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"Y" News

Girls, how is nightwatch on your hall? Well, it seems to be progressing nicely in most of the dormitories as a whole. What about the Wilson dormitory girls! From reports, they are really doing some good work down there—they have had fifty girls several times this week.

If nightwatch is not what it should be on your hall, it's probably partly on your account. Have you asked someone to go with you this week? Do you, in the first place, know where the group meets on your wing?

Let's make nightwatch mean something to us. After all, it's a new experience on the campus this year, and it's up to us to cooperate with the Chairman in the dormitories and make it a success.

Why not start attending now? Each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night at 10:30 (10:00 on some halls) the nightwatch group meets on your hall.

Do you think nightwatch is worthwhile? If any of you have suggestions as to how we can make nightwatch mean more to the dormitory students on the campus, Chairman Carol Leigh Humphries would be glad to have you share your experiences with her.

STUDENT'S CORNER

Hello folks. Meet Jessie Keith and Emily Murphy! If ever there were twins these two girls are, although they look nothing alike, and do not have the same last name! When they graduated from the Atkinson High School they had to flip a coin to see who would be Valedictorian or Salutatorian. Ever since then it has been side by side for these two girls.

They came to ECTC four years ago. Immediately both began to show initiative and started on a successful college career. For four years they have been members of the Lanier Society, and the Home Ec. Club. Their freshman and sophomore years found them taking an active part in the Science Club. Emily was a marshal her sophomore year, and Jessie when she was a junior. Jessie is a member of the YWCA this year and also on the Social Committee.

Both Emily and Jessie were on the council during their junior year, and that same year they were on the business staff of the Teco Echo.

Although they usually do the same things together, Jessie was on the business staff of the Teco Echo her sophomore year and also the treasurer of that class, while Emily is treasurer of her class this year and was on the council her sophomore year. Both were members of the YDC their sophomore years.

For four years they have roomed together in T. Wilson. They are majoring in Home Ec. and Science and have had every class together except one!

Of course you couldn't expect them to do nothing every work, so they fill their spare time with hobbies! Jessie's is Taxidermy and knitting for Britain, while Emily collects receipts and seeps. They are "crazy" about jewelry and the Naval Air Corps! Finding a very successful college life both were selected to be in Who's Who. (Incidentally Jessie was chosen the most friendly girl in the senior class.)

Lots of people get them mixed up. Do you? Jessie is the blond with a smile, and Emily is the brunette with a "style". Perhaps you're wondering why we're featuring two students instead of the usual one. Well it's like this—we just can't imagine Jessie without Emily or Emily without Jessie—for as we said before they're practically twins. We always did like double features anyway.

P. S. Very confidential information has just come in. It might mean this partnership will end soon. For after all how can a man marry both of them? What we're getting around to is—well, Emily has been wearing a beautiful ring on her third finger, left hand and you can bet your life it means something.



Typical Day Of A Private In The United States Army

Club News

Members and others who were interested in the Forensic club activities were invited to attend a recent meeting of the group which was held on Friday evening, April 17th at 7:30 P. M.

The latest meeting of the Young Democratic Club was held in Austin on Thursday evening, April 9th. Plans for the presentation of an Amateur Program were discussed and committees were appointed. The meeting was called by Merle Slater, acting president of the club.

The A. C. E. had its monthly meeting Tuesday night, April 14 in the Education building. President L. R. Meadows was the guest speaker of the evening and he gave a very urgent report from the meeting of college officials which he attended in Raleigh. He said that we are preparing for a ten year war and that the government has requested that the colleges coordinate as soon as possible in producing 35,000 officers, 85,000 nurses, and 100,000 pilots.

After Dr. Meadows' talk the officers for next year were elected. They were the following: President—Caroline Miles, 1st Vice-President—Carol Leigh Humphries, 2nd Vice-President—Dorothy Whitley, 3rd Vice-President—Elizabeth Dawson, Corresponding Secretary—Helen Massey, Recording Secretary and Treasurer—Dorothy Carrowan, Reporter—Sara Potter and Publicity—Margaret Boone.

