

Committee For Annual Homecoming Day Suspends Celebration For Duration Of War



Denton Rossell, Tenor

Denton Rossell To Give Concert Here November 3

Denton Rossell, tenor, will be heard in concert in Austin Auditorium on November 3rd. Those who have heard him in previous concerts have expressed an eagerness for another performance by Mr. Rossell. Before coming to East Carolina Teachers College two years ago to teach singing, he had had experience in concert and opera. Mr. Rossell will include on his program songs by Handel, Schubert, Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff, as well as modern American songs and the well known tenor aria from the opera "Martha."

Camille Jernigan, talented sophomore pianist, will play Mr. Rossell's accompaniments as well as a group of piano solos. For her solo contribution see Rossell on Page Four

Local Daily Prints ECTC Column

"E. C. T. C. News and Notes," a weekly column for the Greenville News Leader, is being written by the students of Miss Mamie L. Jenkins' English class in practical composition. James Worsley, a Greenville sophomore, is editor of the column.

News which is turned in by the students and passed by the college News Bureau is printed in the column. Occasionally, items of interest are entered during the week.

States Miss Jenkins, "This is not a journalism class, but a laboratory course placing emphasis on journalism." Students taking the course are: Frances Robertson, Ruth P. Davis, Ruth Allen, Coral Lee Humphries, Grace Taylor, and James Worsley. James wrote the first item, a feature on graduates.

According to an official announcement made by Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, there will be no Homecoming Day this year. Members of the Homecoming Committee composed of Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, Miss Maria D. Graham, Coach John B. Christenbury, O. A. Hankner, and Miss Velma Lowe rendered the decision after considering the gas and tire shortage.

Both graduate and undergraduate students will be glad to learn that the annual Homecoming Day will be used with Alumni Day, which is scheduled for the day preceding graduation in the spring. East Carolina graduates are being urged to make plans to meet their friends on the campus next spring at this new event.

Homecoming Day last year was one of the most outstanding in the history of the school. The all-day program included a welcome by President Leon R. Meadows, an address by Mrs. J. C. Holland, president of the East Carolina Teacher's College Alumni Association, and special music by the college orchestra and chorus.

Highlighting the afternoon program was the clash between the Pirates of East Carolina and the Catamounts of West Carolina which ended with a 19-6 score in favor of East Carolina. Immediately preceding the game there was a colorful display of floats sponsored by the various extra-curricular organizations on the campus.

A dance in the Wright Building that night brought to a close a successful event in which several hundred Alumni and friends took part.

Officials of the college report that Homecoming Day will again be an annual event at East Carolina when world conditions permit.

Student Mock Legislature To Be Held Next Week-End

Faculty, Students Organize Work For Red Cross

Students and faculty members of E. C. T. C. have answered the call of the Red Cross to help make surgical dressings. Each Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings have been set aside for work by the college organization. One hundred ninety-two students, forty eight for each evening, have volunteered for the work. Nine supervisors, composed of faculty and staff members will be with the students each evening. Those who felt they could not be regular workers have volunteered to substitute and work during the day.

Miss Emma Hooper, chairman of the committee on the campus, along with Miss Ruth See Red Cross on Page Four



Fighting Marine

Lt. Ronald Slay In Solomons

Second Lt. Ronald Slay (pictured above) is with the Marine Corps on Guadalcanal Island. Letters back home to his parents; Dr. R. J. Slay, of the Science Department here at E. C. T. C., and Mrs. Slay, say that he is making the most of it and enjoying it, too. He has made a small house out of bamboo and is living with another lieutenant from Roanoke, Va.

Besides lodging with another southerner, Ronnie, as he is known to his friends, runs across several of his Duke classmates often. Just recently he ran into a boy who used to spend week-ends with Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank. Such contacts help him to overcome the feeling of being thousands of miles from home and friends.

He is a graduate from Duke University and taught school. See Lt. Slay on Page Four

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Pi Kappa Delta and the Forensic Squad of North Carolina State College will sponsor the Sixth Annual North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly to be held in Raleigh in the State Capital on October 30 and 31.

Delegations from all over the state will be there to discuss vital matters. The Assembly will be divided into House and Senate, and run in accordance with parliamentary procedure. A field representative is expected on the campus this week-end to discuss plans with the Delegation Committee Chairman.

Friday at 2:00 o'clock the meeting will be called to order, and the assembly will be addressed by the Lieutenant-Governor. Delegates are urged to report to Pullen Hall as soon as they arrive in Raleigh. All bills should be in by Friday morning if possible.

Rosalie Brown is chairman of See Legislature on Page Four

Students Try-Out For Opera 'Martha'

In the first operatic venture on this campus, Jean Abeyounis has been chosen to play the leading role, Lady Harriet, who becomes "Martha" in the opera of the same name, has been sung by many famous singers from the celebrated Adelina Patti to such modern operatic stars as Grace Moore and Helen Jepson.

