

Thirty-Nine Practice Teaching This Quarter

A group of 26 practice teachers are teaching in the Greenville High School during the winter quarter, and 13 others are at the Training School, according to Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of Student Teaching and Placement at the college. All the students doing work in the Greenville schools are North Carolinians. They come from 24 counties in the state.

A number of the student teachers are from Pitt County. Those in the Greenville High School, with their assignments are Mrs. Elizabeth W. Cox of Greenville, home economics; Helen Fay Porter of Grimesland, commerce; and Mary Whitehurst of Be thel, science and mathematics.

At the Training School the student teachers from Pitt County are Lucille Edwards of Chicod, second grade; Margaret R. Johnston of Greenville, first grade; Bettie Sue Tyson of Greenville, second grade;

Subjects taught by the college students at the city High School include English, physical education, commerce, science, home economics, history, sociology, music, and mathematics. In the Training School practice teachers have assignments in all grades from the first through the seventh. Work is supervised by a corps of 30 teachers from the public schools and 11 from the college faculty. Dr. J. L. Oppelt is director of student teaching activities.

In addition to the students from Pitt County, those now teaching down at the High School are: Miriam Averette, Elizabethtown, English; Francelle Barden, Magnolia, physical education; Doris Baumrind, Wilson, commerce; Mrs. Grace W. Boone, Ahoskie, science and home economics; Barbara Brewer, Red Springs, physical education; Mary Elizabeth Carr, Wallace, commerce; Dorothy Jean Creech, Selma, English and history; James (See TEACHERS on Page 4)

Rev. Howerton Spends A Week On The Campus

During the week of January 21 through 25 Baptist students of East Carolina Teachers College had the privilege and pleasure of hearing Rev. Howerton, State Student Secretary of the Baptist Student Union, bring very inspiring messages to them at different intervals. Rev. Howerton held morning watch each morning at seven o'clock, a one hour discussion group each afternoon and each evening he delivered a message which benefitted each student in many ways.

Each topic that Rev. Howerton discussed was deeply inspirational and each student who attended received some message which will help guide him on the right road of life. In his talks he emphasized the fact that youth today are putting social privileges before Christ. He brought out, also that so many of our youth are letting worldly things overpower their love for God and the Bible's teachings.

Young people should take Rev. Howerton's suggestions and apply them to their daily living. In this way they will not only enlighten their own lives but will be helping their fellowmen climb the ladder to love, happiness and faith.

The last night Rev. Howerton was in Greenville he talked to a very attentive group of boys in Ragsdale Dormitory. Messages such as Rev. Howerton brought to our campus last week are indeed helpful and they teach us to adapt ourselves to a better way of living.

Trustee Board Holds Scheduled Meeting

The Board of Trustees held a regularly scheduled meeting January 31, with Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, chairman. No decision in regard to a permanent president for the college was made and no names were made public.

The next regular meeting of the Board is scheduled for March 14.

Poe Society Gives Original Pantomime

An original pantomime was given by the Poe Literary Society in chapel assembly on Tuesday, January 29. The pantomime was written by Daisey Stub and Christine Bowen. It was entitled "Memory Lane" and was the life of a lady from her grammar school age till after her marriage life.

Beginning with a sketch from a school memory, followed these scenes, high school and first date, college, first formal dance engagement, marriage, first child and college daughter. Back ground music was furnished by Rachel Lee playing the piano with "Memories" as the main theme.

Members taking part were Audrey May, James Briley, Blainey Moye, Daisey Stell, Chris Bowen, Betty Jarvis, Rita Dell Dawson, Alta Lawson, Herman Echhoff, Ina Ray Hatley, Mildred Lowe, Rebecca Cherry, Vista Stephens and Beauford Williams.

Burlesque Wedding Given By Faculty

Those people missing assembly program on February 5 really should be sorry. Maybe the faculty members should perform more often—the place was packed.