The annual Baptist Student Installation Banquet will be held May 1, at the Immanuel Baptist Church, 7:30 P. M. The guest speaker will be Mr. Nathan Brooks, Jr., who is the State Training Union Secretary from Raleigh. Tickets are on sale in each dormitory. You may get one by seeing Laura Faye Wood. All Baptist students are invited.

On Friday evening, April 14, the English Club was entertained by an interesting discussion presented by Miss Lois Grigsby on two major periodicals, Theater Arts and The Quarterly Journal of Speech.

An inspiring poem, "America Is Americans," by Hal Borland, was read by Evan Griffin. Cornelia Keuzenkamp directed the singing of patriotic songs. The meeting was then adjourned by the president, Edna Mitchell.

The Home Economics Club met April 21, 1942 in the classroom building. The speaker for the evening, Mr. Ellis, State College extension worker, made a very interesting talk on Woodcraft after which refreshments were served in the dining room.

Service Men

Ellington Field, Texas, April 20—Flipping bombs at the Axis will soon be the job of four North Carolina Aviation Cadets studying to become bombardiers and navigators here at the world's largest multi-motor flying school.

Among these was Robert J. Burton, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland M. Burton, of Bethel, a student at East Carolina Teachers College before he signed up to become a cadet. He made his mark in college on the baseball diamond and the basketball court.

These future "hell- from-heaven" battlers are receiving seven weeks of intensive training on the greatest network of concrete ramps and runways. Here at Ellington, they are taking detailed studies that will fit them for air crew work. As members of the air crew, the world's finest precision team, they will assist and direct the pilot of a victory bomber. They will be commissioned second lieutenants upon completion of their final period of training.

LECTURER

Continued from Page One will solve the problem of peace after this war, he said, unless the balance of power between nations, with all its weakness, is again to be resorted to.

Dr. Spencer was speaking at the regular YWCA—YMCA Vesper hour at the College Sunday night, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. He had come to Greenville at the invitation of the International Relations Committee of the organization extended through his personal friends Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Humber.

Sam Crandall, YMCA president, conducted a brief devotional period and then put the program in charge of Miss Louise Williams, retiring president of the AAUW who presented Mr. Humber to introduce the speaker.

Dr. Spencer described his life in Ethiopia and told something of the work he did there as the Emperor's diplomatic adviser. He traced the effort of the country to stir the League of Nations to act against the aggressor and said that the League in its inaction was not only a failure, but even an instrument of defeat for Ethiopia.

Then pointing out how the balance of power had been upset and how the League, with no power to enforce its decisions, had failed to maintain even the partial peace of the old system, he closed with his statement any such international organization must have more behind it than just public opinion.

Dr. Spencer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Humber while in Greenville. Mr. Humber himself had come for the week-end from his activities in New Jersey, where he has been working for the past four months for legislative endorsement of his proposed plan for a world federation.

STUDENT OPINION

This is in reference to the editorial that was written in this space in the previous issue of the Teco Echo.

If a boy wrote it—Well, I don't know. But if a girl wrote it, she should be gently shaken from a rather smug complacency to realize that these aren't ordinary times. And she may have to put up with a great many ugly things before the war is over. Perhaps she may even find herself wishing that there were more of the big, uncouth soldiers and Marines to fight off screaming dive bombers that send chunks of hot steel flying all over the place—right here at home!

I'm sure that Chief Williams and the Military Police can protect the girls from the few service men that wander on the campus while under the influence of too many beers or too much whiskey.

These soldiers and Marines that we see in so many numbers each week-end are boys that are soon going to face things that will be horrible and bloody. They don't know where they're going, but I imagine that they have cold, empty feelings down deep in their chests when they sail away under sealed orders and see their home shores fade into a thin blue line on the horizon.

So for the duration we should overlook many little unpleasant incidents that come up and realize that our own soldiers, Marines, and sailors, even though a little tipsy at times, are not nearly so bad to have around as the yellow sons of Heaven would be, drunk or sober.

When our service men leave, we must know that they are going away for strictly business reasons—maybe, some of them, to never come back; so I say let them enjoy themselves.

—CHARLES CRAVEN.

