

Dr. Messick To Be Inaugurated Tomorrow

Music Department Participating In Inauguration

The Department of Music at East Carolina is participating in a large number of the events in connection with the inauguration of Dr. John D. Messick as president of the institution.

On Thursday evening, March 4, the department cooperated with the Chi Pi Players by providing music for the Fantomine composed by Dr. Lucille Charles.

This afternoon the Women's Chorus of the college, conducted by Mr. Dan Vornholt, participated in the Founders' Day exercises held in Austin Auditorium at three o'clock.

This evening at eight o'clock the Music department will present a special concert. Participants in the concert will be the College Choir conducted by Dr. Carl V. Gilbert, the Women's Chorus, and College Singers conducted by Mr. Vornholt, two instrumental ensembles conducted by Mr. Herbert Carter, and soloists who are pupils of Mr. Vornholt, Mr. Carter, and Miss Elizabeth Drake.

Saturday morning at ten o'clock the College band conducted by Mr. Carter will present a Portico Concert at the Wright Building and will play the professional, especially composed for the occasion by Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, director of the department. Both the College Singers and the College Choir will perform during the Inauguration Exercises.

At the luncheon for special guests Saturday, Donald Adcock will play a flute solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rudolph Willmann. Incidental music during the luncheon is being provided by Miss Gussie Kuykendall.

Calendar Of Events

- Friday, March 5, 8:00 p.m.—Concert by Music Department of college—Austin auditorium.
- Saturday, March 6, 9:00-10:30 a.m.—Registration, lobby of Classroom Building.
- Saturday, March 6, 10:40 a.m.—Academic procession, Classroom Building.
- Saturday, March 6, 11:00 a.m.—Inauguration of President, Wright Auditorium.
- Saturday, March 6, 1:00 p.m.—Luncheon for special guests, North dining hall.
- Saturday, March 6, 3:00 p.m.—President's reception, Home Economics parlor, Classroom Building.
- Saturday, March 6, 6:50 p.m.—"Miracle on 34th Street" movie.
- Monday, March 8—No TECO ECHO staff meeting.
- Tuesday, March 9, 6:30 p.m.—English Club meeting, Mrs. Calvin Claudel, guest speaker.
- Tuesday, March 9, 6:30 p.m.—Math Club meeting.
- Saturday, March 13, 6:50 p.m.—"Moss Rose" movie.
- Monday, March 15, 6:30 p.m.—TECO ECHO staff meeting, all organization reporters are expected to attend.
- Saturday, March 20, 12:00 noon—Examinations close.
- Saturday, March 20, 6:50 p.m.—"The Late George Apley" movie.
- Friday, March 26, 12:00 noon—Spring holidays begin.
- Wednesday, March 31, 8:00 a.m.—Classwork resumes.
- Thursday, April 1, 8:00 p.m.—Dr. Walter Dew Speaks in Austin Auditorium.
- Friday, April 2—Whittemore and Lowe concert in Wright Auditorium.

Cotten Hall Students Give Tea Saturday

The students in Cotten hall invite the faculty, staff and students of East Carolina Teachers college to a tea to be given in Cotten hall parlor Sunday, March 14, 1948, from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock P.M.

Mrs. Humber Speaks

Mrs. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, a native of France, spoke on the educational system of France at the regular monthly meeting of the ACE



Dr. John D. Messick



Dr. Frederick Zook

Alumni Association Sponsors Founders' Day Program

East Carolina Teachers college is celebrating the anniversary of its establishment in 1907 and its forty years of service to education in the state at a Founders' Day program this afternoon. The exercises are being sponsored by the Alumni Association of the college and will take place in the Austin auditorium on the campus at 3:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth Garner, alumni secretary, is director of the event and has arranged the program for the afternoon. The Founders' Day exercises are being presented as part of the five-day program to be held on the campus in honor of the inauguration of Dr. John D. Messick as president of East Carolina on Saturday, March 6.

Speakers include Dr. Messick, and Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, widely known as an advocate of world federation. Humber, who was formerly a student at East Carolina, gave an account of the founding of the college and of its development as a school for the training of teachers. Dr. Messick outlined plans for the institution in the future.

Others who are taking part in the program are Mrs. George Crawley of Aurelian Springs, president of the East Carolina Alumni association, and Mrs. A. J. Moore of Greenville, who was the first president of the organization. A program of songs is being given by the Women's Chorus of the college under the direction of Dan E. Vornholt of the department of music.

A special number of the East Carolina Alumni Bulletin which features Dr. Messick's inauguration and Founders' Day has been mailed to members of the association.

Business Students Are Entertained By Pi Omega Pi

A group of students outstanding in scholarship in the department of business education at East Carolina were entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon, February 12, in the Classroom Building by members of the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, on the campus.

The occasion was a celebration of the founding of the local branch of the organization at East Carolina in 1944. Annually on Founders' Day the Beta Kappa chapter honors at a formal tea those students of the business education department whose (See STUDENTS on Page 4)



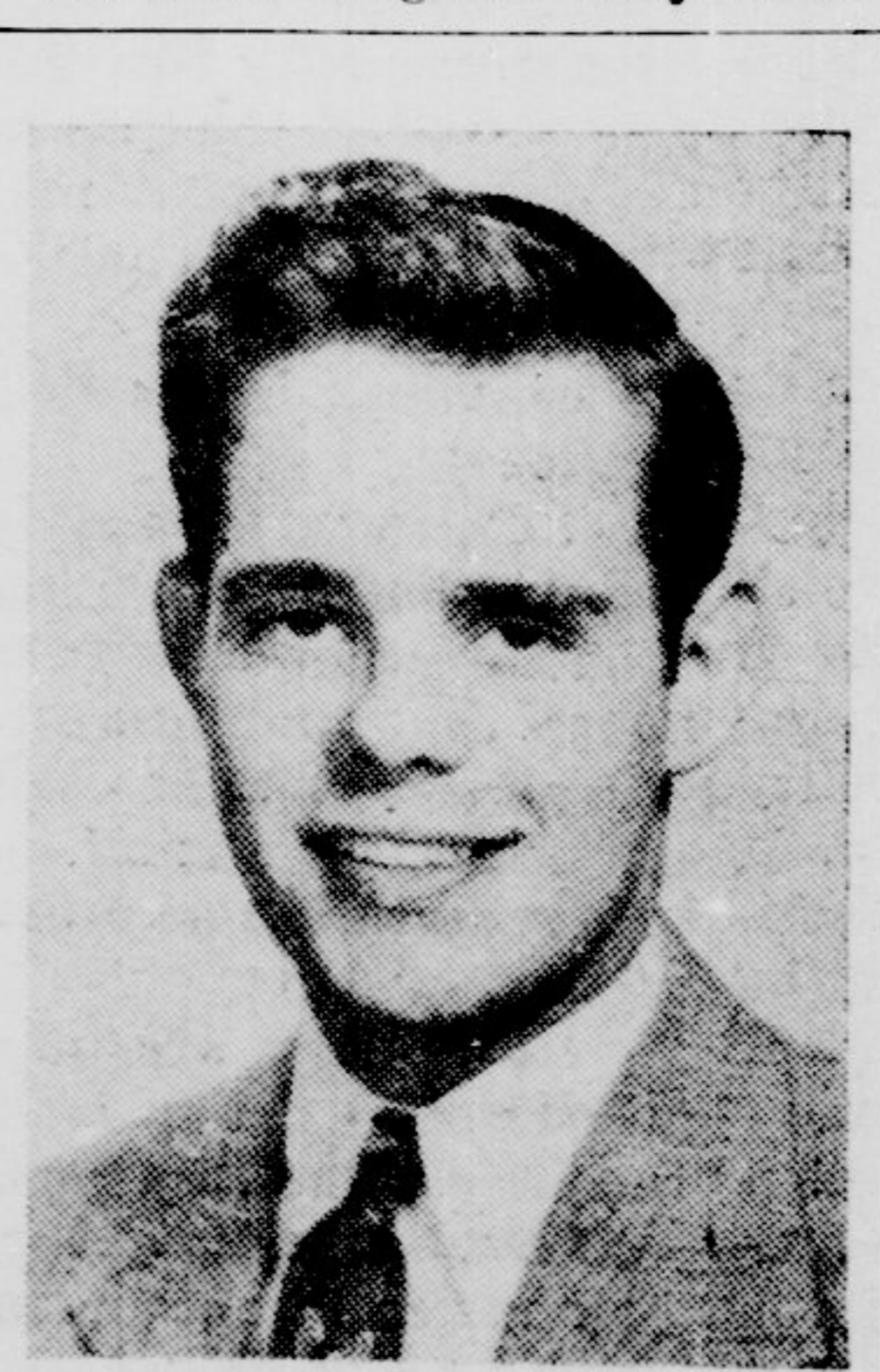
CHI PI PRINCIPALS—Jack Howard, left, is an Official in "Cabbage and Kings," a Soldier Doll in "Coppelia," a make-up assistant, and the technician in charge of lights. Charles Williams, right, is Peter Simple in "Cabbage and Kings" and Business Manager for the productions.



