, Frazelle participated in the following college activities: Commerce club, vice-president; treasurer; Y.M.C.A.; Phi Sigma Pi; class treasurer in junior year; Men Student Government Association, secretary; treasurer; Young Democrats club; Math Club, and TECO ECHO reporter.

Frazelle is a life time member of the ECTC Alumni Association and president of the Greenville chapter; a life time member of Phi Sigma Pi Education Association; a member of Pitt County Post No. 39 American Legion, and a member of the Greenville Lions club.

Mr. Frazelle says he intends to campaign in as many sections of the state as possible during the months of April and May.

Frazelle is a son of Mrs. Ethel Cox Frazelle of Richlands and the late Zack W. Frazelle.

Draper And Adler Perform Here In Joint Recital Monday Night



Larry Adler and Paul Draper

Harmonica Genius, Dancing Artist Give 'Unique' Show

Paul Draper, tap-dancer supreme, and Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, will combine their artistry in what the "New Yorker" terms "a wow of a show" in the Wright auditorium on Monday night, February 16, at 8 o'clock. The recital is being given under the auspices of the college entertainment committee.

Draper will dance to the music of Brahms, Thomas, Rameau, Gershwin and Richard Rodgers. Adler will introduce his own arrangement of Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody," composition of Debussy, Mozart and Bach and by popular demand will play the famous harmonica arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue" which he first played at a private party with the late George Gershwin in 1934.

Their program ranges from the immortal classics in Part I to a medley of popular favorites in Part II, and is topped off with the final portion devoted wholly to request numbers shouted from the auditorium.

Draper taps the classics as a master instrumentalist might do, shading his rhythmic beat with finesse of a super-technician. He builds his tap-dancing on the firm foundation of the classic ballet. The ballet type of tap-dances that he has originated is a revelation of the heights to which tap-dancing can be lifted.

With the harmonica Adler produces a wider range of color and of dynamics than is possible in any other wind instrument. He has given to the lowly mouth-organ an importance hitherto unsuspected. He has given command performances for George VI, King Haakon of Norway, King Gustav of Sweden and for President Roosevelt in the White House. He has toured Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Adler's recording of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" sold a mere 200,000 and his waxings of various classical numbers by De Falla, Kreisler and Ravel are today prize recordings.

In this country Adler has appeared as soloist with the leading symphony orchestras of the country, such as the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Rochester, St. Louis and St. Louis orchestras.

In December, 1940, Draper and Adler made their first joint public debut in Chicago, the press acclaiming them without one dissenting voice, and the public shouting "bravo" after a particularly astonishing feat on the part of one or the other.

Physically speaking two more disparate personalities it would be hard to find. Draper is tall, sandy-haired; Adler is of medium height, thin, with large dark eyes—"like an attenuated Arab" as one interview describes him.

The tremendous success of these two American pioneers in the concert field, the one with his tap dancing genius, the other with his equally phenomenal harmonica playing, has been the theme of critics' praise throughout the country—east, west, south and north.

According to Mrs. C. E. Maiden, local weather observer, the snow which covered East Carolina Monday and Tuesday was the heaviest since the 16 inch snow in March 1927.

Calendar Of Events

- Friday, February 13—Greenville Chapter of the Alumni Association, 8:30 p.m.
- Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14—All State (eastern division) Band clinic (ECTC department of music, hosts.)
- Saturday, February 14—Movie, "Honeymoon." Austin, 6:50 p.m.
- Monday, February 16 — TECO ECHO staff meeting, all organization reporters are expected to attend.
- Tuesday, February 17—Regular meeting of Sigma Pi Alpha, foreign language fraternity, 6:30 p.m., Education Bldg., Film on Paraguay and Uruguay. Commentary by Mary A. Whichard.
- Thursday, February 19—Regular meeting of A.C.E., 6:45 p.m.
- Friday, February 20—Broadcast over station WRRF (Washington) College singers, 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday, February 21 — Movie, "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Austin, 6:15 p.m.
- Monday, February 23 — Joint meeting of American Association of University Women and Delta Kappa Gamma, Austin 103, 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, February 23 — TECO ECHO staff meeting, all organization reporters are expected to attend.
- Tuesday, February 24 — Music Education club, Austin 123, 7:00 p.m.

Wesley Players Join National Player's Society

The Wesley Players of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville, a dramatic group composed of students at East Carolina Teachers College, were inducted on Tuesday evening, February 3, into the national society of Wesley Players. The installation ceremony was conducted by Dr. Harold E. Ehrensperger of Nashville, Tenn., editorial secretary of the Student Department of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and editor of "Motive," publication of the Methodist Student Movement. Approximately 75 members and guests were present to enjoy the occasion and to congratulate the Players on their success.

At a banquet preceding the installation service the Players presented a dramatic sketch based on Dr. Ehrensperger's "Conscience on the Stage" and through it introduced the guests of the evening, including church officials and administrative officers of East Carolina Teachers College. Helen Winslow, Goldsboro student and president of the Players, presided.

Special recognition was given to Mamie Chandler, director of student work in the Jarvis Memorial Church, and to James Warren of Greenville, former East Carolina student and organizer of the local group.

The installation service, led by Dr. Ehrensperger, was conducted in the main auditorium of the church. A charter signed by members of the group was presented to the Players to indicate their completion of four successful years of work and the recognition of their services by the National Wesley Players.

Club Features Play

The commerce club will meet Thursday night, February 19 in the classroom auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Margaret Carr, chairman of the program committee, has planned a mock trial entitled, "Kenly vs. Park River School Board."

Debaters Chosen For Lenoir-Rhyne Tournament

Nick Fokakis and Jack Kimbrell, affirmative team, Milton Fields and Jimmy Gray, negative team, will represent ECTC in the Southeastern Forensic tournament at Lenoir-Rhyne college, Hickory, N. C., March 4-6 on the debate question "Resolved: That Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Individual contests including situation oratory, poetry reading, radio address reading, impromptu speaking will be entered by Ella Cashwell.