As a result of tryouts held last week, the music department has chosen a cast and have already started rehearsals for the opera which will be given in February.

Lorraine Pritchard will portray the vivacious Nancy which is cast for mezzo-soprano. Donald Perry, tenor, was chosen for the role of Lianel, a part which has also served many famous singers including Enrico Caruso, Tito Schipa and James Melton. James White will make his debut on the musical stage as Plunkett. Ingram Walters will take the comic role of Tristram and Jack Young will sing the part of the Sheriff of Richmond.

The Ladies Glee Club and the See Opera on Page Four

Council Election

At a council election, Thursday, October 15, Helen Massey was elected house president for Cotten Hall to fill the W. S. G. A. vacancy left by Katherine Morton, who did not return to school this fall. Other nominees for the office were Eris Stallings, Pearl House, Lorraine Pritchard, Allene Vause, Virginia Dare Britton, and Marjorie Privott. Nominees were presented to the student body in a mass meeting, Wednesday, October 14.

The new freshman representative will be selected at an election in the near future.

Commerce Club Sponsors Dance

This year's first old-fashioned square dance, sponsored by the Commerce Club, took place Saturday evening, October 10, 1942 in the Wright Building. Over 750 students, teachers, and service men were present. Music for the occasion was furnished by Levy Evans and his band. There was a "cake-walk" at a penny a go.

To raise funds for the Commerce Club treasury, was the purpose of the dance. Exactly what the proceeds will go for has not been decided by members of the club. They are planning to buy bonds or some other worthwhile things.

The Commerce Club has taken the lead in entertainments this year and with much the same cooperation had last year. Members of the club have increased this year and there is a great deal of enthusiasm within the club. All commerce majors are urged to join the club.

Albert Spalding, Violinist, To Perform Here Thursday



Albert Spalding will be heard in concert Thursday night, October 29 in the Wright Auditorium.

by Margie Dudley

Albert Spalding, proclaimed by critics as America's foremost violinist, will appear in concert in the Wright Auditorium next Thursday evening at 8:30, opening the season of entertainments. For thirty years, Mr. Spalding has been playing before audiences of the world, making his name first in Europe and then in America.

Being a son of a wealthy and distinguished family, he found the beginning difficult, for most people who knew his background refused to take him seriously.

Mr. Spalding was born in Chicago, August 28, 1888. He asked for a violin at the age of seven, on an impulse probably coming from his having seen a wandering street fiddler with a monkey. That first violin cost four dollars.

At first Mr. Spalding did not like to practice, but later he was graduated from Balogna Conservatory at the age of fourteen with the highest honors ever accorded any one since Mozart.

Mr. Spalding made his professional debut in Paris at the Nouveau Theatre and his American debut in Carnegie Hall, New York, as a soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Damrosch.

He is the only American violinist and one of five world-famous violinists who has ever appeared at the famous Scala Opera House in Milan.

Mr. Spalding cancelled thirty- See Spalding on Page Four

Who's Who Committee Selects Twenty Seniors

Gilbert Britt Tells Of Experiences While 'Over There'

Gilbert Britt, an alumnus of several years, visited on the campus recently. He is an Ensign in the U. S. Navy and has been on foreign duty for some time. While here he spent an evening with his teacher friends in Ragsdale Hall telling them of his experiences. He is a special friend of several of the teachers, having made an early acquaintance with them as their gardener during his freshman year.

He told of his vessel under the direction of a British Admiral and how they helped pilot cargoes of lend-lease material from one Allied nation to another. He spent much time at a Scotland port. From this port his ship left with German submarines while at sea. He told of his vessel's very narrow escape on his first convoy trip. Although their convoy was attacked several times they reached their destination safely.

After the convoy returned to England, the crew was granted a furlough for several days. He said that he was very much impressed by the historic ruins in London where buildings were See Experiences on Page Four

Twenty seniors will represent East Carolina Teachers College in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* this year, selected on the basis of their scholastic record and participation in extra-curricular activities. These outstanding seniors were chosen by a joint faculty-student committee in a meeting held October 16.

Estelle Davis, president of the Women's Student Government association, and Joyce Dunham, president of the senior class, who were chosen for the yearbook last year as junior will be carried over this year and are not included in the twenty chosen last week.

Students who will represent E. C. T. C. in the biographical annual are Janie Eakes, Charlotte Shearin, Bessie Fay Hunt, Dorothea Massey, Helen Massey, Evan Griffin, Sam Crandall, Lorraine Pritchard, Anne Poythress, Marjorie Davis, Virgil Ward, Jane Currin, Metzel Simmons, Mary Long Ford, Adminto Eure, Arline Mercer, Helen Peacock and Billy Greene.