Charles Connor

Chi Pi Players Present Four Fairy Plays As Part Of The Inaugural Program

The Chi Pi Players, under the direction of Dr. Lucille Charles, presented two performances of their winter production, which consists of three fairy tales and a fairy tale ballet, in the Austin auditorium yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and last night at 8 o'clock. A cast and a technical staff of 55 students staged the plays as a part of the presidential inauguration program. The three delightful fairy tales—

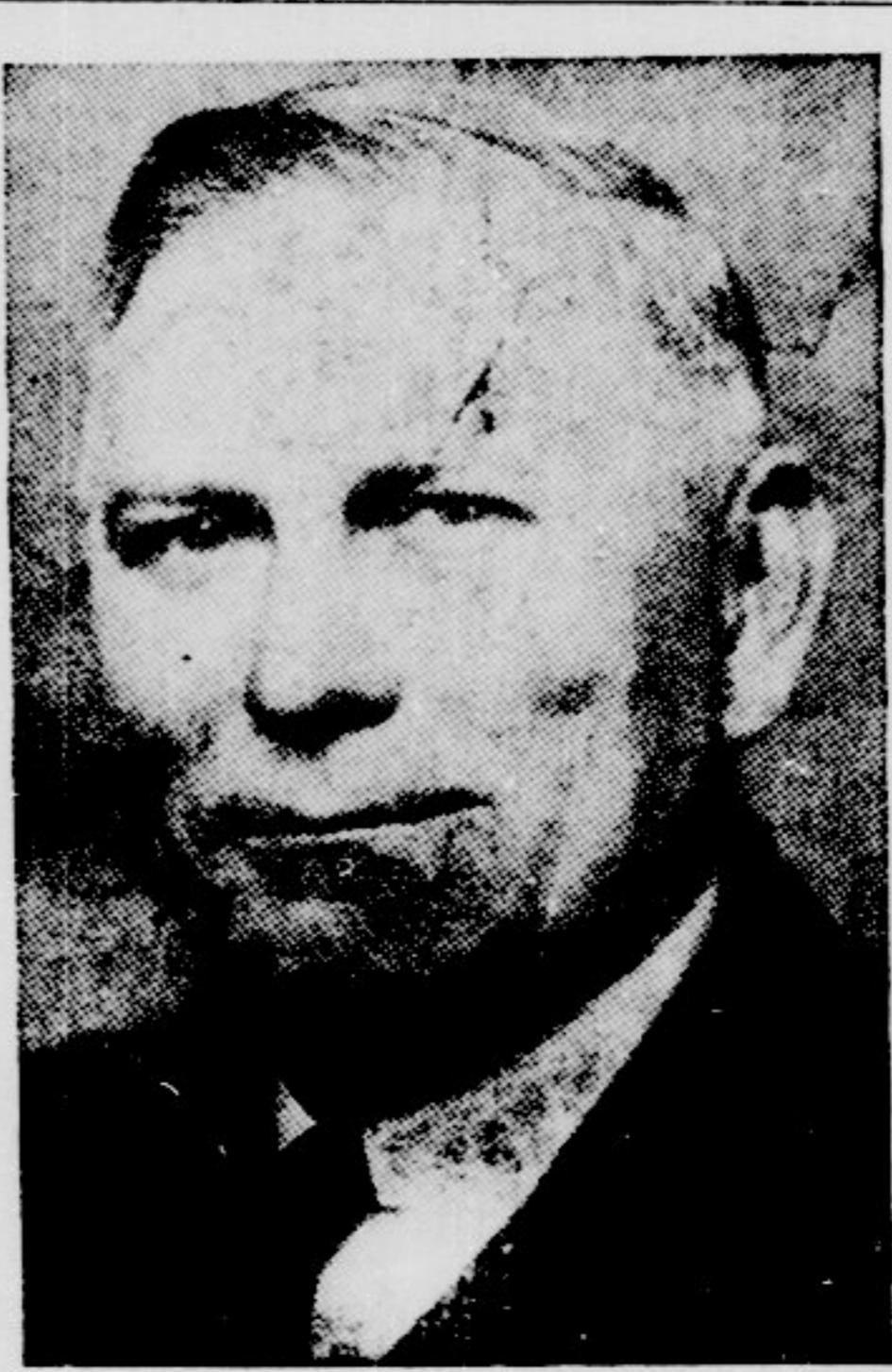


Ceremonies Begin At Eleven o'Clock

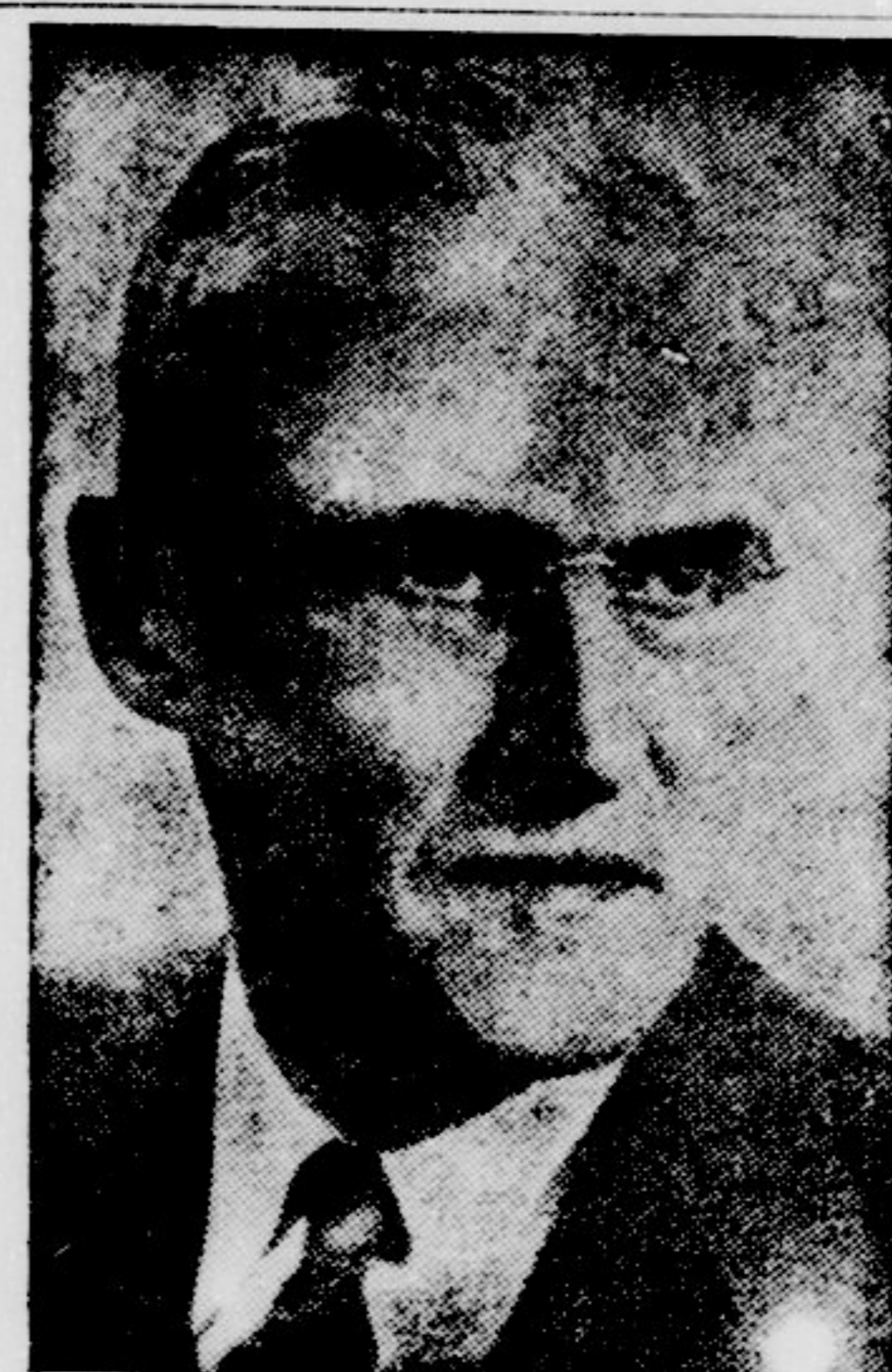
Dr. John D. Messick will be inaugurated tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock as president of East Carolina Teachers College.