Dr. Meredith N. Posey, faculty adviser to the Jarvis Forensic Debate club will serve as coach in the direction and supervision of debating.

Beware Friday The Thirteenth Gremlins, Pixies On The Loose

by Tom Larkins

Today's the day. Witchcraft is rampant, goblins are gooling and black cats are chasing dogs up trees for a change. Necromancers are holding seances and really contacting spirits, gremlins are putting up ladders for the unwary to walk under, and little pixies are having a hey-day.

It's Friday, the thirteenth. Be careful; anything can happen. If you are one of those persons who fend toward morbid scrupulosity, you'd better scramble home and dive under the covers now. None of the usual and actual forces of nature hold on this day.

Now, we're not the sort to give advice when it isn't specifically asked for, but there are a few things that you'd better be careful about, at least today. If you are writing with a pen, then you ought to use a pen that hasn't any ink in it, since, like as not, a little gremlin will come along and squirt ink all over your paper. Right now I'm typing this on a typewriter that has no ribbon in it. In this was, when the pixie pokes a wrong key just for spite, no one will notice the mistake.

Attention all bachelors. No dates tonight for sure. Mixing leap year and Friday the thirteenth just won't do. Before you know it you'll hear yourself saying yes to the darnedest questions. Let the fens twiddle their thumbs tonight; it ain't safe no-how on this day of all days.

There are a few ways in which the advertisements can be counteracted. Follow my instructions and no harm can come to you. First, read all text books upside down. This will confuse the pixies and gremlins into thinking that you are one of them. Take your shower in the sink and brush your teeth in the bath tub. Thinking that you are crazy, the pixies will cross (See PIXIES on Page 4)

Classy Collegians Win Praise For Music Making



by Amos Clark

The fourteen-piece East Carolina Collegian swing band has during the past year consistently won plaudits for the high quality of its musicianship.

After the Billy Kanoff orchestra disbanded in 1943 there were no serious efforts to organize a swing band from among student talent on the campus until a little over a year ago when a group of boys, mostly music majors, and music instructor Herbert Carter organized an aggregation which subsequently became known as the Collegians.

Since there are many times more men on the campus than ever before, it stands to reason that the Collegians

are the best swing group ever formed on this campus, topping even the fine band headed by Kanoff, who now "fronts" an orchestra in Charlotte.

With the exception of four men, including vocalist Bob Mais, the band membership is the same as when it was organized. The only major loss suffered by the band was that of first trumpeter Maurice Bunch, who left last summer to enter the University of North Carolina. He was more than adequately replaced, however, by Ed Benson, who played last year with Al Millman and his State college orchestra.

Many of the fourteen instrumentalists in the band have formerly played

with other bands; and at least one, drummer R. B. Lee, has "fronted" his own band.

In addition to supplying music for all college dances this year (except for the Glenn Gray dance), the Collegians have played for a number of "outside" dances. Among others they have played for the East Carolina Student Government Convention dance in Elizabeth City, for three American Legion "hub dances" in Kinston, for a Cotillion club dance in La Grange, for two Young Men of Oxford club dances in Oxford, for an Elks club dance in Greenville and for

the President's Ball in Greenville.

The Collegians pictured above are, from left to right, first row: Leon Jackson, piano; Bob Mais, vocalist; Craven Hughes, baritone saxophone; Millard Ward, fourth saxophone, tenor; Mr. Herbert Carter, first saxophone, alto; L. M. Lancaster, third saxophone, tenor; Rodney Roberts, third trombone; Charles Lee, first trombone; and Bob Gaskin, second trombone. Second row, left to right: Don Adeock, string bass; R. B. Lee, drums; Hogan Gaskins, second trumpet; Ed Benson, first trumpet; Joe Lassiter, third trumpet; and Ray Wooten, business manager.

Thieves Should Be Weeded From College

During a recent weekend more than 400 spoons disappeared from the East Carolina Teachers college dining halls. Although these spoons were undoubtedly taken by persons who wanted them only for purposes of making snow cream, they were nevertheless intentionally taken without permission and no name other than "petty thieves" can be applied to the guilty parties.

There have during the year been other instances of thievery on this campus, particularly in the dormitories. Only this week there was considerable trouble in one of the dormitories over some missing meal tickets.

We have no solution for the trouble but it should be apparent that a little prevention will prevent a lot of trouble. When students leave money and other valuable articles lying around their rooms they are issuing an invitation which a thief on the prowl will find hard to turn down. We advise students not to leave large sums of money in their rooms and to keep their valuables put away, in a locked trunk, suitcase or other container if possible.

It has become apparent that these precautions are necessary on this campus. It is indeed unfortunate that there should be malicious persons in our midst—but let us accept this as truth and act accordingly.

It is more unfortunate that some of us should be moved to defend the persons who should be weeded from this institution. There is no place in our society for thieves—save in a prison behind bars. Nor is there any place for them in East Carolina Teachers college.

The tenets of good sportsmanship and fair play extend far into every phase of our lives—but they do not extend so far that they warrant our protecting an enemy of society. If any one of us knows the identity of any person or persons who have robbed their college mates or knows of any evidence that might lead to the establishment of the identity of such persons, we should feel it our duty to report them or the evidence.

We may, for the telling, be referred to as "squealers" by persons with warped senses of values—but we will, for the telling, have helped our friends and ourselves.

Remember: Honest informers may be dishonest thieves—but dishonest thieves may harm us all.

press their opinions as to the juke box being limited to three hours a day, and they are as follows:

Bill James—"It must be played!!!"
"Beefy" Hopkins—"The 'Y' store is for recreation and I don't see any harm in the juke box being played all the time."

