



**Clean-Up Week Being Observed Do Your Part Now!**

The citizens of Greenville have set this week aside as clean-up week and are cooperating in a campaign to improve the aesthetic and healthful surroundings of the community. The students of ECTC as citizens on a college campus which forms a large part of the city should do something in order to keep their part of the city from being a sore spot.

While students have neither the means nor the opportunity to make any major changes in their environment there are things they can do to help old dame nature in her spring blossoming out process. Instead of cutting paths across grass plots they can stay on the walks; protect guards that have been put around the grass and folwers; refrain from plucking flowers and from throwing rubbish on the campus. These things occur only through the thoughtlessness of a few people and could be remedied very easily with a little inconvenience to anyone.

The flowers are beautiful but are they not more beautiful in their natural setting than they are when plucked off and thrown on the ground. Commercial florists provide flowers for decoration and personal adornment so the flowers on a campus should be left for all to enjoy.

Not only can you think before throwing waste paper down or picking flowers but you can make your fellow students "campus beauty conscious" by a little reminder once in a while. Cooperate not just during this clean-up week but keep your campus nice fifty-two weeks every year.

**Immediately Action Of Board Of Trustees Needed In Obtaining President**

It has been the lot of E. C. T. C. to go along now for many months without a president. This, in itself, is bad enough, but the fact remains that very few definite actions may be taken until we do have a president.

The present students on our campus, the students who are to enroll here in the future, the faculty of the college and the people of Eastern North Carolina deserve a break and the board of trustees should act immediately to see that a president is obtained. We all realize that time should be taken to find the best possible candidate and that all angles must be considered in the selection, but in the time that has already elapsed, case history could have been had on all the people who had a wee chance of getting the favored job.

**The Teco Echo**

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The board of trustees should take into consideration that a college can not function with utmost efficiency under the present conditions and that it is unfair to the students of East Carolina Teachers College to have years of college work which will mean so much to them after they have gone into teaching profession, drifting along without a president. Any more delays will only add to the unfavorable comment and publicity of which our school has already had more than its share. Action should be taken immediately!

**Middle Og Quarter? Residence? Library, Why? Term Paper!**

During the middle of the quarter students are seen flocking to the library in huge droves. It is the usual migration that occurs about that time during the quarter. When you ask someone of these students what he or she is so earnestly engaged in you will receive the answer, "Working on my term paper."

What is a term paper? Most generally it is a huge mass of material written up in a fairly logical way without an original phrase in it. It is usually copied word for word from some book or pamphlet. Once in a great while there is a rare case where it is different but the cases are indeed rare.

The instructors tell the students to use some of the books to get ideas and, if they use any verbatim statements, to put them in quotation marks and put a footnote telling where they got the statements. In the average term paper the entire paper would be in quotation marks with a continous footnote.

No doubt, there is a purpose in the instructor's mind when he assigns this work but it is usually lost when the student enters the library to copy his term paper out of a book.

**To Heck With Pessimists Smile And The World Smiles Too**

Are the faculty and students of our school getting to the point that they can not rare back and take a hearty laugh? Do we have to take a harmless joke that hurts no one in any way and try to complicate things into a muddle as well as lose friends by some action taken? If anyone of us come into such a category, we had better self analyze ourself. It has always been an American way of life to laugh as much as possible. When that characteristic leaves us, we are no longer living our happy life. If we have to pound on every little incident that comes along and try to use it to hurt peoples' feelings, we are living pessimistic life which few people can enjoy. Now, if a person gets his enjoyment out of life by looking on the bad side always, that may be all right also, but he should first feel out the reaction of the majority of those concerned before expressing an opinion out loud. Frankly, few people have such a dark outlook on life so lets all laugh and enjoy our jokes together and we can all be happy.

**Through The Years**

Did you ever stop to think what you would best remember about E. C. T. C. when your name is no longer listed among the various files in the Dean's office, and never again will you be called in for a conference for over-cutting some class or signing out wrong? Unless we are bad judges of human nature, you will remember this such as, first and foremost, the students themselves along with the faculty. Then how 'bout those classes you thought were so terrible... term papers... exams... homework... grades... food that everyone griped about... No really it is all a lot of fun, isn't it... Even to that getting up every morning at ten past seven and trying to make breakfast by seven fifteen... (It can be done—experience no less).

Registration... Learning what "Matriculate" means... standing in lines... wondering why you had to pick ECTC in the first place and when in the heck people around this joint eat... and speaking of the touchy subject of food, how about those rare Christmas dinners when we really had turkey... Saturday night movies... basketball games... cheering... packages from home? Remember? Mr. Hollar coming down the walk with that very dignified swagger of his... Miss Norwood's new hats... Mr. Brewster's brief case... trips to Washington and Bethel... special dates... house mothers... weekends away from school... holidays... excitement over new engagement rings and new brides...?

And—Teco Echo staff room... rumors of all kinds and about everybody... long distance phone calls... unexpected guests... Tuesday chapel... practice teaching...?

Could you ever forget those dormitory rooms filled with pin-ups of boys (and girls—with all due respects to Ragsdale) "Back Home For Keeps" pictures... the one and only man (or men)... cigarette 'butts on the floor and the ash trays clean... numerous decks of cards... everything not needed under the beds... two room mates who are never in the mood to clean up unless rooms are going to be checked... and finally, at least one book stuck around some place...?

How about those "hen" parties at Cotten, Jarvis, Fleming, and Wilson... the "Hubbas"... returned veterans... worrying

about the male and mail situation... jeans under trench coats... conferences with the dean... rainy days... Sloppy Joes... plaid skirts... Wilson Hill (bush No. 13)... dirty saddles... blowing fuses... that one and unforgettable time when we had as many boys on the campus as girls (almost one-fourth any way)... bull sessions... the library... ivory-colored walls... dances... clean-up day... dancing at the Campus Building... snow...?