A five-day program climaxed by this event began at the college on March 2 and included a Founders' Day program, which marks the fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the college in 1907.

A native North Carolinian, born and reared in Beaufort county, Dr. Messick came to East Carolina last September to begin his duties as president. After his graduation from the University of North Carolina, he began his career as educator in the public schools of the state and for nine years served as dean of instruction at Elon College. In 1944 he joined the staff of the State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey, one of the outstanding institutions for training teachers in this country. There he was dean and administrative assistant to the president for three years. He succeeded Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, now (See INAUGURATION on Page 4)



Gov. Gregg Cherry



Dr. Harry A. Sprague

"A Night In Old Vienna" Stars Five Singers Here

Vienna, musical capital of the world before the war, was the theme of an appealing new entertainment given in the Wright auditorium at

8:00 o'clock on Wednesday evening, March 3. "A Night in Old Vienna," starring five young American singers was presented by the college Entertainment Committee.

The concert was included on the five-day program leading up to the inauguration of Dr. John D. Messick as president of East Carolina on Saturday morning, March 6. Present for the occasion were the patrons of the college Entertainment series and guests on the campus to attend the inaugural ceremonies. The concert is also open to the public.

"A Night in Old Vienna" is something new in musical entertainment, an attraction out of the usual and stereotyped pattern of concerts. Presenting the program of old and new Viennese music was the distinguished operatic conductor Paul Breisach.

The singers included five gifted and well-known stars: Kathryn Poier, soprano; Martha Larrimore, contralto; Jon Crain, tenor; Jess Walters, baritone; and John Gurney, basso.

P. E. Department To Sponsor Amateur Hour

Amateur performers in Greenville and in Pitt and nearby counties will be given an opportunity to show their skill in such fields as music, dance, public speaking, mimicry, sleight-of-hand, and other stunts when the health and physical education department of East Carolina stages an amateur hour at 7:30 on Monday evening, March 8, in the Wright auditorium on the campus.

According to present plans, the performance will be the first in a series of similar entertainment features to be offered at the college during the remainder of the school year.

The program is being arranged by the class in Community Recreation under the supervision of Dr. Nephi M. Jorgensen, chairman of the health and physical education department. Its object is to provide entertainment and to encourage talent among people of this area. A series of prizes for the best performers in various divisions of the program will be given. All contests are open to the public.



Thomas E. Casey

Connor Triumphs Over Casey In Student Presidential Election

Charles Connor, ex-GI student from New Bern, was chosen as president of the student government association of East Carolina Teachers college in an election held on the campus last Friday. Connor, a junior at the college, won over his opponent Thomas E. Casey, of Goldsboro, 668 votes to 247.

An enthusiastic campaign to elect all student government officers for 1948-1949 kept the campus here in

a state of excitement during last week. Posters, handbills, cars with loud speakers, and numerous campaign managers busily at work created interest in those running for office and made the contest a lively one. A special assembly program was held at noon on Thursday, when candidates were presented to the students and discussed their platforms.

Floyd Collins, with 521 votes, defeated Robert Chinnis, with 391 votes, for the position of first vice-president of the student government association. Other major officers of the association who were elected were John Pournaras of Ambridge, Pennsylvania, second vice president; Ann Beddard, of Snow Hill, secretary; Joe Tew of Thomasville, treasurer; Willie Warner of Thomasville and Gerald Frazelle of Richlands, assistant treasurers; and Charles Williams of Erwin, historian. Frazelle defeated Marian Ward, 475 to 403; Williams won over George Morris, 550 to 180.

Offices chosen for the Men's judiciary are Alan Stoddard of Greenville, chairman; Oliver P. Hedgepeth of Rocky Mount, vice-chairman; George High of Parksley, Virginia, secretary-treasurer; and Robert E. Midyette of Fairfield and Thomas Booth of Rose Hill, member at large. Heading the Women's judiciary for next year will be Elsie Carver of

Beaufort, chairman; Rachel Futrell of Rich Square, vice chairman; Marjorie Selby of Dudley, secretary; Florence Boerckel of Baltimore, Maryland, treasurer; and Annie Morton of Wilmington, member at large. Chosen also in the elections were eight cheerleaders and fifteen college marshals.

New officers will begin their duties in April and will serve during the 1948-1949 term at the college.

their aid. Miss Reba Proctor, supervisor of the elementary schools in Pitt County, has been particularly helpful in carrying out the project. J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools and D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pitt County schools are supporting and encouraging the Players in their production. W. H. Davenport, principal of the Eppes school, helped to arrange the performance for Negro children of the city.



CHI PI PRINCIPALS—William Durham, left, plays the part of King Corum in "Cabbage and Kings." Betty Jo Wilson, right, is appearing as Princess Ardita in the same play.



Dr. Harry Sprague To Be Speaker At Honor Luncheon

President Harry A. Sprague of the State Teachers college at Montclair, New Jersey, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon for guests attending the inauguration of Dr. John D. Messick as president of East Carolina Teachers college on Saturday, March 6. Approximately 300 guests will be present in the college dining hall here to honor Dr. Messick and to hear Sprague's address.

Before coming to Greenville, Dr. Messick was dean of instruction and administrative assistant to the president at the New Jersey college, and for several years was closely associated in his work with President Sprague.

Since 1927 Sprague has been president of the State Teachers college at Montclair, one of the leading institutions in this country for training teachers. Before that time he was connected with the public schools of New Jersey and New York state and with Columbia and New York universities and the State University of New Jersey. He served in 1935-1936 as president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and is a member of outstanding educational groups, including the National Society for the Study of Education and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

President Sprague's work on the training of teachers includes evaluation score cards for rating teachers, case studies in teacher training, and a curriculum study of teachers colleges. He has also been engaged in the making of educational surveys and has published a number of magazine articles of interest to educators.

Capt. A. H. Sawyer To Visit ECTC March 9-11

Captain A. H. Sawyer, officer of the U. S. Marine Corps, will visit East Carolina Teachers College from March 9 through 11 and will interview students in the interest of officer procurement through the Marine Platoon Leaders Class.

East Carolina Teachers College has recently been approved by the Commandant of the Marine Corps as one of the institutions in this country which are eligible to offer their students work in the PLC.

While on the campus here, Captain Sawyer will talk with students interested in enrolling as officer-candidates. Under this program, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors can earn second lieutenant's commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve without taking military training during the academic year, since PLC training come entirely during summer vacation months.

After completion of the summer training and graduation with a baccalaureate degree, East Carolina students who enroll in the program will be commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve. A limited number will have the opportunity of accepting a commission in the regular Marine Corps.

Walter A. Dew To Make Address On April 1

Dr. Walter A. Dew, widely known speaker on chemical progress as it affects the average American, will talk on April 1 in the Austin Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock on "Preview of Progress" and will demonstrate several score of the newest developments of modern chemical research, some of them yet to be publicly introduced.

The lecture, which is non-technical and of much popular interest, will be sponsored by the Science club of the college. All students and staff members are invited to attend. J. O. Derrick, an advisor of the club, is largely responsible for bringing Dr. Dew to Greenville. (See ADDRESS on Page 4)

Newspapers Don't Grow On Trees

The publication date of this issue of the TECO ECHO was postponed a week because we are able to print only four rather than five issues this quarter. It has been necessary for us to drop an issue because the Budget committee did not see fit last fall and has not seen fit since to appropriate enough of YOUR—the students'—money to print YOUR paper.