This eighth edition of the collegiate *Who's Who*, which is a compilation of brief biographical sketches of outstanding juniors and seniors, will include students from 500 colleges and See *Who's Who* on Page Four

New Class Held For Men Only

Meteorology and Navigation has been added to the college curriculum this quarter, and it will be continued during the winter and spring quarters if the demand is great enough. "strictly for men," says Dr. W. A. Brown who instructs this class which is in accord with the variance program requested by the United States Government for all colleges and universities.

This course is designed to give men students, who are in either the Naval, Marine, or Army Air Force Reserve, a general aspect of the basic principles of Sea Navigation, Aerial Navigation and Meteorology.

For a more profound study of Meteorology, Calculus is necessary; this class is for beginners. Consequently the books on the subject, which are suggested by Dr. Brown for reference, are not addressed to military pilots or navy men and Calculus is a prerequisite for the course.

Twenty boys are enrolled in the class.

Literary Societies Stage Week Membership Drive

by Margaret Lewis

Literary societies began their programs for this year with a week's membership drive, climaxed by two days of clever initiations on October 9 and 10. Each society boasts a greater membership than that of last year. Poe leads with 168 members, Lanier follows with 133 members, and Emerson has approximately 85 members.

Officers of the Poe are Ann Poythress, president; Mary Long Ford, vice-president; Hazel Yelverton, secretary; and Pat Edwards, treasurer; with Mr. R. C. Deal, sponsor.

Officers of the Lanier are Dorothy Rae Davis, president; Dorothea Massey, vice-president; Aleene Cade, secretary; and Gretchen Webster, treasurer; chief marshal, Bobbie Lorraine Pritchard, is a member of the Lanier.

Officers of the Emerson are Hilda Martin, president; Carol Leigh Humphries, vice-president; Billie Bryan, secretary; Saddle Ruth Sutton, treasurer; Miss Velma Lowe, sponsor. Poe initiation began Saturday morning at 7:00 o'clock. Pledges met in Austin for instructions for the day's activities. They were ordered to address all old members as "miss", and to kneel when they met them saying, "O worthy Poe, I am but a meek and lowly worm," and to obey any command given. All meals during the day were eaten with a knife. New members had to wear their hair combed straight down in Veronica Lake style, a red ribbon tied in a bow around their necks, and dress in at least four clashing colors with mismatched shoes. They had to whiten their eyebrows and wear rouge in a V shape on their cheeks, and they carried their make-up and coin purses tied in a kerchief at the end of a long stick. Final initiation was a smite hunt that left the new Poes holding the bag at the Campus building.

Emerson initiation began Friday morning at 6:00 o'clock when the pledges met at Austin to receive their instructions. See Societies on Page Four

Students who had experience in public speaking in high school, or those who would like to gain experience, are invited to the next meeting of the Forensic Club. Notices of the time of meetings are posted on the bulletin board.

Last year members of the club were host to a delegation from Campbell college. A debate was staged between members of the two clubs in Austin Auditorium. Plans are being made for more debates this year.

See Refugue on Page Four

Jenny Witkowski, German Refugee, Here

by Bernice Jenkins

"I am Jewish, and Jews are not wanted in Germany," was the simple answer given by Jenny Witkowski, when asked why she and her parents left Germany to come to this country in 1938. Jenny is a transfer sophomore at East Carolina this term.

In describing the hardships visited upon the Jewish population and her own trials in Nazi-dominated Germany, Jenny, a small, shapely blonde with grey-green eyes and a healthy complexion, related an incident with a Nazi. Jenny was walking with a Jewish boy friend, when the Nazis, mistaking her for an Aryan, ordered her companion to leave her, which she refused to do. After some debate the member of the Nazi party threatened to take the boy to police headquarters. "I was afraid," admitted Jenny. "The Nazi hit you first and let you give explanations later—if you are still able to..."

Captivating members of the

Teco Echo staff with her frank and straight-forward manner of speech, Jenny pictured conditions in Germany as she saw and lived them until 1938. "Butter, eggs and meat were rationed; bread was made out of potatoes, so I was greatly surprised and pleased to find large white rolls made from flour on the American liner, President Roosevelt, when I boarded the ship at Hamburg."

"All boys in Germany get military training starting at the age of six, when they enter the Hitler Youth. Before the war started girls and boys had to attend a working camp for one year," explained the refugee. "Being a Jew I couldn't go swimming or dancing, couldn't attend public socials and was forced to sit alone in the last row at school."

Despite the Nazi prejudices, however, Jenny had many friends among the Aryan Germans, who "were very nice to me and brought themselves in-

to danger to help us."

Commenting on the Nazi propaganda machine, she said that it is "very, very effective. The people learn only what the leaders want them to." She explained that in 1938 the German people were not allowed to listen to the Moscow radio on penalty of death, and were not supposed to listen to French and English broadcasts. Many of them listened to the Luxembourg programs. From those stations they heard news and foreign music, including American favorites such as "Bye, Bye, Blues, and "You Are My Lucky Star."