SCUMMING

by Uno Who

"If you ain't got a uniform on around this joint on the week-end, you can't get a date." There seems to be more truth than fiction in that statement 'cause the soldiers, sailors, and marines sho' are taking over the campus . . . with 150 engineers invading Greenville—and most especially ECTC.

Charlie (just call me "Cushie") Cushman and Miriam Freeman seem to be among those affected by this spring weather.

Another tender romance, Sidney Johnson and Dot Stirling. Is it that red hair Sidney—or—well, it could be that Arkansas is a good "fer piece off." Eh? Dot?

Evan Griffin, what's all this I hear about on Harding Street? Could be an abundant crop of red hair? (Gosh, these red-heads do rate! Gheese kids, I "T"ank I'll become one—they tell me tis easy and only costs a dime!)

Ralph Tucker, the guy with the newly acquired freedom, and the blue Pontiac, is giving all the women a thrill. First it's one and then another. Right now Inez Simmons seems to be in the limelight.

Brant Waters, the undecided Don Juan, is thrilling Geraldine Taylor. Nice pick, Brant, she does have nice eyes.

The Junior-Senior Prom brought out all the gals with their boy friends (and their best friend's dresses). Among these "best" admirers that we weren't aware of comes such names as: Randolph Roper—Nell McCullen; Harry Jarvis—Mildred Jordan. Surprised? My gosh, I nearly fell out!

Jane "broad shoulders" Curran and Norman Wilkerson are on the up 'n up—that's good to me—they seem to fit together like ham 'n eggs or Sears 'n Roebuck.

Hasn't anybody busted up? All I can get is everybody's terribly in love with everybody else. Nobody's mad—everybody's happy—Oh, happy day (compliments of L'il Abner) oh what a headache I've got. This scumming is getting me down. Down! CENSORED, I've fallen through. Now I'm down in the slime and muck—in other words, down in the unprintable, unethical, unromantic. Therefore, I think I'd better call the whole thing off in Fleming Hall, and CENSORED in the O. T. I.

So just remember, Capital R-uma, Capital V-an . . . ah, shucks, there I go, getting confused with WGTC's erratic advertising system. Pardon me folks—ce'tainly will see you (but you won't know it . . . not until next Friday anyway!)

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

Last Wednesday night the student body of East Carolina Teachers College voted in mass meeting to blacklist and boycott the Olde Towne Inn, local restaurant. They also voted that any student enrolled here would automatically be suspended if caught entering the Olde Towne Inn for any purpose.

The reason for this action was the fact that printed matter bearing the name of the Olde Towne Inn has been circulated, that printed matter reading as follows:

COME TO GREENVILLE
 (The City Beautiful)
 2,000 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
 Awaiting you with open arms
 For Real Southern Hospitality Visit the Marine Room
 at the
 OLDE TOWNE INN

The students believing that the false implications involved in this method of advertising were harmful to the college and to the town of Greenville, took action on the matter.

We commend the student body on this action. In times like these when young men are preparing for battle and their time in this country is limited by the endless demands of war for the lives of our young men, they are pretty apt to be swayed very easily by such advertising as was mentioned above to live carelessly and recklessly with no regard for the consequences.

It is the duty of every American citizen to prevent as far as possible this type of thing. We feel the student body's action will help to do this.

We would like to explain that this action does not mean that the service men are not welcome on our campus. On the contrary, we are more than glad to have them here and we hope that they will come often and feel perfectly at home here.

BUT we also ask something in return. This college tries to maintain high standards of conduct at all times. This was proved by the action that the students took Wednesday night. They also expect their visitors to maintain the same standards.

We're proud of the student body for the action they took for in these times we are not only fighting against invasion but against the immoral forces sanctioned by the Axis Nations.

No More Anonymous Letters

In the last issue of the Teco Echo there appeared an article in the Student Opinion column which many students, faculty members, and townspeople disagreed with. Many of these people accused the members of the editorial staff of this paper of writing the article.

We would like to take this opportunity to state that no articles published in the Student Opinion column this year have been written by members of the editorial staff. Our opinions are published in this column and in this column only.