Fat Wilson—"Why punish the whole student body for a few people's mistakes?"
C. O. McMullen—"It should be played all the time."

Paul Geer—"The girls are getting too fat without the exercise they used to get from dancing—that means bigger skirts—means more girls to go around."

Glenn Heath and the Burlington Troops—"There are a lot worse things than dancing in the 'Y' store, and without music you cannot dance."

"Maude & Trelle"—"It should be played all the time because it is a wonderful type of recreation, and if students don't have recreation in the Soda Shop, they will find it some place else."

Thelma Page—"The 'Y' store is no 'Y' store without the juke box at all hours."

Clark Stokes—"If a student is old enough to come to college, they are old enough not to let a minor thing like a juke box interfere with their studies."

Mildred Griggs—"I don't go in the Soda Shop very much, but I think the juke box should be played at all times for the ones that do."

Aubrey Rogers—"If a majority of students want it played, I do not feel that it should be limited because of a few."

Lorise Lewis—"The 'Y' shop is lost without the aid of the juke box."

Ann Carson—"The college students should be adult enough to know how to budget their time in staying in the Soda Shop, and should be allowed to exercise good judgment in playing records."

Patsy Grimes—"It should be played anytime the students want it."

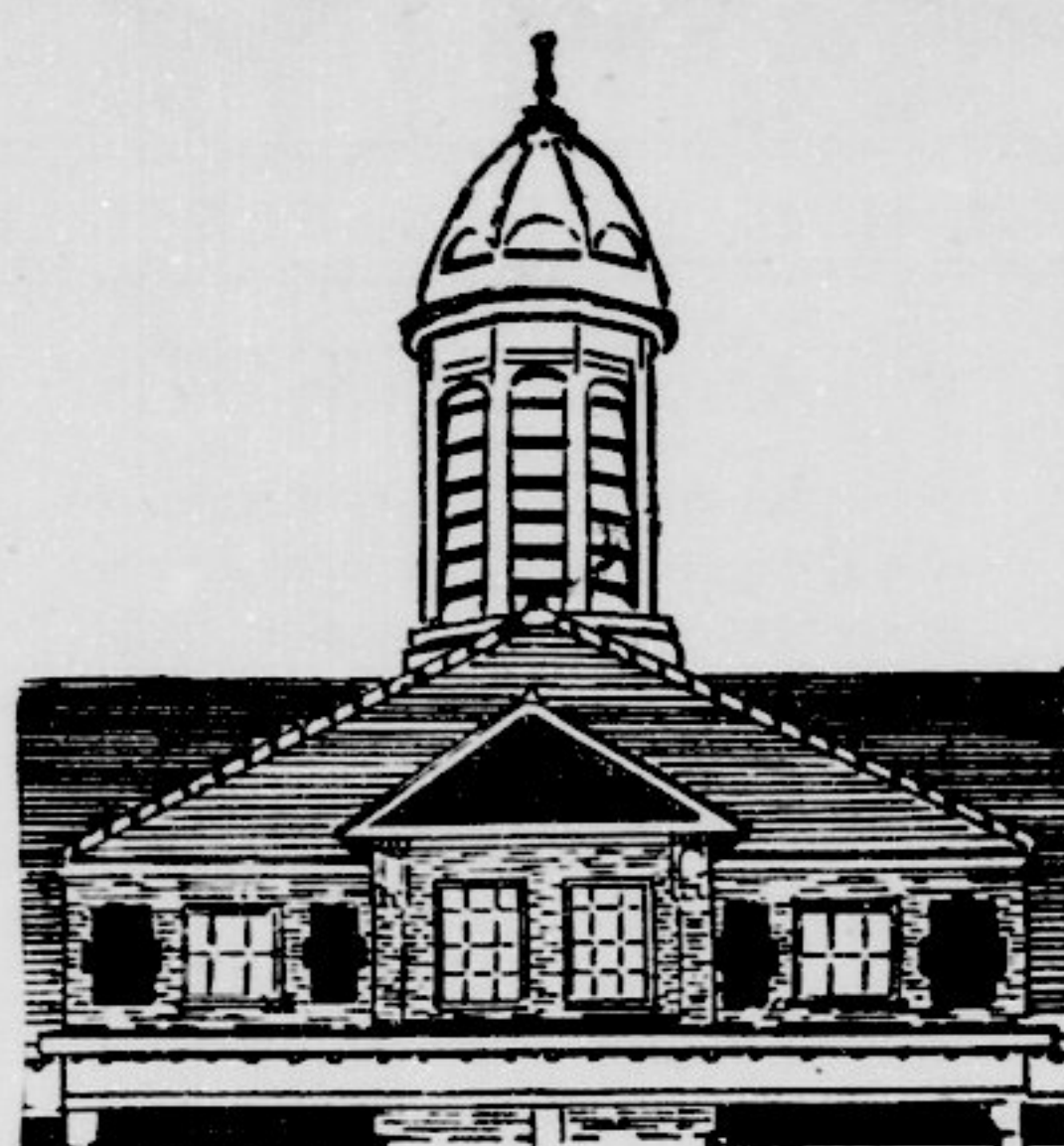
Charles Woods—"Don't we get credit for having self-discipline?"

Carol Parker—"It should not be limited because of a few students."

Woody Hayes—"If a person comes to college to study, he will study, but if he comes to have a good time, he will have a good time regardless of the rules."

From the views and opinions of these students, it is proven again that "The most successful college student is neither a bookworm nor an activity butterfly."

The Teco Echo



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as much time and effort on the project as we can possibly afford. As most of you already know, working with the publication is not a compulsory part of our curricula. We do the work because we are interested in journalism, and in bringing this semi-weekly to you we find an outlet for our desires to further our knowledge in the field.

I presume that since most of the students know everything that they care to know about the *Teco Echo*, you are probably asking yourself why all the talk. It's this: Individual staff members, including myself, have been approached by campus characters who insisted on issuing a mess of uncomplimentary remarks concerning our writing abilities, and the *Teco Echo* as a whole.