Dr. McGinnis lead the devotional, after which Miss Jean Lane sang "Still Be The Night". Then the fireworks started when Miss Lane sang (in her own version), "I Want To Get Married". Dr. Brown as M. C., couldn't take it any longer so pulled up a chair and read the newspaper—"News and Observer"—we hope.

Half way through her song, Miss Lane gets the idea she really wants to get married, so with Mr. Duncan helping her, she does, Whom does she choose? None other than Mr. Reynolds. (It was love at first sight.)

Volunteers from the audience were as follows, and though they were a little reversed in comparison with the usual custom every thing went along smoothly—not a snicker from the audience.

Miss Austin was best man, Dr. Brandt acted as maid of honor. The cute little flower girl was Mr. Russell, due to the scarcity of flowers he blew beautiful bubbles. Dr. Picklesimer carried the ring pillow which was nicely decorated for beautiful rings—handuffs. Two of the prettiest dressed bridesmaids you will ever see were Mr. Hollar and Mr. Marshall. Distinguished ushers were recognized as Misses Caldwell and Crean. The bride's father was Mr. Murray. Oh yes, Mr. Smiley made a very nice minister—or was he a justice of (See WEDDING on Page 4)

YMCA Increases With Veterans Back On Campus

During the war the YMCA was sadly diminished and little could be done about it but at the beginning of winter here at ECTC, many boys were seen on the campus. These faces were those of returned veterans who quickly joined the "Y". Meetings were scheduled and committees were formed. Henry Harris of Greenville was elected head or president. The meetings are to be at 12:30 every Thursday in "Y" room.

On the twenty-fourth the committees of the various committees met and after a brief devotional service, discussed plans for the coming year. Boys were appointed to get clothing for the Clothing Drive. We shall look forward to these meetings and hope in the future we can promote more spiritual life among the boys on the campus.



Pictured above are the sponsors for the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity Dance. From left to right they are Erma Hinnant, Eleanor Booth, Evelyn Collins, Jewel Porter, Katie Owen and Elgie Re Manning.

Eleven Students Working On Masters Degree

Seven students registered at East Carolina Teachers College for the winter quarter are doing work leading to the master's degree. Four additional students are taking advanced courses but are not candidates for a degree.

Those who are now taking graduate courses leading to the master's degree are Charles D. Cobb, Greenville, social science; Jerome H. Donaldson, Metter, Ga., Janie Eakes, Greenville, Dorothy H. Lewis, Farmville, business education; L. L. Murray, Greenville, and Gilbert B. Purucker, Greenville, education; and Norman Earl Smith, coach at the college, history.

County Teachers Attend Home Ec Meeting Here

About fifty representatives from country schools, including home economics teachers, student teachers from the college and high school students and their parents attended the Pitt County home economics teachers meeting held in the new classroom building on Thursday afternoon, January 24.

Mrs. Venetia H. Pentecost of Ayden, chairman of the Pitt County Home Economics Association, presided, and Miss Louise Swann of Greenville led the discussion of problems involved in teaching home improvement in high school classes. Miss Mabel Lucy, college supervisor of home economics student teachers, Miss Sallie B. Taylor of Bethel, Mrs. Mildred B. Venters of Chicod, Miss Irene Bizzell of Farmville, Miss Alice Strawn of Greenville and Miss Alga Ray Taylor of Winterville were present for the meeting. Tea was served during the afternoon.

Methodist Students To Hold Conference

There is to be a Methodist State Student Conference at High Point, N. C. February 15-17. The Wesley Foundation of E. C. T. C. can send 20 delegates. If you are interested in attending this conference, see a member of the council or go see Miss Chandler at the Student Center.

Phi Sigma Pi Honors With Party

A party honoring the sponsors for the Phi Sigma Pi dance was given in the "Y" hut January 28. About thirty people attended, including members of the fraternity, sponsors and their dates.

