

East Carolina Acts Host To 22nd Annual Convention Of Education Association

Members Of College Staff Participate In All Day Program

East Carolina Teachers college welcomed to the campus today teachers from twenty-two counties of the state who were present for the twenty-second annual convention of the North-eastern District of the North Carolina Education Association.

Two general sessions, four divisional meetings, and sixteen departmental meetings were held today. The divisions of classroom teachers, higher education, principals, and supervisors will hold a dinner tonight at 8 o'clock at various places in the city. Departmental meetings will hold this morning at 11 o'clock on the college campus.

Chappell Presides

W. G. Chappell, superintendent of schools in Wilson, is president of the organization and acted as chairman at the two general sessions in the afternoon and will preside at the 8 o'clock session in the Austin auditorium tonight. Other officers of the district are Mrs. Cora Lee Mann of Deep Run, vice president, and Mrs. Carolyn Harris of Swan Quarter, secretary.

W. B. Marston, director of the Federal Relations Division of the National Education Association, delivered the chief address at the afternoon session. This evening, Dr. Clyde A. Brown, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "Foundations of Freedom."

East Carolina Represented

East Carolina Teachers college was represented on programs for the day. Nine faculty members appeared as speakers at departmental meetings held during the morning. The Teachers Playhouse of the college presented, under the direction of Dr. James H. Charles, a shortened version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" (See NCEA MEET on Page 4)

Weatherstripping Campus Buildings Being Completed

As part of the permanent improvement program at East Carolina, weatherstripping of windows in dormitories and other buildings on the campus has begun.

Work was started last week on Austin, largest classroom building on the campus. To be included in the program also are the Training school, and Wilson, Jarvis, Fleming, and Gates halls, student dormitories.

F. B. Duncan, college business manager, said Thursday that the project will be completed in about six weeks. Weatherstripping, he explained, will effect a saving in the fuel bill of the college and will make the buildings more comfortable.

The cost, said Duncan, will be approximately \$10,000. The Durham, N. C., Insulating Company is in charge of the work.

Frank Fuller Directs Guidance Program At East Carolina

by Wilton Joyner

Mr. Frank Fuller of Providence, Rhode Island is now a member of the faculty of East Carolina. Mr. Fuller came here during the summer session of 1948. He accepted a permanent position with the East Carolina faculty in September of 1949, and will serve as director of student guidance as well as teaching guidance and education.

Mr. Fuller's office is located in the Maria D. Graham building. He has announced that this office will be open to any student having a personal problem as to whether they have chosen their proper vocation. His office hours for student desiring counseling will be on Tuesdays from 9:00-11:00 A.M., Wednesdays from 2:00-4:00 P.M., and on Thursdays from 2:00-4:00 P.M. Mr. Fuller has requested that students make appointments before coming in for counseling.

Major in Biology

Mr. Fuller has a B. S. degree, with Biology as a major from Aurora College in Aurora, Illinois and has an M. A. degree in Education, with Guidance as a major, from George Washington University. He is now working toward his Ph.D. degree from George

Legislature Votes To Have Sign Built For College

Daisy Mae To Get Lil' Abner In Race, Marriage Evident

Will Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae ever be married? Lola Stephenson, president of the Science club, has revealed that the nuptials will take place Saturday evening, November 12, as students of East Carolina celebrate Sadie Hawkins Day.

An annual affair, the celebration is sponsored by the Science club and will include all of the prominent phases of Dogpatch life. Among the features of the day will be a parade through downtown Greenville, a Sadie Hawkins Day race, and a dance in the evening at which the marriage of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae will be consecrated.

President Stephenson said that all students will be requested to dress in an appropriate Dogpatch style for all of the occasions which will feature such personages as Hairless Joe, Mammy Yokum, Murrin Sam, Available Jones, and the Wolf Gal. Marriage licenses will be issued to the lucky (UGH!) couples at the Sadie Hawkins race.

Drama Discussed By Campus-Town Leaders Here

Leaders from town and campus who are interested in dramatics activities involving students at East Carolina Teachers college met last Wednesday evening on the campus to discuss cooperation between college and community groups concerned with the drama.

Present from East Carolina were Dr. Lucile Charles, director of dramatic arts, and W. E. Marshall, dean of men and director of student affairs. Community organizations sent as their representatives Mamie Chandler of the Methodist Student center; Gloria Blanton of the Baptist Student center; Alexander Livesay of the Rocky Mount, student worker of the Canterbury club of the Episcopal church in Greenville; Mrs. Leonard Topping of the Presbyterian student group; and Mrs. W. L. Whedbee of the Service League.

Educational and cultural values of programs in the drama for college students were discussed by those present. Detailed consideration was given to schedules for plays given by various groups, the use of college equipment and other facilities and the welfare of students participating in dramatics work.

Guidance Director



Frank Fuller

Virgil Clark Gives Reports On Various Student Problems

Following the suggestion of a special investigating committee, the Student Legislature voted Wednesday evening to sponsor a contest to select a sign for the college. The contest, which will be carried out by a committee headed by Bill Flanders, will offer prizes of ten and five dollars to the persons drawing the designs for the two best signs. The sign selected by a college board will be constructed and placed in front of the college so that people passing will know the name of the college.

During the meeting Virgil Clark, chairman of the SGA investigating committee, gave a report of raising the wages of the self-help students. Clark stated that under the present system only a certain amount was allotted for self-help jobs and that if the wages were increased, the number of persons working would have to be decreased. He stated that President John D. Messick was working on a system whereby some adjustment could be made.

Clark also said that a new system for the sale of meal books is being worked out. Discussing the different plans, he stated that it might be possible to leave the meal book system so students could either buy them or pay cash for their meals. He promised to give a more definite report at a later date.

A motion was passed by a simple majority of the Legislature to change the amendment in the constitution, article eighteen, section three, to read that an amendment shall become a part of the constitution after being passed by a simple majority of the student body. They also voted to have this amendment voted on by Australian ballot. Chairman of the Election Committee Lawrence Posey, stated that he did not like this method and tendered his resignation which was accepted by President Raz Autry. As yet, a successor has not been named.

Robert Young Chosen To Athletic Board

Robert C. Young, alumnus of East Carolina and business man of Bethel, was recently appointed a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic committee of the college. He replaces Robert Eason of Rocky Mount, whose term expired this fall.

Young is one of three alumni of the college who are representatives on the committee. Others now serving are Steward Tripp of Ayden and Baxter Kidenhour of Burlington. James B. Cummings of the college faculty is chairman.

Legislature Works, Fights, And Passes Motions

by Jean Powell

Having been forewarned about the hilarious doings of the Student Legislature, ole humble scribbler crept in the formidable confines of what is more familiarly known as one of the classrooms in Flanagan building, but which doubles as an inner sanctum on Wednesday evenings. Taking a back seat, this reporter glanced at the clipboard and the ream of paper thereby attached. As I waited for the business to commence, lovely thoughts proceeded to run through my head until Len Bauer came in and took a back seat. He explained somewhat confidentially that he intended to leave early. Conversation started about boys wearing sweaters with letters from every school (yes, even Kinston) in the state and the Republic of Virginia.