It would be easy enough for us to say that we do not care about what you think; but, in saying that, we would be deterring the truth. We do care. If the *Teco Echo* is not up to the expectations of the majority, then we are failing in our purpose. The time we gladly and freely give is wasted.

We realize that the pernicious remarks mentioned in this article are from a minority, a minority whose members probably think that a comma is a breakfast cereal. But this paper belongs to them, too.

We expect your help in publishing the *Teco Echo*. It's your paper, and it's your money. If you don't have any helpful suggestions or criticisms to offer, and if you don't want to cooperate with us, we will sincerely appreciate your keeping your mouths closed as far as our personal selves and abilities are concerned. In that way, we can and will continue to do our utmost to make the *Teco Echo* a paper which you will be proud to claim.

February 25 will be an important date for East Carolina students, because that is the date when we are privileged to go to the polls and vote for officers to represent us in our student government association for the next school year.

The names of the candidates for the various offices will be posted early enough so that ample time may be given to selecting your candidates. I urge you to consider carefully the qualifications of each candidate for each office, and make your final decision a wise one.

Caution! Because John Doe can drink fifteen or twenty bottles of beer in a period of eight minutes, that is definitely no assurance that he is a capable representative. Be discriminate! Vote wisely!

Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondents, Peep, Snoop and Meddle

There seems to be a surplus of roaches (common grade) in room 378 Cotten hall. They are of a very rare variety little known to modern entomologists, and are habitual drinkers of pepsi-colas. How about it, Mary and Pency?

Hope all of you young hopefuls have

Student Spotlight

by Charles Williams



girl, and the best girl dancer went to Peggy. In high school Peggy was elected the girl with the most personality and the wit-tiest.

As she chewed her betel nut gum lady, like, with an occasional protruding bubble hiding her from view (those bubbles were caused by the humidity in Jarvis hall), we learned that collecting match folders was at one time Peggy's favorite hobby; but, because of the housing shortage and two thousand such folders, her mom said that she'd have to call a halt to the sport. Imagine two thousand dirty, lousy match folders plastering the walls! Definitely needing something to relax her brilliant brain, she turned to water skiing and dancing. "I'm mad about dancing," she said.

Without mentioning which position she plays, Peggy said that football is her favorite sport. And being intellectually inclined, crossword puzzles help her to pass the time away. (Those puzzles have done something for Peggy's vocabulary, because every word she utters has at least one and one-fifth syllable.)

Unlike most girls endowed with as much charm and personality, Peg doesn't have a steady beau. She told us: "I don't have a special boy friend, but I like brunets and redheads; and I love to write poetry, I said." It didn't make sense to us either, but who are we to complain!

Of all the ghoulish conglomerations of food, Peggy favors fried ham and asparagus on toast; and for dessert she "adores" pecan pie with whipped cream. Gastronomically speaking, we think she is in a rut!

Musical tastes for—to change the monotony—Miss Honeycutt are normal. She likes Bunny Berigan's "I Can't Get Started With You," and Debussy's "Claire de Lune."

In leaving East Carolina, Peggy has a word of advice "to innocent girls, from one who knows": "When you feel like doing something, don't do it!"

That's Peggy Honeycutt!

A banging of doors, flying carpets, falling vases, and shattered lamps in Jarvis hall parlor informed us that something vastly important was happening. We braced ourselves against a magnificent 14th century tapestry, and as the appalling and somewhat eldritch sounds subsided, and the environment was one of tranquil silence again, we became alarmed—an uncontrollable anxiety betook us. Then, into the havocted atmosphere walked lovable, laughable, poised and charming Peggy Honeycutt of Clinton.

We've been seeing Peggy about the campus for ever-so-long, but what with juke box feuds and so many earthly important business matters at hand, this is our first chance to find out about the interesting figures and facts and stuff that make up the overwhelming personality of our spotlihter this week.

It was 'way back in '44 when Clinton high's loss became East Carolina's gain. Yep! that was the year when Peggy said good-bye to the small-timeness of high school affairs, and began her big-time operations on this campus.

Peggy hasn't always been a Clintonian. She lived in Clinton until she was two, or one—no, she moved there then—and then she packed her dolls in an appropriate polka dot handkerchief and moved to Goldsboro. We've forgotten just how the treks from Goldsboro to Clinton took place, and Peggy was not too sure; however, take our word and let it suffice to say that she did frequent the two cities heap many times in her early years. You know, something like a checker-board!

Peggy is majoring in French and physical education, and she contemplates a June graduation—if. After the ol' and much sought for sheepskin is tucked safely away in a protective coat of paraffin wax and under a stronghold, our spotlihter hopes to board the first ship going to France, for a tour of Paris, Paris, and Paris. Upon returning to the United States—another if—she would like to begin teaching in Florida. With the gaiety of Parisian life and the many alluring positions so attractive, Peggy could easily decide to don her beret and lift her palette to the excitement of continental living.

Peggy's scholastic life has been moderately filled with extra-curricular activities. She is a member of Sigma Pi Alpha, the Lanier society, and worked in the postoffice last summer. (Is working in the postoffice an extra-curricular activity?) And Peggy was a member of the women's judiciary! She was a marshal and a cheerleader during her sophomore year, and chief marshal and chief cheerleader during her junior year—and chief cheerleader again this year.

Since Peggy is a senior, naturally she walked off with her share of honors when her classmates put their heads together to elect superlatives from their midst: the titles as the most popular girl, the best-all-round

bought your current heart-throbs a nice five-pound box of candy or at least a box of candy (any size) well, even a funny valentine would be a thoughtful gesture.