Mr. Sam Strickland and Mr. Ellis Bedsworth, prominent business men of Greenville and inactive members of the fraternity were special guests.

Leo Burks presented a program of educational and entertaining stunts and contests. Raymond Uzzell walked off with first prize for his very dramatic reading of "How Do I Love Thee", which he addressed to John Charlton. Katie Owen was winner of the second prize. Charles Wooten and Gordon Davis forfeited most of their neckties, which were cut off when they failed to explain the statement "ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny."

Gordan Davis, with the help of the sponsors, served punch and cookies to bring the enjoyable evening to a close.

The Phi Sigma Pi will sponsor the Valentine dance which is scheduled for February 16. Miss Erma Hinnant, chief sponsor, reports that the various committees have their plans well under way. Elgie Re Manning and Doug Jones, orchestra committee, have signed Hal Thurston to play for the big event. Other committees are: Katie Earle Owen and Bobby Hollar, decoration, assisted by Miss Jean Lane, faculty sponsor; Evelyn Collins and Raymond Uzzell, refreshments; Jewell Porter and Belvin Beck, inviting; Eleanor Booth and Lill Hart, chaperones. The figure will be led by Elgie Re Manning with Jack Johnson, president of the local fraternity chapter.

The dance will honor several new members that were initiated into the chapter Thursday night.

Penny Carnival Proves Success

The Home Economics Club sponsored a Penny Carnival Saturday night, February 2. The Wright building was decorated in red and white. Many booths were set up throughout, some which were bingo, fishing, fortune telling and hair styles. Dancing was enjoyed by many, and the snack bar was an important place at the carnival.

Fun was the object of the carnival and from the response of the crowd, that was fulfilled.

March Of Dimes Dance Proves To Be Success

The Presidents Ball given in the honor of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the purpose of raising funds for the March of Dimes Campaign against Infantile Paralysis was held at the Wright Building of East Carolina Teachers College Friday night, February 1. Music was furnished by Hal Thurston and his orchestra.

The late President having once been a victim of Infantile Paralysis has since made it his duty to do everything possible to aid in the control of this plague. Recently a dime has been designed with his portrait on it as a remembrance of his organizing the March of Dimes Campaign.

Three Receive Invitations To Pi Omega Pi

Ruby Nicholson of Mount Olive, Lois Howard of Jacksonville and Doris Barmund of Wilson have been invited to become members of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National honorary business education fraternity here. Formal initiation will take place during the spring quarter.

Students with high scholastic standing in the commerce department of the college make up the membership of the fraternity which is sponsored by Miss Audrey V. Dempsey, member of the college faculty and national editor of Pi Omega Pi.

Lanier Society Sponsors Dance

The Laniers held their regular society meeting with Faye Jessup, president, presiding on January 10. Miss Jessup appointed the following girls to collect society due in their respective dormitories: Cotten, Doris Honeycutt; Jarvis, Eleanor Booth; and Wilgon, Dorothy Reede.

The Lanier Society will sponsor the College dance in the spring quarter. The date is set for April 20.

There were 30 members present and they enjoyed a very interesting contest program rendered by Herman Echhoff and Jean Cox.

Questionnaires Prove More Male Instructors Needed

Greater Number Of Out-Of-State Students Expected

East Carolina Teachers College, which has drawn its students mainly from the eastern section of the state, may soon have a large group from various parts of the nation. The registrar's office receives daily inquiries from distant places which indicates that the student body may include a greater number of out-of-state students than ever before.

Inquiries come from men in service, students in other colleges who wish to transfer their credits; and from high school seniors. New York and Virginia lead in the list of applicants for catalogs and other data on enrollment. Request have also come from states of Washington, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Florida, Colorado, Tennessee, and South Carolina. The most distant applicants are from California now located at Biarritz, France and Heidelberg, Germany.