"Greetings Senator Posey," of course, he had to stop and bum the inevitable cigarette. Incidentally, Senator Posey did most of the talking during the meeting and at one time when the argument had reached fever pitch, he was perched atop the back of his chair like... you know it, too?... what Dr. Toll says we are descended from. By this time some kindly soul had given him a half pack of cigarettes and he was quite contentedly smoking and talking.

Disappointment

It was a disappointment not being able to witness a filibuster although

Four Students Invited To Join Pi Omega Pi Frat

Four students at East Carolina have been invited to join the campus chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for students of business education. Distinction in scholastic work is the requirement for election to the society.

Those invited to become members of Pi Omega Pi are Gwendolyn Potter, Belhaven; Levie E. Peyton, Kinston; Hilton E. Boyd, New Bern; and Jerry O. Bennett, Winston-Salem.

A pledge service for the new members has been scheduled for Thursday, October 27. John Getsinger of Williamston, fraternity president, is in charge of arrangements and will preside at the pledge service in the Commerce club room in the Flanagan building. Louise Sugg of Snow Hill, chairman of the program committee of the fraternity, and Audrey Dempsey and Lena Ellis, faculty sponsors, are assisting in plans for the service.

Dr. A. D. Frank, director of the department of social studies at East Carolina, has accepted an invitation to speak. His topic will be "Effects upon American Business of the Devaluation of the British Pound."

Formal initiation of new members will take place in November. At that time Haywood Kelly of Clayton, elected to Pi Omega Pi last year but not yet initiated, and the four other new members will be received into the fraternity.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, October 28, District NCEA, Wright Building, all day

Friday, October 28, Football game, Stadium, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1, Follies rehearsal, science auditorium, Flanagan Building

Tuesday, November 1, Follies rehearsal, Austin Building

Wednesday, November 2, Veteran club show, local magician, Austin Building, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 3, Varsity club, Flanagan Building, 7:00

Thursday, November 3, Eugene List, pianist, Wright Building, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 4, Commerce club carnival

Tuesday, November 8, Mathematics club meeting, A-126, 6:45

Annals For Sale

John Pournaras, editor of the Tecoco, has announced that persons wishing to buy a copy of the 1948 annual may get one either in the "Y" shop or in the student book store.

Annals cost the student body around six dollars and a half each but are being resold for two dollars.

Eugene List, Pianist, To Appear In Concert Here Next Thursday

American Pianist To Play Here



Eugene List, popular concert pianist

William Roy Phelps Makes Good Use Of Radio Hobby

William Roy Phelps of Greenville, senior at East Carolina and radio enthusiast, has been putting his hobby to good use of late. Recently he brought together for a conversation a father and a daughter who had not heard each other speak for three years.

Phelps is a student of Spanish at East Carolina. In his classes this fall he has become acquainted with Paloma Lopez-Alarcon, Spanish girl of Havana, Cuba. She is attending East Carolina at present as a graduate student and fellowship student in the department of foreign language. It has been three years since she saw her father, Professor Enrique Lopez-Alarcon.

Last week Phelps contacted, by short wave radio, two Americans in Panama City who are known to him only as Jack and Julio. As conversation developed, Phelps conceived the idea of scheduling a talk between Senorita Lopez-Alarcon and her

father. The Panamanians were cooperative in looking up the professor, while Phelps tuned in for Paloma. Two-hour conversation followed, the first in three years between father and daughter. Phelps, Jack, and Julio are now busy arranging another talk over the radio in the near future.

Canterbury Club Members Hold Church Service

The Canterbury club, Episcopal student organization at East Carolina, recently held an 11 o'clock service at St. Andrew's Chapel, the Negro Episcopal mission in Greenville. David Jones of Greenville, president of the club, read the service and Al Livesay of Emporia, Va., student worker for the Episcopal church, preached the sermon and closed the service.

St. Andrew's Chapel has been without a regular rector for a few years and has had services at 2 p.m. one Sunday a month. The Canterbury club will hold an 11 o'clock service at the chapel on the third Sunday in each month.

Billy Howard To Perform Here In Austin Wednesday

Billy Howard the magician and his "Repertoire of Magic" will present his full evening show in the Austin auditorium on Wednesday, November 2. The curtain will rise at 8 p. m. Howard, the magician, has three assistants two gentlemen and a young lady.

Howard has a very fine and interesting array of magic that will keep his audience in a veil of mystery from the time the curtain rises until the final number of his performance. He has been doing magic for a number of years and is quite adept in the realm of ledgerdom. His many tricks usually interest and entertain both the adult as well as the children who compose his audiences. This master of amazement uses many people from his audience in the presentation of his repertoire of magic.

Among the many items that the

Young American Artist Has Colorful Career As Concert Pianist

Eugene List, the brilliant young American pianist whose appearance here at East Carolina next Thursday, November 3, is one of the most eagerly awaited events of the local concert season, was born in Philadelphia on July 6, 1918. Eugene's family—his father teaches school—moved to Riverside, California, when he was a year old.

He studied music with a local teacher, and at 13 went by bus to Philadelphia to enter a competition for a scholarship for study with Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski at the Conservatory. He won; he won again three years later—this time a competition conducted by Leopold Stokowski, in which the prize was an invitation to play the American premiere of a piano concerto by a then unknown composer, Shostakovich. Both pianist and composition were enthusiastically received.

Joins Army

He had already established himself as one of America's leading young concert artists when he enlisted in the Army a few months after Pearl Harbor. He went through the usual thirteen weeks basic training, had a routine office post, but was eventually transferred to Special Services, and sent to the European theatre of operations. Here his principal job was entertaining the boys by playing for them from a piano installed in a jeep.

Plays for "Big Three" At Potsdam, the music-minded President of the United States requested that some musicians be on hand if entertainment proved to be in order. The Army sent List, among (See EUGENE LIST on Page 4)

Commerce Carnival To Be Held By Club Friday, Nov. 4th

The Commerce club Carnival will be held in the Wright Building on Friday, November 4, beginning at 7 p.m., according to an announcement by President Otis Bains. The carnival, which is an annual event, is sponsored by the Commerce club and the Pi Omega Pi fraternity.

The two business organizations of the campus have announced that a wide variety of concessions have been arranged to make an evening of well-rounded entertainment. Among the outstanding features of the evening will be a cake walk, penny pitching, dancing, bingo, fortune telling, guessing beans, door prize and various others.

The "mystery man contest," which is being used to select the king and queen, has already started on the campus. Clues have been given as to the identity of the "mystery man" and the first boy and girl to guess the person will be crowned as king and queen at the carnival and will receive several prizes.

