

Name Band Tops Entertainment Series

Dr. B. B. Brandt Makes Study Of East Coast Fish

New that warm spring days are here, the fisherman is getting out his rod, reeling up his reel, testing his lines, and thinking about fish, especially thinking about fish. Dr. B. B. Brandt of East Carolina Teachers College is no fisherman and spends few leisurely hours sitting on a shady bank, rod in hand; but he does think about fish. He thinks about them, in fact, the year round. For the past two years Dr. Brandt has carried on an extensive study of the habits and life histories of shad, striped bass, and trout and glut herring. The material collected by the Greenville scientist may have considerable bearing on the amount of fish that in the future can be bought fresh in the market or packed in cans and also on the question of conservation.



Dr. B. B. Brandt

The visitor to Dr. Brandt's office in the New Classroom Building at the college here will find the small, gentle, unassuming, blue-eyed biologist surrounded behind a series of tables and high with charts of the waters around the Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland coasts, and surrounded by a collection of scores of jars of "pickled" fish in all stages of development. Just mention fish, and Dr. Brandt will begin to tell a few things about shad, herring, and striped bass which are new to the uninitiated.

Dr. Brandt's interest in these fish centers chiefly around their migrations. All are anadromous fish; that is, they spend most of their life in the ocean but migrate into fresh water to spawn. A kind of homing instinct seems to take them back to their parent streams at spawning time. Shad and herring, says Dr. Brandt, show strongly this tendency to return to the waters from which they came, in less degree. In conducting his investigations of these migrations, Dr. Brandt has worked along the coasts of North Carolina, Maryland, and Virginia, and has studied particularly (See Dr. BRANDT on Page 4)

Mary Young Bass Chosen By Ballot As May Queen

Mary Young Bass of Enfield was chosen by ballot on Monday April 1, as May Queen. She will preside over the May Court at a celebration which will be part of the entertainment offered to alumni now or formerly in the armed services when they return to the campus for Home Coming Day on May 4. Her maid-of-honor will be Martha Jefferson of Fountain.

Others chosen to take part in the May Court are Jean Roberson, Dorothy Jean Creech, Elma Powell, Erma and Nora Lee Hinant, Pauline Taylor, Anne Dail, Ruth Baker, Charlotte Elliott, Faye Jessup, Alta Mae Thompson, Margaret Nunn, Margaret Person and Rita Del Dawson.

F. T. A. Discusses Foreign Education

Education in Japan and Russia was the subject under discussion at the regular meeting of the F. T. A. which was held this week. Speakers on the program were Ada Gray Draughton, who talks on Japan and Louise Forrest, who discussed Russia.

Announcement was made that the program for April meeting of the group would include the showing of a movie, "Assignment for Tomorrow" a film of educational interest. Mrs. Helen Rouse Hunter, president, appointed a committee to nominate officers for next year. Members are Mary Frances Stephenson, Elizabeth Worthington and Ada Gray Draughton and Frances Turner.

Top Debaters Chosen In Forensic Tryouts

The Jarvis Forensic Club was in charge of the debate tryouts held on Thursday night, March 28. Charles Long, Edward Bright, Joyce Strickland, and Gloria Butler were chosen for the squad.

Dr. Kenneth Brown, Dr. Toll, and Mr. Marshall acted as judges. After the names were revealed by the judges, it was decided that Charles Long and Edward Bright would uphold the affirmative; Joyce Strickland and Gloria Butler the negative.

On April 12, the affirmative is to debate Wake Forest College here. The debate is to be held in the New Classroom building at 6:30 P. M. Then on April 19-20, the squad accompanied by Dr. M. N. Posey will go to Fredericksburg, Virginia to debate in the national tournament.

Students Hear Music Program By Negro Chorus

The high school chorus of the Pitt County Training School for negroes at Grimesland, under their director O. A. Dupree, principal of the school, gave a program at student assembly on Tuesday, March 26. An audience of about 500 students and faculty members of the college heard the program presented by the young singers. Dressed in gray academic robes, members of the chorus stood on a tiered platform for the performance. Soloists included Charles Highsmith, who sang "Water Boy," Floyd Dudley, whose selection was "Shortenin' Bread," Daisy Stephenson, and Della Smith. Many negro spirituals and old favorites such as "Mah Lindy Lou," and "Kentucky Babe" composed the program.

Phi Sigma Pi Banquet May 4

The Phi Sigma Pi met March 26th in Dr. Flanagan's room for its regular meeting. The meeting was opened by Jack Johnson, president, followed by the reading of the minutes of the meeting.

Under the direction of Jack Johnson, the banquet committee gave a report of the banquet to be held May 4th. The hour and location of the banquet were discussed and a program committee, consisting of Spence Hatley, Leo Burkes and Herman Eckhoff was appointed.

A group of prospective members was collected. Harry Jarvis was appointed chairman of a committee to furnish the new fraternity room. Fountain Taylor, Calvin Warren, and Ola Forrest will serve on this committee.

Kenneth Frazelle was appointed representative to the Teco Echo. Eighteen members were present at this meeting.



Dr. E. R. Browning

Dr. Browning Resumes Duties In Business Ed. Dept.

Dr. Elmer R. Browning has resumed his duties as chairman of the business education department, after spending almost a year teaching in the American universities for service men at Shrivensham, England, and Biarritz, France. Dr. Browning was connected with the business education department of the G. I. schools, and was a member of faculties especially chosen from American colleges and universities for the work overseas.

While abroad, Dr. Browning traveled extensively in the British Isles and France and visited Spain. He had many interesting experiences, such as interviewing Prime Minister De Valera of Eire.

Notice!

The Teco Echo staff is in need of anyone who can write either news or feature articles. If you think you can write or want to write we can teach you. Meet in Miss Jenkins' classroom Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 and talk to us about it.

Coeds Will Move To Wilson Hall

Wilson Hall will be used during the 1946 summer quarter as a residence for men students, according to Dr. Howard McGinnis. The dormitory, which dates back to the opening of the college in 1909, when it was called West Dormitory, is one of the most attractive residence halls. Wilson Hall has 95 rooms and will accommodate 190 students.

Earl Smith, graduate student and coach at the college, will live in Wilson Hall during the summer and will act as advisor to students there.

At present the only living quarters for men students at the college are located in the basement and one incomplete wing of Ragsdale Hall. An increase in the number of men attending the college has made it necessary to assign to them a larger number of rooms. The use of Wilson as a dormitory for men, approved by the Board of Trustees at their meeting here on March 15, will probably be continued until a new dormitory is built on the campus.

During the summer session of this year one wing of either Jarvis or Fleming Hall will be assigned to married couples attending the college, Dr. McGinnis has also announced.

Arrangements to convert the two buildings to their new uses are already in progress. It is expected that the changes in housing will supply the space needed immediately for the increasing number of men who are applying to enter.

Faculty Members Speakers For Club

Dr. B. B. Brandt of the Science Department and Miss Louise Greer of the English Department will be speakers on the programs presented during the spring quarter before the recently organized faculty club at the college, according to an announcement by Dr. W. S. DeLoach, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. Brandt, who will speak at the April 22 meeting, will have as his topic, "Migration of Fishes with Reference to Conservation." Miss Greer's talk on "The Browning Clubs and Societies in the United States in the 1880's" will be given on May 13.