French Exhibit Gains Recognition

"France 1939-1945"—France enduring the war of nerves before the Nazi invasion, France writhing under Hitler's heel, France striking back from other countries and from "underground," France when the lights came on again and life began anew with victory—this was the subject of an exhibit of materials shown from January 30 through February 7 at East Carolina Teachers College under the auspices of the Foreign Language Department.

Made up of an extensive collection of maps, books, posters, pamphlets, magazines, photographs, propaganda leaflets, and souvenirs of various kinds, the exhibit attracted much attention in this section of the state. Several hundred people from the college, Greenville, and neighboring towns visited the New Classroom Building at the college, where about 1,200 items were on display. Teachers in the city schools here, other visitors during the first days of the exhibit, and the Greenville press requested that the materials be shown for several additional days, and inquiries have come from various schools borrowing the material for display outside of Greenville.

James L. Fleming, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, collected much of the material while he was a student in Paris for several years before the Nazi invasion and later while he served as interpreter with the American forces. By special arrangement with the French government, Mr. Fleming has built up a collection of material which is unusual in this country. The latest materials arrived in December 1945 and continue the story of France's struggles to the present time.

Dr. L. Turner Speaks Before Delta Kappa

Dr. Lucille Turner, chairman of the English Department was speaker at the January meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, which was held in Ragsdale Hall on Saturday afternoon, January 26. Interpreting ideas and reading key passages in "The Teachers in America" by Jacques Baryun, Dr. Turner stressed the author's keen analysis of the state of education in this country and the power and humor in his expression of ideas.

Miss Audrey V. Dempsey, president of Delta Kappa Gamma, conducted a short business meeting before the program. Tea was served.

North Carolina needs more men in the profession of teaching, according to answers made by 80 superintendents of state schools to a questionnaire sent out by R. M. Garrett of Greenville, member of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College.

At the meeting of the Board in Greenville on January 31, Garrett gave a report made up of facts and figures gathered from the questionnaire, which was mailed early in January to 98 superintendents of schools in eastern and central North Carolina. Those answering revealed a desire among superintendents to employ trained men as principals, teachers, and coaches and to have in their schools teachers holding the master's degree.

Garrett, who is chairman of a committee studying the training of men as teachers, sent out his questionnaire on January 8. Answers came in promptly from 80 of the superintendents, a response which indicates an interest among educators in securing well-trained men for work in the public schools.

"We need more men in our schools so that they may be trained to be principals," said one superintendent. Another comment ran, "More men are urgently needed to teach science, mathematics, industrial arts and physical education." "It seems to me that we should have more men from East Carolina Teachers College but they have not been available," said a Wake County Superintendent.

Preference for men as teachers was shown by a number of superintendents, Garrett's report stated. Answer indicated that, in the area covered by the questionnaire, 1,012 men would be employed in school work (See INSTRUCTORS on Page 4)

Seniors Present Three Act Play On March 5-6

Try-outs for the Senior play were held in Austin auditorium Monday night. "Personal Appearance", by Lawrence Riley, a rollicking comedy, is a former outstanding hit on Broadway. The plot is centered around Carole Arden, an actress who never stops acting. While on a personal appearance tour, Carole stops at a tourist home and filling station and revolutionizes the place.

The lead, Carole Arden, is played by Hennie Cooper. The romantic leads are Joyce Struthers played by Elma Powell and Bud Norton played by Robert Musselwhite. The supporting cast is as follows: Gladys Keelcey, Francelle Barden; Aunt Kate Barnaby, Katie Erle Owen; Mrs. Struthers, Jessie Love Carter; Gene Tuttle, A. E. Manning; Johnson, Jerome Worsley; Jessie, Mary Whitehurst.

"Personal Appearance" is directed by Mrs. Ruby Collins, Jr., a former student of ECTC, and a Chi Pi member.

Miss Lelia Higgs Is Guest Speaker

Miss Lelia Higgs of Greenville, interior designer, was guest speaker on Tuesday evening, February 5, at a meeting of the Art Club. About 65 visitors and members of the club were present to hear Miss Higgs discuss fabrics, wood and papers and their selection for use in the home. The talk was illustrated by the showing of many samples of fabrics, wood and papers. A short discussion period followed the main program.