This event has met with great success in the past years and it will be well worth the time of every student to join in the merry making and stand a chance on winning some of the many prizes, says President Bains.

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UNITED NATIONS DAY AND—WHAT ABOUT PEACE?

Monday of this week was United Nations Day. The world has passed through another year of a peace of a certain nature. Only cold war exists in the world today. The United Nations, like other organizations in the past, was founded in order that a world peace might be effected. How long this peace can be retained is the question that is in the minds of almost every citizen of the world today.

The peoples of the various countries of the world are no longer living in their own little circle, they are living in a world. No one person can cut himself off from the rest of the world and live his own life. A world life has become a circle of living in which every citizen of the world must participate. We all breathe a common air of either peace or war.

So far, the United Nations has not proven that it can or can not prevent another war. We believe that war depends on each citizen in the world (in some ways) and not on any one organization. We are living in a world where each person must adjust to the ways of others. This is a democratic world, taking on the basis of a whole.

As the UN celebrates a birthday, the world's eyes are turned toward her, and the question, "What about world peace?" rings out over a world of many thoughts, ideas, and creeds.

MEETINGS TIMES WILL BE WORKED OUT BY SGA

Two weeks ago the SGA set up a committee to investigate the present system of the meeting times of the various organizations on the campus. Since that time, it seems that several people have been confused about the way such a system should be carried out.

First, we would like to point out that according to the student handbook, such a move must be approved by the Student Legislature. A statement on this can be found in the handbook on page 12, 1949 issues. The parliamentarian of the SGA has ruled that since the Legislature is responsible for approving all meetings, it should also have the power to set meeting times. After all, the students on the Student Legislature are the presidents of the various student organizations. They are the ones that are responsible for the functions of the organization they represent.

However, the move was not made in order to upset present meeting times of organizations that are well established and maintain their regular meeting times. There are a number of such clubs on the campus. At the same time, there are a number of clubs and othr organizations that call meetings any time they so feel. Such a system should not exist. The correction of this system is the duty of the committee appointed by the president of the SGA.

We believe that the Legislature, the persons representing the various organizations, trust this committee, why shouldn't everyone else?

SHOO, SHOO, FLIES, I'VE GOT TO STUDY

The latest in distractions to the studies of the students at East Carolina came to light here in a letter to the editor this week. It seems that flies are quite a hindrance in the men's day student room (located in the basement of the Austin building).

For a number of years, the men's day student room has been a subject of discussion. Last year there was a move made to have the room cleaned up, painted and refurnished. This move soon dropped for the lack of funds. Now that the men's day student committee has been organized, the project should be reconsidered. We believe that the present committee could set up a drive, collect a few cents from each day students, and then refurnish the room.

As to the flies, we agree with the letter to the editor. Something should be done about the flies. They seem to make that corner of the Austin building their congregating palace. Maybe a little DDT would do the job if the cold weather does succeed in getting them first.

ON THE SUBJECT OF SIGNS AGAIN

The Student Legislature passed a motion and set-up a committee last week to investigate the possibility of having a sign made to place in front of the college giving its name.

At present, the only signs telling the name of the college are two small metal ones located at either end of the campus on Fifth Street. The SGA felt that these signs were insufficient and that some type of sign should be made.

WELCOME TO NORTH CAROLINA EDUCATION ASSO.

East Carolina was glad to again welcome the North Carolina Education Association on the campus today. During the day some six or seven hundred teachers from the various eastern counties were on the campus for the teachers meeting. East Carolina is always glad to be host for such meetings and to join in the meeting with the visitors. We are hoping that each teacher and superintendent enjoyed the day.

Student Spotlight

by Curtis Nichols



Amid the clutter of costumes, paints and a dramatic atmosphere found in the Green room, this humble reporter got down to business, namely of interviewing the spotlighth for this week's issue. That person is none other than Geraldine Weathers, the likable and charming young woman who is known far and wide for her splendid work with the Teachers Playhouse.

Jerry, as she is generally called, was born in Lamont, Oklahoma, several years ago she says. Her family moved to Shelby, N.C. when she was nine, and her father resides there now. She attended Fallston High school, which is a rural school near Shelby. After graduation she worked in a restaurant in Wichita, Kansas for two years. She then joined the Navy, which took up two years and 9 months of her life and she said she enjoyed every month. Jerry had boot training at Hunter college, and spent the rest of her naval career at Alameda, California. Her main job at Alameda was to show training films.

Jerry was discharged November 1945, and she spent the next few months trying to decide on which college to attend. Finally in the fall of 1946, we were gifted by her arrival here. On entering, she had planned to attend for two years, then transfer to Carolina to study journalism, but she fell in love with the school and the dramatic department and decided to stay.

Jerry graduates at the end of this quarter with a teaching degree in English. At the present she is doing practice teaching at the Greenville High school. Our Spotlighter is now president of the Teachers Playhouse and she served as secretary last year. She was a member of the House committee last year, and during her freshman year she was a member of the Veterans' club. Jerry took active parts in the plays: "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Coventry Nativity Play," and "Peter Pan." She served as student director to "Spar-kin" and "The Taming of the Shrew" and was assistant student director to

"Peter Pan." She also serves as a narrator on the radio series, "Once Upon A Time," which is given by the Teachers Playhouse.

Along the more personal side of her life, Jerry says she plans to teach, but hopes eventually to study dramatics either at Columbia or the University of Chicago. This past summer she served as assistant councilor at New Burlington, Vermont, and this group put on several plays. Her plans for next summer may include joining a summer stock group.

Jerry's ambitions are to learn to fly and to see something published that she wrote. She also hopes to spend a couple of years in New York city as it is a favorite city of hers.

She says she doesn't have much spare time, but likes tennis, horse back riding and movies. She hates hillybilly music and doesn't especially like opera. She prefers living in North Carolina to Oklahoma but admits she likes the cities out there better.

Jerry says the atmosphere and the people of this campus will always hold a warm spot in her heart, and I'm sure that long after she is gone her influence will still be felt. Jerry is the type of a girl that once she says she is going to do something she does it. Its that type which we like to see spotlighted. To one who has had a most colorful career here at East Carolina, we salute you—Geraldine Weathers.

ROUND THE CAMPUS

by Jean Powell



At a recent Student Legislature meeting, the demerit system was discussed. A question of the number of demerits given for each offense was raised and a messenger was dispatched to the TECO ECHO staff room to get a copy of the paper which first ran the demerit system. In comparing the list printed in the paper with the one used by the Judiciary, it was found that the number of demerits for several of the offenses had been raised. This came as a big surprise to the legislature members. They know, as does everyone else on East Carolina campus, that the system as it was first printed in the TECO ECHO was voted upon by all women students and was not to be changed by any one person. The question now raised is, "Who assumed the authority of changing the number of demerits?"