In view of the fact that the opinions published in the Student Opinion column, have been falsely attributed to us, we are making a change in our editorial policy. Any future letters which are sent to us for publication in the Student Opinion column will only be published with the name of the writer.

We are more than glad to have your opinions but in order to protect the editorial staff it is necessary for us to publish your name with your opinion.

Anyway you shouldn't be ashamed of what you think. You have every right to your own opinion but at least you ought to claim them. If you can't stand up for your own thoughts—well—just quit thinking.

You Can Help Too!

If American armies decided to "put off" fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—how long would America remain free?

If the producers of armament "just forgot" to turn out guns and tanks and planes; if American generals "didn't have time" to map our campaigns—how long would America remain an independent democracy?

This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. And yet . . .

While we can't think of one person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn't said "I'm going to start buying Defense Stamps without fail!"—we can think of several people who have "delayed their purchasing," who "won't start buying for a few days," or who had "just forgotten" to buy a Stamp.

Students of American colleges are thinking about this world to come; many of them are fighting for it. We who remain here are talking about it, reading about, planning for it. We must also help pay for it, just as all Americans must help.

The dimes and quarters we set aside are important to the war effort, yes; but only if they are put aside regularly and systematically. Only if they reflect both the urgency of paying for this war, and the continuous, dynamic philosophy behind it.

Make a pledge to yourself. Remembering that our search in the seas and the sky is continuous, that the flow of machines and munitions is never-ending, pledge yourself to fall in line with America . . .

Start buying Defense Stamps today. Start buying them regularly. And do not waver from your course.

PLAY

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 Louise Taylor.
 Advertising will be conducted by Jessie Keith, Mary D. Horne, Rose Carlton Dunn, and Emily Murphy.
 Dorothy Spence, Verna Bradley, Jessie Thompson, and Evelyn Kilpatrick are in charge of the lobby.
 Seating will be taken care of by Ruth Britt and Jane Williams.

I am very popular at the infirmary. I have told them that I have both cold and athlete's foot. What I really have is gastric ulcers, but I know when to keep my mouth shut.

Well, that's all I have time to write today. I have to rush to the mess hall. We are having hominy grits for supper—Oh boy!

I'll be looking for you, Your pal,
 —Just a Private.

Mary T. Baily, Margaret Gatliff, Edna Mitchell, and Mary Agnes Deal are in charge of the programs.
 Dorothy Wyckoff, Sue Foy, Ruth Nowarah, Rose Gaylord, and Roas Pecora are in charge of the scenery.
 Margie Baker, Virginia Dixon, and Mildred Spangler will supervise the sale of tickets.

Sports-Gazing

With Jimmy Gianakos



An Epic Trip . . .

Although scarcely heard beneath the blaze of war news, a memorable 400 mile flight by night trek was accomplished by Dory Bill Lucas and "Danny Boy" Waddell during Easter. Homeville in importance as a tourist resort, the boys started the return journey at dusk. Waddell hid in the bushes and as navigator charted the course to Greenville on a Gulf map.

Handsome Bill Lucas hung his profile out on U. S. 64 and with his thumb indicated that he would consent to ride with any free of charge. "Big hearted Lucas" he's known as around Asheville. In just a few short hours a car stopped in front of them. Lucas gave a hog call and Waddell sprang from the bushes and together they piled into the lucky omnibus. The driver happened to be a marine. "Going east?" he inquired. "That is right, Mac," Waddell chirped up.

The towns clicked by as eastward they sped. The two wandering lads could visualize the man putting them out within snoring distance of Vern Keutemeyers room, and what a story that would make to tell us unfortunate.

About 5 a. m. the marine woke them up: "This is as far as I can go."

"Is this Greenville?" Lucas yawned.

"Greenville? we went through there an hour ago," he laughed.

Of course, that didn't leave much to boast about when they came into Greenville, from the back side, but any how its a good story.

Nothing But The Best . . .

Pitchers for todays game: Bob Feller, Navy and Dick Gaudin, ECTC.