Faculty Club Is Formed, Headed By Dr. Browne

A faculty lecture club was formed, the purpose of which is to present papers of interest and to exchange ideas among members. About 30 men and women from various departments of the college met on Friday evening, March 8, to complete plans for the organization and to elect officers for 1946-1947.

Officers elected were Dr. W. A. Browne, president; Dr. W. S. DeLoach, vice president and Chairman of the Program Committee; and Dr. Christine Wilton, secretary and treasurer. Dr. P. W. Picklesimer and Dr. Lucille Turner will serve on the program committee.

The programs are to be papers and discussions prepared and presented to the members. It is expected that topics will include reports of research by members, discussions of board principals, fundamental theories, and methods of teaching.

Musical History Presented By Troubadors

The American Troubadours sang a collection of American numbers Wednesday night, before a large audience in the Wright Auditorium, which presented a history of the music of this country from Colonial times to the present. John De Merchant, baritone, and director of the group, gave interesting comments on the selections and traced briefly the development of musical forms in America. Historically considered, the program was of considerable worth.

Among the selections which were particularly well done and which won approval from the audience was "David's Lament," with words from Scriptures, a composition by William Billings, early composer who conducted singing schools in old times.

Jimme Jean Howard's blues song "Chilly Winds," a folk song dating from the Dust Bowl tragedy, was a moving and unusual number. "Go Way From My Window" sung by Mary Edwards, a work song arranged by the famous John Jacob Niles, and Alan Werner's "An American Hero," by the early composer Andrew Law, were other solos which were well received.

Laurels for the evening's performance went to Lucy Brown, pianist, who played a group of selections in the modern manner. Skill in execution marked all of her numbers. Most popular with the audience were her blues and boogie-woogie piano solos, including "In a Mist," by Bix Beiderbecke. Miss Brown made interesting comments on the selections which she included on her part of the program.



Rev. Paul Hardin

Religious Group Hears Rev. Hardin

The Rev. Paul Hardin, minister at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in High Point, who was the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, Sunday, March 31, through Tuesday, April 2, said that he prefers engagements which deal with young people more than any others that are offered him.

"I like to talk to young people for one thing they are, on the average, intelligent and alert, and they carry within themselves the answer to tomorrow's questions."

The theme for the series of services was "The Christian Life," and there was subjects such as "We Start the Christian Life," "The Challenge of the Christian Life," "The Enemy of the Christian Life," and "Who Lives the Christian Life."

Mr. Hardin spoke at Vespers Sunday night at 6:30 in Austin Auditorium, and on Monday and Tuesday night at 6:30.

He was chapel speaker Tuesday and lead discussion groups Monday and Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. in the "Y" Hut.

"It's Tommy Tucker Time" In Wright Building April 18



Tommy Tucker

"It's Tommy Tucker Time," the familiar phrase that heralds an evening of splendid musical entertainment, will introduce one of America's outstanding orchestras when Tommy Tucker appears at East Carolina Teachers College on April 18 under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee an dthrough arrangements with the Music Corporation of America. The stage performance will be followed by a dance in the Wright Auditorium.

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra, one of the best show units, have delighted audiences the country over in hotels, theatres, ballrooms, and clubs. Recent engagements at the Hotel Astor Roof in New York, Roosevelt Hotel in Washington, Edison Hotel in New York, Copley-Plaza in Boston, Essex House in New York, Hotel Statler in Cleveland, Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, Hollywood Restaurant in New York, El Patio Ballroom in San Francisco, and Elitch's Gardens in Denver, among many others have brought wide acclaim. Theatres where Tommy Tucker and his crew have delighted the fans include the Roxy and Strand in New York, Oriental in Chicago, Earle in Philadelphia, Stanley in Pittsburgh, Riverside in Milwaukee, and Palace in Cleveland.

On the air Tommy has been heard innumerable times on each of the major net works on dance music pickups. He has also appeared on the Fitch Bandwagon and Coca Cola "Spotlight Bands" programs, and he recently completed a long period on the New York "Pot O'Gold Show" for Tums.

As records sellers, the Tucker group have few equals. They have long been one of the nation's biggest platter attractions in coin machines and in the home. Two recordings alone, "I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire," and "The Man Who Comes Around," have sold more than 600,000 discs are still going strong.

It is not hard to predict that "Tommy Tucker Time" will be one of the most popular and enthusiastically attended programs to be offered at the college during 1946.

Commerce Dept. Sponsors Dance

The Commerce Department of East Carolina Teachers College is celebrating its tenth anniversary by a formal dance on April 13. All commerce majors, now or previously enrolled in East Carolina Teachers College are invited to attend the dance. If you are not enrolled in the college at present, you may obtain bids by sending your name and address to Mary Elizabeth Wooten.

Bids will be sold to other students desiring to attend the dance.

Seven Students Receive Invitations To Pi Omega Pi

Invitations to join the Beta Kappa chapter, local unit of Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity, have been received by seven students here at East Carolina Teachers College. Hennie Ruth Whichard and Mattie Harris Mayo of Greenville, Jeanne C. Moore of Turkey, Dorothy Bennett of Edward, Betty Cole of Forrest City, Ruth Johnson of New Holland, and Mildred Pruitt of Danville, Va., are the students, selected to become members of the organization. A high scholastic record in business education is the basis for admittance into the chapter.

The new members will be welcomed into Pi Omega Pi in a pledge service to be held on April 18. A final initiation service will take place in May.

Pi Omega Pi Sponsors The Campus Tag Day

Students are already behind the times in buying tags from the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, sponsor of Tag Day on the campus, which will be held on April 18. Dr. Howard J. McGinnis has bought ahead of time the first set to be offered for sale. Dr. Elmer Browning ran him a close second in buying the next.

In order to raise money for the Thomas Clay Williams Scholarship Award, which is given at commencement each year to the senior with the highest average in business education for four years spent here, the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi is sponsoring Tag Day on April 18. The idea, new on the campus, is attracting much attention and bids fair to be successful in raising funds for a worthy purpose.

The tags will be blue and silver, the fraternity colors, and will sell for ten cents each. Two teams made up of members of Pi Omega Pi will act as salesmen, one selling the blue and the other, the silver tags. The group selling the larger number of tags will entertain the losers at the close of the campaign.

The award was established last year in memory of Thomas Clay Williams of Greenville, editor of the Teco Echo, major in business education, and popular student on the campus. First winner was Clarine Johnson, who received the award at commencement exercises in June, 1945.

Pi Omega Pi members are already busy and are advertising Tag Day with such slogans as:

On the 18th of April in '46 Be sure to be tagged by the stroke of six.