Infirmiry Cartoons
If you haven't seen Herbert Johnson's cartoons on display in the Infirmiry, be sure to do so. There's a sign right over them telling you to "sh;" but when you look at those clever drawings of Herb's, it's hard to heed the warning.
Are There Any More Birds?
Sue Lanier says she doesn't know how to catch a sparrow but claims she knows how to walk the floor with a parakeet (you don't know what it is, do you?) This particular parakeet lives in a little gilded cage equipped with bells, which he rings at the most inopportune moments. Sue should swipe one of those bird sanctuary signs seen on the highways going into Greenville and hang it over her door.

Halloween Pome
Rosa Asbell who, among other accomplishments, is quite a poetess volunteered to write a pome apropos to the Halloween season. Incidentally, Halloween is the night you go by to pick up your gal to find her looking quite lovely and then discover she's wearing a mask!

Black cats arched against the moon, Lights linger flicker and go, Beware! Take care and soon, 'Tis an ancient night of woe.
Oh! Bones rattle and chains creak Heaven's mercy spare us all Erie silence and then a shriek Satan himself has paid a call.
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This poem was composed following a nightmare. She jumped from her corn shuck mattress, grabbed a pencil and paper and proceeded to write the ghastly thing.

Fan Mail
Some of the members of the Jarvis hall football team have been receiving fan mail from W. Frazzelle. Who says it doesn't pay to publicize? Z. W.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
I'm a day student and naturally I use the Austin day student room during my off periods. Why? To try to study of course. But I spend most of my time trying to get rid of a few of those infernal persistent insects—the common house fly. Why in the name of common sense don't they fumigate or spray the joint or something? There goes one across my nose now. Please, oh please use the influence of your paper to do something about the pesky things. I think every day student will go along with me in saying they are absolutely aggravating. "Woucha do sumpin'?"
Swatfully yours,
Sam Guthrie

is one of the most eligible bachelors in the state.

"Whitey" Easterling's (you can recognize him by the animated expression on his face) jokes are so corny they will have to be shucked when they die. Get him to tell you his favorite one about the son who returned home to see his mother.

Poor Lewis
For all 'round entertainment, there ain't no classes any better than Mr. Coleman's and eventually all minor vices are discussed. In Economics 101 the matter of elasticity and inelasticity of cigarettes came up. Lewis Collie unwittingly remarked that the people of Tennessee rolled more cigarettes than any other state. Mr. C., who is a native Tennessean, informed Lewis that he probably didn't even know where Tennessee was much less how they assembled their cigarettes. You oughta get "A" for effort anyway, Lewis!

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Just been wondering who the Varsity club members borrowed those pink bloomers from that one of the boys wore in iniation.

As Paloma says (and it's the only thing in Spanish this writer can understand) Hasta Luego!

For a while it was the pianos going full blast in Austin, now it's the carpenters. One can really concentrate on literature to the hum hum of those mechanized termites. The bad part of it all is that not one professor has given a cut because of it.

In the future when one rides by this fine institution he will know what the name of it is. A special committee has been set up to select a sign for the college. Anyone have any ideas on the design that might be used?

Sounds like big doings come November 12 as that is the day when the gal can do the rushing in the annual Sadie Hawkins Day. Bet the females are really having fun what with Twirp Season, and now open season on the innocent boys coming up. Wonder if their dads have increased their allowances?

Have you students seen the newest freshman on the campus, which is in the form of a dog? Reminds me of a few others who spend all their time in the Soda Shop. Guess he, or is it a she, is trying to brush up on his bridge game. His schedule runs something like this: dogology, dogmatics, doglish, methods of alley cat fighting, dogography. Sounds like a football player's schedule.

Reports from the editor of the Tecoan say that more students had their mugs snapped for the annual this year than ever before. Just goes to prove that people are beginning to like themselves better or that they are getting smart by receiving what they paid for.

Editor's Corner

A list of twenty persons have been selected to represent the college this year in the annual publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This list will not be released until next week at which time the TECO ECHO hopes to run a picture of those chosen. The editor would like to take this space to congratulate those selected.

The WSSF drive is now being conducted on the campus. For a number of years the two "Y" groups on the campus have been carrying on this drive as an annual activity. It is our opinion that the importance of such a drive can not be over-estimated. It is hard for students attending school under the excellent conditions that prevails in America to realize the hardships of those abroad. May this writer urge each student to give and give liberally.

It has been interesting to watch students stop by the box (now occupying about one half of the bulletin board by the post office) and try to dope out the meaning of the thing. Not that this writer is an authority on the subject, but he has heard old that the word TWIRIP means, "THE WOMEN ARE REQUIRED TO PAY." From this corner, the idea doesn't sound so bad but what everyone wants to know is when it starts.

During the next weeks various members of the TECO ECHO staff will be conducting a survey to see what column on the editorial page is read most. Don't let any of these reporters hold you up to get an answer, but tell them your honest opinion and then the staff will know a little more about how to write news.

A new library is the best news we have had since this writer joined this gathering. Not from the point of view of the students who will study in the new building, but because students in classes will then be able to listen to the lectures instead of listening to the music. With a new building, the music department will depart from th Austin building.

It has come to the editors attention that many of the students who drive cars on the campus still do not know that the street back of the dormitories is open on one side for parking. A word to the wise is sufficient, use that instead of the space from the post office to the Flanagan building.

A statement regarding the dining hall situation was given to the editor this week. It seems that arrangements are being made to either open a few minutes early or later on if the need exist, add another line in the small dining hall.

Many thanks to the students who have been writing the paper letters of late. It is indeed pleasing to know that a few of the students are aware of the problems on the campus—as well as the good things. Let's have more.

Twenty Years Ago

It was announced that Dr. Charles Cideon Hounshell was to be the annual YWCA speaker for a week of service in November. He was to speak daily to the student body.

A radio had been given the college, and girls were to "tune in" only at the right time. The right time was noted to be the time when the vesper services were ready to begin.

The Phi Epsilons sponsored "Weary River," starring Richard Bartholomew and Betty Comp on, at White's theater. It was "an unusually good picture," and the Phi Epsilons "heartily appreciate the patronage of the girls in buying their tickets from them."

Work was progressing rapidly on the Tecoan. Individual pictures were good and many orders had been given for photographs.

The Isadora Duncan Dancers pleased "the largest audience yet to be assembled in the auditorium of the Campus building (Wright)," with numbers "called classical and modern Russian."

"Miss Lucille Turner, of the English department, is working on her Ph. D. degree at Peabody college. Miss Turner is greatly missed by the students." The TECO ECHO then lists the numerous activities of Miss Turner.

"The freshman memory work and musical intelligence is progressing wonderfully. They know the laundry list to a half dozen tunes."

The College Stationary room advertised "a complete line of Durham socks and hosiery—prices 50c to \$1.90."

Blount-Harvey company advertised new leather handbags with every detail of the expensive Paris imports.

J. C. Penney company announced "an event of tremendous style and importance! A group of new dresses assembled to sell for \$6.90." These dresses included satin and canton crepe in black and colors.