Then also May Day... squirrels... the eternal triangle... house meetings... a certain blue convertible... good-nights on the dormitory porches... friendly atmosphere... E. C. T. C. in the moonlight... Sunday... quiet hours... and finally graduation?

**"Literary" Societies???**

The booby prizes for the most "do-nothing" organizations on the campus must go to the literary societies. Every year these clubs conduct a concentrated drive for membership and the resulting dues. Then the Literary Societies give parties for the freshmen in a further attempt to encourage those who don't know anybetter than to become members and make their contributions to the treasury.

After this fan-fare of competitive "member-getting," very little is done by these so called Literary Societies. Of course, the organizations do act as sponsors for the quarterly college dances, but that activity could scarcely be called "literary". When a typical member is asked the question: "What do the literary societies do?"—the answer is invariably—"Nothing much."

The pity of the situation is that these organizations can be made to mean something really worthwhile to the students who belong to them. Apparently, the purpose of the literary society is to offer to the student and extra-curricular activity of cultural value. If these societies do not accomplish this purpose, then the wise thing would be to disband them. There is no excuse for "literary" societies with a purely "social" purpose when this campus is cluttered with organizations offering various phases of social life. But the student body does not want to do away with the literary societies. This student body needs and desires organizations which emphasizes the literary cultural side of life.

Couldn't we try placing the stress on "literary" instead of the "society" part of our literary societies?

**Scumming**

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Well, after snooping around for the past two weeks we have decided that everybody just has spring fever and just can't seem to get back in that old swing again. Why, there have been times lately when bush No. 13 on Wilson Hill was vacant—but—here's the dirt on those we did catch while snooping around.

Martha Strawn, does being on Womans Judicary entitle you legally to be down on Wilson Hill smooching a marine on week nights?

Esther H. says her heart is in the South Pacific, but from where I sit it looks like it is in Enfield. Could be!

Tommie, June is getting closer. We wonder if Do nMac Nair is!

Charlie Bill, do you have any more cute friends like Steve around? He and Freddie certainly make a cute couple. From all reports you will be sticking to Jeanne.

Get a load of all those "sparkles rocks" recently acquired on campus by D. J., Anne Thompson, and Mary Alice, Violet Sparks! Best Wishes, Girls!

It seems that Jean R. is all out for Greenville's X-G's. How about it Jean?

It has been rumored that Louise's "the one" is home. Is that why we don't see much of you around anymore? Couldn't be that you are trying to keep Mary E. and her men straight, could it?

Dennis and his car certainly are attractive, Mary Buck, but that's no reason that you should forget to go to class.

Dot and Clyde M. seem to have a nightly chore of writing their men in the Pacific. Let's hope when they come home they will bring nice little surprises like Carl brought D. J. Namely a diamond!

Marion went on an extended visit to Conway last week-end only to find that her man was in Louisiana. Why not write your Senator babe?

Wonder why Pie suddenly became infatuated with the library? Could it be your source theme or Tom?

Well Girls, it looks like Clark has lost his heart to Mott.

We wonder if Hennie Cooper is going to forget her career in favor of J. Hicks? It seems that Mae and Tom are jumping steady now.

Margaret why the big smile? Can't be because Uncle Sam was good fo Mitchell?

Naney, we hear that the post office is getting plenty of business these days. Of

**Student Spotlight**

If anyone is curious as to why D. J. (Dorothy Jean Creech) made Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College, I think I can supply a reasonable explanation. Her vibrant and enthusiastic personality and pronounce ability for leadership has kept her into the limelight constantly during her four years at E. C. T. C. She began her college career as secretary of the Freshman class. During her sophomore year she was a member of the Wesley foundation Cabinet, representative to Student Cooperative Council, and member of the Jarvis House Committee. We understand she was not busy at all while she was a junior; it seems she was just the treasurer of the Poe Society, vice-president of the Student Cooperative Council and became president when that office was made vacant and was also elected to the presidency for the new year. Now she is a senior, serving on the Entertainment Committee. She is a Chi Pi Player and played a leading role in one of their major productions last year. No, that is not all. Her being an excellent leader and a fine actress, having good looks, loads of charm and plenty of intelligence are not enough attributes for this little girl from Selma, N. C. She can sing too! Stop in the lobby of the dining hall almost any night after dinner and you can hear her lyric voice rendering "Because" or any of your favorites.

I consider her lucky enough without hav-



ing that "Flasher" on her third finger left hand. When I looked at it the first time, I decided right then I'd have to put on sun glasses before looking again. The man who goes with the ring is not bad either. He is an ensign in the Merchant Marines and a very good looking ensign, too. No wonder she's so happy!

I am sure all of us realize what a fine person we are losing when Dorothy Jean graduates in June. The best of everything to you, D. J., and all the happiness you deserve.

course Joe wouldn't have anything to do with that!

Lillian Joyner—how are you and "Taber" making out?

Kitty G. has recently got that gleam in her eyes—I guess you have heard that Jimmy is on his way home.

Wonder if Alma really goes to see her aunt at Carolina or is there some other attraction there?

Margie, what's this we have heard about Bobby and Cecil coming home? Isn't that going to complicate matters a little?

Wonder why Susie E. started last week-end on Thursday? It couldn't be that Jimmy was at home, could it Susie?

Cora and J. C., Freda and Joe seem to be the steady twosomes around on campus now.

Well gals and boys this spring fever is killing me so until next week I guess there just "ain't" no more!

**Bits o' Fashion**

by McCall School Service

All eyes are on the junior for she's really taking the Easter spotlight. The fresh, young look is the style.