Are You A Supporter Of Christianity

Every Sunday the number of persons who stay away from Church is greater than the number who attend. This may be attributed to at least two causes. There are elements that tend to keep people from Church, or their interests in Christianity is dwindling. Quite often the first cause may be accepted reservations, but the second should be looked upon with much concern. In this so-called civilized world there are men created by God who tell the people under their jurisdiction, "There is no God. I am your master!" They have cast the Church and religious beliefs in the background and endeavor to rule their people by force. And in the United States there are people who frown upon worship and ignore the possibilities of religious freedom that human beings across the Atlantic are denied. You don't have to go to Church to offer your humble petitions. God will hear and answer the fervent prayer of the farmer who kneels beside a stack of new-mown hay while the last rays of the setting sun sink in the pale Western skies just as quickly as those who worship in the most magnificent Cathedral. At East Carolina Teachers College there are students who follow pursuits other than those of a religious nature on Sunday; they munch the contents of bag lunches on Sunday evening and outbursts of their hilarity drown the strains of hymns sung at Vespers. In the not-so-distant past, mothers of most students enrolled here worked diligently each Sunday morning to see that their children got dressed properly and attended Church. Today you are on your own. You wash behind your own ears and select your own clothing. Whether you continue your spiritual life is left to your discretion. Another Sunday is approaching. Many will go to Church and many will stay away. For many students the hand that rocked the cradle is submerged in six feet of earth. Were she living today it is likely she would want her son or daughter to attend Church. And there are mothers still alive who seek to give impetus to the undertakings of their children through prayer. Are you a supporter of Christianity? Think it over! —R. B.

Leadership Comes Through Experimentation, Cooperation

Youth is continually experimenting with New stimuli demands new responses. But cooperation under leadership is necessary, and not obedience to an inflexible law. Strong

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leaders who guide the mental trend of youth are people who have, themselves performed the new. A high school graduate is experimenting with the new when he enters college; he continues to do so when he meets new situations, and new people. Crisis that occur in his life are met by experimentation and he hopes that it will turn out for the best.

To make a law by which experiments must be followed is a dangerous business. many experiments; probably a good number of them have not been successful, but through experience they have met a situation that enables them to better guide other people.

There is no one clear path in guiding one's future welfare. There must be experimentation and human cooperation under leadership.

Teco Echo Needs People Who Can And Will Write

The staff of the Teco Echo wants to give you a good paper. In order to do this we need the help of every club and organization to supply good reporters. There are some nineteen clubs and organizations on the campus and every one of these should have a reporter that knows how to write news and will attend staff meetings for assignments in other things as well as turning in every bit of news concerning their own organization. It is up to the officers of the organizations to see to it that their reporter is qualified to hold such a responsible position as getting their club news printed and that their reporters attend the meetings of the staff. If you are an officer, see to it that you have a reporter and that this reporter will do his job. In the future a reporter will be dropped from the staff and the organization will be asked to appoint another if they fail to attend meetings regularly or fail to hand in their news.

The question has been asked, "How can I get on the paper staff?" Anyone who will work, can be on the staff and will be welcomed. We need feature writers, columnists, proof readers, typists, and print shop workers that are willing to do some good work.

Sun Bathing Seclusion Needed To Satisfy Girls

Now that the weather has turned warm again we aren't fortunate enough to have a swimming pool, a beach around or even a roof that is secluded enough to take sunbaths on, yet, it is the time of year when every girl starts dreaming of the wonderful sun tan she would like to get.

The girls did have the roof of the Classroom Building to take sun baths on, but it was taken away from them because some equipment was broken in the attic of the building. This the girls got the blame for, yet, when you stop to think, could the equipment have been broken by the girls? I certainly don't think that anybody would deliberately break anything when the administration was nice enough to give them a place to take their sun baths. Don't you think they should be given a second chance? After all, if they can't take them on the roof, you know they are going to take them somewhere and wouldn't it be better for them to have a definite place rather than laying around all over campus? That certainly doesn't add any beauty to the campus. Instead, it just looks bad and causes a lot of idle gossip.

How about giving this a second thought and the girls a second chance?

Acceptance Of Responsibility Can Produce Self Sufficient Persons

We realize that there are a lot of girls up here and that they don't all think the same way, but it is that way all over the United States. There are a lot of different types of people who have a lot of different thoughts and ideas, but we have made a union. We, the students, want to be cooperative with the administration, but we want some privileges too. Aren't we as college students able to accept responsibilities? Before long we will be going out into the world to make our own decisions and to do our own thinking. There won't be older people to tell us what is best and what we ought to do. Rather than just being pushed out in the world on our own all of a sudden, can't we begin accepting our responsibilities now?

There is a request before the board now which would give us the privilege of staying out on Saturday nights until 11:30 P. M. and on Sunday nights until 11:00 P. M. Maybe we are wrong, but we don't think this is asking too much. Can't we try this and see if it works? We are sure every student on campus would cooperate and help in the office if needed.

Frankie And Como Can't Beat E. C. T. C. Coeds

Now girls, stand back, just give the army time and there'll be one for each of you. Yes, one, whole, live, civilian male. Male?—you mean to stand there and tell little bittie me (oh brother, if you could just see the author) that you don't know what a male is. My dear child, you really are in a bad way, but of course we realize you are young,

and there haven't been so many around lately. Wait a minute—there goes one now, naturally he's one of those new ex-G. I.'s. Why anyone could tell that a block away. Note the new styles the boys are wearing around the campus now days. The latest—khaki trousers (sis has all the out grown civi ones, and some of the others, too.), bright plaid shirts (left over after the bobby socksters got through with the store), undecorated ties and socks. Of course the field shoes go very well with this chic ensemble and protect the toes of the wearer from being tread upon by our dancing lassies. To top this wonderful and original concoction is that small, but significant gold pin.

Frankie and Como can't even put anything over on these guys. These fellows don't even have to croon to make the girls swoon (gee, I'm a poet and still don't know it.). I hear the French 11 and second quarter physics classes weren't lacking in males last quarter. May be I should start French over. Could be. Now girls, we can't all take French and physics.

You see, boys, that E. C. T. C. greets you with open arms—at least the majority of the school does, and I believe there are over 800 girls here now. There's a ratio of nearly 8 girls to one male as it is now, and who wants eight chattering females.

Oh, 'tis true, man must have his mate, but he sure can't get along with one.

Check Your Qualifications Before Expressing Your Opinions

There has been much said about our college that we do not like or approve of. Many students go around campus expressing their opinions on this or that situation. Have you ever stopped and asked yourself this question? "Truthfully, am I qualified to doubt any decision that is made here? Do I know enough about what I am talking of to make an honest statement?" I am telling you that a great number of we students do not qualify to express ourselves about anything. When we do not care enough about our school to attend a monthly mass meeting and learn what is going on firsthand—it would be much better if you would keep quiet about the second hand information that you hear. When we have as many people on the campus building steps as we have at the Austin Auditorium on mass meeting night, students, it isn't the school that is in the fault, it is you and I.

We are trying to make East Carolina Teachers College a good college to attend for an education and at the same time, we wish to make our school a place that we like—a school that gives the best for the least. The administration cannot do this alone—the faculty cannot do this alone—neither can the students accomplish anything by working singularly. We must take interest enough in our school to want to have a part in what goes on. If we like the way events are going, it is best that we express our approval. If we have complaints to make, they can not be heard unless we put them in a place where they will reach everyone on campus. Lets wake up, open our eyes and make ECTC a happy place to live and not just a place to exist.