Poem Of The Week

MONKEY LIFE

"Three monkeys sat in a cocconut tree, Discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the others, now listen, you two, There's a certain rumor that can't be true, That man descended from our nobel race. The very ideal It's a dire disgrace! No monkey ever deserted his wife. Starved her baby, and ruined her life. And you've never known a mother monk

To leave her babies with others to bunk, Or pass them on from one to another 'Til they scarcely know who is their mother. And another thing! You'll never see A monk build a fence 'round a cocconut tree. Starvation would force you to steal from me. There's another thing a monk won't do: Go out at night and get on a stew: Or use a gun, or club, or knife To take some other monkey's life. Yes, man descended, the ornery cusa. But, brother, he didn't descend from us."

SPORTS VIEW

BY BILL LLOYD



This column may sound like a centennial celebration—well, in a way

After the Pirates' thrilling victory over the Naval Apprentice School in Newport News last Friday night, there was a big celebration in the Bucs' dressing room because they had done just what they had gone to Virginia to do—win. Coach Bill Dole's 100th gridiron victory since joining the coaching profession. After the game which the Pirates won 26-21, one could hear the spirit mentor saying, "Have you ever seen such fighting spirit and determination?" And when reminded that it was his 100th gridiron victory, Dole replied, "So it is! Can't think of a better game to remember."

CALLS MICHIGAN HOME, STUDIED PE ABROAD
Bill Dole calls Kalamazoo, Michigan his home. He attended Michigan State University and West Virginia University. Then he went on to receive a Masters degree from New York University in 1936. In 1933 Dole went abroad to Germany to study physical education. In 1934 he returned and became president of West Virginia State Physical Education Association.

SPENT 41 MONTHS IN NAVY, LOCATED AT CHAPEL HILL
Dole spent 41 months in the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant (Sr. Grade) and was connected with the athletic department at Carolina Prep in Chapel Hill for two and a half years. He served in charge of physical education and testing. He was also stationed at Iowa City and Ottumwa, Iowa.

HAS GREAT SUCCESS AT FAYETTEVILLE
After the war Dole went to Fayetteville High School for three years. There he started his winning ways with football teams as his teams won two State championships while winning 28 games, losing 3, and tying 1 in a season of three years. Such stars as Howard Cheshire, "Nub" Smith, the lad who went mad for Wake Forest last weekend, Ray Greene, the outstanding football star at Duke this year, and Abe Williams, the extra point specialist at Carolina, learned their football from Dole while at Fayetteville. Also, Dole was the North Carolina team coach in the Shrine Bowl at Charlotte last year when the all-state high school boys from the Carolinas met.

COMES TO EAST CAROLINA, TEAM SHOWS PROMISE
Now Dole has turned his capabilities of building great teams to the Buccaneers of East Carolina. Already the current team has bested the team of last year by winning two games, and fought spiritedly in the other games.

In tonight's game, Coach Dole will undoubtedly start on his second season of victories as his much-improved Pirates are heavily favored to win the Edenton Flyers. So let's all take off our hats in helping Dole celebrate his centennial anniversary, and be out there tonight to cheer his team to greater victories in the future. Let's help him and his Pirates beat that Flyer team!

Week's North State Schedule

(Did not play) Edenton Flyers at East Carolina (Beat Apprentice 26-21) (Beat Catawba 20-14) Elon at Apprentice School (Lost to ECTC 26-21) (Lost to Appalachian 21-7) High Point at Guilford (Beat ACC 39-12) (Lost to Elon 20-14) Catawba at Presbyterian (Lost to Wofford 14-7) (Beat High Point 21-7) Appalachian at Newberry (Did not play) (Beat Lenoir-Rhyne 14-0) WCTC at Maryville (Beat Emory and Henry 39-27)

Sport Sidelights --- by Whit

If you've so called scribe does not get home on the week ends to write high school football games, you will have to give up his position as the writer of this column. He writes so many of the Buc's sports news. Laid, Laid that would be "Laid" cause ole' Bill Lloyd would be the thing. His name appears in this column for the second consecutive week.

However, this week Mr. Lloyd's name means something. As most of the readers know, the college is now presenting a series of radio programs over WCTC. The sports department is going to have a sports review every Thursday afternoon at 3:45. Can you give a listen won't you? You will hear East Carolina's famous sports commentator, Mr. Bill Lloyd.

Pirates Win
The Pirates broke into the win column last Friday night up in Virginia when they overcame a six point lead held by the Apprentice School of Newport News to win the game, 26-21.

The Bucs played a whale of a ball game both offensive and defensive. Fans were impressed by Dole's offensive power. They fought back hard when they were behind and had the ball resting on the Apprentice's line when the final whistle sounded.

Coach Dole was proud of the spirit exhibition they offered the 3,500 homecoming crowd for the sailors. Dole shook hands with all his boys after the game and one bystander heard him saying, "Have you ever seen such fighting spirit, and determination?" When reminded that it was his 100th win, Dole replied, "So it is! Can't think of a better game to win." Dole will remember the game for more reasons than one, however. He will remember that they ran well, passed well, and played a good defensive game.

Co-Captains
Co-captains for last week's contest were Joe Polilli, a 190-pound center from Dover, Ohio, and Keith Kilpatrick, a 200-pound tackle from Kinston, N.C. Both of these have served three times this season, as captains. Both games that the Pirates have been victorious in, Polilli and Kilpatrick were acting as co-captains. Therefore they both are the possessors of a football which is given the captains of the winning team. Another contributing factor to the Pirates' two wins is Al Auerbach's baby. When the Bucs humiliated Cherry Point, 24-0 the baby was born and last week against the Naval Ap-

Bucs Seek Third Win In Game Tonight

Dole Gets 100th As Bucs Down Apprentice 26 To 21

Dole Passes Century Mark As Pirates Win Tilt At Newport News

A much-improved East Carolina Pirate eleven scored Head Coach Bill Dole's 100th gridiron victory since joining the coaching profession, last Friday night at Newport News as they came from behind a 14-6 half-time deficit to defeat the Naval Apprentice School, 26 to 21, in a piesskin thriller before some 3500 fans.

A determined Bucco team, striving for their second win of the year, showed their spirits as they took an early lead in the second period as Halfbacks Jack Benzie and Bill Darby paved the way to set up Frank Maennele's plunge from the three yard line for their first score. Jim Danks' try from placement was wide.

How It Happened!

ECTC	Apprentice
16 First Downs	12
157 Yds Gnd Rush	146
20 Passes Attempt.	6
8 Passes Comp.	3
196 Yd. Gnd Passing	74
2 Opponents Fumbles Rec.	1
65 Yds. Lost Penalties	40

The Pirate lead was short-lived however, as the Apprentices came back quickly with two touchdowns in the same period as Lincoln passed to C. Smith for sixteen yards and the first six-pointer for the Virginia lads. Hopkins converted to put the Apprentice School out front. The boys from Newport News scored again after thirteen plays with Lincoln again passing to Barbee which was good for 49 yards. Hopkins kicked his second extra-pointer and the Apprentices led at halftime 14-6.