Last fall when our appropriation request was drastically cut we were unconditionally promised by one of the Budget committee advisers that at a later date we would be given the additional money necessary for us to print 15 issues of the TECO ECHO during the school year.

That additional money is not forthcoming, nor is it likely to be. That promise to us was sincerely made and it was not insincerely broken. Nevertheless, having no reason not to, we had relied on this promise and accordingly spent more than a proportional share of our appropriation last fall. Even if we had spent a proportionate share, what we had was not enough for the entire year if we are to print a good paper. And does anyone want anything less than a good paper if the means for it are so close at hand?

Our appropriation has not been raised to any considerable extent in several years, whereas printing, photography, cut and miscellaneous costs have soared. Last year the TECO ECHO staff overspent their appropriation almost \$500; yet, this year the appropriation was not increased one dollar. Understand that such a thing is possible. For example, the Tecocoan appropriation was raised almost 10% this year.

What we want to know is how will anyone ever get any more money on this basis? Just how ambiguous can one statement be!

When is someone besides the editors and business managers of the TECO ECHO going to wake up and realize that if this college is to have a good, biweekly student newspaper it must pay for a good biweekly student newspaper.

Let's Give Credit Where Credit Is Due

Last week in an all-college assembly a student candidate spoke somewhat derisively of the college entertainment committee. Earlier in the quarter another student stood on the Wright stage before the student body and spoke in a similar manner of the committee.

Understand at the beginning that it is not our intention to condemn these individuals for what they said. We think that they spoke with complete sincerity—and we shall never condemn anyone who speaks sincerely. But they were merely presenting one side of a many-faceted question; although they were not entirely misinformed, they were not well-enough informed to speak as they did. Furthermore, we feel that it is unfair for persons to exploit the hard-working, unsung entertainment committee merely for the sake of drawing "Ohs" and "Ahs" from an impressionable audience.

On the one hand there are a portion of the student body which feel that entertainment mediums should be presented solely for their entertainment value and for nothing else. These students would have our over-all entertainment program feature dance bands, comedians and similar entertainers. There is nothing wrong with this outlook if we are to subscribe to the principle that each person is entitled to his opinion.

On the other hand there are those students who feel that entertainment mediums should be presented mainly for their intrinsic cultural value. These persons would have our over-all entertainment program feature symphony orchestras and singers, instrumentalists and dancers of the so-called classical school. Again we say, we respect the right of each person to his own opinion.

We personally have in the past thoroughly enjoyed such "light" entertainers as Henry Scott and the orchestras of Charlie Spivak, Sonny Dunham, and Tommy Tucker. Yet we also consider ourselves privileged to have heard on this campus such "classical" personalities as Rise Stevens, James Melton, Eileen Farrell and Alec Templeton.

Realizing that it is possible to strike a happy medium, the entertainment committee has, we think, attempted insofar as possible to vary its selections enough to satisfy at least in part the tastes of everyone. This has been especially true in recent years. During the past two years, for example, the committee has brought five nationally known

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CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF
AMOS CLARK
ELLA CASHWELL

Today Is 41st Founders' Day Anniversary

by Carl G. Conner

As the passage of time makes the story of the founding of East Carolina Teachers college more and more valuable as historical data, so time dims that story in our minds, making accuracy in writing the history increasingly difficult. Those who hold the answer (in the form of personal letters and notes) to questions which are yet to be recorded are slowly passing. If a complete history of our college is ever to be written, someone must act and act immediately.

For some time we have endeavored to collect enough of the basic facts to give in this column a brief history of the college. Because of a lack of an organized body of facts, however, it has been almost impossible to collect a truly accurate account without a great deal of research. Hence, this review may lack even some of the major events connected with, or bearing on the early history of this institution.

The first bill presented in the North Carolina Assembly concerning the establishment of a teachers training school was in 1905, for a school which was to have been built at Elizabeth City. This bill was not passed. The seed which was planted that year in the General Assembly resulted in the founding of East Carolina Teachers Training school two years later.

In the minds of those who realized the value and need of a teachers training school in eastern North Carolina, the bill of 1905 was never forgotten. Two years later (January 31, 1907) North Carolina Senator James Lawson Fleming, of Greenville, introduced a bill in the state senate to establish a teachers school, but at the time a place of establishment was not designated.

Soon after Fleming's bill was presented in the senate, a similar one was introduced in the house. These bills were completed and ratified March 8, 1907, which date we now celebrate as Founders' Day.

Following the ratification of this bill, much work had to be done. Money had to be appropriated, a town chosen for the college, a site chosen, and the building and furnishing planned.

On December 31, 1908, the Board of Trustees, consisting of ten men met to solve some of these problems. The state had appropriated \$15,000 for the purpose of "erecting and equipping the buildings and a sum of \$5,000 annually for the purpose of maintaining said school."

In the original bill (1907) the legislature stated that the school would go to the county or town which would contribute not less than \$25,000 toward construction and equipment.

Many of the eastern towns were very much interested in obtaining the college. Finally when the Legislative Committee was ready to take votes to decide a location for the college, Judge Francis D. Winston, of Windsor, a man little heard of at East Carolina today, cast his vote with Senator Fleming, thus sending the school to Greenville.

In the meantime, Governor T. J. Jarvis, also of Greenville, working as chairman of a special finance committee in Greenville, had succeeded in raising \$98,000 toward the

swing bands to our campus.

It is true that the entertainment committee paid \$1700 for Adler and Draper (much of which was returned through the sale of tickets to faculty members and townspeople).

They felt that it was worth it. Adler is the greatest harmonica player in the world and Draper is unsurpassed in his tap-ballet specialty. For \$1700 we expect a smooth performance—if the performances of Adler and Draper were not up to their usual standards it was not the fault of the entertainment committee. Months before the recital on the Wright stage the committee had mailed a detailed floor plan of the stage to the performers' booking agency; there was no necessity for anyone ridiculing our stage. And the committee was not responsible for Adler and Draper having been "detained" for speeding on the afternoon of the day of the concert or for their arriving here a mere three minutes before the concert was to have begun.

For \$1700 many students expect Bing Crosby or Frank Sinatra, or at least, for name's sake, Lauritz Melchior or Jeanette MacDonald. Little do these students realize that anyone of these people could not be engaged except for fees ranging into the thousands, if it were possible to get them at all.

To many students ability is no measure of success. If we must have a "classical character" they say, he must be famous. Several years ago when he was still heading up the committee was able to hire James Melton for something over a thousand dollars. Today they would have to pay twice, maybe thrice, that amount to bring him here. Yet he was hardly a better singer than he is now.

If you don't like the entertainment program, tell the members of the committee, who are Jack Howard, Marian Ward, Miriam Harper, Roger Thrift, Josephine Herring, Jean Boston, Elizabeth Manning, Ruth Krank, Dr. Reynolds and Misses Marguerite Austin and Ellen Rion Caldwell. Don't be

content with just impressing audiences by throwing a lot of big figures around. Before you complain know the facts and consider all sides of the questions. If you do we think you will agree that the entertainment committee are a group of discriminate, hard-working students and faculty members—rather than the extravagant, narrow-minded dolts some people apparently believe them to be.

What Is A Constitution For?

Much of that which we have today we owe to our national constitution; our nation and our very way of life—the American way—have survived because that constitution has survived—because we have stoutly defended and carefully abided by its tenets.

That is the way of a democracy; yet, we here in what is supposedly a democratic institution have chosen to deliberately—even wantonly—ignore the constitution of our college student government.

Last week the annual student election was postponed from Wednesday to Friday, notwithstanding the fact that the constitution states in Article VII, Section 9, that "General Election Day shall be the fourth Wednesday in each February."

This action of postponement, in absolute and gross violation of our constitution, was taken by the Executive Council, which according to the constitution is merely a policy-making body. Wantonly wrecking our constitution can hardly be called policy making.

Article XVIII, Section 3, of the constitution states that an amendment must be passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student legislature and by a simple majority vote of the student body. Nothing short of a constitutional amendment would have constitutionally permitted the postponement of the election last week.