Be Generous But Not Undiscriminating

During the war a Free French broadcaster in London questioned a German prisoner of war. "What" he asked, "will you Germans do if you lose again?" The reply was prompt. "We shall do as we did after the last war—we shall organize pity for Germany."

The prisoner knew his Germany. The campaign has started—the systematic, sly, familiar and predicted organization of the world's pity, and especially the clever playing upon American sympathies and American inclination to forgive and forget.

Take the diet of Germans in the war guilt trial town of Nuremberg. They get 150 grams of starches and rice per head per week. Meanwhile, the French get none. Nurembergers receive 90 grams of cheese weekly to 50 grams in France. Potatoes and milk are four and five times as plentiful for the Germans as for the people of France. Yet Germany is the supposed "loser" and France is on the side of the supposed winners. In nearly every item of food the Germans eat as, and in many categories substantially better than, their victims but still their campaign to organize pity continues. None of the comparative facts are revealed, of course. On the contrary, a grim and heart-rending picture of starvation is painted. The Germans are past masters of propaganda.

Americans must learn to discriminate in their pity. We can be sorry for the Germans but all in good time. Their victims have a stronger claim on us. We must not forget that throughout the war the Germans—nobody else in Europe—had a balanced diet with adequate fats and vitamins and that it was the Germans—nobody else—who invaded Austria, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece and all the others.

Let us be generous but let us not be indiscriminating in our generosity.

Student Spotlight



Last quarter, James Whitfield from Greenville, one of the most outstanding students ever to enter ECTC, returned to the campus as a student after spending four years in the army. Two and one half years of his service were spent in the Canal Zone and the remainder of the time with Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, Army War College, Washington, D. C., as a liaison representative.

James majors in English and history. He is a senior and will be graduated in August.

He has been outstanding as a journalist and as a student leader during his high school and college days. In high school, he was president of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association of which twelve Southern states and the District of Columbia were members. He helped to organize the student newspaper in Greenville High School, the first year as managing editor and the second year as editor. Under his editorship, the paper won All American and All-Southern honor ratings. While attending a press convention at Columbia University in New York, he was one of the six students from all parts of the country chosen to be on a radio broadcast. In addition to being an honor student, he was secretary of the Junior class in 1937 and president of the Senior Class in 1938, and a member of the Beta Club and Quill and Scroll, the latter being a national literary society. He began writing for the United Press, Norfolk Ledger Dispatch, and the News and Observer, when only in the ninth grade. Before entering the army, he continued newspaper work while a student at ECTC. He handled the sports publicity for the college for two years. In his Junior year, he was editor of the Teco Echo and re-elected to serve as editor in his Senior year, but volunteered in the army and was unable to serve for the second time. He is the first student ever to be re-elected editor in the history of the college. He was a member of the college Publication Board in 1939-40; associate editor of the "Pieces of Eight", Vice President of the YMCA in 1939-40, and the chairman of

religious education at that time. Also among his extra-curricular activities, he held the position of president and founder of the Young Democratic Club of ECTC, the largest college or university organization of its kind in the United States. He was secretary-treasurer of the Men's Student Government Association in 1939-40 and Student Radio Program chairman the same year. He was on the editorial board of Motive, National Methodist Student Publication and representative for the Associated Collegiate Press.

He is author of the play, "Those Who Cry for Mercy," entered by the Chi Pi Players in the State Dramatic Festival at Chapel Hill in 1940. He holds a membership certificate with the Newspapers Institute of America, New York, and the Magazine Institute of America, New York.

In community life, he has been publicity representative for the Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross, The Greenville Federal Art Gallery, The Little Theatre Guild, the Easter Seal sale for crippled children and the Christmas Seal sale.

His wife is the former Annie Laura Wilkerson, who was graduated with the class of 1941, and is now teaching in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

To The Editor

Editor, Teco Echo

Dear Editor:

I understand that there is talk among the boys about having a Men's Chorus on the campus. I shall be very glad to help such an organization.

I realize that baseball practice comes at the same time as the rehearsals for the Mixed Chorus and that it is hard for the boys to attend. A Men's Chorus, with rehearsals at a time which does not interfere with athletics, should prove beneficial.

If the boys on the campus really mean what they say let them get a group together and report to me. I shall be glad to meet them at times convenient to them and to me. It would be fine if the boys acted promptly so that something really worthwhile can be done before the end of the Spring term.

Sincerely,

Karl V. Gilbert Director, Music Department.

Scumming

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

With all these new co-eds on campus the K. K., with the assistance of a couple of able bodied helpers, wish to express our deepest sympathy for the people we are talking about and we do deeply regret that we can't know all of the new boys names. Girls please turn Clark loose for one interview with Clark, two weeks is a long time to stay at ECTC without settling down to one girl at least for a week. What all these gals are dying to know is—is there a gal back home? The love light seems to be beaming again for Bootsie and Noble where you see one you see the other. We just don't get it.

"Pic" seems to be doing O. K. these days first its Jack then its the Naval officer wonder which one will be the lucky guy.

Seems the most love sick couple on campus these days is Cora and J. C. we're skeptical about its lasting.

Suzie, why all beams these days could it be that "the one" is soon to land.

Seems that one of the permanent fixtures in the "Y" store these days is Mildred Lee Bonner and Everette Hudson, cute couple.

Boys, if you want a cute date go to Jarvis Hall and call for Phyllis How She's mighty appealing.

ty appealing.

Richard Bailey is doing all right for himself these days as for attractive girls are concerned. He seems to be following in his brothers' footsteps.

Attention girls! Who is that boy with that pleasing smile? Someone said his name was Danny Kaye, but could it be Charles?

We will all be glad when Sunday night comes, especially for Ruth and Helen.

Page Duke seems to be keeping up the Bell Telephone Co. these days calling Carolina. Page let us in on the big deal.

Cat, Billie seems to be awfully lonesome this quarter. We will be happy for you when practice teaching is over.

Alta Mae, is that old Pikesville flame coming back to life again? What will Wilbur say?

Colonel, we understand you're taking an advanced course in anatomy. Its all right to doll the girls off the roof but why stand there all day?

It seems that many beautiful romances begin on the tennis court. What about it Leon and Peggy?

We hear Steva's George is coming down soon. We surely are happy for you, Steva.

That old gang is still riding high, Margaret and Mitchell, Cat and Billie, Skinner and Mary George, Jesse and Beth, Shorty and Allene, and J. B. and Virginia—swell crowd.

Well, Jimmie, we almost left you but we saw you making love to a new one—Doris Cobb.

Well, June, we think it's mighty fine of you to be true to Bud—just keep up the good work.

Could someone please inform us who that tall broad shouldered hunk of protoplasm is from the western part of the state?

Spring—and it does do things! We saw Jack J. and Mary Whitehurst together at the Pitt Wednesday night.

Can't some one help Miliam Harper? She certainly forgets things. Could it be that she only has men on her mind?