Bucs Back In Second Half

Coach Dole's eleven came back strong immediately after the half-time break, as Quarterback Roger Thrift filled the air with passes and finally hit End Ed Tanner on the six yard stripe, with Tanner literally walking the remaining distance behind superb blocking. Danks' educated toe made the ball split the uprights and the Apprentice lead was whittled to 14-13.

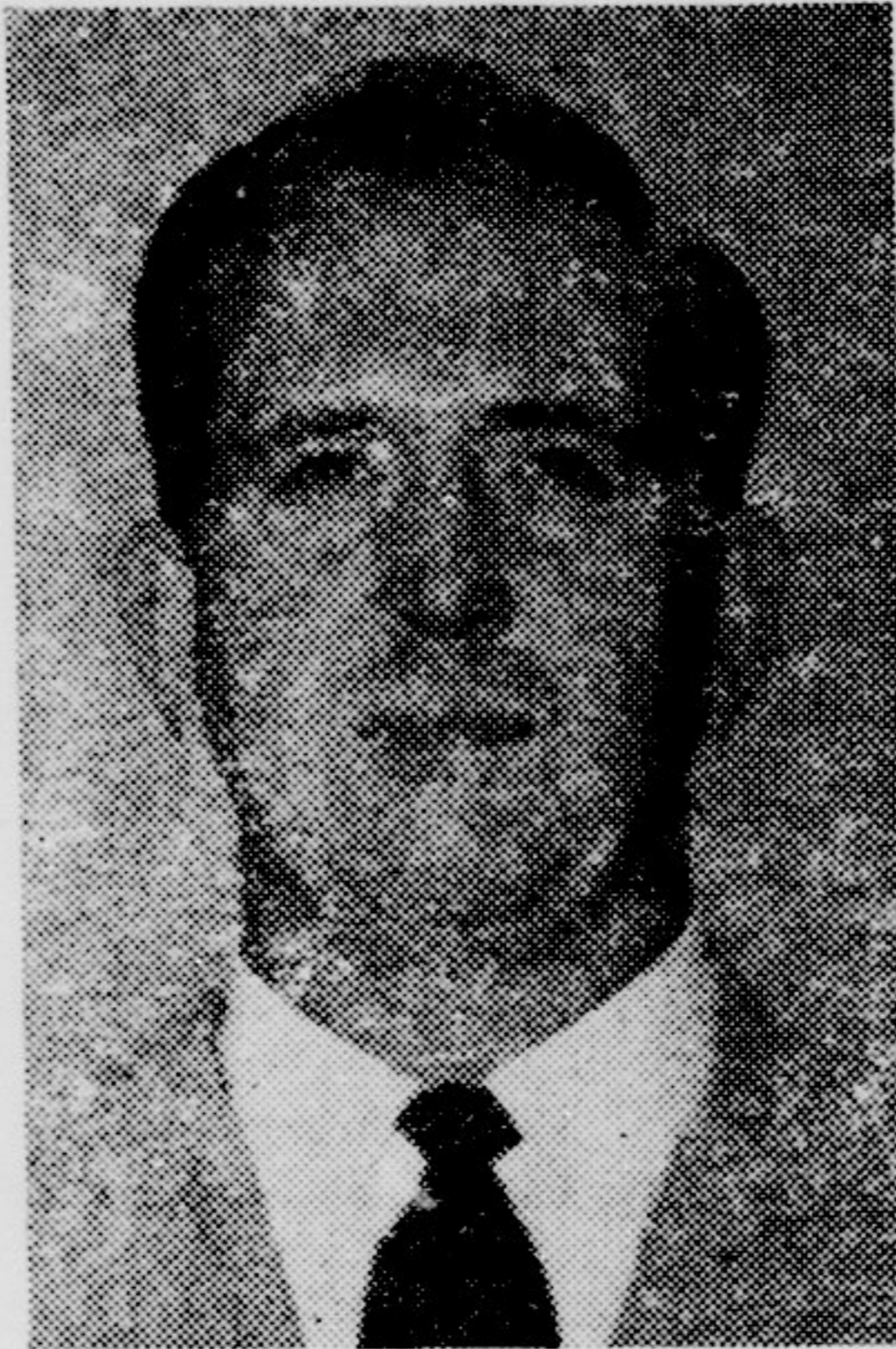
Paul Trotman kicked off to Apprentice Halfback Barbee who fumbled on his own 33, with Pirate Tackle Ken Booth pouncing on the ball for East Carolina. On the next play Bill Darby scampered 33 yards for a TD, but the play was nullified by a 15 yard clipping penalty which set the Pirates back on the Apprentice 48. The next play from scrimmage, Thrift tossed a pass to Benzie who went in to the end zone standing up to put the Pirates in the lead 19-14.

Darby Scores Winning Tally

Between the halves of the game being played tonight at our college stadium pitting our Pirates against the Edenton Flyers, East Carolina's marching band will present another ten minute show for the enjoyment of all those present.

After a snappy entrance, designed to fool the opposition, the band will come to a halt in front of the large stands. At a signal from the drum major, everyone starts off and the audience will probably remain baffled until each one is in place. Then just as you are about to get it all figured out, the lights are doused and the entire stadium is plunged into darkness. But fear not for you are about to behold the lights that the students bought for the band to use in just such an emergency. Now, as the lights on the band members hats come on you will see that they are in the formation of a large "brown jug." The majorettes with lights on their boots have moved to the right and as the band swings into "Little Brown Jug," they begin to polka.

Gets 100th Victory



Coach Bill Dole

The Apprentices came back hard again as Seward and Harwood combined their running to drive the ball 72 yards on a sustained drive with Harwood going over from eight yards out, and again the Virginia lads were out front with Hopkins' third conversion of the night 21-19.

On the last play of the third period, Harwood punted to Benzie who raced 70 yards down to the Apprentice 20 yard stripe. On the first play of the final stanza Bill Darby, who played a brilliant game all night, ran off his left side of the line for twenty yards to score the deciding tally. Danks' conversion was good and the final score read, 26-21.

The Way It Looks

by Jack Hedreph

Editor's Note: Two weeks ago Jack predicted 22 out of 25 right with one game a tie. He was upset by Rice and Northwestern but picked the upset wins of Wisconsin over Navy, and Georgia over LSU, plus picking the exact point win of Georgia. Too busy studying Shakespeare last week he is again gazing into his crystal ball, with selections that are all his own comes up with the following predictions for the games this week.

East Carolina over Edenton Flyers—24 points. "If Danks is on, make it 28!"

North Carolina over Tennessee—6 points. "Tar Heels have a lean and hungry look!"

Georgia Tech over Duke—7 points. "This one I hope I miss!"

Southern Methodist over Texas—6 points. "Walker returns to make a great team greater."