Before leaving Germany, Jenny and her parents were searched by the Nazi officials and were forced to leave behind many of their personal belongings "and of course all our money." After a ten-day trip from Hamburg to New York during which she suffered from sea sickness, Jenny was "very happy to see land" but was

"disappointed in the sight of the stature of liberty and Manhattan, because it is over-played so much."

In New York, which she found much larger and noisier than her native Berlin, Jenny, who still speaks with a delightful accent, picked up and mastered English by association with the populace. She was greatly surprised to see the negroes dressed and living like every one else. For two years she worked in a factory and in an office to support herself and her parents.

Last year she attended night school at the City College of New York while working during the day. She left home at seven in the morning and returned at eleven in the evening, doing her studying on subways and during meal hours.

Jenny, who is still an alien although she has her citizenship papers and will be a citizen in six months, found it rough

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Calling All Musicians!

This campus well boost one of the finest Music departments in the state, with a very capable person at the head, and a likewise capable staff. There is much talk about the need for equipment in various fields on the campus. Likewise the Music department has it's needs. However, at the present time there are not only enough instruments in the department, but many are lying idle in their cabinets upstairs in the Campus Building.

Of course, the finest musician would probably have some trouble playing on some of the instruments, but you could do quite well with some. No doubt there are many students who played in their high school band, but who haven't joined the band here. If you can play, but haven't joined the band, you are indirectly keeping others from hearing the band in concert. You see, instruments are very temperamental. They will not play by themselves. They need someone to play them. Along with the instruments go a fine director, a few faithful members, and a large library of music.

This year one hour credit is being given for band membership. Say—won't you musicians come out from hiding and sit in with us next Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock?

So You Cut Classes?

Just exactly what do you come to college for? Do you come to spend all your class time in the "Y" store, or down town at a movie? Do you come to make friends, or to catch a husband (or wife). Or do you really come to get an education? It seems as though the majority does not fall in the latter group.

It is an everyday thing to hear somebody say, "I declare I just don't feel like going to History today." "I haven't gotten my math. I don't think I will go this morning." "Let's cut English this afternoon and play cards." "I'm so tired of studying I could scream, I'm just not going to Science." Of course there are many, many other reasons, excuses and comments. Whether you go to class or not is your own business. We do not mean to be telling you what to do, for all of us have cut classes some time or other. However, real disadvantages of promiscuous class cutting has apparently escaped most students.

If your parents are sending you to school, or if you are working your way through, you owe it to them and yourself to make the most of college.

Then there is always the possibility of your getting sick and having to cut classes. Maybe you are very healthy and never have to cut classes on that account, but accidents will happen! Some day you may wake up with the flu, or worse still, the mumps.

Still Wearing High School Letters?

There is something very glorious about going to high school and we will not try to say there isn't. High school signifies a great many things, but once you leave high school there are certain things that must be left behind. Letters are one of those things.

When a student wears a high school letter in college it looks as if he can not distinguish himself in his new surroundings so he resorts to the "in high school I was . . ." tactic. It may take a little time to reach an equally important place on the campus, but after all you were in high school four or five years. Fields are opened to freshmen



SHAVE
HITLER
SAVE
AMERICA
buzz

WAR STAMPS



PUT YOUR PURSE
in the
FIGHT!

BUY WAR STAMPS + BONDS

An S. O. S. From The Red Cross

No doubt many of us had not realized how we could help the boys in service through the Red Cross until the talk in chapel last Tuesday by Mr. Harold Wells Person, Field Director of the Red Cross at Camp Davis. Mr. Person gave a report of the things needed as listed by posts, hospitals and bases. The things needed were too numerous to keep up with. However, there remained with most of us the memory of those things that we could help get.

Radios and magazines were the most frequent requests. Most of us know many families in which there are more than one radio. In some homes may be found as many as four and five. Of course it would be nice to have a radio in nearly every room. That way a lot of time and energy spent running from room to room to change a station, is saved. But is it better to save our energy or our fighting boys' souls?

Music is one of the powers of the world. Everyone needs music. Those boys who have been over seas, been wounded and returned

to hospitals back over here, need music. They want music. We must help them to get it. Think of the folks in your home town who would give up one of their radios for the boys in camp who have none. Write to them and tell them just how badly the radios are needed. We believe some will gladly give radios.

Other people have large libraries, with books in them that no one reads. Those books would make some casualty very happy. Magazines that are lying up in attics, and in closets are dangerous as well as useless. Just think of the ones that could be gathered in Greenville alone.

Members of the Teco Echo staff wish to start a drive for the things we can secure for the Red Cross. Any one who is interested in working out in town, securing games, magazines, etc., or who have something to donate themselves are asked to please come by the staff room.

This is a plea, and a challenge. Will you respond?

Temperamental Journalist Or---Why Editors Get Gray

BY LOUISE THOMAS

"This paper must go on," means the editor, "but where in the world (?) are the stories? Or better still, where are those so-called journalists? I'll vouch I haven't been able to get in speaking distances of at least half the staff this entire week!"