Aren't you lucky? That means you. You have the advantage. Cultivate the junior look, accent it, cherish it, and love the ohs and ahs that will come your way.

Start with a suit. It must be a wonderful suit, for this being the Teen-agers' Easter, you'll want to make the most of it. McCall knows that full well and has styled suit 6410 just for the girl who's lucky enough to be a junior. It has the soft, rounded young look that says, "I'm young and I love it." The wide skirt has the unpressed pleats that have become a wise habit with the junior



set, and is topped by a short, but not-too-short jacket. See how it nips in at your tiny waist. This is a modified version of the hour-glass silhouette grandma wore when she was the belle of the town.

Spring is really out to make you look beautiful this year. She has a full rainbow of colors for you to choose from—so many that you'll hardly be able to make up your mind. But look—you really won't have to if you make your suit in one of the wonderful neutral tweeds. They're light and springy, and so good natured that they love being brightened up with brilliant red or new Persian blue. Take your key from that and really let go. Wear a dashing scarf at the neck, and bright accessories to match. Go through the whole spectrum, varying your outfit for each occasion.

Wait and see, too, how much the junior suit loves blouses. Wear them with long or short sleeves, over or under your skirt, with

or without the jacket. Blouses, like the young miss, really have come into their own, and are just made to show off. So when the cool breezes die down and the sun gets warmish, leave your jacket off and look pert and fresh in your favorites. McCall has a wonderful selection of these. Try one with a deep round ruffled yoke, or one with a peplum or one sporting the new keyhole neckline. They're so-o-o easy to make, and there's one for every occasion.

But what would Easter be without the bonnet? Play designer and make one of your own. All you need is a bit of wire, ribbon, veiling, material to match your blouse, McCall directions, and a bit of ingenuity for a lovely flower hat. Put them on round and round your head and tie them with ribbon or gather them into a pert bumper. You'll have so much fun making them that you'll match your summer dresses too.

The accent is on youth, and that means you and you and you! So swing out and let the world know you like the limelight. Here's wishing you a happy Easter and a bright and sunny one.

**DON'T QUOTE ME**

After all, faculty members are human. I was coming through the Austin building the other night about 7:15 and met two lady faculty members coming out. Perhaps you remember how pretty the moon was about three weeks ago. Well, they recognized the loveliness of it too. They walked down the steps, and one said sighingly to the other—"Oh, what a lovely night, I wish I were on the ocean." Well, I wonder if she wanted to be alone—you never can tell but don't quote me.

One student was writing a theme but gave no material on the front page so he wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far. To prove it, I'll tell you about the baseball game I saw yesterday." for the next five pages he wrote a detail description of the game. He got away with it, but I wouldn't advise any of you to try it. Just a bit of advice, but don't quote me.

"This said that with the coming of spring weather, that a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but the girl has been thinking of it all the winter.

And did you hear the paradox about George Washington. He fought hard for freedom and then married a widow. Whatta man! But don't quote me.

Said Jesse; I never worry about my girl going out with other boys. She's crazy about me.

Gene: Perhaps—but did it ever occur to you that she might have sane moments.

Now, I ask you, was that nice? Don't quote me, but I heard that it actually happened.

Dr. Toll's Sociology 205 class was discussing the different forms of marriage. Dr. Toll stated that monogamy (of the union of one woman and one man) was the most common of marriage practices. One of the boys on class looked rather doubtful. A few days later, he gave a test and asked what was the most common form of marriage. This boy answered "Monotony". Maybe he's right, but don't quote me.

And did you hear that one of the most conscientious members of the Junior Class actually attended the dance last Saturday night minus an article of wearing apparel? It's a good thing that I was sitting down when I heard it, or else I know I would have dropped right on the spot. And she did look rather self conscious during the dance, but don't quote me!

### Local Netmen Lose To Carolina

Leo Burkes, Doug Jones, Jesse Parker, two fellows from Greenville, Herb Wilkerson and Mel Jordan, journeyed to Chapel Hill a few days ago to meet the Carolina tennis team. Carolina won the match without losing a set but the score in games showed that they were given a fairly rough time by the local team.

The high-light of the day was a doubles match played by Sam Aniels and Don Shackle (C) who defeated Doug Jones and Leo Burkes, 9-7, 7-5.

### Pi Sigma Pi Elects Officers

The Pi Sigma Pi held a meeting Thursday at which officers for 1946-1947 were elected as follows: Harry Jarvis, president; Ola Forest, vice-president; Gordon Davis, treasurer; Ralph Gurganus, assistant secretary; Kenneth Frazzelle, historian; and Fountain Taylor, Sergeant-at-arms. Other business consisted of voting on pedigrees and hearing reports from the various committees.

### Donald Dickson Renowned Baritone Appears May 16

Donald Dickson, sensational young American baritone, will appear here on Wednesday on Thursday evening, May 16 at 8 o'clock in the Wright Auditorium. Dickson's program will be the seventh to be offered by the Entertainment Committee of the college during the school year.

Music has been Dickson's whole life and his reputation so that today his name is synonymous with the very best "Sensational" and "versatile" as two adjectives which there can be no doubt apply to him.

Donald Dickson made his debut as a symphony soloist at nineteen, his first network broadcast at twenty-two, his first transcontinental concert tour at twenty-three, and his Metropolitan Opera debut at twenty-five. Last spring at thirty-one he made his screen debut in Samuel Goldwyn's spectacular production "Up in Arms."

As versatile as any performer before the public, he has sung the melodies of Jerome Kern and the "Lied" of Franz Schubert, and in opera he has appeared in the tried and true dramatic role of Rigoletto and the modern role of Garrick in its world premiere. The radio Dickson has sung everything from Paganini to boogie-woogie, and in concert his programs include such different types of music as the best of German lieder, impressionistic contemporary French songs, and American negro spirituals.