Miss Higgs, who is a graduate of Meredith College, has studied at the New York School of Interior Design and Decoration and has been a special student of Paul Frankel, Watterson Lowe, and Mehetable Amsdell. She is well known in this section for her work in interior design and has several times been a speaker at the college here.

Students To Decide Fate Of E. C. T. C. Sports

by James Whitfield

The future of a well-rounded athletic program at East Carolina Teachers College hinges on the vote of the student body at the next scheduled mass meeting at which the student body will be given the opportunity to decide whether one dollar of the present six-dollar student activity fee will be spent for developing athletic programs.

At present the student activity fee is prorated among campus organizations and the entertainment committee. Fosters of a better athletic program for the college have pointed out that the proposal to spend part of the student activity fee for athletics is not designed to take away financial support from any campus organization or to reduce the quality of the entertainments.

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president of the college, already has sanctioned such action if it meets the approval of the student body.

A move to procure one dollar of the student activity fee is under the sponsorship of The Veteran's Club, with leaders of various campus organizations lending support. The present appropriation is not regarded as adequate enough to take care of the financial demands that a well-rounded athletic program entails.

James "Jim" Johnston of Raleigh, an alumni of the college, has been employed as full-time coach and will begin his coaching duties in the fall. Advocates of a better athletic program are eager to "get a fund set up now so the new coach will not be burdened with financial difficulties in the outset."

It was explained that better financial support for athletics will invite more boys to enter school here.

Honor System Greatly Needed At E. C. T. C.

The time has come when all good students should come to the aid of themselves. Why can the teachers of this college not return term papers and other materials compiled by students that may aid them in their work after graduation? The fact is that the teachers have learned the students. They can't return papers for the simple reason that they know they or some other teacher will receive the same papers again. This second use of papers is what is commonly called cheating and is frowned upon by modern society. There are many ways in which these papers could be used by the student

who has written them, but should he let someone else get credit for his work?

Why can the students of this college not be trusted as they are in other schools? Take for an example the University of North Carolina, when a teacher puts a test on the board or gives it in other form the student would be hurt if the teacher stayed in the room. They are on their honor not to cheat on examinations or any other form of work. They are also on their honor to report anyone who is seen cheating in any way, and reporting is done when and if there does happen to filter through the good students a "bad egg". I ask the question again, Why can't we be put on our honor and get rid of those students who cheat? Everyone knows it is going on but instead of punishing the offenders for cheating the person who reports him is punished by the rest of the students. This is the reason that so few cheaters are caught and dealt with.

We just don't stop to think what would happen to us if we were caught cheating someone in the business or professional world. In business, as long as you are not caught, you lose nothing materially but in school you lose the knowledge that you are paying to get—think of it! I wish you would!

N. C. State College is reorganizing its student government this term to put in the honor system. Why can't we do the same thing. It may take time to put the system to work, but why not let each student pledge himself to be on his honor? This would help to get things started in the right direction. I know there are "bad eggs" in this school. Often there is money stolen and there are fountain pens, watches and the like that disappear from students' rooms. The "eggs" should be weeded out and crushed. Many students will cheat in schoolwork yet wouldn't steal material things from classmates. They wouldn't cheat if they only stopped to think.

Fellow students, analyze yourself, see your faults, correct your faults and let's have a better all round school at E. C. T. C.

Students Want Written Explanation Of Food Problem

In the last issue of the paper there was an editorial (based on facts) about the food situation in the dining hall. The article was not meant to create any disturbance but literally it started "fireworks".

The editors and president of the student body were called to confer with Dr. McGinnis, Mr. Duncan and Mrs. Reeves. After a two hour conference the matter was still not fully understood. Prices of food, shortages, etc. were brought before the students which was not the idea of the article. What was really asked for by the editors was a written explanation to be published for the food served. The shortage and prices of food were known before the conference, that was stated in the editorial.