Monday night finds about a dozen of the aspirant young writers huddled around the big table in the staff room. "This issue must be the best yet," they unanimously agree. (Well, at any rate, they do have good intentions!) Quiet reigns as the editor assigns the stories. I can remember when there was a great clamor for features, but that was "before the war." After exhausting her persuasive power, Rosalie brings the meeting to an end by concluding that she will take all the stories refused by her co-workers.

Monday week being a remote date, the amateurs going their way—sometimes not even remembering their assignments. "Never bother to do today anything that you can put off until tomorrow. I'm looking forward to a swell week-end, but I'll be in a perfect mood to write my story in bed next Monday," is a typical statement overheard by a passer-by.

Following Monday rolls around and the staff—which has decreased to about half its original size—meets to put the finishing touches to the make-up. If the preceding week was a dull one, then maybe half the assignments are completed; ordinarily the return isn't that good. We sit around meekly while the editor expounds upon the necessity of getting our stories in on time. "I don't feel like writing," groans Craven. Feature writers grumble about not being in the mood, or complain that they haven't had an inspiration. They solemnly vow they'll turn in something (honest souls) before the sun sets upon another day. Cathy and Chris go home, then, because there is no typing for them.

About Wednesday morning the situation gets serious (and it's high time) for the paper goes to the printers on Wednesday night. (We hope!) Missing links (meaning reporters and stories) may be found in the "Y" store usually. After being "trapped" a group rushes off to the staff room to add a few finishing touches to the stories which are scarcely begun.

An atmosphere of work is present. Every typewriter is rattling at full speed—except when the writer stops to take another drag off his cigarette or Evan G. and Randolph R. come in to keep up the "moral." A reporter mannauches a popcicle, while a third one drains a coca-cola bottle. Everyone is tense, then someone raises the question of punctuation following quotes and the entire group goes off at a tangent until a teacher comes along and makes peace among the staff members by answering the question.

Here's where the honorary staff comes in. In case you aren't familiar with them (for I've never seen their names in print) you might stop by the staff room sometimes. You'll find six or eight of them at any hour. Floyd Woody, Brant Waters and Emmet Fisher. Their main occupation is "bulling." They lounge around leisurely while the staff sweats and fumes. Occasionally they rouse and offer a word of encouragement like—"Oh well, it'll come out on time; it always has." (the dear optimistic souls.) Of course all this isn't even mentioning the "Football session" held every Saturday afternoon in the staff room. Ex-editor, Smurt Burks and all the boys on the campus bring down a radio, drinks, candy, papers, and "fags" to spend the afternoon listening to somebody's university beat nobody's college.

Say, wouldn't you like to join the staff???

Just as to an upper classman. Get out there and win a new letter for yourself. You can do it if you will only try!

Genie Marshburn Entertained

Miss Genie Marshburn was the honor guest at a most delightful party Wednesday night, October 14, 1942; the occasion being her 20th birthday. "Singie" and "Boe" Alston were joint hostesses in their room (No. 26 in Wilson Hall) which was decorated in the traditional college manner.

In the usual attirement of late hour parties, "PJs" and house coats of various colors and definitely mis-matched, the guests arrived. Everyone make quite an attractive picture in their "evening" clothes, cold cream, hair pins, and curlers. These colorful costumes added to the lively spirit which was present.

In the west end of the room, a huge devils-food cake, which was brightly illuminated with twenty pink candles, drew the attention of everyone. (Naturally.) On the opposite side of the room a large table, beautifully decorated with a blue blazer, two goose neck lamps, and books added to the beauty of the crowded room.

During the hour the birthday cake was served on beautiful pink kleenex. Water was also served with the cake. Each guest brought her own glass.

After the refreshments were served the honoree was presented with many attractive and useful gifts. Goodbyes were said by all. Invitations were a sudden commotion in the hall which caused Miss Marshburn and those who were invited to come down stairs to see what was happening.

Those present for the occasion were: Genie Marshburn, Margaret Broughton, Sara Stanton, Lois Greene, Doris Brock, Jean Goggin, Mary Alice Charlton, Mildred Jordan, Maddie Lee Atkinson, Virgil Ward, Nan Lovelace, and Joyce Watson.

To The Editor

OF TIME AND THE MOVIES

It is here again! Yes, that old problem concerning shows at E. C. T. C. Last year it seemed that the local theatre manager "took the rap" for a bad situation on at least one occasion. There were speeches, boycott, and plenty of action. Did it get us better movies? That is the question. Perhaps it helped then. We wonder what the trouble is now. No doubt, some of the freshmen are wondering how the pictures shown last year could have been worse than the ones scheduled through October of this year.