Why did Lorraine Methows have stars in her eyes Wednesday night and Thursday—just ask her?

Jean C. says that diseases can be so disconcerting.

Who was cute last night? Emma Lee G. and Betty Joyce K. had some mighty cute dates. Nice going girls.

We wonder if Anne T. has really made up her mind for once and if it will stay made up.

Well goodnight everybody, the other members of the crowd have gone to sleep and my poor brain has given out. So until next week—you better be a' keeping out of trouble.

Friday, April 5, 1946
Going Tenn
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Baseball Season Opens Tomorrow

Going Around The Tennis Courts

by Garlan Bailey

Spring is definitely here as you can easily see as you pass our two tennis courts. The courts usually have a waiting list as the hopeful players lounge around within the old shade trees waiting their turn. Speaking of tennis, it would be a good idea if all the players would pitch in and help keep the courts in a playing condition. They should be sprinkled and rolled at least once a day.

As for perfection, Leo Burks and Doug Jones seem to have the edge on the court, but we haven't seen too much of them. Baseball is holding Doug up and Leo, I understand, has had a little job of his own. Let it never be said that Leo won't give you a few pointers on the tennis game and a few people around Greenville are more qualified to do so. You would do well if you would ask Leo to "show" at Blount-Harvey's the other day will string your tennis racket for a small fee. The twins, Mary and Frances can be seen most any time with a racket near by. The girls tennis tournament should be a bonanza with Mary G., Frances S., Peggy Honeycutt and Margaret Nambardell out for the No. 1 position. This is just a prediction and I think there may be some girl whiz about that I haven't had the pleasure of watching perform. Have you ever noticed that terrific flat fore hand drive of Margaret Hall's? Joe Tew is showing some good form to be named off as a beginner—I noticed Ann and Nell Battle out giving a sport on the other morning; there is a rumor floating about that "Champ" Hudson is financing G. Baker's college tennis career. Henry Harrison and Evelyn Collins seem to be getting plenty of practice. Ray A. and Harry Jarvis are taking their dose each day. Say, have you ever seen that slice that Dr. Posey puts on the ball? I would like to see him take on Dr. Hayes in a singles match sometime. Someone was wondering where Dr. Oppelt has been—"The courts were just finished." I predict that John Booth will be one of our better tennis performers before the season is over.

Man, Oh man! have you been down to the lower courts—Women, I am telling you, the place is always full of beautiful women. The courts are getting into pretty good condition to play on too. Make a date with a "Gals" and meet me on the Chocowinity courts. It is a wonderful place to get that sun tan. I can't begin to name all those who are using these courts for showing their ability. I believe there are about six tennis classes held on the eight courts. R. L. Shuford is not in a class but from what I hear, the tennis team could use him. Frances Freeman prefers to practice on the East courts. Charles Gibb has been seen taking on Shubert Jack Johnson was heard yelling "Nylon at Blount-Harvey's" the other day with the hopes that it would vacate a court so he and Ellis B. could play—they finally settled for a spot with Mimi Tripp and friend—Wow! and who wouldn't—Mimi was gathering information for another short story, no doubt.

You can readily see that tennis is the craze of the campus right now; so whether you want a sun tan or want to play tennis, the tennis courts are a good place to be. Come out and join the NET throng.

High school representatives from Greenville, Seaboard, Fremont, Alliance, Kinston, New Bern, Rocky Mount and Ayden were on campus

Also among those who held the dinner of the largest of its kind at the Methodist fraternal was on the Methodist fraternal for those who Pi Players certificate of America, Institute of en publicity city chapter Greenville Theatre plied child Laura Wilk the class of Fayetteville, light for him- rls are con- in his bro- ad boy with d his name Charles? Sunday mid- and Helen. and up the calling Carol- ally lonesome for you when esville flame will Wilbur you're taking Its all right why stand ful romances that about it coming down ou, Steva. high. Mar- lie, Skinner Beth. Shorty ginia—swell you but we one—Doris mighty fine keep up the us who that protoplasm is state? We saw gether at the am Harper? Could it be mind? s have stars Thursday— s can be so Emma Lee mighty cute really made ill stay made y, the other to sleep and So until next out of trou-

Jo Gibson Gives Recital March 11 In Austin Building

Miss Josephine Gibson of Wilmington, voice student at East Carolina Teachers College, appeared on Monday evening, March 11, in her graduating recital. She sang a program of songs for an audience of about 500 people from Greenville and neighboring towns. Mrs. Eleanor Etheridge Toll, of the music department of the college acted as accompanist and also played a group of piano solos.

Selections chosen by Miss Gibson for her recital included a variety of numbers ranging from Verdi's "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" to the popular folk song, "O No, John."

During her four years at East Carolina Teachers College, Miss Gibson has taken part in many musical events on the campus and in the eastern section of the state. Two years ago she appeared here as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. She is a pupil of Dan E. Vornholt of the college music department and has studied also under Lewis Sidney Bullock and Arthur Craft, oratorio singer of New York, and at the Eastman School of Music.

Miss Lacy Attends H. Ec. Conference

Miss Mabel Lacy attended a regional home economics conference of Southern States, which was held in Oklahoma City from March 25 to 29. The conference brought together teachers of vocational subjects and of home economics, and was devoted to discussions of guidance, the training of teachers in service, problems of curricula, the evaluation or trends in a given field of knowledge, and creative writing by members. According to plans, a visiting speaker will be invited each year to talk to the group.

YMCA Holds Routine Meeting

The cabinet of the YMCA held an important meeting, Thursday, March 7, for the purpose of appointing committees. At this meeting, Earl Sawyer was elected to fill the office of secretary, vacated by Joe Tew, who resigned.

A committee was selected by the cabinet to nominate candidates for next year's officers. Members appointed to this committee were: John Heath, chairman; Gene Hedgepath, Gordon Davis, Grady Gaskill, Ray Hardy and Mr. James Fleming.

The YMCA urges all students to participate in the religious organizations on the campus.

Friday, March 22 to take part in the District Music Contest for the Eastern section of the state. Performances of vocal and instrumental music were rated as a preliminary to the state music contest in Greensboro that is to be held the latter part of April.

High school representatives from Greenville, Seaboard, Fremont, Alliance, Kinston, New Bern, Rocky Mount and Ayden were on campus

Players Reorganize For Greater Success

The Chi Pi Players have recently reorganized under a new constitution. This constitution calls for more rigid enforcement rules and commands more discipline for the members of the club. Plans have been enlarged and the organization has hopes for greater success than it has had in the past few years. Maxie Henderson, the new president, is asking for the cooperation of each member to strengthen the influence of Chi Pi on the campus. The club is working on a program now to incite interest among the general student body and new membership requirements have been worked out. There is much undeveloped talent on the campus and the dramatic club is the proper place for it to blossom.

The return of former students and old members of Chi Pi has given new life to the organization. Plans are underway for the representation of a three-act play to be given in the spring quarter. The two one-act plays given this year were rather successful, but there is hope that more students will be interested enough to try out for parts in the next play. There may be students on campus who feel that they are not gifted in acting, but would like to be members of Chi Pi. In view of such circumstances there will be work of any descriptions for those interested.