It has been asked by the editors for a written statement to the students, which has not been received. The students at the meeting probably understand the situation, but for the benefit of those unable to attend, there should be a written statement published in his paper.

Red Cross Still Needs Your Support, Do Your Part Now

Your Red Cross must carry on in peace as in war, because . . .

Servicemen and women still in uniform—those overseas with the armies of occupation, those yet to be discharged—continue to need Red Cross clubs, snack bars, and recreation centers, and the friendly assistance of understanding Red Cross workers.

Veterans and their dependents look to the Red Cross for assistance in solving problems that often slow adjustment to civilian life.

Hospitalized servicemen and veterans need help to face the tedious hours of convalescence.

Disaster victims, the homeless of war-ravaged lands, and others in distress, need Red Cross help.

A sailor, convalescing from burns that seared his legs and arms as he eloped from his shattered, flame-licked ship, summed up the Red Cross appeal.

"The Red Cross has never let us down," he said. "In the hospital they said it was plasma that kept me alive. It was a Red Cross woman who wrote the folks about it and told them not to worry. It was a Red Cross worker who helped my wife when the allotments didn't arrive on time after I was reported missing. It was a Red Cross girl who brought me those magazines over there . . . So don't let the Red Cross down."

Give now to the 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

AVC Helps Make Veterans' Dreams Become Realities

Almost every day a few more of our servicemen come home, and many of them have expressed a desire to join a veterans' organization—not only to have a good time, but to make sure that some of the hopes they fought for become realities. This strikes us as a good idea. People are paying attention to what veterans have to say these days, and ex-servicemen can have an effective in-

fluence if they find a suitable channel through which they can voice their opinions. There are more than sixty veterans' organizations—some very small, some very big. Some are holdovers from other wars, and, like elderly individuals, are set in their ways. Some have started up suddenly in the last few months and will probably disappear with equal swiftness before too long. One new group that seems to have a good chance of longevity, and of real service, is the American Veterans Committee, which is holding its first national convention in March. AVC is beginning to grow. It had only fifteen thousand members at last count, but it already has more than seventy-five chapters in this country, and twenty-one abroad, and it has played an active and intelligent part in national and international affairs. One of AVC's guiding principals is that veterans must not be governed by self-interest; that they can best help themselves by helping the community to which they belong. Men who have seen action know the desperate need for teamwork. They know that an Infantryman cannot advance far without friendly ships on the sea behind him and friendly planes in the air above him. They know the futility of seeking temporary personal advantage at the expense of others with whom cooperation will later be necessary. Some veterans have been fascinated, for instance, by the prospect of a quick bonus; many others have recognized that the payment of such a bonus would probably dislocate our economy and that they themselves would eventually suffer, as citizens, from this dislocation. AVC does not want veterans to become a class apart, vying with the rest of the nation for whatever crumbs of favoritism can be wheedled from charitable administrators and legislators. AVC wants its members, and all veterans, to achieve prosperity as citizens of a prosperous nation.

To The Editor

To the editor:

This is my second attempt to write a letter for the ECTC paper. One written two weeks ago was never received.

My purpose is to remind the students of a meeting held by the Greenville Alumni Chapter last November in which the chapter passed a resolution asking the Board of Trustees to restore freedom of speech, freedom of press and student government in fact to the students. The resolution also asked a fair hearing for the three discharged faculty members—M. L. Wright, Dr. E. L. Henderson and Dr. Herbert Rebarker.

This action was taken by the alumni, several members of whom were recent students, because they knew the situation on the campus and the opinions of the student toward it. One of the principal requests in the resolutions was for a new president, not at present connected with the college.