Michigan over Illinois—13 points. "No more defeats in '49."

Baylor over Texas Christian — 6 points. "A better defense."

Georgia over Alabama—3 points. "The dog (bull, that is) will have his day."

Mississippi over Louisiana State—3 points. "I hope it's 103!"

Ohio State over Northwestern—Even.

Penn over Pittsburgh—Even

"Northwestern and Pitt will probably be favored but I like it this way in an upset."

Notre Dame over Navy—42 points. "Every inch a ruler."

Army over VMI—47 points. "A foregone conclusion."

By a one touchdown margin it looks like this:

California over U.C.L.A.

Dartmouth over Yale.

Iowa over Oregon.

Wisconsin over Indiana.

By two TD's and maybe more it's Minnesota over Purdue.

Southern California over Washington.

Vanderbilt over Auburn.

Oklahoma over Iowa State.

Roadwork, Light Boxing Features Pug Team Workout

Boxing Coach Johnny Long and his twelve to fifteen ring hopefuls ended their fourth week of conditioning today with light boxing, roadwork, and exercises making up a major part of this week's workouts.

Coach Long stated that conditioning had been the biggest and most important thing stressed in this week's warmups with the squad as they were striving to get in top form before scheduling their first match sometime in December.

Pugilists looking good in drills this past week were Freshman Crowell Williamson, 150-pounder from Columbus county, along with Charlie Edwards, 145 pounds, who is a returned letterman from last year's great squad.

Bill Cole, the scrappy 135 pound lad from Goldsboro, also, looked impressive in this week's workouts along with Harvey Stull, who is steadily improving over last year.

Donald Denny, who hails from Burlington, was welcomed to the team this week. Denny was the winner in the 135 pound division of the Golden Gloves held in Washington, D. C. a few years back.

Other boys who are shaping up for the coming ring season are Ken Stargardt, last year's team co-captain and heavyweight, and Bob Bailey from Thomasville, who fights in the 145 lb. division.

An intra-squad match is slated in a few weeks and should prove interesting to the college boxing followers as keen competition among some of the weight classes has been seen by Coach Long.

Athlete Of Issue



"MR. KICK"

When the Pirates are in possession of the ball and its fourth down deep in their own territory, local fans do not have the least worry. They know that Bill Darby is in there ready to punt that ball way out of the danger zone.

A short, stocky built, 165-pound left half-back on the Pirate squad, Darby is a great punter and great asset to the team. His excellent punting ability has been one of Coach Dole's main defensive powers.

Darby is another so called "discovery" because he never played in the backfield until he came here to East Carolina three years ago. Bill played guard for Morganton High School which is a member of the Western Class A Conference. He played an excellent game at the guard position for his high school eleven. So excellent was his playing that he landed a birth on the All-Conference team. "Cotten," as he is known to the students on the campus, did not devote all his time to football during his four year scholastic period. He found time for basketball and track, along side many other extra-curricular activities.

After graduation Bill became a member of the U. S. Navy for two years and entered East Carolina in the fall term of '47. He thought he would go out for football, not guard, but for a backfield position. Through his fighting spirit and determination he has become one of the best backs in the North State Conference. His longest sprint since his switch to the backfield came just two weeks ago against WCTC when he returned the kickoff 66 yards.

A social studies major and geography minor, Darby has no plans for the future. In fact, he does not even worry about a summer job because he goes to summer school.

"Mr. Truetoe"



Above pictured is Jim Danks, the Pirates placekicking specialist this year. Holding the ball for Danks is Paul Trotman, Pirate guard and kick-off man. Danks' record for extra points this year has been six conversions out of ten attempts. He also doubles up as defensive halfback.

Pirates Heavily Favored In Tilt Against Edenton

East Carolina's Buccaneers begin sailing down the stretch of their ten-game schedule here tonight as they play host to the Edenton Flyers in a non-conference game with the kickoff slated for 8 o'clock.

Coach Dole's charges will go after their second win in a row, and their third of the season in tonight's clash, as they defeated the Naval Apprentice at Newport News in last week's thriller by the score of 26-21. Their other victory came in their season opener with Cherry Point when they won, 24-0.

Pirates Are Favored

For the first time this year, the Pirates will be rated as the heavy favorites over the Edenton eleven, as they strive to improve their season's record of two wins against four losses.

With the exception of Stan Peel, outstanding defensive end who is still nursing a severe sprain, the local squad will be in top condition for the first time in many weeks. Doug Bryant, halfback, has been working out in light togs this week after missing the last two contests because of a broken fibula, and he may be used some.

Benzie, Darby, Maennele Ready
Leading Coach Dole's offensive team tonight will be Jack "Rabbit" Benzie, who has been a terrific broken field runner this year, along with Bill Darby, who has recently come into his own at his halfback slot. Fullback Frank Maennele, the Pirates big line-plunger, is scheduled to see much action in tonight's battle. For the Pirate's passing game, Quarterback Roger Thrift is expected to fill the air with aerials to Ends Dwight Shoe and Ed Tanner.

A rugged defensive team has been keyed up for tonight's contest, also, with rugged Reggie Byrd, freshman guard, teaming up with another frosh, Al Auerbach, to make going tough for the Flyers.

Ken Booth, the lad from New York, who has played superb 60-minute ball most all season, will be another mainstay in the Pirate defensive line, along with linebackers Pete Prominski, who has a knack of intercepting enemy passes, and "Sandy" Siler, the tough tackler who is playing his first year for the Bucs.

Little is known of the Edenton Flyers team, except that they have lost a game to another North State conference team, Elon, by the score of 30 to 0.