Rumors have it that the Veterans Club banquet held last week at Clark's was more than a success . . . even down to the Conga line led by Garland Baily . . . After ten o'clock we understand the party was carried on in room 66, Wilson Hall, where anything can happen and usually does. Spotlight was taken by "Herbie" Taylor who gave an impromptu imitation of Sinatra with the aid of a broom stick.

Jack Davis and Jane Smith have set the date for June . . . Best of luck to you both. You're a perfect couple.

Those cigars Franz Holscher was giving out last Friday meant but one thing. Yep, a sir-pound bouncing boy arrived the night before.

The ebouncers for the Ted Weems dance, are to be Joe Polilli, Franz Holscher and Bill Darby. Bad news for the potential "sneaker in."

"Bones" Lockard didn't show up for breakfast Saturday morning. Did you fail to set your alarm clock, Bones?

The latest thing in head gear is being worn by Fib Bowen. You ought to see the attractive 'lil red cap he wears on all his important dates.

The love bug has done hit Ole Uncle Milton. Through rain, sleet and snow he trods up to Cotten hall to escort Ann Paschal around to all special events. Wandering Milt seems to have really settled down.

It seems that Miss Tucker—Frances that is—is rather confused about those names ending in "oyd." The trouble is, she can't decide whether to attach an "L" or a "B" to the front of it.

Girls wanting an escort from the soda shop any night during the week just call Wilson Hall, room 94! Of course, you can't be particular.

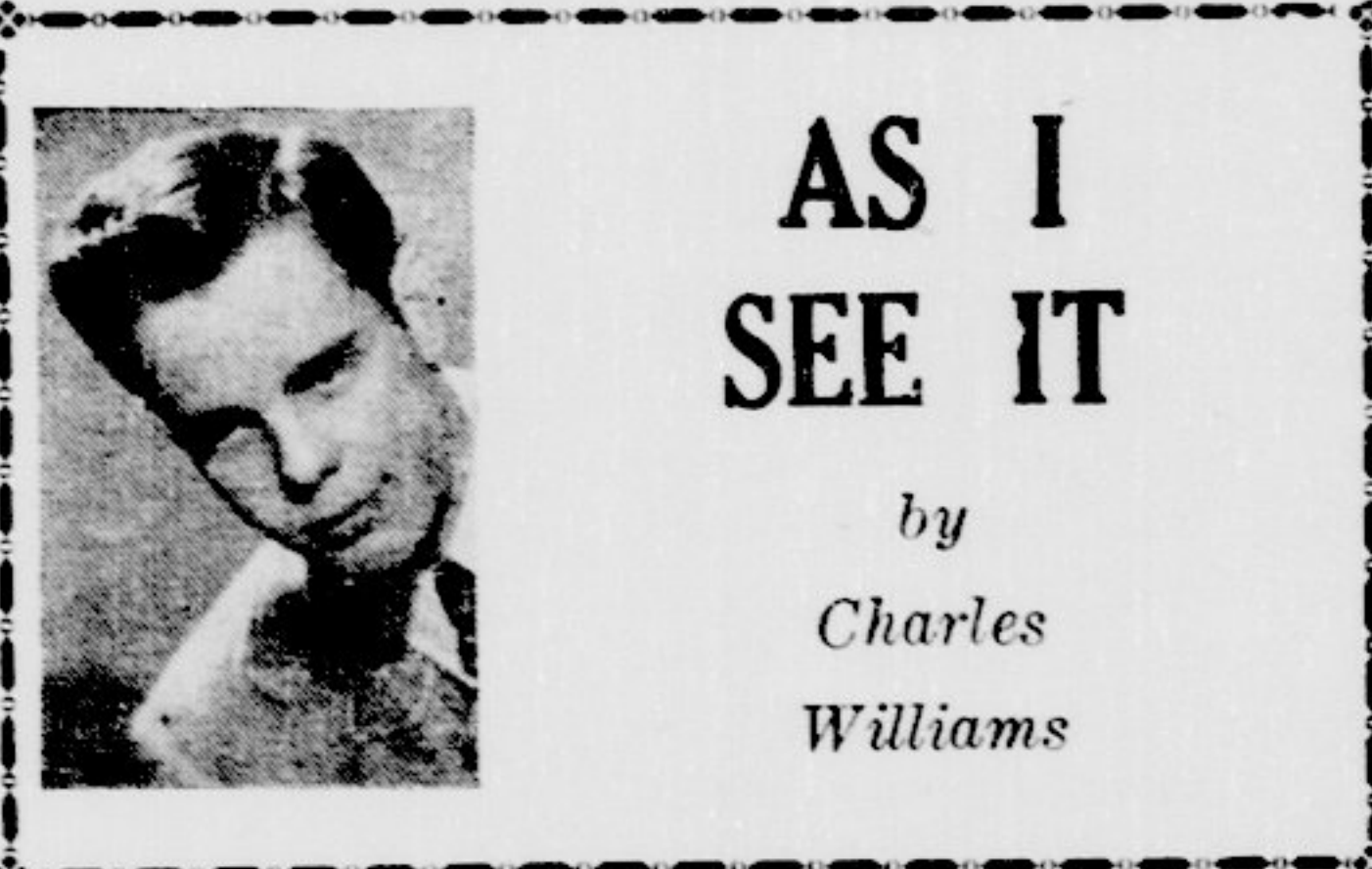
Bill James and "Greasy" prefer to have their snow ball fights in the soda shop. "Greasy" won in the tussle by putting a hat

Do You Agree?

by Estelle Jones

There has been much controversy over the juke box, and the outcome has been to limit the music to three hours a day. The juke box is as essential to the Soda Shop as books are to a library. Music is an asset to one's mental and physical developments. We realize the primary function of college is scholarship; the secondary function is growth through informal activities, and the Soda Shop with the juke box is one of these activities.