The mere fact of the postponement is not so much within itself, but the fact of violating our constitution is—for one violation may lead to more; and when that hap-

Work on the project of buying and building was then begun. A site consisting of 40 9/20 acres was purchased for \$9,490, or \$290 per acre, and on July 2, 1908, Governor Jarvis broke the first ground. Slightly more than a year later, on October 5, 1909, East Carolina Teachers Training School opened its doors with a faculty and staff of thirteen and a student body of 123—"104 females and 19 males." The next month, on November 12, (1909) Robert H. Wright of Sampson county was inaugurated as first president, a position he held until his death in 1934.

During the first year many wrinkles had to be ironed out. It is interesting to look back now, after 41 years, and note the facts given in the first annual catalogue, for 1909-1910. Of the thirteen faculty members only Miss Mamie E. Jenkins held a Master's degree. The original plant consisted of six buildings. The first college organization was the YWCA, which took the lead not only in the spiritual life of the campus, but in most activities later delegated to a student government, as well. (The first student governments were not formed until 1920-21, at which time the organization was made into two divisions, one for the women and one for the men.) It is also interesting to note that the complete expense for a year was the small sum of \$125—no tuition was charged those who agreed to teach at least two years. This agreement was commonly called the "old maids' compact" by the students.

In the president's report for the period from 1909-1911, Dr. Wright praised the work of the trustees and urged them to build the following buildings, which he stated were badly needed: library, practice school, administration building, president's residence, gymnasium, and other dormitories.

In the years that President Wright served this college (1909-34), he saw many changes take place. The first summer school was held from May 24 to July 30, 1910. The first graduated from the two-year normal curriculum heard Josephus Daniels as commencement speaker on June 6, 1911. On November 20, 1920, the school was authorized to offer a four-year curriculum and grant the Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1921 at an extra session of the legislature the name of the school was changed from East Carolina Teachers Training School to East Carolina Teachers college. In August, 1922, the first degree was conferred. The college was authorized to grant the degree of Master of Arts August 22, 1929, and in 1933 the first M.A. degree was given. Eight years later, on May 29, 1941, the college was granted the right to give the Bachelor of Science degree.

This afternoon we celebrated our 41st Founders' Day anniversary. In these 41 years each step of progress has been marked. "Time is with materials filled"; and though research has been made by charter members of the faculty, the complete history of the early days is not yet ready for publication. However, we have confidence that the task will be completed soon.

Student Spotlight

by Jean Powell

After going in the back door of Jarvis hall and slowly winding our way up to second floor to room 154, we found our student spotlights, Ella Cashwell, demurely brushing her blonde tresses and clad in her lounging ensemble which consisted of a pair of miss-matched pajamas. She greeted us warmly and told us to draw up the nearest bed; so with pencil and paper clutched tightly in grimy hands we proceeded to take notes.

Ella was born in Lester, Pennsylvania, July 8, 1927, which accounts for the slight accent which creeps into her speech now and then. However, when she was ten the family decided that they had had enough of the north, packed up the household necessities, Ella and her brother and settled down in Saxapahaw, a little village nestling amid the rolling hills of North Carolina. This same little village has a most extraordinary phenomenon, a cotton mill. Ella started working there the summer after she graduated from Eli Whitney High School and she operated some kind of machine she calls a long chain quiller. She explained how it works and we think we're going to get a job in the mill this summer. There are bobbins on this thing and you run the thread through the needle and—oh well, you get the general idea. Ella worked the graveyard shift on this quiller contraption—that's from 11:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m.

Ella will get her degree this March and with her graduation she will terminate a four-year record of outstanding achievement at ECTC. Her most recent honor was that of being chosen for Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities. She is also a member of the Phi Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, honorary foreign language fraternity.

Ella is majoring in English and French and her interest in English led her to working on the TECO ECHO. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was a reporter. Last year she was managing editor and this year she is Co-Editor-in-Chief.

pens we cease to be a democratically organized group of people.

The present constitution is the best in the history of the college. Last year the old constitution was completely rewritten—not merely revised—to remove the ambiguities of the old instrument and to provide for a more smoothly run, better organized student government.

Yet consider what has happened to it. One of the members of the constitution committee states that he worked more than 200 hours on the new constitution—only to have it treated as little more than a mere piece of paper.

Were his and the labors of the other members of this committee in vain? Are we to submit to the passing whimsies of individuals or groups of individuals and to the pressure that they exert and let our instrument of government go by the board?

Now is the time for us to decide—What is a constitution for?

SOCIAL USAGE

Formal afternoon receptions:
What shall we wear?

The hours between one and six are occasions for important day dresses. If you have few clothes, you may well wear the simplest sort of day dress that is becoming. Do not worry because you are not dressed as much as others. The time to worry is when you are overdressed. For an afternoon tea people usually wear worsted or dull silks simply made.

Shall I wear a hat?
The well-dressed woman wears a hat with street clothes or to any formal occasion in the day time.

Do we wear gloves?
Always wear gloves in a restaurant, in the theatre, when you go to lunch or to a formal dinner or to a dance. Always take them off when you eat. Leave them on when shaking hands. Never apologize for wearing gloves when shaking hands. On formal occasions we should put gloves on to shake hands with the hostess or with our own guests.

How many jewels do we wear in the day time?
Costume jewelry is possibly worn more today than in any time in the world since the Egyptian era. It has its place in that it lends color and interest to an otherwise drab costume, but it can easily be overdone. When in doubt, leave it off.

How much makeup do we wear in the day time?
Cosmetics are intended to enhance our beauty and not to make us look like someone else. The coloring of a young girl should always be dainty. Let your lipstick follow the natural contour of your lips. Rouge should tint your cheeks, not paint them. Mrs. Post says, "For those whose eyebrows are too heavy or straggling, a little plucking is to be commended because neat edges tidy the face just as clipped borders tidy garden



She has been a member of the Jarvis Forensic club for two years, and is a member of the Poe Society and the YWCA. When we went to interview Ella, the first thing that greeted our eyes was a packed bag—she said that she was getting ready to attend the debate tournament at Lenoir-Rhyne in Hickory. Even though she's planning to graduate this quarter, Ella is still interested in the activities of the college.

We tried to get in on the romance in Ella's life but all we could find out was that she liked "dishwater blondes" (tall variety), Miss Cashwell doesn't like the expression "oh shaw." She wouldn't tell us the significance, but she and her room-mate exchanged glances that left us wondering. The flat country of eastern Carolina is another dislike of hers. She does like steak and french fries and cats . . . some combination, but I guess she meant that she liked cats as pets and the other two as food.

Ella's ambition is to write fiction; but as for the immediate future, she expects to teach. However, if the teaching profession doesn't offer too much, she can always go back to the long chain quiller business.



AS I SEE IT

by Charles Williams

There is an age-old saying that "the best man always wins," but as I write this column it is too early to guess at the veracity of the aging statement as it applies to the persons recently elected to fill the offices of our student government association.

As the election day moved closer towards being a reality, there seemed to be a growing density of speculation, anticipation, and conflict among the East Carolina students; but a feeling of fraternity, cooperation, and sincerity prevailed, and the conflict and its subservient nouns were forced to give way to a balance of unified concern for a common cause: to fill our offices with capable representatives.

As the results of our campaigning and voting were made known, many students saw that their candidates had failed to meet the standards set by a majority of their student associates; however, probably all students recognized that the newly elected officers are persons of abounding capabilities and energies. When the new officers assume their responsibilities in April, they will need the support of everyone on the campus. We elected them, now let's back them to the end with our cooperation, and let's make our student government association the best in any school, college, or university.

It is hoped that the participation of East Carolina students in campus elections is representative of their recognition of their importance in being a major part in the furtherance of our democratic way of life.

With the editors' permission, I am taking this opportunity to thank the many students who cast their votes in my favor, making me the new historian of our student government. You are assured that I will endeavor to maintain our records with the utmost efficiency throughout the coming year.

Do not try to make your eyebrows a perfect curve or they lose all of their individuality.

Do we arrange our hair differently for afternoon affairs?