The persons responsible for the selection of pictures to be shown at the college have a real problem. We should realize that. Often good pictures are scheduled only to be cancelled upon short notice. That means that a less desirable picture must be shown if one is shown at all. If an honest effort fails to schedule a good picture for a certain date, I say give us no picture at all on that Saturday night. Someone might say, "Well, the titles are listed on the bulletin board. You don't have to go." That is true, but past experience seems to indicate that is very hard to tell by the title alone just how poor a picture really can be. As a result a lot of people get cheated out of about two hours time.

Motion pictures shown at a college should have educational or entertainment value. Otherwise they just take up time . . . "just something to do." During a wartime emergency movies should not be shown without a purpose. The Red Cross, Scrap drives, USO, Civilian defense agencies, emergency training programs, and other patriotic activities should furnish a valuable outlet for extra time that anyone has to throw around.

Jennings Ballard

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

BY JACK EDWARDS

"I've got my tongue wrapped around my eye teeth and can't see what I'm saying," was a typical statement made by witty, original, friendly, laquations, versatile and popular Evan Griffin as he was swamped with questions about his colorful college career.

One of the most active students on the campus, the chock-full-of-fun scholar is president of the Men's Student Government association, a member of the honorary Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, the Young Democrats club, the International Relations committee.

To round out a career of participation in almost every extra-curricular activity, the English and history major is on the Teco Echo staff, chairman of the courtesy card committee, a member of the entertainment committee and a member of the budget committee. Among his former positions of importance on the campus have been assistant business manager of Pieces o' Eight, E. C. T. C. publication; member of the Forensic club; and a member of the cast of two leading plays presented last year, "Vivacious Lady," and "Rainbows in Heaven," the contest play which received top-ranking honors at the University of North Carolina contest last fall.

If Evan is seen trudging toward Green-

ville High School with an uncertain expression on his face at about 10:00 o'clock every morning, it's because he's heading for a session of practice teaching in English under Miss Deanie Boone Haskett. "I'm teaching poetry," he says, "and enjoying it." Rumors are that Miss Haskett is pleased with "Griff."

"My ambition is to settle down and raise a small family of, say, about twelve children," ironically states the lover of good foods. "But that's not my only ambition," he continues, "I want to to jitterbug, have a hand in signing the peace treaty, see the world and obtain a business position with a salary of about \$250 or \$300 monthly. Above all, at the present, I want to learn to jitterbug. If you are a teacher of dancing and want a pupil, I'm it! Please, please!"

In a more serious vein, Evan states, "Among the things which I think would improve E. C. T. C. most, a boy's dormitory comes first—preferably Ragsdale Hall." As president of the M. S. G. A., the go-getter has always boosted improvements for the school since he enrolled in 1939.

"Griffin is a very sweet boy and is a friend in need," emphatically declares (censored), one of his best girl friends, Evan is from Williamston.

SCUMMING

By YE WISE OLE OWL

It's ye wise ole' owl again snoopin' and spookin' around for all of the dirt that can be brought forth in a shovel of gossip!

Jean Asbell, a very cute little girlie, has really found her way around. She can no longer be classified as a "green freshman." She and Harold Taylor seem to be doing all right for themselves with the help of a little moon light!

Have any of you noticed that slappy-happy ex-student of E. C. T. C. namely, Bob Whitchard, and a little lassie from Cotten Hall, Mary Alice Hastings? They seem to have it bad and is that good? I'll let you figure that out!

Same ole' thing, same ole' stuff, same ole' moon and same ole' love—except worse, if possible. Troy Rouse and Mamie Lee Fisher are still knee-deep in stardust.

Jane Hardy has been struck and struck hard by the arrival of a "frat" pin from a certain young chap at Carolina. Jane says, "Miracles still happen and I like that!"

The air is really filled with love songs! It must be spring in the fall. Or do young things' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love in fall? What a complicated life!

Helen Peacock's spare time seems to be completely filled by dinner dates, show dates and riding dates. A certain young English recently arrived in town on furlough!

Steve Jones and Anne Foxworth really believe in that old adage, "Variety is the spice of life?" Esquire" Beck and Dot Starling are seen together a lot these days. They're both doing all right. They make a mighty cute couple.

Is Mr. Sammy Strickland finally beginning to take an interest in our campus cuties? He's been seen casting his eyes around in inquiring glances lately and he made a dashing figure on the dance floor last Saturday night.

It seems that miracles never cease. Someone else has finally stolen Mr. Charles Hugh Craven's affections away. Of course, it took two of them to do it, but they "doodit". They are Margaret Butler, a freshman, and Dot Edge, a transfer from

Louisburg. Make up your mind, Charlie.

Have W. B. Harris and Dot Whitley had a few cross words? If so, we hope they patch everything up.

I would like to present orchids to one girl at E. C. T. C. who is really true to the boy back home. She's Sarah Stanton—keep it up, Miss.

Has something happened to Garnett Cordell and Carl Abee? They weren't together but six nights last weeks.