And that's not an idle wish, just such a situation will be found in Guy Smith Stadium the night of May 19—and the largest crowd ever to watch a Pirate team in action in Greenville is almost assured. Its a little early to beat the tom-toms but a little hint as to the treat in store for students here shouldn't be out of line. The Norfolk Naval Training Station has won 10 of its 11 games to date and will bring to Greenville a star studded array of talent featuring Sam Chapman, Freddie Hutchinson, Sam Dickerman, Ace Parker, Jim Carlin, Max Wilson, and Vincent Smith. Smith who will catch for Feller, is well known hereabouts since catching for Greenville a few years back.

Energetic Athletes . . .

In the spring most guys get that 'lazy feelin'! However a checkup around the campus reveals some interesting notes to the contrary. Maybe Coach John's boys are trying to keep in shape for the next fall—at least for the Varsity Club dance anyhow. Fat Rogerson mans a fast walking power mower from dawn 'til dusk and is working off that excess poundage to advantage. Bull Robertson is a jack of all trades and is currently pruning trees. On the East campus are Google Miller, Dan Waddell and Arky Woody busy keeping the tennis courts in playing condition. Jerome Butler, Jack Young and Bill Grant take care of the various odd jobs including dining hall service. Billy Greene continues his duties as Miss Ross' office boy but he is still the piccollo impresario at the campus building.

This Week's Outstanding Athlete

Eastern North Carolina produces men of great accomplishments in many fields—not excepting athletic circles. Athletes have filtered from this section into every nook of our nations boundary desires and have made themselves known in a big way.

Sometimes even our own institution is fortunate enough to snare one of these prize packages. Such has been the case with Coach John's pride and joy on the gridiron who cavorts like a demon from his left tackle position. He answers to the name of Jerome Butler and was brought here via Duke where he got plenty of seasoning under Wallace Wade.

That peculiar laugh of his that broadens out into a wide grin when he makes a vicious tackle has been known to irk opposing players considerably. Actually his good nature seems to take advantage of every situation, which can be mighty exasperating—if you are in the receiving end!

Jerome, who is currently ripening out into a nice prospect for his draft board, was born in the neighboring hamlet of Scotland Neck. In high school days he starred in football and baseball. On the diamond team he was hailed as a coming Mickey Cockrane but he preferred to devote his time to the gridiron.

The 1941 grid season saw him rise from a third string tackle to the outstanding lineman as the team by mid season.

This past fall he rose to greater heights and played a big part in stemming the tide in two goal line stands in the Bergen games. We can personally vouch for the fact that when it came to blocking punts, Butler has few peers. His natural ability for the game is followed up by his ability to diagnose plays and to break them up before they get started. Coach John is keeping his fingers crossed and hoping that Jerome will have one more season in the Pirate forward wall before Uncle Sam adopts him.

This Spring Butler has developed into a promising tennis player and now holds down the number six berth on Dr. Hayes' squad.

When asked about his future career Jerome came back with "Did you ever consider the fortune that can be made by raising dew berries?" Although we objected strenuously he insisted upon telling us about his Uncle's huge farm down in "Gawje"—and his chief interest in a teachers certificate will be to encourage little dewberries to become big ones.

For recreation he spends his leisure time playing ping pong and giving the baseball team a lift by catching batting practice. His fame as a bridge player has been common chatter in the "Y" store for some time.

At present his plans call for signing up in the Navy Air Corps. After filling out applications in his Fleming Hall study he will journey to Raleigh and Atlanta for physical examinations.

After the war, Butler hopes to return and pursue his B. S. degree in History and Physical Education.



Citadel Netters Trounce Pirates In Opening Match

The Citadel tennis team, which has lost only one match thus far this season and that to Duke University, gave the ECTC netters a pretty mean spanking in last week's engagement here.

Doug Jones of East Carolina gave Dupree, Citadel, a fairly hard tussle; the sets being 6-4; 6-4, Dupree. Doug looked good all the way through the match, but Dupree showed more experience and seemed to be able to place them where Doug wasn't quite often. This boy, Jones is improving though and should be in his best form in a few days.