Hair arrangements should always fit your costume. For instance, we wear it simply with morning cotton dresses and we may have elaborate curls for evening. We should strike a happy medium for afternoon affairs. No one but the very young should wear their hair long for afternoon occasions.

Sports View

By Bernard West

Spring, that perennial under Mother Nature's care of its impudent, glorious, and full weather, which Winter's roughest thus far in this forth the usual sports courtship (the kind can only be practiced springtime).

As history closes Carolina basketball romances over a vorable hardwood—the beginning of cage sport for the year.

In this, the 7th North State conference basketball championship with six conference losses, claim to a plot in of conference stars.

Labeled as the race early in the led the pack a acre and slipped no longer, this being of they were duly adversary was local quickly clid lower bracket, and playing season in.

To our 1947-48 extend our hearts May the 1948-49 be successful!

The Play Day Athletic association used last month that organ to function as a part.

Since the gre her of male students here fact that there are. It should at one time we ECTC campus, there were not of athletics, as the

The lassies of are continuing and are showing these athletic calibre in women's can in men's sports last month, the over Louisville, est in both the regular the Those who miss the local lassies' basket in the final notch basketball. Let us remember that East Caro in athletics, and have the opport ECTC highly world.

Men's intras been receiving avoidable, set-c couple of weeks Due to sched gymnasium, fea city has been. It is a shame helpful activity disrupted.

The tournam off now is me faculties. The only be playe agers of both can figure o teams can play the gym is no organizations cooperate with by avoiding u it is absolute!

It has been basketball se faculty memb ardent support letic teams.

However, p evident that of the East C among the pe Blues; many t not give a "b win or lose, among our o of the poor caused so mu

An exampl spirit expres of the faculty accusations: her and his a game one ter the gym cent tax on f

No school, full flourish

Sports View



By Bernard West

East Carolina WAA Sponsors Play Day For Four Colleges

by Tempe McIntyre
The Women's Athletic Association of ECTC sponsored a Basketball Play Day on February 21, 1948, with four colleges, Wake Forest, A.C.C., Louisville and East Carolina, participating.

Frances Bailey, president of the W.A.A. gave the welcoming speech and turned the program over to Tempe McIntyre who explained the double elimination tournament and foul shot contest. The teams drew for playing the first game and ECTC playing Louisville in the second game. Wake Forest beat A.C.C. 29 to 19 and ECTC vamped Louisville 27 to 11.

After these two games were completed the foul shot contest was held with East Carolina out on top when the scores were tallied with 23 out of 45 shots. Shooting for ECTC were Jessup, Everton, and Jones. Wake Forest ran the locals a close second with 22 out of 45. The consolation game was played with A.C.C. beating Louisville 29 to 12. The most thrilling event of the afternoon was that of the local sextet chalking up a 23 to 19 win against Wake Forest.

The varsity team of ECTC was selected by Miss Stallings, Miss Seled, and the managers of the intramural teams on the basis of ability shown in intramural sports. The forwards were Carolyn Jessup, Betty Everton, Susie Jones, Ann Winstead, and Tempe McIntyre; the guards, Fran Fischel, Virginia Floyd, Frances Vincent, "Pete" Little, and Mattie Parker. Tempe McIntyre was elected captain by the team. Sophie and Frances Fischel, Nina Ruth Lang, and Carolyn Jessup officiated.

Each team was supplied with a hostess. These girls, "Muggs" Carver, Fran Fischel, and Marorie Lamb were responsible for their respective teams while they were here on campus.

High scorer for the event was Betty Everton, who chalked up 33 points for the locals. This freshman forward from Columbia has displayed some unusual ability on the court this year. Reams from Wake Forest was next in line with a total of 19 points.

Unusually good sportsmanship was shown by every team member and this helped to make the play day a success.

Bucs Nip Erskine By 48-43 Score In Overtime Scrap

by Jack Hedgepeth
The ECTC Pirates, led by Charlie Bill Moye, walloped Erskine college of Erskine, S. C., 48-43 in a thrilling overtime tilt on February 22. The game was the most unusual ever played on the local hardwood.

Throughout the first half the Pirates couldn't miss and it was not until 12 minutes of playing time had passed before the visitors could score. At that point ECTC led 18-1. At halftime the score stood 33-14.

It was a different story in the second half. Erskine clicked more smoothly and started hitting from all corners of the court, whereas the Bucs, held scoreless for 14 minutes of the second period, watched their lead drop to a mere four points as the count stood 34-30. From hereout the scrap was nip and tuck, and with 15 seconds to go, Speck Padgett hit on a desperation long one-handed push shot and forced the game into an extra period.

In the overtime stanza, the Bucs pushed four gratis tries and two were in. The game, 48-43. C. B. Moye, who led the Buc scoring parade, garnered five of his points in this crucial extra period.

The preliminary scrap saw Nashville's All Stars edge out the Baby Pirates 63-59.

the faculty of that school leads the way!

Among the most entertaining programs presented at ECTC were the boxing and wrestling events given in January and February.

Thanks for this high-class entertainment can be attributed to many individuals—the instigators and promoters; the referees, umpires, time-keepers and judges; and the actual participants in the fights. However, due to a lack of space, only a few of the names can be mentioned here.

The men who instigated and promoted these programs include Garland Bailey, Joe Williams, Everette Hudson and Dr. Jorgenson. Others deserve recognition for aiding these men in arranging the events.

May there continue to be such erst-while members in our college!



The 1947-48 ECTC Pirate team, who closed their initial North State conference debut in fourth place. The Bucs were tagged as the "Dark Horse" of the conference race; they ended the season labeled as the "surprise team" of the year in the N. S. league. Left to right, first row: Manager Bill Hales, Manager Jack Davis, Blaney Moye, Jack Wilson, Manager R. B. Lee. Second row: Harold Perry, Roger Thrift, Doug Jones, Charles Moye, Ben Harrison, Jimmy Blake. Third row: Coach Howard Porter, Larry James, Len Bauer, Frank Maennle, Jack Everton, Horace Calhoun, Mac Eure and Assistant Coach Jimmy Johnson.

Facts And Figures Show Pirateers' North State Cage Debut A Success

by Bernard West compiled by Frank Hoag

The 1947-48 Pirate cage campaign has faded out with the Bucs making an excellent showing in their North State conference debut.

The locals, in conference play, captured six wins and dropped four tilts to end the season in fourth place of the conference standings, just behind Catawba, who ended with a record of eight victories and six losses.

In the 23 games played by the locals, they emerged victorious in 12 and dropped 11, for a 52.17 percentage. A total of 1086 points were racked up by the Pirates, an average of 47.2 points a game. On the defensive side, statistics show that 1089 points were scored against the Bucs, a per-game average of 47.3 points.

High score for the season in the Buc lineup was Charlie Bill Moye, who burned the nets with 108 field goals and 63 charity tosses for 285 points, for an average of 12.4 points a game. Roger Thrift, with 72 field goals and 62 free tosses, garnered 223 points, an average of 9.7 points a game, for second place offensive honors. Third place honors in this department were won by Larry James, who was good on 61 field goals and 14 gratis throws for 136 points, averaging 5.9 points a game. Frank Maennle, with 37 field goals and 23 true free throws for a total of 102 points and 4.4 points a game was the only other Buc to pass the century mark.

Moye led his team in another department—personal fouls. Charlie Bill committed 82 crimes in the 23 games played. The only mate close to him in this category was Maennle, who fouled 74 times.

In conference tilts, the Bucs scored 470 points, averaging 41.4 points a game, while their conference opponents racked up 503 points.

Roger Thrift boasted top offensive honors on conference play, sinking 117 points in the ten games, for an average of 11.7 points a game. Charlie Bill Moye followed Thrift in this department with 106 points, 10.6 points a game.

Maennle snared the fouling leadership in conference games with 42 personal fouls. Moye was close on his heels, fouling 41 times.

Thrift led in the free throw department for conference games, sinking 23 out of 28 free chances, for an .821 percentage. Larry James, who sank seven of 13 tries for a .714 percentage, was second in this department. James led the free throw parade for all games played by being true on 14 of 22 free throws a percentage of .636. Thrift, with 39 true throws out of 72 attempts, averaged .629 for second place honors in all games played.