Speaking of new members, at the last meeting of Chi Pi the club initiated two members of different nature than has been its practice heretofore. Many of the students are probably aware of the existence of Clementine, the cat who has made her home in the Chi Pi Green Room. Last week the stork visited "Clemmy" and left two adorable black and white kittens. The club members decided to name them Chi and Pi since the mother adopted the club room as a nursery. In a few weeks they will be roaming around Austin for the approval of the entire student body. At the end of the christening ceremony the club gave a rising vote of thanks to Miss Grier who has taken the responsibility of the care upon herself.

Carl Pierce Joins Business Staff

Carl Pierce of Greenville began work on Thursday, April 4, in the office of F. D. Duncan, treasurer. Pierce was recently released from the Navy, where he served as lieutenant. A graduate of Duke University, he attended the school of business administration there. During his years in college he was well known as a baseball player on the Duke team. Before entering service in the Navy, he was employed by the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., of Greenville.

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Baseball Practice Now In Full Swing

A bevy of players converged on Wright Field several days ago when Coach Smith announced the opening of the 1946 baseball practice. Since that time bats, balls, and a constant chatter have kept the field buzzing with activity for a couple hours each afternoon.

Of the twenty-six men who have turned out, only one, Otis Powell, third baseman, is a former letterman with the ECTC. However, all have had some experience on the diamond with high school, American Legion, or other college teams. The job ahead now is to develop them into a balanced team that can work together.

Having never seen the majority of the men in action before, the Coach declined making a statement as to the future of the team this season.

The team is two deep in every position, with some spots having three and four try-outs. Prospects and their positions are as follows:

Catcher—Wallace Ausly, Grady Gaskill; Pitcher—James Parker, Garland Little, Charlie Bracken, Gilbert Purucker, Raph Gurganus; 1st Base—John Charlton, Joe Lupton, Paul Carver; 2nd Base—Hubert Musselwhite; 3rd Base—Otis Powell, Ray Harrison; Short Stop—George Garritt, Bill McLawhorn; Out Field—Doug Jones, Larry James, C. B. Moye, Bill James, James Hudson, Jessie Parker, Tom Cox, Bob Hunter, Gene Gurganus, and Joe Williams.

Tanner Speaks On Civic Problems

James Tanner, chief of police in Greenville, was speaker at the March meeting of Alpha Alpha Sigma, a social science fraternity of East Carolina Teachers College, which was held this week. Tanner presented a history of the police force, told of the many branches which have evolved from the original organization, and explained a few of the laws which police officers enforce. Many interesting and unusual experiences which Tanner has had in connection with his work made the speech entertaining as well as informative.

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Girls Tennis Tournament Will Open Next Week

Basketball season has ended for the girls, but tennis and softball have started in full swing. The tennis tournament will be headed by Miss Stallings who says that they expect to start the contest for the champions of East Carolina Teachers College sometime next week. All those who would like to enter will please see Miss Stallings.

Another intramural sport for the girls will include softball, which will be headed by Miss Frances Crean. After the teams have been organized a tournament will be held to see which dormitory will hold the victory honors for the college. A large number of girls are expected to participate, and we guarantee some good competition.

Now that hot weather is here, the W. A. A. is planning on hikes for the girls which will begin very soon. If you are interested in going with us, keep your ears and eyes peeled; so that you will not miss this enjoyable sport.

Wesley Foundation Presents Play

The main project of the Wesley Foundation last quarter was the production of the play "Little Women" by Louisa M. Alcott. This was given in the annex of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church the 7, 8, 9 of March. It was directed by James Warren of Greenville and the University of North Carolina, and Miss Mamie J. Chandler, our Methodist student director. All three audiences were very enthusiastic and appreciative and it was a successful project.

Little Women will be given again April 9 in the Epbes High School. This is the first real work Wesley Foundation has done inter-racially and we want to continue to work in cooperation with the people of other races

QUALITY and QUANTITY IN CAROLINA DAIRY'S DELICIOUS MILK SHAKES

WYATT BROWN'S Cascade Laundry Representative JEROME WORSLEY

Pirates Meet Louisburg Here At Three o'Clock

WAA Elects Penny Smith To Fill Presidency

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual election for the officers for next year at their last meeting. These officers will take office on April 16. They are as follows: President, Penny Smith; Vice President, Frances Sutton; Secretary, Rachel Lee; Treasurer, Maxine Stallings; Teco Echo Representative, Hilda Priest; Tecoan Representative, Mary Barden Taylor; Heads of Sports: Field Hockey, Mary Grady; Soccer, Sarah Bazemore; Hiking, Henny Ruth Whichard; Bicycles, Louise Best; Basketball, Anne Winstead; Volley Ball, Caroine Andrews; Softball, Jean Rountree; Archery, Rebecca Murphy; Tennis Carolyn Register; Bowling, Betty Joyce Kinlaw; Dormitory heads; Fleming, Lib Holland; Cotten, Christine Gray.

The Pirates open their baseball season tomorrow, April 6th at 3:00 P. M. in a home game with the Louisburg College nine. This will be the Buccaneers first inter-collegiate baseball game in several years. No information has been received as to how either team shapes-up this year so tomorrow's clash will be the test for each. An exhibition game played several days ago by the Pirates still leaves one with the feeling that anything can happen.

Tomorrow's game will be the first of fourteen highlighting the 1946 schedule. April 22 will be a red-letter day as the ACC Bulldogs come here to meet the Pirates with the Bohunk Trophy at stake.

The complete schedule reads as follows:

| | | |
|---------|-------------------------------|-------|
| April 6 | Louisburg College | here |
| 15 | High Point College | there |
| 16 | Oak Ridge M. I. | there |
| 22 | A. C. C. | here |
| 26 | High Point College | here |
| May 3 | William & Mary (Norfolk Div.) | here |
| 4 | William & Mary (Norfolk Div.) | here |
| 7 | Louisburg | there |
| 10 | A. C. C. | there |
| 11 | Oak Ridge M. I. | here |
| 17 | William & Mary (Norfolk Div.) | there |
| 18 | William & Mary (Norfolk Div.) | there |
| 21 | Campbell College | here |
| 25 | Campbell College | there |

Pi Omega Pi Holds Business Meeting

Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi held its quarterly social on March 21, 1946, in the clubroom. A short business meeting was held preceding the social. At this time seven new members were voted by the fraternity to be issued invitations for membership. The meeting was adjourned.

The social committee, Hannah Ruth Humbles, Cora Bond and Omelia Monroe, planned the social.

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Correction!

Jarvis Hall was winner of the girls' basketball tournament instead of Fleming who was reported winner in a previous article. The sports editor extends an apology to the Jarvis team and also a note of thanks for calling the mistake to his attention.

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ALUMNI NEWS

CHAPTER REPORTS

Burlington

The Burlington Alumni met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Artis Hardee in the home of Mrs. Adams as co-hostesses. The home Graham with Misses Walker and Thelma beautiful arranged with spring flowers, which gave a cheerful setting for the meeting.