The scores were as follows: Singles:

No. 1 Jones, ECTC 4-4; Dupree, Citadel, 6-6; No. 2 Wilkerson ECTC 1-2; Martin, Citadel 6-6; No. 3 Johnson ECTC 1-1. Smallwood, Citadel, 6-6; No. 4 Hudson, ECTC 0-1. Coke, Citadel, 6-6; No. 5 Butler, ECTC 2-2. Edens, Citadel 6-6; No. 6 Gaddy, ECTC 0-1; Guen, Citadel 6-6.

Doubles: Jones-Hudson, ECTC 0-0; Dupree-Martin, Citadel, 6-6; Wilkerson-Rogerson, ECTC 0-0; Smallwood-Coke, Citadel, 6-6; Butler-Gaddy, ECTC, 0-2; Edens-Green, Citadel, 6-6.

Buccaneers Lose Tennis Match In Thrilling Game

The "Buccaneers" of East Carolina Teachers College lost a close tennis match to the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs on Friday, April 27. The match was a thriller all the way through and was anybody's claim until the final match in doubles which went to the Christians.

Doug Jones again showed his ability to master the racket. He defeated his opponent, Fussell of A. C., 6-3, 6-2, and in the doubles he and Keith Hudson showed their superiority over Fussell and Corbette of A. C., 6-4; 6-3.

Russell Rogerson, No. 3 man, topped White of Atlantic Christian, 6-4; 8-6, but he and Sidney Johnson lost a mighty close one in the doubles to White and Holliday, 6-4; 4-6; 4-6.

The other scores were as follows: No. 2—Wilkerson, EC 3-4; Corbette, AC 6-6. No. 4—Hudson, EC 4-3; Holliday, AC 6-6. No. 5—Butler, EC 4-2; Scott, AC 6-6.

Pirates Meet Wm & Mary Today



Captain Charles Futrell

Charles Futrell Chosen To Captain Buc Baseball Nine

The "Pirates" of East Carolina Teachers College elected Charlie Futrell as captain of the baseball team for this season.

Prior to this season, the blonde athlete has served for three other periods for the "Pirates," each time making a letter. He played as third baseman up until this season, but "Coach John" saw that Charlie had prospects of making a good first bagger, so there Charlie was placed. He is looking "mighty fine" on that sack, too. He has no height to spare, but only a few wild throws go past the flashy captain.

Charlie has been accepted in the U. S. Army Air Corps and is expected to be called to training at some time in the near future. He completed his college career at the end of the winter quarter, but he declared he needed a little math to help him in his flying so the young athlete is conquering several math courses along with his baseball.

Well, here's luck to you in the Air Corps, Charlie. You have been an outstanding figure in college, and we're sure you'll be as great in the Army.

ACC Overcomes Pirates, 9 To 3 In Third Victory

The Atlantic Christian Bulldogs made it three straight over Coach John Christenbury's luckless Pirates April 21, as they slammed out thirteen hits, for a 9 to 3 victory. This loss gave the Bucs five losses against no wins.

Bryant, clever Bulldog pitcher, did a masterful job of silencing the Pirate bats. He scattered three hits effectively. Murray, Futrell and Waters managed to reach him for a bingle a piece.

The Bulldogs wasted no time in hopping upon the services of Dick Gaudin and piled up all but one run off of him. Aldrich came out in the eighth and allowed only one run in the two final frames.

Brant Waters pulled a sensational play in the eighth by making a one handed stab of a smashing drive to his right and doubling a man off of second.

In the previous game played here Friday, April 17, the Bulldogs were hard pushed to annex a six to five victory.

Gaudin was red hot and holding ACC to five hits but loose fielding by his mates didn't help his cause.

Ironically the winning run came via a balk by Gaudin in the eighth. Leaders for the Pirates were Woody with three hits out of four times at bat and Mayo with two for four.

Box scores.

April 17 R H E ACC 030 012 000 6 5 4 ECTC 001 012 010 5 9 5

Bryant and Smith; Gaudin and Murray.

April 21 R H E ACC 000 520 110 9 13 1 ECTC 000 000 121 4 3 1

Bryant and Smith, Grantham, Lassiter; Gaudin, Aldrich, and Murray.