In the amazingly brief period of his career, Donald Dickson has become one of the most popular attractions of today. With his handsome bearing, musical integrity, and radiant personality, he has great appeal for audiences. Of him the Minneapolis Star-Journal said, "When it comes to weaving spells of song Donald Dickson has everything, the voice, technique and depth of feeling."

Dickson's program at the college on May 16 will be his second appearance before an East Carolina Teachers College audience. A former concert given here in October, 1939, is remembered with enthusiasm by those who heard the young singer.

Asks to ashes  
Dust to dust;  
If you don't like my sweater,  
Then keep your hands off my security pin.

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### Sunshine, Baseball And Tennis

The reappearance of the sun after those rainy days sure looks good for the baseball and tennis fans. It looked for a while as if there would be a repetition of the snow storm that we had several years ago about this time.

Four games face the Pirates in the next couple weeks. From all indications at least two of the teams, High Point and A. C. C., will offer some very stiff competition. The dates of these games and all others have been posted so keep those afternoons free, come on out to the field, and give the team your backing. Regardless of how good the team may be, with your appearance in the cheering, it can be still better.

The A. C. C. game has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon, April 23, at 3:15.

The games with High Point and Oak Ridge were two for the books as all who were there will tell you. Fifteen men were left on base in the High Point game—our hits just didn't come through at the right time. Through the first half of the sixth, the fellows led Oak Ridge, 8-1. The game seemed to be in the bag, but one little thing led to another and the tide turned in their favor. This game did show that the hitting eye of the Pirates is improving.

There's a little cause for alarm over the team dropping a couple of their first games. It is almost to be expected in a group who have never before played together. Valuable experience has been gained in those games and with continuous practice under the direction of Coach Smitty, don't be surprised when the margin of victories turns in our favor.

The W. A. A. tennis tournament, is officially underway and two of the contestants are on the courts now. Garland Bailey and Charles Giles are fighting it out to see who gets in the finals. At the time of this writing, Giles seemed to have the upper hand.

A few of the more ambitious should, with an eye on the future, can be seen on the athletic field each afternoon, tossing a football around. All interested are cordially invited to join their little group. They say there is nothing like it to keep one in good condition, and that is especially true if you can still stand up after the first few days.

### 42 Colleges Teach Public Relations

Detroit, Mich.—(I. P.)—Forty-two American colleges and universities are teaching courses in public relations and allied subjects, according to a survey recently completed by Dr. Alfred McClung Lee, professor of sociology at Wayne University.

Dr. Lee, who is co-chairman of the Committee on Education and Promotion of the National Association of Public Relations Counselors, has been directing the screening of subjects offered in publicity, propaganda analysis, and public opinion.

Speaking for the Association, Dr. Lee said: "We are not concerned with creating a tide of college graduates who think they can immediately become public relations counselors. Rather, the Association intends to ascertain that all possible aid be made available to the teachers of courses

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**ROSE'S 5 & 10**



Shown above are shots taken during the opening game with Louisville. T-Left—James Hudson, scoring on first hit of season; T-Right—Wallace Ausley, starting catcher; B-Left—Charlie Bill Moye, scoring first run; B-Right—Paul Craver, crossing first base on a hit. Photo by H. Jarvis.

### Athens University Suffers Needs

Students at the University of Athens in war-seared Greece desperately lack the primary needs of life, according to a dispatch from Margaret House, World Student Relief worker, to the World Student Service Fund on October 29th. Of the more than 8000 students, 200 are sheltered in miserable student centers, many live with friends, but a great number have no fixed abodes. Mrs. House describes vividly one of the better student centers.

"I had been warned that it was sordid, but I was not prepared for the atmosphere of hopeless depression among the students themselves. There was no handrail up the stairs. The first room was a study, where perhaps thirty students found places at the unplaned, unfinished desks; pale, gray students who had no bright smiles for a visitor. I felt I was intruding, as so many of them seemed to be relaxing in pajamas, until I realized that they were being worn to preserve their only pair of trousers. The dormitories had beds, with two blankets each but no sheets. Perhaps it was better so, as there was no laundry. A room for six people had two chairs. One nail on the wall near each bed was enough for a boy's whole wardrobe.

"The bathroom was just a doorless, windowless landing. The kitchen had no furniture excepting a sink and a copper, but on top of the copper was a log fire, and on it a pan of something wholesome, out of tins, of course. Theoretically, the pan contains enough to yield 2000 calories all round, but it is all eaten at midday, and the students never quite believe that they are 2000 calories better off at the end. In any case, 2000 is not enough."

These students last year lived on one meager meal a day consisting of beans cooked in olive oil. 742 of them had contracted tuberculosis due to undernourishment and exposure. Funds contributed to the World Student Service Fund go to help these and other students in Europe and Asia who have suffered frightfully from the war and who are now resuming their studies in the reopened universities.

so that students will have as realistic a picture as possible of public relations problems and of the public relations profession."

**EAT and DRINK**  
where all  
**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
meet  
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**ROSE'S 5 & 10**

### Panthers Trim Pirates By A Score Of 5-1

High Point college in a game played there trimmed the Pirates by a score of 5-1, as Williams and Pulliam split the mound honors.

Both teams were hindered by a heavy wind and several times the game had to be halted as dust obscured the players' visions. The Pirates played a wide awake game but could not seem to romp in the crucial moments. Several times the bases were loaded by the Buccaneers but the Panthers worked themselves out of the hole. In all, Seventeen men were left on base by the Pirates.