The students were very anxious to ex-



AS I SEE IT

by Charles Williams

This is your paper! The *Teco Echo* staff endeavors to collect, write, and have printed all local news items pertinent to the East Carolina students, faculty, and administration; thus we do to the best of our ability, putting forth

NOW SHOWING:

'Ouch, You're Twisting My Arm' Or, It's The Year For Leaping, Girls!



"SAY 'I DO' TO THE NICE MAN, HONEY DEAR"

Sports View

By Bernard W

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Sports View

By Bernard West



Pirates Win One, Drop Three On Road

Pirates Tounce Lenoir-Rhyné For Third Conference Win

by Jack Hedgepeth

Coach Howard Porter's ECTC Pirates, playing a championship brand of basketball, upset the favored Lenoir-Rhyné Bears here on February 6 by a 56-47 score for the local's third conference win of the season against one defeat. The victory sent the Buccaneers into a tie with Appalachian for first place in the North State conference.

Boxing Program Presented Despite Bad Weather

by Jack Hedgepeth

Despite the worst weather that Greenville has seen in many years, college boxing was ushered in successfully at ECTC Saturday evening, January 31, as an enthused crowd of spectators voiced their approval of the program presented.

Weather conditions prevented one of the feature fighters, Red Bailey of Thomasville, from making an appearance, but Joe Williams, pre-war undefeated ECTC champ, substituted for him and sparred three rounds with Chummy Lambeth, 147 lbs., UNC, Sugar Bowl champ and Southern Conference finalist in 1947.

The spot-light was taken by Bill Gay, 152 lbs., and Tom Strand, 150 lbs., who treated the turn-out to a well-fought battle, with Strand getting the nod by a split decision.

In another split-decision bout, James Cozart, 160 lbs., lad from Oxford, and "Booty" Hall of Raleigh, 160 lbs., fought furiously up to the final bell. Cozart was awarded the close decision.

Other fights:

- (1) Garlan Bailey, 147 lbs., decision over Bob Wheeler, 143 lbs.
- (2) Phipps Dean, 163 lbs., decision over Joe Lassiter, 170 lbs.
- (3) Buck Hansel, 147 lbs., decision over Bill Hales, 150 lbs.
- (4) Redwin David, 175 lbs., decision over Douglas Deen, 178 lbs.
- (5) Joe Buckmaster, 161 lbs., decision over John Morris, 163 lbs.

In the preliminary wrestling match, Gorrell Bass, 165 lbs., was awarded a decision over Buddy Payne, on a technical.

The feature wrestling match pitted Bob Eason, 210 pounder against John D. Finch, 195 lbs. After the two brawlers had given the audience eight minutes of the best in grunt and groan tactics, the judges declared the match a draw.

Newport News Quint Drops Bucs

The Newport News Apprentice School five came from behind to hand the ECTC Pirates a 64-62 defeat in that Virginia camp last February 4. A last-second basket by the Apprentice lads knotted the count at 59-all, and an extra period decided the winner.

East Carolina led at half-time with a 34-26 score, but Newport News opened up in the second half, and in the overtime period Bob Beard and Willie Leigh of Apprentice hooped three and two points respectively as the winners held the Bucs to three markers.

Charlie Bill Moye, high-scoring forward for the Pirates, ran away with high scoring honors for both squads, with 24 points. Beard led the Virginians with 19 counters, while Larry Jones grabbed second-place scoring honors for the locals with 18 points.

Three Home Games Left On Pirate Card

Three more basketball games are scheduled for the Pirates on their home court this season. One is a conference engagement.

On February 18, the locals take on William and Mary (Norfolk Division), who handed the Bucs a defeat in an overtime scrap there last week. Erskine, another quint boasting an overtime win over the locals, will be here for a game on February 21.

The conference game will see ECTC facing Elon for the second time. In their first meeting, in Elon, the Bucs dumped their conference foe, 31-29. This game is to be reeled off on February 19.

W. E. Marshall, director of student affairs, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the freshman meeting Thursday night, February 5. Mr. Marshall was introduced by class president, Gilbert Carroll.

A high school cage teams. The Pitt County tournament will be held February 23-25, and the North-eastern tournament is scheduled for February 25-26.

ECTC will again be given "free advertisement" by facilitating these tournaments with its gymnasium. The holding of these tournaments here will gain the ol' Alma Mater valuable recognition, at least in eastern N. C.



Long and tall Jack Everton, unheralded reserve Pirate forward, has been carrying more than his share of the Bue offense in the past several cage scraps.

Fourteen Members Of W.A.A. Presented With Sweaters

by Tempe McIntyre

ACC Game Postponed

The cage battle between ECTC and ACC, slated for January 31, was postponed because of adverse weather conditions. The two ancient arch rivals and conference foes will meet on February 24, to reel off the postponed engagement.

Jayvees Swamp Arthur

In a preliminary tilt to the ECTC-Lenoir Rhyne basketball tilt, the Baby Pirates of East Carolina swamped the Bell Arthur All-Stars 91-48. The Jayvees completely outclassed the visitors all the way. Jimmy Futrell, local athlete, racked up 26 points for the winners.



Coach Howard Porter discusses a passing technique with his ace forward, Charlie Bill Moye, during one of the Pirates' practice sessions. Porter, who did such a fine job of scouting Lenoir Rhyne last week, should have a pretty fair idea of the offensive techniques of some of the N. S. conference's most powerful quints when he and his boys come home from a four-game series with several western clubs.

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Locals Triumph Over Blue Imps In Wright Gym

The ECTC Buccaneers, paced by Roger Thrift, Charlie Moye and Jack Everton, scored their second win in two days last Saturday night as they tounded the Duke "B" basketweavers 57-44 in a non conference scrap fought in the local gym.

Sparked by Thrift, a freshman, the Pirates rolled up a commanding lead in the first half, and then coasted on to victory in the final half. Thrift dropped in 19 counters from all over the court as he led his team to victory.