What'a Record!

Norman Mayo, slugging Pirate outfielder, came to the end of a sensational hitting streak the other day in the ACC game when he failed to get a hit for the first time in twenty-eight consecutive games.

The string was started in the middle of the 1940 season against the Norfolk Naval Base on the local field.

In the ACC game, Mayo was handcuffed by Pitcher Bryant, who allowed the Bucs only three hits.

In four times at bat Mayo flew out twice to the outfield, once to short stop and missed beating out an infield hit by a step the last time up.

Pirates Athletes Now In Service

Two outstanding men, now in service, appeared on the campus over the past week-end. William Harris, who has just been made an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Air Corps, and Phillip Garris who on April 12 received his rank as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Ensign Harris, a Greenville boy, was very outstanding in football during his two years here and was noted mostly for his great ability in Art and sketching. He majored in Math and Science. He will follow duty at the Norfolk Naval Base, piloting a patrol bomber.

Lieutenant Garris, of Ayden, attended the Armament School in Denver, Colorado. Immediately after graduation he flew to Raleigh via Eastern Airlines. After spending four or five days with his family, he left Wednesday, April 22, for MacDill field at Tampa, Florida where he will enter duty in in the Armament.

LAUTARES BROS.

JEWELERS Watches — Jewelry — Silver Gifts — Watch Repairing

Coach John Christenbury's baseball squadron will entertain the William and Mary, (ND), team here today and tomorrow in a series of two games.

Thus far the "Pirates" have no victories under their belts, but they seem to be primed and ready for the two tilts with the sluggers from Norfolk.

Vern "Wimpy" Keutemeyer is slated to start on the mound in today's battle for the Pirates, but Coach Christenbury has not announced tomorrow's hurler. This will be Vern's first game for the season, and he's worked up until he should be able to really throw that old horsehide.

In Tuesday's engagement with the strong A. C. outfit, Brant Waters made several spectacular plays, and he is expected to display those same procedures in today's game. "Buddy" Murray also stood out in Tuesday's game. He has been looking good as catcher for the Pirates and his "pep" really shows up in the life of the team. The game is scheduled for 3:00 p. m. today.

QUALITY AND QUANTITY IN CAROLINA DAIRY'S DELICIOUS MILKSHAKES

Jimmie Gianakos AND Bill Lucas represents WYATT BROWN'S Cascade Laundry Dial 2155

E.C.T.C. 1942 Baseball Schedule

- Home Games Apr 24 William & Mary (ND) Apr 25 William & Mary (ND) Apr 30 Presbyterian Jr. College May 1 Presbyterian Jr. College May 5 Elon College May 7 Naval Hospital May 19 U. S. Naval Base May Atlantic Christian College Games Away May 11 U. S. Naval Air Sta. May 12 U. S. Navy Base May 13 U. S. Naval Hospital

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a woman holding a bottle and the slogan 'You taste the quality of the real thing'.

War effort advertisement featuring a soldier figure and the slogan 'DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!' with text about Axis dictatorship and U.S. Savings Bonds.

The TECO ECHO

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By ESTELLE McCLEES

CHAPTER MEETINGS

Goldsboro—The Goldsboro Chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumni Association held its April meeting on last Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sara Dickson, 205 N. Lionel Street. The meeting was called to order with the singing of the Alma Mater Songs, after which followed the minutes and treasurer's report. It was decided that a note of appreciation be sent to Mrs. Bradford who spoke at the March meeting. Miss Lucille Clarke was appointed as a delegate to attend a meeting at the college on April 18. A gift for the Association, to be given at Commencement, was discussed and it was decided that members be given a chance to make donations for this purpose at the May meeting. A nominating committee was appointed for officers for next year. Plans were made for the program at the next meeting. It was decided to have a guest speaker to give a book review. Book Reviews as an activity for the association next year was discussed and it was thought that it would be good to have the group as a Book Club. After an interesting program which centered around "Flowers," the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Reported by LOTTIE MOORE.