The club decided to give a small merit award within the group to the most outstanding member each year. The president, Baxter Ridenhour, appointed Misses Viola Jones and Martha Mosely and Mesdames Lucile Foley (Lucille Stokes) and Martha Hoyle Hardee to have charge of this.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Sophia Jarman Mayo, Miss Ida Walters and Mr. Lester Ridenhour was asked to report at the April meeting.

The 18 members present enjoyed rummy and bridge. Prizes were received by Mesdames Lucile Foley, Helen Mosely Pope and Anna Parker.

A delicious salad course and cocktails were served to the group.

Charlotte

The Charlotte Chapter held its meeting Tuesday night, February 19, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Davis (Evelyn Terry) on Commonwealth Avenue. Mrs. E. L. Mincey (Agnes Lloyd), Mrs. Ruth Pierce Laney, president.

After the business session, a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Franklin County Chapter

Mrs. W. G. Lancaster (Rosabelle Johnson) and Mrs. Frank Harrington (Wilma Lee Myers) were hostesses to the Franklin County alumni on March 13th at the home of Mrs. Lancaster.

After a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. Walter Fuller (Estelle Griggs), Mrs. Quentin Leonard (Marjorie Gardner) presented Mrs. Clem Garner, alumni secretary who explained the alumni set-up and told of work being done in the Alumni Office. She mentioned that a committee from the Alumni Association is investigating the possibility of an alumni publication.

Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Harrington served delicious home made cake.

Greenville Chapter

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Greenville Chapter on Friday evening, March 8. Dr. McGinnis reviewed the future plans for expansion of the college and stresses the growing needs of a broader educational program.

A very interesting Founder's Day Program was conducted by Mrs. Edna Moore Loftin, president. March 8th is known as Founder's Day, as this is the date the bill creating the college was passed and ratified in the General Assembly in 1907. Informative

Veterans Club Enjoys Social

On Monday, March 4, the Veterans Club held its quarterly meeting in the "Y" Hut. There were about thirty or more people present, who were thoroughly entertained by a fine program sponsored by the program committee consisting of Spence Hatley and Bob Miller.

Refreshments were served to all present and the fun began. Three young ladies of the music department namely, Josephine Gibson, Jena Robeson, and Sallie Johnson sang two selections "Thine Alone" and "Three Blind Mice." This was followed by a quartet consisting of Spence Hatley with his trumpet, Bob Miller at the String Base, Leon Meadows at the piano, and Doug Jones the drums. The quartet gave several popular numbers to its audience. The climax of the program consisted of a male quartet composed of veterans that sang "You Are My Sunshine." For this superb selection and harmony they received a large ovation.

It is the belief of the veterans present, this was one of the best programs given by any appointed committee to date.

VISIT THE
DIXIE LUNCH
"Where The Gang Eats"

sketches on William H. Ragsdale, Governor Thomas J. Jarvis and James Lawson Fleming, were read by Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. Loftin, and Miss Ruth White.

Hot Russian tea, cookies, sandwiches and nuts were served by the hostesses Mrs. Janie Simmon and Mrs. Chester Walsh.

New Hanover Chapter Hears Mrs. Winstead

"The 39th anniversary of the establishment of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, North Carolina, by the General Assembly, finds the college campus doubled in acreage, four times the number of buildings in the original plan, and ten times the number of students enrolled the first term," Mrs. Margaret Davis Winstead told the members of the New Hanover Chapter at the meeting on Wednesday evening, March 6.

The bill, introduced by James L. Fleming, senator from Pitt County, and passed March 8, 1907, after a hard fight, the speaker said, provided for the establishment of a school in Eastern North Carolina "for the purpose of giving young white men and women such education and training as shall fit and qualify them to teach in the public schools of North Carolina." Other outstanding leaders figuring in the beginning of the college were W. H. Ragsdale, then superintendent of the schools in Pitt County; ex-Governor Jarvis, who served as chairman of the steering committee; James Y. Joyner, state superintendent of Public Instruction, who was the first chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Robert H. Wright, first president of the college, who served for a quarter of a century; and many others.

In 1921, she pointed out, the charter of the college was amended, granting the right to confer degrees and extending the period of training from two to four years. A further amendment in 1929 granted the right to give graduate work and to confer the degree of Master of Arts.

In closing, the speaker called attention to the million dollar building program that the college hopes will be a reality in the near future.

Preceding the Founder's Day talk by Mrs. Winstead, the chapter passed an amendment to its constitution and voted to have a yearbook.

Election of officers for the year 1946-47 followed. Those chosen were Miss Martha Whiturst, president; Mrs. Dorothy Miller Gordon, vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Harrington Farmer, recording secretary; Mrs. W. J. Collier (Eula Mae Wheeler) corresponding secretary; Miss Azalea Southerland, treasurer, and Mrs. S. Davis Polvogt, (Louise Bank) historian.

H. Ec. Club Hears Miss Strickland

Vocations attractive to students of home economics were discussed on Tuesday evening before the Home Economics Club, by Mary Blanche Strickland, college dietitian. Miss Strickland, who was recently discharged from the army, where she served as mess sergeant in several camps, is a graduate of E. C. T. C. and joined the staff of the college early in the school year.

In detailing the work of the home demonstration agent, Miss Strickland stressed opportunities for service and rewards from contact with many people. Trained dietitians, she said find many positions open to them in hospitals, colleges and army corps.

Plans were announced for two programs for the spring quarter. The first will be an installation service for members joining the American Home Economics Association, and the second will include a discussion of the problems of marriage.

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Enrollment Shows Marked Increase This Spring

It has been announced by the registrar that there is a considerable increase in total enrollment this quarter over last spring. The total enrollment for spring quarter 1945 was 803 as compared with 874 this quarter.

The increase is due to the large number of returning veterans rather than an increase in women students, there being a slight decline in the women's enrollment; 744 as compared with 756 last spring. The number of men students registered is approaching the triple mark as compared with last spring. Present figures stand at 130 for this quarter, 47 last spring quarter, and 97 during the winter quarter of this year.

The housing of men has been a problem since many of the townships who furnished rooms before the war no longer have rooms and the dormitory space is limited. This situation has been met very favorably although some of the men are still in overcrowded rooms and are not located near the college. Since Wilson will be converted into a men's dormitory after this quarter a larger enrollment of men is expected in the future. It is hoped that by 1947 the enrollment will be back to its peak of prewar years which was well above the two hundred mark.

Sophomore-Senior Dance March 23

A dance, at which decorations and figure carried out the idea of "sailing into the future," was given on Saturday evening, March 23, by the senior class in honor of the sophomore class.

The stage of the Wright Auditorium, on which Hal Thurston and his orchestra sat, was decorated to resemble a ship. Red and white deck rails around the dance floor, and blue life preservers and anchors, added color and illustrated the idea of a cruise.

Taking part in the figure were officers of the two classes and chairman of committees, who with their escorts formed an anchor on the dance floor while the orchestra played "Anchors Aweigh." Mrs. Elizabeth W. Cox of Greenville introduced each couple to guests.