Coach Porter's proteges, though weak on offense, climaxed the season with one of the better defensive reserves in the N. S. conference. This can be accredited to a tight man-to-

man defense employed by the locals this season.

This system, however, may also, in a small way, be accredited for some of the Buc losses, of which several have been by narrow margins. The system was fairly new to most of the players, and the boys had a tendency to be over-anxious in carrying out their assignments, and committed many fouls. Of the 253 free throw opportunities awarded conference opponents, they cashed in on 143, or an average of 14.3 points a game, and a percentage of .561.

The locals attempted 237 gratis tosses and were true on 122, for 12.2 points a game via free throws and a .515 percentage. This gave the Buc opponents an advantage of 2.1 points a game in making foul shots.

Though these figures include only conference tilts, and conference losses were by wide margins, the figures in all games are similar to these. Many of the scraps the locals dropped by close margins were in a sense, "lost at the foul line."

ECTC Offers Extension Courses

With the beginning of the winter quarter, East Carolina Teachers College has increased the number of extension courses for teachers in the field and is now offering work in six centers in the eastern section of the state. Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, director of the Bureau of Field Service, has announced.

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Men's Intramural Quints Enter Finals Tourney

Baseball Practice Now Underway At East Carolina

by Jimmy Futrell

East Carolina baseball plans for the 1948 season got underway on Thursday afternoon, February 26, when approximately 40 candidates answered the call for the initial practice. The purpose of the first session was mainly to get the boys' arms and legs limbered up and in good working form. Coach Johnson put the aspirants through a brief but snappy batting practice to get his lads keen on their batting eyes.

The Pirates will be without the service of John Cameron, last year's head baseball coach. He will be succeeded by Coach Jimmy Johnson. Johnson is well qualified for the post. While at ECTC Johnson played four years of varsity baseball, leading the team in batting his junior year. He played semi-pro baseball throughout North Carolina for a number of years in addition to coaching high school baseball for two years in North Carolina and one year in Virginia.

Among those returning from last season's diamond squad and among the present outstanding candidates are: Ab Williams, first base; Ben Hayes, second base; Ben Hester and Jesse Boyd, third base. Hester, who played at the hot corner some last year before being hurt, has been "looking good" and is expected to wage a merry race with Boyd for that position. Outfielders returned from the 1947 squad include Larry James, Milton Glover, Sam Stell, and B. B. Ricks. Catchers George Wynn and George Wood are back from last year's nine. Veteran pitchers Vernon Jones, Bill Fulp and Murphy have returned to add their talents to the 1948 Buc mound staff.

A tentative schedule for the 1948 season: April 2 Elon Here; April 5 Guilford Here; April 6 Guilford Here; April 9 High Point Here; April 12 William & Mary Here; April 16 Appalachian Here; April 17 WCTC Here; April 22 or 23 ACC There; April 29 Elon There; April 30 Guilford There; May 1 Guilford There; May 4 ACC Here; May 7 Norfolk Naval Sta. There; May 8 William & Mary There; May 12 Cherry Point There; May 15 Cherry Point Here; May 21 Appalachian There; May 22 High Point There

The men's intramural basketball program at East Carolina, after having been delayed for two weeks by the many activities engaging Wright gymnasium, has entered its final phase in the form of an elimination tournament. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the intramural managers last Friday. The eighteen teams are paired off, in team from the upper bracket with a team from the lower half of the standings. Each pair will schedule a game whenever they can get access to the gymnasium. The winners of these games will be paired off, the losers dropping out. As each team wins, it passes on to the next round, and as a team loses, it drops out of the race.

The championship game will be held on a special night and plans are being made to attract students to this affair, which should prove very entertaining. There are several high-class quints in the tournament, and competition is expected to be keen. The final game will probably be played one night week after next.

The team emerging victorious in the tournament will have its name engraved on the intramural basketball championship trophy in Dr. Jorgenson's office. This trophy, originating in the winter, 1947, tournament, was won by the Manteo Redskins that year, and by the Carolina Ridge-runners in last fall's tournament.

An all-tournament team will be picked from players on the 18 quints. This team will be chosen by either the managers of the teams or Dr. Jorgenson and Amos Sexton.

First-round pairings of the squads are: Manteo vs. Bulldogs, Littleton Tigers vs. Buccaneers, Ram Rods vs. Cedar Dwellers, Rocky Mount Lovers vs. Greenville Phantoms, Moonshiners vs. Peona All Stars, Norport vs. Burlington Bees, Whiz ids vs. Louisville Wildcats, Hopewell Cagers vs. New Bern Bears, and Vampires vs. Kingston Red Devils.

Pirates Wallop AC For Second Time; Moye High Scorer

Led by their high scoring ace, Charlie Bill Moye, the ECTC Pirates defeated Atlantic Christian's Bulldogs 56-45 February 24. It was the second win of the season for the Bucs over their Wilson rivals, and enabled the locals to retain possession of the coveted BOHUNK TROPHY.

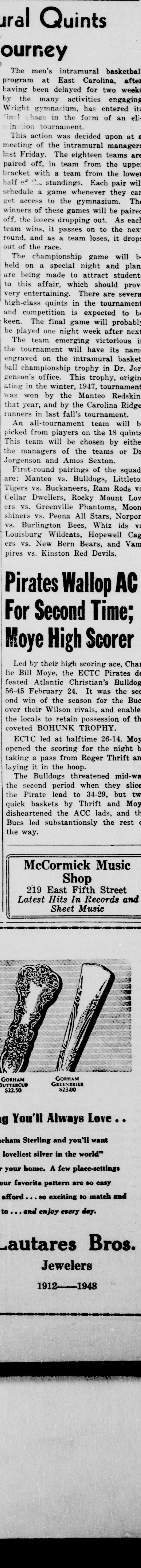
ECTC led at halftime 26-14. Moye opened the scoring for the night by laying it in the hoop. The Bulldogs threatened mid-way the second period when they sliced the Pirate lead to 34-29, but two quick baskets by Thrift and Moye disheartened the ACC lads, and the Bucs led substantially the rest of the way.

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PRINCIPALS IN CHI PI PRODUCTION—Jerome (Rabbit) Worsley, right, and Lola Stephenson have the lead roles of Darby and Joan in the children's play, "Darby and Joan."

John D. Messick Attends Meetings In Atlantic City

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina, was in Atlantic City recently, where he attended meetings of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and of the American Association of School Administrators.

While there, Dr. Messick took part on February 24 and 25 in a program on the social and scientific foundations of education given before the National Society of College Teachers of Education.

Dr. Messick also spoke in Atlantic City at the annual banquet of the Alumni Association of New York University, of which he is a former president.

Elmer Oettinger Speaks To IRC

Elmer Oettinger, director of news and special events over WNAO, the News and Observer radio station in Raleigh, spoke Tuesday night, February 24, before the college International Relations club on the subject: "The Marshall Plan: Its Meaning and Implications."

Oettinger gave a history of the Marshall Plan, the causes for its being brought into existence, and the possibilities of its success. For any plan to succeed, he said, Americans must prove first that democracy will work.

Formerly Oettinger was radio news analyst for the Tobacco Network.

Dr. John D. Messick Receives Appointment

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina Teachers College, has been appointed by the American Association of Colleges of Education as a member of a committee of four, the work of which will be to determine the teacher load in various areas of college instruction. Investigations will include the areas of music, athletics, home economics, and literary work. Other members of the committee are from Washington, D. C., Wisconsin, and New Hampshire.

Eastern Division Band Clinic Held At ECTC

The Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic brought to the campus of East Carolina Teachers college Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14, approximately 75 students and directors from high schools in the section of the state east of Greensboro.

A public concert by a symphonic band organized on the campus and composed of the talented high-school students who attended the clinic was presented on Saturday evening as a special attraction of the meeting in Greenville.

Present for the occasion were representatives from the public schools of Asheboro, Greensboro, Greenville, Henderson, Kinston, New Bern, Hertford, Raleigh, Roanoke Rapids, and Rocky Mount. Bad weather and slick roads in the eastern section of the state prevented the bands of a number of schools from attending.

Earl A. Slocum, director of the band at the University of North Carolina, was in charge of the work of the clinic. Dr. Karl V. Gilbert of the department of music at East Carolina Teachers College, chairman of the Eastern Division of the Clinic, arranged the program for the Greenville meeting.