ECTC	ab	r	h	a
Ausley, l	3	0	1	1
Moye, rf	2	0	0	0
Hudson, cf	5	0	0	0
Parker, rf-lf	3	0	0	0
Powell, 3b	4	0	1	0
James, r-lf	4	0	1	0
Craven, 1b	3	0	0	0
Musselwhite, 2b	5	0	0	5
Garrett, ss	3	1	1	1
Little, p	1	0	0	8
Totals	34	1	5	15

High Point	ab	r	h	a
Rothrock, 3b	3	1	1	2
Upton, ss	3	1	0	1
Powers, lf	2	0	2	0
Stancel, 2b	4	0	1	1
Painter, c	4	0	1	1
Griswold, cf	4	1	2	0
Quick, rf	3	1	1	1
Hammond, 1b	3	0	0	0
Williams, p	2	0	0	3
Pulliam, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	7	9

### Former Students Enlist In Navy

The New Bern Naval Recruiting Station reports that out of a total of 212 enlistments for the first quarter of the year the two most outstanding enlistees were Milton Glen Joyner of Route 2, Greenville and Jack Wyman Browne of 508 East Eighth Street, Carolina, former students at the East Carolina Teachers College.

Chief Gunners Mate B. F. Parrish who is in charge of the New Bern Station states that Joyner and Browne are currently undergoing their basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

The Navy's Program for the training of Combat Aircrewmen and Electricians Mates is still open to young men who are able to qualify. Men with draft classification of 1-A are eligible for enlistment in the Navy until notice of induction is received.

Any young man between the ages of 17 and 30 inclusive, desiring information on enlistment in the Navy may obtain it by contacting the Naval Recruiting representative who is stationed at Greenville each Monday and is located on the second floor of the postoffice building.

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SPRING  
HATS  
— At —  
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### Pirates Play Host To A. C. C. Bulldogs, April 23

### Hudson Elected To Head MAA

A called meeting of the Men's Athletic Association was held for the purpose of electing new officers. The men elected by the association were installed in office at the installation ceremony this week. Their term of office will be for the remainder of this year and continue through next year.

Everette Hudson, former student who returned to the campus this quarter after spending 3½ years in service, was elected to fill the presidency. The Vice-Presidency was taken over by Clarke Stokes, a new student this quarter, also an ex-serviceman. Ralph Gurganus was installed in the capacity of secretary and treasurer; Grady Gaskill, as representative to the Teco Echo.

Charlie Bracken was elected publicity director for the Association and he will also act as representative to the Teco Echo. The job of reporting coming events and the results of these events will be in his hands.

With the increased interest in intercollegiate athletics that is taking place, the Men's Athletic Association will have a greater amount of work to shoulder in the coming seasons.

### Pirates Beat Louisburg, 9-1 In Opening Game

Showing top-notch form in their return to intercollegiate baseball, the Pirates won their first game by a score of 9-1 over Louisburg College. Scoring three runs in the first inning, ECTC took the lead and developed a wider margin as the innings clicked by. Louisburg pushed their only tally across in the first half of the fifth.

Starting batteries for the two teams were: ECTC—Catcher, Wallace Ausley; Pitcher, Garland Little; for Louisburg—Catcher, Davenport; Pitcher, Cooper. Relief pitchers for ECTC included Jesse Parker and James Parker; for Louisburg, Johnson.

Inclement weather on the day of the game kept the crowd indoors and only a small group turned out to see the Pirates win.

The score by innings was as follows:  
ECTC 300 000  
Louisburg 000 010 0

Remember when a guy told a girl a naughty joke and she blushed? Now a-days she memorizes it.

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RENFREW PRINTING COMPANY

Four home games highlight the baseball schedule for the next two weeks. To date, the Pirates have won one and lost two scheduled matches. They have gained valuable experience in these games and will be out to raise their average in the coming games.

Their first game will be played on April 23, when the A. C. C. Bulldogs come here. A. C. C. has a strong team this season and will offer the Pirates some stiff competition in an attempt to retain the Bohunk Trophy.

High Point College will come here for a return match on April 26. The Panthers won over the Buccaneers in their first meeting.

On May 3 and 4, William & Mary (Norfolk Div.) will come here for two games. No information has been received as to the type of team that William & Mary is fielding this year. These games will be played on the College Athletic Field, starting time, 3:00 P. M.

### Girls Softball Gets Underway

Girls softball started Monday night with 45 girls coming out to take part in the tournament. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights the field will be full of girls who are participating in this sport. At least one team from each dormitory is expected and maybe two from some. The Day Students, and the Dining Hall girls are expected to get up a team; so much competition will come up. At the next meeting the captains of the teams will be chosen, and also each position of the players. More people are expected out; so if you are interested in playing, come on out one night right after supper.

### Lamb Entertains Student Teachers

Miss Francis Lamb entertained her last quarter student teachers, Jack Johnson and Ilmar Kearner, with a chicken dinner Sunday in her home on Harding Stree. Dr. Picklesimer and Mrs. Picklesimer were also present. After the dinner was served the guests were entertained in the parlor.

Jack and Ilmar are Social Science majors. Jack will receive his A. B. degree in June while Ilmar will graduate in December.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## CHAPTER REPORTS

**Charlotte Chapter**  
The East Carolina Teachers College Alumni of the South Piedmont District held a luncheon Saturday, April 6, in a private dining room at Efid's.

Mrs. Clem Garner, Alumni Secretary, was the main speaker. She spoke on the work of the Alumni Office and told of the building program planned for the College.

Mrs. Irving Sawyer, (Glennie Mangum), District Vice President, presided, and Mrs. L. W. Leggett (Marion Poplin), Vice President of the local Chapter, welcomed the guests. Mrs. E. D. Blair sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Reynolds (Evelyn Maynard), pianist. The local Chapter and Dr. Miss Lucy Hanks gave a brief his-Pattie Dowell of Winthrop College (an Alumnae of E. C. T.) spoke on the Alumni work.