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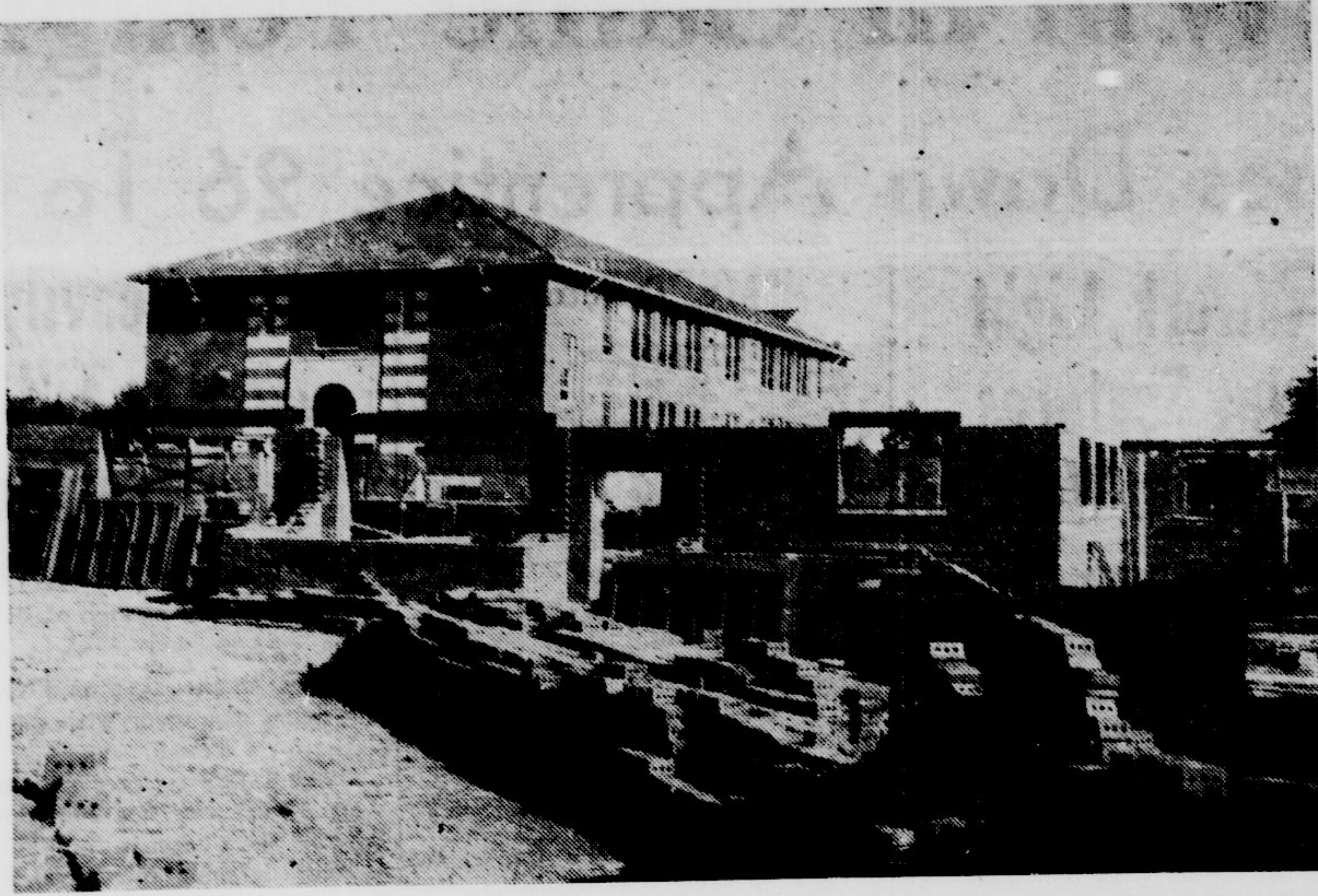
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Work Progresses On Training School Wing



The work on the wing of the training school on the campus progresses. Shown is a view looking from the drive back of the gym. The structure, when complete will also house the new little theatre to be used by the college.

Demerits System

The Demerits System, as adopted by the student body last year is printed below. Last week the Student Legislature passed a motion to have this reprinted from the January 28, 1948 issue of the TECO ECHO.

- 1. Drinking, stealing, cheating, and other similar or equally serious acts, when first committed, shall be submitted by the proper Judiciary to the Discipline committee, or to the Discipline committee directly, with the recommendation of suspension, probation, or expulsion.—No Demerits.
2. Away from the campus overnight without permission. (Same procedure to be followed as for number "1" above.)—No Demerits.
3. Riding at night without general night riding permit.—10 Demerits.
4. Riding at night without permission from office.—5 Demerits.
5. Visiting in town without permission (day).—3 Demerits.
6. Visiting in town without permission (night).—5 Demerits.
7. Town at night without signing out.—3 Demerits.
8. Dating without filing slips at nights.—3 Demerits 1st time; 5 thereafter.
9. Untidy rooms (first notice).—1 Demerit.
10. Untidy rooms (second notice).—2 Demerits.
11. Untidy rooms (third and thereafter).—5 Demerits.
12. Returning late from weekend without notifying Cotten Hall Office between one minute and 12 hours.—Number of Demerits to be determined by Judiciary (not to exceed 10).
13. Opening dormitory door after they have been locked for the night.—10 demerits.
14. Failure to sign in or out when dating. (First Notice)—1 Demerit.
15. Failure to sign in or out when dating. (Second through fourth times)—3 Demerits.
16. Riding with strangers without permission.—10 Demerits.
17. Wearing shorts in parlors, offices and on front campus.—5 Demerits.
18. Riding in afternoons out of town without filing slip or signing out.—5 Demerits.
19. Walking to town by oneself at night.—3 Demerits.
20. Talking out dormitory windows to boys. (First Notice)—1 Demerit.
21. Talking out dormitory windows. (Second Notice)—2 Demerits; five each time thereafter.
22. At armory or other similar places without permission.—10 Demerits.
23. Second offense to number 22.—To Discipline Committee.
24. Loitering at back entrances of dormitories.—2 Demerits.
25. Unseemly conduct on or off campus.—5 Demerits.
26. Failing to sign in immediately on returning to campus.—5 Demerits.
27. Smoking in parlors and on campus.—2 Demerits.
28. Failure to register guests in Guest Book.—5 Demerits.
29. Using electrical appliances in room.—1 Demerit 1st time, 2 second time, and 3 thereafter.
30. Spending night out of room on campus without permission.—2 Demerits.
31. Dating in parked cars without signing out.—10 Demerits.

EUGENE LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

others, to be on hand, and when he and a young violinist were told they would play that evening for the President, they had no notion that it would be at Mr. Truman's dinner for Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"We were playing on a sort of porch," describes List. "It was a wonderful summer night—a lake below, a green lawn, and the lights. After a while, they all came out on the porch. Mr. Churchill lit his cigar. They all smoked. Then I played Tchaikowsky and the Premier leaped out of his seat, proposing a toast to the pianist. I didn't know what to do as Mr. Stalin moved a few steps toward me, until President Truman beckoned to me, and then I went to meet him and drank a pony of vodka with the Premier." After an exchange of pleasantries, via interpreters, in which Stalin was pleased to learn that List had played the American premiere of Dmitri Shostakovich's Piano Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stowkowski, the shy Sergeant played—in honor of President Truman and at the specific request of Prime Minister Churchill, who is not a music lover himself—"The Missouri Waltz."

Instrument for Good Will

After the war, a music-loving State Department official heard List's recital in Copenhagen and realized the power of music to break down barriers and make an audience one. The demonstration at the concert's end convinced him that the young pianist was an ideal instrument for international good will. He made a proposal to List and his wife, violinist Carroll Glenn—also concertizing in Europe—to which both heartily agreed. The proposal was that the Army would arrange for the couple to play at its chief trouble spots. They played at these places with much success.

Still Ranks Top

Discharged early in 1496, List picked up the threads of his interrupted career. "The event musically," wrote critic Harriett Johnson of the NEW YORK POST, "was a cause for rejoicing" and "... put him right back where he belongs—in the ranks of front-line pianists."

HOT CROSS PUNS