The Blue Imps threatened only once. At the ten minute mark in the first half they moved ahead 13-12, but two quick baskets by C. B. Moye sent the Bucs back in the lead, and they remained ahead the rest of the way.

Employing the same defense they used in stopping Lenoir-Rhyné—a close man-to-man defense—Coach Porter's aggregation held the Durham lads to five field goals in the first half.

Charlie Bill Moye broke the home-court jinx that has been over him this year, and racked up 16 points for runner-up scoring honors. Jack Everton was true on three field goals and five free tosses for 11 points.

Best for the Baby Dukes was S. Lauffer with 11 counters.

Western Sojourn Leaves Bucs With .500 Percentage

Appalachian's Mountaineers took their turn at thrashing the weakened Pirates of ECTC last night by smashing the locals with a 65-44 score.

This defeat dropped the Pirates to fourth place in conference standings. However, they still boast a .500 percentage, which almost assures them of a bid in the North State tournament in Elkin February 23-28. The Bucs have only two conference tilts left; one with ACC, there, and one with Elon, here.

Charlie Pope led Appalachian with 13 points. Roger Thrift paced the losers with 19.

The locals will be home this weekend, taking a much-needed rest. They have played six ball games in the last seven nights, winning three and losing three.

Western Carolina's powerful cage aggregation hung up a 57-43 triumph over East Carolina's unpredictable Pirate basketballers last Monday evening, giving the locals a record of three wins and two losses in conference play, and knocked them from first place in conference standings to third place.

Cullowhee was the first stop for the Bucs on a four-day invasion of the western Carolina conference teams. Jack Everton and Charlie Bill Moye paced the Buc offensive with nine points apiece. Roger Thrift sank ten markers for ECTC.

The Buccaneers of East Carolina blasted WCTC's Catamounts with a 43-40 defeat on Tuesday evening in Cullowhee to climb back up the North State conference ladder to second place.

Roger Thrift led the ECTC scoring parade with 19 points. C. B. Moye and Jack Everton each garnered seven counters for the locals.

A travel-weary Pirate cage team from ECTC bowed to a potent Lenoir Rhyne club by a 74-46 score at Lenoir Rhyne Wednesday evening.

The Bears finally saved the Buc defense and took advantage of the locals' weariness to pile up the highest score an opponent has scored against ECTC this season.

On the evening of February 20, the second winter quarter boxing and wrestling program will be presented in Wright auditorium.

One bout will see James Cozart, 160 pounder, opposing "Booty" Hall, another 160 pound lad. These two pugilists were among the most popular fighters in the January 31 program. Cozart won a split decision on that night.

In the 135 pound class, C. M. Smith will meet George Suggs, former Citadel boxer, in a bout that should prove exciting. Several other boxing matches will be carded for the program.

The main wrestling event will again see Bob Eason, 210 pound bouncer, and 200-pound John Finch grappling for body-breaking holds. This will be a regular grunt-and-groan tussle. These lads stole the spotlight on the January 31 program when they tossed each other around enough to have the match called a draw. In their next match they will fight to the finish.

Students who are desiring a new kind of entertainment will have an opportunity to find it when this event, "The North Carolina Christian Advocate," the Greensboro Daily News, the Durham Morning Herald, "The Mission Herald," "State Magazine," and a prize winning letter in "Household Magazine." She served on the staff of the TECO ECHO.

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Student's Supply Stores

ALUMNI NEWS

Wilson County Chapter Elects Officers

Mrs. Dubose Bullard (Mildred Harrison) was reelected president of Wilson County Chapter at the regular monthly meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Evans (Josie Harrison). Assisting Mrs. Evans were Mrs. Albert Woodard (Maude Peole Hedges), Mrs. A. C. Kemp (Saddie Dew) and Mrs. C. H. Baker (Carrie Mae Ward).

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. W. Stallings, Jr. (Hilda Shute), vice-president; Mrs. D. H. West (Sonia Belle Lamm), secretary; Mrs. Rosser Lane (Mattie Poindexter), treasurer; and Mrs. A. C. Kemp (Saddie Dew), co-secretary. Appointed on the business program were Miss Mary Grant Bailey and Miss Gretchen Boswell.

Mrs. W. M. Rogers (Elsie Morgan), Mrs. Stallings, Mrs. Lane, Mrs.

Kemp and Miss Boswell were appointed to prepare a yearbook.

Mrs. Jane McCoy of the Health Department gave a very interesting talk on "Good Health."

During the social hour, the hostesses served refreshments using the Valentine idea.

Alumni Bulletin Soon Due

The February issue of the BULLETIN will be mailed next week to members of the Alumni Association. The program and plans for the inauguration of Dr. John D. Messick as president of the college will be given and a roster of the 502 paid members will be carried.

Founders' Day Program

The Alumni Association will have charge of the Founders' Day Program which will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Austin Building. All former students are invited to be among those present.

ECTC Presents Weekly Radio Show Over WRRF

A series of radio broadcasts presented by East Carolina Teachers College each week for a period of thirteen weeks began last Friday, February 6, with a program by "The Collegians," student dance orchestra.

The college will use the facilities of the Tarheel Broadcasting System, Station WRRF, in Washington and will give programs at five o'clock each Friday afternoon. Through the series East Carolina will present to the public a number of broadcasts having entertainment value and illustrating various activities on the campus.

Last Friday at five o'clock "The Collegians" played a group of popular selections under the direction of Herbert L. Carter of the department of music. Frank Fagan, sophomore from New Bern, was the announcer. Robert Mays of Hopewell, Va., baritone, a student of music at the college, appeared on the program as vocalist.

The committee in charge of the broadcasts includes Dr. Rudolph Willmann and Herbert L. Carter of the department of music; Dr. Lucile H. Charles, director of speech and dramatics; Dean Leo W. Jenkins; and Robert L. Shuford, Jr., president of the student government association.

WEEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

ment makes use of what he calls a "businessman's bounce"—the same style of most of his music; all of which indicates that Ted Weems has over the span of years had a keen insight into the music demands of the nation.

The Veterans club and the VFW will split the proceeds "fifty-fifty." The Veterans club will split their proceeds three ways, part going to the club loan fund, part to the club scholarship fund, and part for the redecoration of the men's day student room.

Student tickets may be bought in advance for \$1.00; tickets at the door will be \$1.50.

Weems will be interviewed over WTCO on Tuesday afternoon.

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KARES

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for
between meal snacks
and meet the gang

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COLLEGE STUDENTS
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KARES

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ECTC Offers Resource--Use Workshop

East Carolina Teachers college will include in the program session this year a resource-use workshop which will aid in carrying out the present state-wide program to encourage better utilization of the natural and human resources of North Carolina. The workshop at the college will have as one of its chief aims the appraisal of what is good and what is inadequate in resource-use in the eastern section of the state.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins, dean of instruction and director of the summer school, has just announced the inclusion of resource-use education in the summer curriculum.

Three departments will sponsor the workshop at the college—health and physical education, science, and social studies. Types of resources to be studied and discussed will include banking and credit, welfare, recreation, religion, industry, agriculture, civic and fraternal organizations, library facilities, and health.

The workshop will be held during the first summer session extending from June 10 to July 14. Faculty members at the college who will be in charge will have the support of a number of state agencies. Experts in various fields of resource-use will be invited to speak and to discuss the possibilities of the work.

Field trips are being planned as part of the work offered so that students will have the opportunity to study at first hand the eastern area of the state. Those enrolled will spend four hours daily on class work and trips and will receive nine hours credit.

As part of the program each student enrolled will be encouraged to collect visual and instructional aids such as can be presented in public schools of this area. Through those attending the workshop it is hoped that the resource-use program will be taken from the campus to many localities in eastern North Carolina and will reach children in all grades of the public schools.

"Our whole economy and our progress in education depend," says Dean Jenkins, "on the success of proper resource-use in the communities of the state. For this reason East Carolina Teachers College is supporting the North Carolina resource-use program and is offering training for teachers in the public schools."

Band Clinic To Be At ECTC Saturday

The Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic will be held at East Carolina today and Saturday has brought to the campus directors and outstanding performers of high school bands from public schools in the section of North Carolina east of Greensboro. The clinic has been held annually at the college here for several years and in the past has attracted a large attendance.

Dr. Earl A. Slocum, professor of music at the University of North Carolina, is directing the clinic in Greenville. Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, of the department of music at East Carolina and director of the eastern division of the clinic, is in charge of the program for the two-day session.

A special attraction of the clinic will be the organization of a symphonic band made up of high school musicians in attendance. A public concert on Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Wright Auditorium on the campus will climax the program. Dr. Slocum will direct the young musicians at this time.

During the clinic sectional rehearsal periods for performers on the various band instruments is being held. A number of band leaders and music teachers of the state are present to give instruction. Special attention is being given to the reading of new music for bands and for small ensembles.

Social events of the clinic include a dance tonight, at which the East Carolina Teachers College Band and Chorus will entertain members of visiting high school bands. Directors present for the clinic and their wives will be guests of the department of music at the college at a social hour held this evening in the reception rooms of the Classroom building on the campus.

PIXIES

(Continued from Page 1)

you off their list. Incidentally the men who shave tonight shouldn't use a blade in their razors; this would be sheer suicide.

There is one sure-fire procedure to follow that will render all voodoo harmless on this day. If it is carried out to the letter nothing, absolutely nothing can happen to you. Sit on a chair that has only one leg and, while biting your toenails (left foot and large toe first) play chopsticks on a stringless zither. Next, sit on the ceiling with your legs crossed behind you and sing the Alma Mater to the tune of "Too Fat Polka" on every thirteenth letter, in honor of the day.

We're lucky. We did all this first thing this morning and haven't had any trouble all day. However, we've had more protection than most people. A little man in a white coat is so concerned about us that he won't let us out of his sight or out of the room. He's even given us a nice coat to wear that has sleeves which tie together.

Rose Addresses Lecture Club

Miss Laura T. Rose, faculty member of the department of social studies, spoke before members of the Faculty Lecture club on Monday evening, February 2, on the subject "The Swedish Settlers of Minnesota."

Miss Rose, who is of Swedish descent and was born and reared in Minnesota, traced the histories of the Rose and the Bloom families in Sweden and in America from the time of their immigration in the 1850's.

She based the account of her Swedish forebears on family records and traditions and on personal recollections of her parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents. The pioneer spirit that brought them through the hardships of settlement in a new land, the folkways of the Swedish immigrants, the personalities of members of the two families, and their contributions to this country were the themes of her paper.

Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, chairman of the program committee of the club, introduced Miss Rose and announced President John D. Messick

as the next speaker on the club program for the winter quarter.

Dean Jenkins Speaks On-World Federation

Dean Leo W. Jenkins told members of the Student Federalists organization at the college at a meeting held on Tuesday evening, February 3, that elimination of war begins in the church and the school house and not in new theories of government.

Dr. Jenkins' talk on the subject "Why I Oppose World Federation" stressed the idea that throughout the world men must learn to trust one another if they hope to establish permanent good relations.

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VOLUME XXII

Dr.

Music Dep Participa In Inaugu

The Department of Music at East Carolina is participating in the inauguration of the college with the inauguration of the new building. Messick as president.

On Thursday the department cooperated with the Pi Players by presenting a Fantomine comedy.

This afternoon the department presented a concert in the Wright Auditorium. The program was directed by Dr. Rudolph Willmann and Miss Elsie Morgan. The program included a variety of musical numbers, including a flute solo by Mrs. Ruddy and a vocal solo by Mrs. Ruddy. The concert was a success and the department is being provided with a new building.

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