Draw prizes were awarded at the end of the program.

The luncheon table was centered by a large arrangement of tulips, calendulas, verbena, and fern, flanked by small bouquets of purple pansies. The college colors of purple and gold were used in the table decorations and flowers.

## Burlington Chapter Elects Officers

Mr. Baxter Ridenhour was re-elected president of the Burlington Chapter which met April first, with Mesdames D. B. Fuller (Mamie Fuqua), Charlie Hunter, Anna Outland Parker and Miss Ella Outland as hostesses in the home of Mrs. Fuller. Mrs. Helen Mosely Pope was elected vice-president; Mrs. Hunter, recording secretary; Mrs. Parker, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Tom Foley (Lucile Stokes) treasurer.

Beside the report of the Nominating Committee which was given by Mrs. Sophie Mayo, Miss Viola Jones submitted the criteria for selecting the alumni award within the group and Mr. Ridenhour brought echoes from the meeting which he recently attended on the College campus.

Dr. L. E. Spikes, guest for the meeting, spoke briefly, after which bingo was played. Miss Marian Braswell was declared winner for the evening. The hostesses served a delicious desert, nuts and coffee to the 24 members present.

## Humber Addresses Greenville Chapter

Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Greenville Chapter, April 12. A former Rhodes scholar at Oxford and a resident of France for a number of years, Mr. Humber pictured for his hearers student life in America, England and France; discussed educational policies carried out in each country; and drew such contrast as that between mass education in America and the education of selected groups abroad.

Humber, who is the advocate of a widely discussed plan for World Federation, stresses the idea that education of the right sort will promote throughout the world the idea that all people can live together in peace.

"Education is not filling the vessel," quoted Mr. Humber, "But turning it toward the light."

During the social hour Mrs. Kirby C. Loftin (Edna Moore), president of the chapter, served refreshments from a beautifully appointed table using the traditional purple and gold in the flower arrangement and candies. The hostesses at the meeting were: Misses Grace Smith, Frances Smith, Kathleen Venters and Mrs. Beecher Flanagan (Ruth Picklesimer).

## Raleigh Chapter

Mrs. John Y. Lassiter was elected president of the Raleigh Chapter at a meeting on April 9th at the Woman's Club. Other new officers are Miss Millie Moore, vice-president; Miss Ruby Garris, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Holland (Alice May Jordan), treasurer; and Mrs. Leon H. Phelps (Elaine Tunnell), reporter. Miss Lessie Cogdell presided at the meeting. Hostesses were Mesdames Otho

Duke, D. H. Osborne (Louise Smaw), Misses Irene Fleming and Annie Lee Jones.

They served punch, sandwiches, and cookies to the 25 members present.

## WEDDINGS

**Doris Blalock** of Oxford Orphanage faculty to Robert A. Maroney on April 13th.

**Frances Cash**, teacher in Raleigh, to William Vernon Tyson, recently discharged after 33 months with the 29th Division in Europe, on April 6.

**Jane Currin**, recently employed at Camp Butler in the purchasing department to Raymond A. Adecock on March 31st.

**Mary Goodwin Ferebee** of Camden to Leon Wilson Wynne on April 7th.

**Bertha Pearl Lamm**, teacher in Bala-High School to Silas Sanders Worthington on March 27th.

**Emma Gladys Gray**, member of John Small faculty at Washington to George Hyman Harrison Jr. on March 29th.

**Louise Eileen Mizelle** of Enfield to James Franklin Bullard Jr. on March 22nd.

**Jessie Mary Wilson**, teacher in Yanceyville High School to Lt. (jg) Fletcher H. Carver Jr., on April 13.

## Acute Shortage of Teachers Throughout U. S.

Reno, Nev.—(I. P.)—That the acute shortage of teachers throughout the United States will continue for at least another year is the prediction of Dean F. W. Traner, of the school of education of the University of Nevada.

Dean Traner bases his prediction on the number and type of inquiries received by him regarding teacher placement. School boards and superintendents from many states have sent requests for information on the number of Nevada teachers available for jobs.

During the past few years, all Nevada graduates interested in teaching have been placed some time before commencement. In several instances, persons with the one-year minimum of training were able to obtain places.

Diminished enrollment in colleges and increasing demand for trained workers has resulted in a shortage of help in several professional fields in addition to teaching, Traner pointed out, a situation which will not be remedied until an appreciable number of service men are returned to their former jobs.

The fact that many girls who formerly would have taken only two-year normal school training are now able, through wartime prosperity, to complete the four-year university course has been an additional factor in the diminishing number of teachers sent out from the university the past few years, Traner said.

Teachers are not returning to the schoolroom from wartime jobs and will probably continue to seek employment in other lines as long as teaching salaries fail to meet competitive figures, Dean Traner believes.

Salaries in many schools throughout the country have increased since the war, Traner said, and pointed to Nevada as an example. According to figures released by the state board of education, the average salary for teachers, principals and supervisors in 1939-40 was \$1,557. In 1941-42 the average had increased to \$1,664.

Twenty-five years ago Nevada teachers were being paid salaries averaging 34 per cent above the national teaching wage.

## OPPORTUNITY

(Continued from page One)  
locked into a situation like that . . . get another job. This is a free country. Don't let anybody . . . employer . . . union . . . government or anybody . . . collar around your neck in America. And remember, if you do, there's no so-called security in that.

Don't let anybody hold you back. Sooner or later, you'll have to do so on merit. That's your privilege here. Make the best of it and good luck to you all along the lines.