George Abeyounis and Morris Flow are seen together quite often lately. Ditto: Ben Miller and Frances Phelps.

One E. C. T. C. memory that will live: The piano playing of Camille Jernigan in the dining hall lobby after meals.

Janice Fairless has really taken Harry Jarvis from the ranks of the bachelors. Congratulations, Janice.

This freshman class seems to have what it takes! Joe Staton thinks so, anyhow—could Marie Hinton be the reason?

Better watch out, Ellen, 'cause Billy Greene has been seen a lots lately with a cute little freshman—(what? Another freshman?)

"Bunnie" Blackman, what's this we hear about Wake Forest? Seems as if you're doing all right. Oh, "Johnny"!

If there's anybody looking for romance, you can really find it in the staff room! Whether it's the staffroom or romance just following Jack Edwards, we frankly don't know. Do you, Melva?

Looks sorta' like Inez Simmons is partial to the navy, and can't say that I blame her, either!

I bet all the marines will be glad to see Bobby Pritchard without a "tag" on her third finger-left hand.

Of course, Bernice Jenkins is allergic to females—so he takes no part in the romances. The fall isn't usually as hard as it looks, Bernice.

Well—folks—the "dirt just isn't dirty anymore! Help the ole' owls out—won't you, please—and do something I talk about!

BIT O' FASHION

By SUE

Borrowings from the notebook of Miss Esse Tesse, the typical gal of ol' Alma Mater:

Class on Horse Cents or How to Outwit Your Budget:

Textbook—Madamoiselle, with Vogue and Harper's Bazaar as parallels.

October 33 Notes: Best way to provide the fig leaves for college on shoestrings with tassels is to choose a basic wardrobe. Life at E. C. T. C. can be boiled down to five fundamental activities. Now choose a basic costume for each activity, and you're all set. First pick a color. Better it be one you like but not one that you'll tire of 'ere the first of a new month rolls round. Could be brown, black, blue, green, etc.

For class and spectating sports—why not the immemorial skirt n' sweater? You'll want two or three or half a dozen, if possible. Start with a skirt—say warm brown—with a pale yellow sweater, or a dusty blue sweater, a beige skirt, and a red shirt. Then add 'nother skirt—this time in green plaid—MacArthur's bold insignia for my lassie. Now the ingredients are all present and ready for the mixing and matching—oh, boy, what's cooking?

Then there's the grand scamper to home comes a fourth week-end. Needless to say this is suit year. (Don't they tell us the same every year?) Well, stretch the budget to include a tweed suit in creamy beige and you'll be set for life—what matter if you spend your old age in shreds? You'll have your man then—but now's the time to get him!

When to church you go, your glamour suit comes in for double duty with a curtain call for silk shirts and good-locking sweaters. Then for a real Sunday-go-meet-

ing feeling; dinner out, "a spot o' tea," or a party you'll want a nice little dress—maybe in oatmeal beige rayon jersey. Look what you can wear with it—red, green, blue, brown, or black. And you can add the vim, vigor and vitality o' color from the top o' yo' head to the tips o' yo' toes. How's about red shoes, black hat, and bag, and red gloves?

On hikes, bicycle rides, and the like—why grab an old skirt and sweater? You will be more comfortable in a divided skirt or slacks in cotton corduroy, or tweed.

Formals. E. C. T. C. hardly knows the word, but on the rare occasions when you want to pull out all ribbons, lace and doodads to impress the better-half with your Cleopatra charm—comes another basis. There's the formal dress in taffeta, velveteen net with the little jacket, which, if not too be-frilled, can be worn with skirts for day.

Now for a budget: 2 skirts, \$15, 2 sweaters \$7, 2 silk shirts \$4, 1 tweed suit \$30, 1 rayon dress \$10, evening dress in taffeta, or your favorite, \$15. Take an extra \$20 for accessories—be sure to include some lively shoes.

College wardrobe on \$110? Well, no. There's pop's old suit to be made over, that old dress with burns down the skirt to be made into a soft blouse for suits and exterior redecoration on last year's millinery job, as well as all carry overs from last year. Facts is facts and girls have spent less than one hundred bucks on frills and furbelows here at E. C. T. C.

B u u u u u u r r ! Class dismissed. (Personal: I'm gonna go give my piggie bank a grand smash and add another sweater to the heap. Be seeing you—Sue.)

Cadets Down Tigers, Lead League; Rangers Win

Along The Sidelines

with
Bernice Jenkins and Jack Edwards

Only One Thorn In This Rosebush

Spasmodic rain and a muddy field weren't enough to keep the men's intramural program from starting on time, October 15. Since that day sports fans have realized that the program has met with unpredictable success. Not only are the boys displaying a great deal of enthusiasm, but the games are thrilling and the brand of football is definitely superior.

When considering the fact that wartime transportation problems have caused the dropping of college interscholastic football, it is necessary also to consider the silver lining of that cloud. Boys who probably would never see action on the varsity team now have the opportunity to participate in touch football. This experience is of untold value to them.