Tarboro-Edgecombe—Members of the Tarboro-Edgecombe chapter recently met for the last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Bill Babcock (Viola Smith). Miss Doris Willey, president, presided during the business session. Chapter members appointed Miss Willey to serve as chapter representative at the meeting to be held at the College on April 18. For the program of the evening, alumni were delighted to hear Mrs. Bill Babcock make a most interesting talk about "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Raleigh—At the regular monthly meeting of the Raleigh chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association which was held on Tuesday evening, April 14, in the drawing room of the Women's Club, Mrs. J. M. Newsome (Ellen Renfrow) was elected to serve as president of the alumni group for 1942-'43. For the past year,

Mrs. Newsome has been vice-president. During the twenty-two years that the East Carolina Teachers College alumni in Raleigh have been organized, Mrs. Newsome has been an active member. Other officers elected were: Mrs. John H. Harris (Rachel Stone), vice-president; Miss Annie Laurie Melvin, secretary; Miss Neta Lee Townsend, treasurer; and Mrs. A. B. Uzzelle, Jr. (Lucille Rose), reporter. Miss Ruby Garris, president, presided during the business hour.

Alumni were privileged to enjoy a most delightful musical program given by the following students of the Needham Broughton High School: Jerry Hilker sang "Tommy Lad" and "Sea Gypsy"; Billy Allen, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal"; Joean Bostick, "A Birthday"; and Patty Roy, "Ah, Love But a Day".

Hostesses were: Mrs. J. L. Marcom (Augusta Woodward), Mrs. A. B. Uzzelle, Jr., Miss Irene Fleming, Miss Pattie Jenkins, and Miss Mildred Herring. A new member, Miss Eileen Tomlinson, was welcomed by the group.

ELECTIONS

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Dorothy Johnson will succeed Willie Mae Daniels as vice-president. Dorothy Denny will fill the office of secretary, now held by Virginia Cooke.

Robert Martin is the newly-elected treasurer. Augusta "Ducka" Banck will be the incoming W. S. G. representative.

Sybil Davis was chosen Teco Echo representative and Vivian Yelverton Tecoan representative.

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Looks like we have another girl and this time, you can bet your life you'll have to think twice before you can name this one. However in case you do know who the above picture is drop by the staff room at 1:30 this afternoon. We have three tickets to the movies that we're just dying to give away. See ya!

PLAYERS

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Mr. Selden said, "Dave's professional enactment of throwing a fit was timed perfectly. He cut it at the very second at which the best effect could have possibly been obtained."

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ed. I was afraid that because he was an amateur and because of the laughs he received, that he would keep clowning until the effect of the scene would be ruined. I am proud to say that it was done beautifully."

One of the most pleasing things happening to the Chi Pi Players was that the hard-boiled backstage crew at the Playmakers Theater liked them more than they did any other group in the Festival. They joined in singing and were ready at all times to assist with scenery and properties. The audience also kept time with their singing and joined in the singing. When the curtains fell, the backstage crew rushed on to the stage and danced and shouted as happily as the players for they liked them and the play. They recognized a job well done and were proud of them.

In citations Saturdays night, they received the following statement with their certificate (which is on display in the Green Room). The most interesting experiment in coordination of music, pantamine, and acting of the Festival."

Other citations were given Black Mountain College for being the best suited for the theater. The play was "These Affected Young Ladies." Hendersonville High School, with "A Dictator Visits His Mother," received a citation for being the most realistic, and St. Mary's

Junior College, with "The Happy Journey" was mentioned because of the fact that they used very little scenery and properties in their plays.

Mr. Robert Wunsch, former president of the Carolina Dramatic Festival and director at Black Mountain said, "Rainbows in Heaven" was by far the best entertainment of the Festival. I sat there and laughed until I ached at the sides." The Chi Pi Players intend next year, to present even better entertainments than in the past, which while it may seem difficult of attainment, is not impossible, as they will prove.

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RETREAT

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Training Union director: Mary Cox, Memorial Training Union director; Edna Earle Lange, Immanuel Sunday School representative; Ruth McHan, Memorial Sunday School representative; Betsy Hobgood, Day Student representative; also Charlotte Shearin, who is serving as a State officer this year, attended the meeting.

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