From the beginning the United States has had a special reputation all over the world. A reputation which led millions of people to come here and many more millions, especially the young, to try to come here if they could.

This reputation was founded on one tremendous fact. In America, the plain man, the young man or woman . . . always had a chance. Remember that. It's important.

The plain man always had a chance. And that was because he was free to be rewarded on merit.

Merit is the thing which our country must be free to stimulate in you. It will reward you all your life. Nothing is more essential for your future and for a progressive national economy.

Now let's see why. Let's call a spade a spade.

You know and I know that mixed in with the industrious and effortful people among us there are others who seem to have a perfect infatuation for nearly anything but work.

Perhaps they're just lazy . . . I don't know. But you see them in school or you see them in occupations . . . on a farm . . . in an office . . . in a factory . . . any place.

To deny that they exist is just plain silly. Every man or woman who has tried to carry out an enterprise needing helpers has at some time nearly been half crazy by the incapacity of some helpers encountered. Chiefly their inability or unwillingness to concentrate on any one thing at a time. Slipshod assistance, foolish questions, complete indifference, or an extraordinary willingness to do nothing as regularly as possible are no more rare today than when Elbert Hubbard eulogized the really competent man in his famous story about Rowan, the man carried a message to Garcia.

In every store or factory a constant weeding-out process must go on . . . rewarding individual merit all the while.

And any legislation or regulations or viewpoints which block this, block the progress of our nation. Anything, anytime, which cuts down on your quick reward for merit, cuts down on your ability to get ahead.

Being young, watch out for that, it's important.

The two most important things affecting a man's life are the girl he marries and the work he does. Marry the girl of your dreams . . . do the work of your dreams. And remember, America is the land of heart's desire. There's no place like it on the face of the earth. It belongs to you as much as any one. Support the truly liberal idea of letting yourself or me or anybody else get ahead as far as he can in our country.

And in the meanwhile, remember that no one can do as much as you yourself can do about being dissatisfied or poor.

There are wonderful opportunities in our land. If you don't take advantage of them in a good, earnest, hard-working way, somebody else will. The man who stops blaming conditions, blaming others, his teachers, his wife,

his employer, and who begins to blame himself for troubles is the man who will seize the next opportunity to be found.

So be ready for your opportunity . . . at school . . . in the store or shop, in the fields or anywhere. The way to be ready is to be at work. Opportunity comes to the worker . . . not to the man who is idle or half working and waiting for opportunity to come.

Keep your cap on your head, your back straight . . . your brains and hands in action . . . and deliver the goods.

The progress of American life is just one long search for men like that . . . everywhere throughout our marvelous land.

Let others try to live on the promises made by anyone to those who do not work as hard or as well as you do.

Look back and see where you are and where they are . . . a year or so from today.

You can get ahead in our country and bring others ahead with you if you have the will to do so. Every American enterprise worth its salt and especially the successful business that really sees the American picture believe in everybody doing well in our country, better all the time . . . making more money . . . living fuller lives . . . having more . . . doing more . . . seeing more . . . getting ahead.

Good enterprisers think that way and pan that way. More and better things for more people.

Think less of how you as a younger person look to others and more about how you are able to look at others. Be able to hold your head up, look any man in the eye and fear the wrath of no one on this earth.

You're young and that's wonderful. How wonderful it is perhaps you won't know until you are older.

Your tomorrow is now. Own your self, and above all, own your own future. Don't mortgage that. For it is the principle hope of all of us in your land and mine.

## Jarvis Forensic Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of the Jarvis Forensic Club on Thursday, April 11, the following officers were elected for next year, Gloria Butler, president; Edward Bright, vice-president; Mildred Privitt, secretary and treasurer; Joyce Strickland, Teco Echo and Tecoan representative; and Mae Lietner, sergeant at arms.

Suggestion were made for increasing the membership of the club. The members of the club believe that there are many students who are talented in public speaking and debating and membership is open to any student who wishes to join.

The program for Thursday night consisted of a practice debate by those who are representing the college at the Grand National Tournament held in Fredericksburg, Virginia, April 19-20.

In the past years the club has received many honors in the debate tournaments and are hoping to keep up the good work.

## 34 Students Practice Teach

Assignment of 34 student teachers to classes in the Greenville, the Ayden, and the Robersonville high schools and in the training school on the campus has been announced by Dr. J. L. Opepelt, director of student teaching and placement at the college. All but one of the students are from North Carolina and represent 19 counties in the state. Thirty are women and four are men.

The student teachers, all members of the senior class at the college, are teaching in 10 different fields of study in the high school and are conducting 53 classes in their various assignments. Four grades on the primary and grammar grade level are being taught by students.

Class work done by students is supervised by 12 members of the college faculty and directed by 23 supervising teachers from the public schools.

Greenville High School, with 27 assignments, The Training School has four student teachers; Robersonville two; and Ayden High, one.

Students teaching in the Greenville High School are: Ada Lou Allen, home economics and sociology; Audrey Banks, home economics; Doris Baumrind, English; Ruth Brown, bookkeeping and American history; Mary Elizabeth Cobb, home economics and North Carolina history; Hennie Cooper, English; James Gianakas, physical education; Norfleet Hardy, algebra and band; Sarah M. Jones, shorthand; Mildred Jordan, music; Mary Blane Justus, physical education; Margaret Colleen King, home economics; Nan Little, typing and physical education; Catherine Long, American history and English; Mary Midgett, English and shorthand; Margaret Nunn, science; Katie Earle Owen, French; Jesse Parker, physical education; Helen Fay Porter, North Carolina history; Dixie Sugg, science and math; Elizabeth Thomas, English and history; Ann Thompson, history and typing; Elsie West, physical education; Iris Woody, biology and home economics; and Christine Yarabrough, home economics and history.