Wouldn't now be a good time for the students to back the Greenville chapter in this move for freedom among the students? Student elections are scheduled for February. Shouldn't the students demand right now the right to elect their own officers AND THEIR OWN FACULTY ADVISERS—a privilege granted even during Dr. Meadows' administration?

Wouldn't now be a good time for the students to demand that they be restored the right to gather in peaceful assembly in mass meetings without faculty permission and faculty supervision? Governor Broughton assured the students of the right to do this and to express opinions freely; I'm sure Governor Cherry would uphold this view.

With the return of a number of men to the campus with the reinstatement of several strong organizations such as the Varsity Club, Veterans Club and Athletic Association perhaps now is the moment for the students to demand STUDENT government and the return of freedom of press and speech.

I'm sure those students who have received letters telling them to correct their "attitude" and asking some of them not to return to the college would agree with me. So would those others who fear to be outspoken because they know they must have courses under certain members of the faculty.

Bernice Jenkins
Greenville, N. C.

Scumming

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

The Keyhole Korrespondent has been browsing around for a few days and has all of the latest dope on the campus so lets get settled and hear some of it.

Carolyn, it seems as if some people are beginning to think you are a Jones instead of a Brown.

Margaret, please explain to James that he will have to travel by boat if he would happen to go see Louise and after all you can take a bus to Snow Hill.

Pick, did it ever occur to you Miss Hoop-

Student Spotlight

by June Bass

The spotlight this week is none other than Margaret Person, a senior, who hails from Louisburg.

Margaret is majoring in home economics and science. At the present, she is doing her practice teaching down at the high school. She says that her favorite pastime this quarter is living down at the high school, but really, just living for March 15 to hurry and come. When asked what her favorite past time was before she started practice teaching she told us that she just loved basketball, bowling, swimming and dancing. The song, "Til the End of Time", holds top place with her.

When asked about her love life, Margaret told us that she likes them all, but as yet, the one and only hasn't been discovered. She may not have discovered the one and only, but we hear that she has several "Jims" and "Scotties" on the string, and too, it is sort of a mystery to us why she blushes every time anyone mentions Abel Warren's store.

When carmel cake and fried chicken were mentioned, we knew right then by that dreamy look in her eyes that they were her favorite foods.

During Margaret's four years in college

er doesn't like necking in class or does she?

Edna Vann, we hear you are about to settle down to a ready-made family, but Cliff is mighty sweet . . . isn't he?

Trudy, why did your romance with the traveling salesman end so suddenly??? Covering ground eh—eh.

Well it looks as if Burton will be leaving us soon since Ruddy, will hit the high seas.

By means of the grape vine we hear that Bill is coming down soon. Better hang on to him he's mighty cute Helen S.

Grace, it looks as if you would comb your hair when Peaches comes up. But pretty cute any way.

It really seems to be the real thing between June and Bud. What about giving us the dope on it ????

We are beginning to wonder how soon the bells will ring for Marjorie Jones and that cute man of hers.

Those Virginia women really know how to latch on to men. What about it Kat and Ernestine?

Well we have at last found a girl hat really knows the meaning of a frat pin. Hats off to Lucille . . .

Congratulations to Hennie on getting the leading part in the senior play.

Francelle is Henry still No. 1 on your correspondence list ???

Well, it seems as if Cora and Helen W. are all excited about going to the Johnny Long dance at Duke this week-end. Is it really the dance girls or the thought of being with Frisco and Jim???

Anne and Shorty seem to be hitting it off pretty good these days. Luck to you both.

The James Hudson and Elua Garland romance seemed to have folded up before things even got started.

It suddenly seems as if R. Buffalo and Helen C. have found deep interest at the high school—eh, girls???

Mary Kat and Leta, it looks as if age doesn't mean a thing as far as men are concerned—what about it???

Blanie, is it that you aren't ready to fall in love or could it be that you left your heart in Greensboro??

Jessie P. was it you who made the statement that you had never had a date at ECTC—could it be that meeting a person doesn't mean a date??