The young musicians present for the occasion spent most of the two-day session in practice, with instructors in the various instruments of the band in charge of study groups.

Social events of the clinic included a dance on Friday evening for visiting students, at which the college band and chorus were hosts. Directors and their wives were entertained that evening at an informal reception in the Classroom Building and were welcomed to the campus by members of the department of music at the college.

STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1) grades on courses taken at the college deserve recognition for excellence.

The drawing room and the dining room of the Classroom Building were decorated to suggest the idea of St. Valentine's Day.

Approximately 75 guests called during the afternoon. Among those who welcomed them were the faculty advisors of the chapter, Misses Audrey V. Dempsey and Lena Ellis; other faculty members of the department of business education; and the officers or the organization, who are Dorothy Bennett of Edward, president; Ruth Johnson of New Holland, vice president; Frostie Thompson of Cerro Gordo, secretary; Alton Finch of Roanoke Rapids, treasurer; and Isaac Reynolds of Columbus, historian.

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Joan Oppelt Will Be On Program

Joan Oppelt of Greenville, sophomore at East Carolina, has been chosen as one of the young North Carolina musicians who will appear on the Stars of Tomorrow program now being featured by station WPTF in Raleigh. Miss Oppelt, a soprano, will broadcast programs of songs on March 6 and March 13 at 6:15 o'clock.

For the past two years she has studied under Dan E. Vornholt of the department of music at the college here and has appeared in programs before college and civic organizations in Greenville. At the college she is a member of the College chorus and of the College Singers, the latter a group of eight talented students of voice. During this school year she is serving as president of the Music Education Club, an organization made up of students specializing in music at the college.

Miss Oppelt is the daughter of Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at East Carolina, and Mrs. Oppelt.

ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dew to the campus and giving those on the campus the opportunity of hearing him talk on new developments in chemistry.

Dr. Dew is eastern manager of the Extension Division of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, with headquarters at Wilmington, Delaware. During the past twelve months, he has spoken at scores of meetings in many states. With DuPont he has held numerous positions in research, technical, and supervisory capacities.

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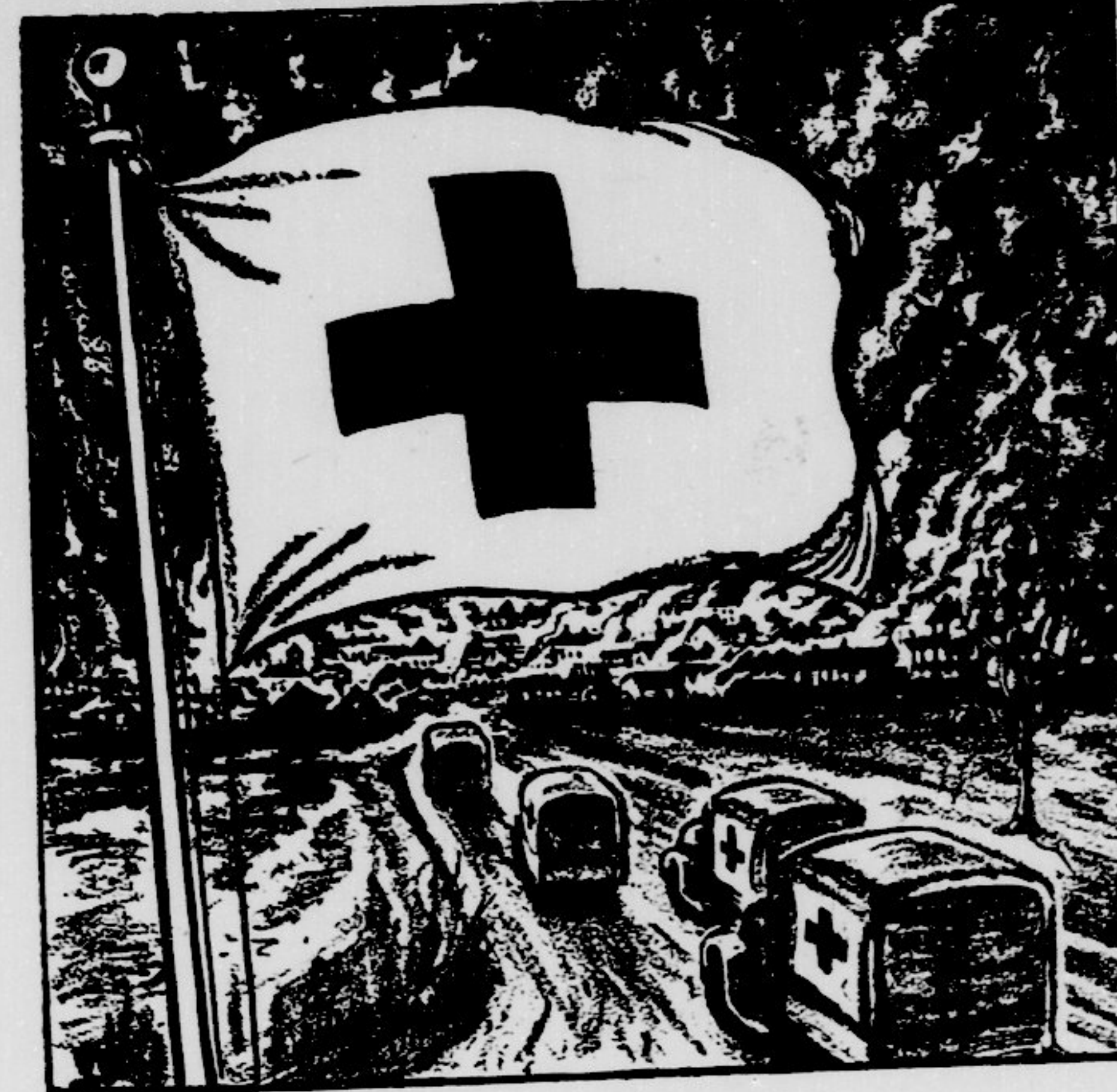
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Red Cross Drive Begins March 8.

With The Alumni

WILSON CHAPTER BANQUET

Fifty-one alumni and guests of the Wilson Chapter met in the Carolina Room of the Christian Church for a banquet on Monday, February 22. Mrs. DuBose Bullard (Mildred Harrison), president, was toastmistress. Mrs. J. W. Stallings (Hilda Shute), chairman of the program committee presented Rebecca Barnes and Jack Humphries, graduates of the College, who gave a musical program. They were accompanied by Bertha Croley.

Mrs. D. H. West (Sonia Belle Lamm) reviewed the history of the chapter. She stated that there were 8 charter members of the chapter when it was organized just a year ago and that today there are 40 paid members.

The guests from the College included Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank, Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton and Mrs. Clem Garner (Ruth Blanchard).

James W. Butler, vice-president of the Alumni Association brought greetings from the association.

Yearbooks, prepared by Gretchen Boswell, Mrs. A. C. Kemp (Sadie Dew), Mrs. W. M. Rogers (Elsie Morgan), Mrs. Rosser Lane (Mattie Poindexter) and Mrs. Stallings, the

place cards, and the floral arrangements emphasized the College colors—purple and gold.

INAUGURATION

(Continued from Page 1)

head of the department of education at Woman's College, Greensboro, as president of the college in Greenville.

Taking part in the inaugural ceremonies will be a group of distinguished speakers headed by Governor R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina and Dr. George Frederick Zook, president of the National Council on

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Education and chairman of President Truman's Commission on Higher Education. Among others who will be included on the program of events for March 6 are Dr. Harry A. Sprague, president of the State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey; Dr. Leon Edgar Smith, president of Elon College; and Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the college Board of Trustees.

Auditorium.

Featured for the evening will be cake walks, auction sales, penny pitching, dart throwing, bingo, dances, and other outstanding events.

Committees for the Carnival were appointed by Dorothy Bennett at a regular Pi Omega Pi meeting last Thursday evening.

The Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, at East Carolina, met Tuesday night, February 10, in the New Classroom Building for the purpose of adopting new by-laws for the organization.

Commerce Club To Sponsor Carnival March 13

The Annual Commerce Carnival, sponsored jointly by the Commerce Club and Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, will be held March 13 in the Wright

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