College students taking part in the figure were Katie Earle Owen of Roseboro, president of the senior class, Shirley Savage of Greenville, vice president of the Sophomore class, Eleanor Booth of Pollockville, Daisy Steele of Winton, Barbara Brewer of Red Springs, Alta Mae Thompson of Goldsboro, Elna Powell of Denton, Frances Temple of Sanford, Dorothy Reade of Burgaw, Sara Franck of Scotland Neck, Dorothy Jean Creech of Selma, Miriam Averitte of Elizabethtown, Alma Lee Whitley of Enfield, Martha Strawn of Concord, and Mary Young Bass of Enfield.

Omelia Monroe Is Elected To Head Y. W. C. A.

Omelia Monroe of St. Paul's will serve as president of the YWCA for the 1946-1947 session. Elections held this week resulted in the selection of Miss Monroe as president, Dorothy M. Bennett to Edward as vice president, Rena Lowery of Trenton as treasurer, and Marion Ward of Nakina as secretary. New officers will take over positions during the spring quarter.

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Twelve Students Receive Degrees

Twelve students completed their work here at the end of the winter quarter and received degrees. Nine were candidates for the A. B. Degree, which is awarded to those taking teacher-training work; and three, for the B. S. degree, which is granted to those taking non-professional courses. Diplomas will be given the students at the regular commencement exercises in June.

A. B. graduates are Francelle Barden of Magnolia, Mrs. Grace Walker Boone of Ahsokie, Lucille Edwards of Chiefton, Josephine Gibson of Wilmington, Julia Ann Hancock of New Bern, Sibyl Ledford of Harrisburg, Mrs. Jewel Slater Lynch of Greenville, Annie Ruth Tucker of Grimesland, and Estelle Valentine of Winston-Salem.

Those receiving the B. S. degree are Sarah Moore of Greenville, Mrs. Carolyn Hassell Snavely of Jamesville, and Mrs. Bernice Steele of Brooklyn, New York.

Phi Sigma Pi Entertains At Pepsi Cola Party

The Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity entertained its members and their guests at a Pepsi Cola party in the "Y" Hut last Friday night.

The program consisted of a short quiz contest and dancing. The music was furnished by Jack Johnson and Miss Ruth Baker on the juke box; numbers being dedicated to the various couples present. "One-zy, Two-zy" was dedicated to Audrey Banks and Paul Craver, "In the Middle of May" to June Brandenburg and Ellis Bedsworth, "E-Bob-o-Lee-Bob" to Ruth Baker and Jack Johnson and "Three Triffin' Skunks" to Dr. and Mrs. Toll.

The quiz program was directed by Leo Burks of Greenville and proved to be very educational as well as entertaining all though there is still some doubt as to whether Balboa or Magellan named the Pacific Ocean.

Bernice Jenkins, an alumni member of the fraternity walked off with first prize when he named Alcatraz as "The Rock." John Charlton edged over Dr. Flanagan for second prize.

Tennis Balls!

Tennis Rackets!

Restringing!

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DR. BRANDT

(Continued from Page One)
Albemarle Sound, Chesapeake Bay, and their tributaries.

There seem to be different "races," or populations of fish, according to Dr. Brandt; and each population tends, he says, to return at spawning time to home waters. In Chesapeake Bay each of the different populations of shad found there returns to its native stream to spawn. According to recent investigations, it has been established that shad return in from 4 to 6 years; herring, in about 3 years.

These populations may be identified by their scales. The rate of growth of scales varies according to the type of water in which the fish spends its early days. A shad living for a time in fresh water and then moving to the ocean develops two distinct areas on its scales. Shad found in the York River, emptying into Chesapeake Bay, are of two kinds which can be identified by the sizes of these areas as belonging to the populations of the Pamunkey or the Mattaponi rivers, tributaries branching from the York at West Point, Va. Susquehanna River shad have three of these areas; one developed in fresh water; another, in brackish water; and a third, in salt water.

The striped bass and the herring, Dr. Brandt has found, likewise show these variations in scales so that it is possible to determine in what streams the fish will be found at spawning time—a point of considerable interest to both the scientist and the fisherman.

Why fish return to their home waters and what factors direct their movements are question about which Dr. Brandt likes to speculate. The purpose of the fresh water migration is to spawn; and it may be, says Dr. Brandt, that when the reproductive organs of the fish mature some instinct takes it upstream to its old haunts.

Natural and environmental factors appear to serve as stimuli, directing the fish back to its native stream. The temperature of the water is important, says Dr. Brandt. If the visitor looks interested, he will display a series of charts—one showing the correlation between the amount of the catch and the temperature of the waters of Chesapeake Bay in various seasons.

The water's rate of movement, or stream flow, also helps to direct the migration of fish; and the annual catch is correlated to the volume of water. The more the flow there is, the better the catch—unless the water is too cold. Thus, accurate data about the flow of water in a given season indicate fairly exactly the amount of fish that may be caught then.

It has been suggested that the carbon dioxide tension of the water directs salmon back to their home streams. Dr. Brandt has observed something of the same kind in his studies of shad, herring, and striped bass, but has come to no definite conclusions as yet.

"Whatever the cause," says Dr. Brandt, "fish return to their home waters regardless. The response to the call of their native streams is strong."

This study of the migration of fish determining more definitely the times of movement, the populations of fish to be found in certain waters, and the relationship between the size of the catch and such conditioning factors as temperature, stream flow, and the

Music Publication Just Released By ECTC Registrar

"Music at East Carolina Teachers College," fourth official bulletin of East Carolina Teachers College for 1945, has just been issued from the press and is being distributed from the office of the registrar. Because of delays in printing, the bulletin, dated December, 1945, has just been completed.

The subject matter of the bulletin deals with activities of student musical organizations and with the work of the department of music at the college. A short history of the Entertainment Series at the college from early days to the present time records the outstanding singers, violinists, pianists, orchestras, and choral groups that have appeared on the campus before the student body and patrons in this section of the state. The work of student teachers in music at the Training School and the Greenville High School in discussed. Among other articles, the histories of college songs are also given. The reading matter is illustrated with attractive pictures of campus musical activities.

Preparation of the material was under the direction of the college publications board, made up of Mary H. Greene, chairman, Dean R. J. Slay, Lois Grigsby, and Dr. W. A. Browne. Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, chairman of the department of music, and his staff collected data and prepared several of the articles.

Red Cross Drive Surpasses Quota

Final reports from the drive for Red Cross funds show a total contribution of \$660 from the faculty and the student body. J. B. Cummings, faculty member who headed the drive, says that the amount is larger than the quota assigned to the college and is more than two thirds of what was contributed last year.

Jarvis Hall, one of the four dormitories for women students, made the best showing among college units, all living there having contributed. Of the total amount contributed, students gave about a third, and the faculty members about two thirds.

chemical composition of the water, is especially interesting in that it bears directly upon the development of fishing industries along our coast, says Dr. Brandt, and upon the conservation of fish in our streams. But, even if the study had less definite influence on economics, Dr. Brandt as a scientist would still find it absorbing.

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