Dick, does it seem good to have Jerry free again?? Bet so!

Ruby, what are you trying to do, give your head away? First it was John H. and now Jim T.

Surely does seem good to see Bill Turner over at the campus building every night. But go easy girls Mary M. has his eye.

Little Bit does Jimmy know about Robert???

Frances, don't you know it isn't nice breaking dates with boys especially co-eds???

Flash—Flash—The Valore-Morgan romance has come to an abrupt ending. Could it be possible that it all happened on the night of a college dance.

Teet, we surely do like that brand of shaving lotion you use. How about telling us where you buy it and how expensive it is?

Well Blanch, it looks as if Jack almost waited too long before finding his way back to Wilson.

We surely hope Mary Young can soon be making that trip to California to see her Nick.

Nickie, did you see who Henry was sitting with on the steps of Austin the other night???

Let's see what you can do about it. It looks as if Jewel and H. C. couldn't stay on the outs long.

Boys, boys have you ever thought about



she has been treasurer of student cooperative council, vice-president of Poe Society, assistant adviser of Y. W. C. A., College Marshall, vice-president of the Junior class, secretary of the Home Ec club, and president of the Home Ec club. This year she was one of the sixteen students chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Margaret also got the senior superlative, best leader.

what cute girls there are in Jarvis—especially a certain burnette, named Phyllis???

Dot, we can't quite get use to the idea of you, of all people falling, for a chaplin could be he's trying to reform you???

Girls when you see Bobbie Brewer coming you had better get your glasses or that big diamond will hurt your eyes. The man that goes with it is mighty cute also.

Jeanne B. is it the policy in Va. when you date a boy he is yours???

Well, any way don't get mad if he makes eyes at some one else.

Fish seems to be mighty lonesome these days with Troy at Carolina.

It seems as if Elsie K. has a hobby of collecting engagement rings—what about it???

Wallace lets don't forget that certain girl back home.

Well, kids Charlie Spivak has just begun broadcasting so guess we better stop and listen to some good jive.

These gals who can't get their love life straighten out. Miriam please make up your mind. They're going nuts trying to keep up with you.

Lejune Marines Basketball team really made a hit here. How about it Mot, Anne, Doris and Francelle. Still can't see a breakfast date between 8 and 9 in the morning.

Dot, W. and Ella C. had quite the time in Va. All the way from Friday until Sunday—Ruff

Did everybody see that plane fly over this week dropping almond hershey bars???

Girls that wonderful man belongs to Mary Massengill.

Mary Lib don't feel too badly about being stood up last weekend. You'll have your day.

Steva, its a long walk to Columbus, Ohio. If you start early in spring perhaps you'll make it by fall.

Katie aren't you afraid Rabbit will get hurt boxing???

Is Irving Johnson married???

Well you ole gossip-eaters thats about all but watch your step, I have my eye on you-all.

MY DAZE

by Marjorie Mae McGur

My—but all these tests I am having these daze are just about to get the best of me! I don't like it so pretty good. It just takes up too much of my valuable "Y-Store" time, trying to study a bit. That means I don't get in on much of the news going 'round.

Speaking of news—has anybody seen Miss Green? We have her to thank for sending college news to our home town papers. She is always running around trying to find out wat's going on—And she does a fine job of it too. If you see something in your local paper about what you have done here at school—well, Miss Green told 'em about it.

Would you ever think that our faculty are such actors and actresses? After hearing their lecture from behind those stiff looking desks? Never would I have dreamed of anything like the chapel program they gave last Tuesday. Laughs were the features of the day, to say the least. —And Miss Lane certainly made a pretty bride, didn't she Dr. Deloach, Mr. Fleming, ect.?! But why can't we have some more good chapel programs like that?

Isn't there a rule among all the rest we have, that reads, "Lights out by 12:00 midnight"? Well, I have exactly three seconds—just time enough to say bye—and be seen' ya 'round.

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