The following students are teaching in the Training School: Gretchen Staton, grade 4; Mary Alice Charlton, grade 1; Doris Cobb, grade 3, and Myree Dunn, grade 7.

Mrs. Elsie B. Edwards is teaching in Ayden. Edna Earle Moore and Louise Doughtie are teaching home economics in Robersonville.

## Cancer Drive Yields \$112

Students and faculty members contributed a total of \$112 to the drive for funds by the American Cancer Society, according to Dr. Christine Wilton and Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, who were in charge of collections on the campus. Of the amount, \$89 was contributed by the faculty and staff, and \$23 by students.

## Commerce Dept. Celebrated Tenth Anniversary

One of the most impressive dances of the year was given Saturday evening, April 13, when the Commerce Department of East Carolina Teachers College celebrated its Tenth Anniversary. Hal Thurston and His orchestra furnished music for the dance.

The decorations carried out the color scheme of pink, green, and white. The idea of a birthday party was emphasized by the use of birthday cakes on individual tables. Refreshments consisting of pink lemonade and green and white cakes added to the color scheme.

Entering from an arch, past representatives of the Commerce Club and Pi Omega Pi Fraternity for the past ten years formed the figure ten around a three-tier birthday cake. The ten candles were lighted by the representatives of the Commerce Club. After the playing of the Anniversary Waltz, the ten candles were extinguished. The figure was led by Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Browning. The representatives from the Commerce Club and their escorts were: Miss Beatrice Reeves and Mr. J. T. Worley; Mr. Jerome Donaldson and Miss Helen Davenport; Mr. Bill Merner and Mrs. Merner; Mrs. Thadys Johnson Doer and Mr. Doer; Miss Janie Eakes and Mr. Ray Harrison; Mr. Walter Tucker and Miss June Brandenburg; Miss Mary Elizabeth Wooten and Mr. Jimmie Harper; Miss Amie Floyd and Mr. A. E. Manning; Miss Dot Reid and Mr. Landis Temple; and Miss Margaret Hall and Mr. Leo Burkes, Jr. The representatives from Pi Omega Pi fraternity and their escorts were: Mrs. Joyce Hales and Mr. Hales; Miss Betty Joyce Kinlaw and Mr. Hillard Kinlaw; Miss Mary Elizabeth Carr and Mr. Henry Harris; Miss Clair Jenkins and Mr. Ben Harper; Miss Dorothy Lewis and Mr. Gordon Davis; and Miss Sarah Jones and Cpl. H. L. Johnson.

Upholding the affirmative side of the intercollegiate debate topic, Resolved, That the United States should direct its foreign policy toward the establishment of Free Trade among the nations of the world, Edward Bright of Chocowinity and Charles Long of Thomasville met a negative team from Wake Forest in the New Classroom Building on Friday evening, April 12. No decision was reached.

The Wake Forest team was made up of Dick Williams and Sam Behrens. Dr. A. I. Aycock of Wake Forest, debate coach, accompanied his team to Greenville and was present at the contest.

A large number of students and faculty members attended the debate. The event was arranged under the

## Browning Speaks At Assembly

Programs for the weekly student assembly for the spring quarter have been announced by Louise Williams, chairman of the chapel committee. The series began on Tuesday, April 19, with a talk by Dr. Elmer R. Browning, in which he told students some of his experiences as a teacher in the GI universities at Shrinham, England and Biarritz, France.

Student government officers, recently elected to serve during 1946-1947, were formally installed on April 16 in a ceremony which has become traditional at the college.

The Jarvis Forensic Club will present a program on April 23. A group of men students under the direction of Calvin Warren of Robersonville will have charge of the assembly on April 30.

Three musical programs will be given in May. Eleanor Etheridge Toll and Martha Cammack of the department of music will appear in a two-piano recital on May 7. The college band, under the direction of Harold A. McDougle will play on May 14. A program presented by the department of music will close the series for the quarter.

## Emerson's New Officers Installed

The Emerson Society held its regular meeting on April 11, at 6:30 P. M. in Miss Lewis' classroom.

The purpose of the meeting was to have an installation program for new officers according to the constitution.

Members were appointed on the decoration committee for May Day. They are: Jewel Jones, Anne Dail, Ruth Baker, Hortens Tyndall, Evelyn Steele, and Katherine Burnette.

A program based on the life of Ralph Emerson was presented by the chairman of the program committee, Ruth Baker.

## WAA Sponsors Dance On April 27

The Woman's Athletic Association will sponsor a dance on April 27 at the Wright Building. It will be a formal dance and everyone is invited to attend. Because of the lack of funds in the W. A. A. treasurer, we regret to say that this dance will be a pay entertainment. The price of the bids will be posted on the bulletin board very soon.

Aspices of the Jarvis Forensic Club of the college here, of which Dr. M. N. Posey is sponsor.

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VOLUME 2  
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On May 4 veterans will Carolina Te pose of the veterans to tertain the tion on the and to foster at the college Dr. Huber the program ed that the day be E. C. T. G ends with a ing in the e The mor at 10:00 o ing with tr and music lowing the the E. C. T render seven the select Chorus a and Jean S pies." Dr. Ho president, address of A numb conclude t visitors luncheon o'clock. The aft a ball gam and Mary Pirates' hall game take plac Mary Yo Carolina, program presented Queen an In conc the visito revelry o complete to the m orchestra the Wrig at 8:30 o  
Seni Pres Mary Mary E ing in he day eve program thusiasti She shar nard, pi and who solos. Miss s spectacu me," wh ous col lections Novello tor Her ren." Miss voice w which s served ceived. holt of Encou pular Little G I Have beautif Miss well ex ing and solon in Debusa defuncte 22 (fre Shoast pupil o