One primary objective of schools today is to carry on a physical education program that will develop strong bodies that can easily adjust themselves to wartime activities. With that idea in mind, the intramural touch football league is more precious than having a varsity team, although former prestige gained by the gridirers is definitely lacking.

Almost thirty more boys are on touch teams than were last year's football squad. That fact alone justifies the carrying on of this effective form of recreation, and certainly proves its importance.

Despite the many commendable aspects of the present intramural program, the "rose" is not without a thorn. Of the 114 boys enrolled at E. C. T. C., not over 45 or approximately 40 per cent are participating as members of the touch league, since many have jobs and find it unable to play football in the afternoon. Not all of the 65 who do not play work, however. Some of these are missing an excellent opportunity to have fun and to build themselves to a physical condition that will carry them on in army life or defense work. It's a chance in a lifetime! Let's take advantage of it!

Maybe It's Luck; Better Not Bet

Week before last *Teco Echo* sports editors predicted the outcome of 21 grid games between teams all over the nation. Of the 21 picked, only four predictions were inaccurate. Two of the four were upsets, and two were 7-6 decisions. Take a look at this week's predictions!

Enter 'Wright Field' In Your Date Book

Approximately 550 East Carolina students need the following tip: Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon there's a treat in store for all students

Predictions

- Notre Dame to stop Illinois Duke over Pitt
- North Carolina over Tulane Georgia Pre-Flight over LSU Boston College over Wake Forest
- N. C. State over Holy Cross. Georgia Tech over Navy Santa Clara over UCLA Alabama over Kentucky Tennessee over Furman Georgia over Cincinnati Colgate over Penn State Army over Harvard Penn over Columbia Dartmouth over Yale Michigan over Minnesota Ohio State over Northwestern Wisconsin over Purdue Oregon State over Washington State California over Stanford Texas over Rice

STUDENTS!
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IN THIS PAPER

Waters' Squadron Conquers Tigers In 25-20 Thriller

attending the touch football games at Wright Field. The four teams that form the league play at three and four o'clock, one game immediately following the other. As yet there have not been over about 20 spectators, a fact that is not alarming to the players. But students are missing exciting and hotly-contested games. An afternoon at Wright Field would be an afternoon well spent!

Powerful Cadets Defeat Squadron In 25-12 Contest

Striking once in each period, the fast-moving Cadets of Captain Billy Greene overpowered Brant Waters' Eagle Squadron 25-12 in the second game of the current intramural touch football campaign Friday afternoon.

After only two minutes of play, Captain Waters heaved an 18-yard aerial to Douglas Eley deep in the end zone to open scoring for the afternoon. Waters' drop-kick try for extra point was wide, and the Squadron led 6-0.

It was a short-lived lead, however, with the Cadets coming back to knot the count two minutes later. Nick Zuras faded to his own 25 and tossed 30 yards to Walter Mallard, who gathered in the ball on the Eagle Squadron 45 and raced the remaining distance to score without an opposing player near him. Place-kick try for conversion was blocked.

In the second period the Cadets forged ahead when a pass, Zuras to Greene, carried to the one, from which point Zuras tallied on an end run after two plays had failed to gain.

Captain Billy Greene provided a thrill in the third quarter, when he returned a punt by Eley 55 yards down the sidelines for the third Cadet score. Zuras passed to Mallard for the extra point.

The final stanza brought fireworks with both teams scoring once. Midway the quarter the Cadets drove to the five with Zuras tossing to Greene for the score. Emmet Fisher's attempted place kick was blocked. On the resulting kickoff, Eley accepted the ball on his 25 and raced down the sidelines for the final touchdown. Eley's pass to Doug Jones for extra point was short.

Greene, Zuras, Mallard, and W. B. Harris were best for the Cadets, while Waters, Eley, Jones and Russell Rogerson led the losers.

Score by quarters:
Eagles 6 0 0 6—12
Cadets 6 6 7 6—25

Games Next Week To Decide Champs

In intramural touch football loop play next Tuesday Billy Greene's fast-moving Cadets will clash with the Eagle Squadron of Brant Waters, while Bob Young's Rangers will

After trailing by a 13-6 score at intermission, the Eagle Squadron fought back in the third period to tally three touchdowns on lightning thrusts and to defeat Norman Mayo's Flying Tigers 25-20 in a hotly-contested game Tuesday.

On the second play of the second half Doug Jones intercepted Norman Mayo's pass intended for Charles Craven on the midfield stripe and raced the necessary 50 yards unhampered to put the Squadron back in the ball game. Steve Jones' pass to Doug Jones for Conversion was no good, and the Squadron trailed 13-12 at this point.

Floyd Woody intercepted a pass by Captain Mayo a couple of minutes later and returned the ball five yards to the Tiger's 30. Runs by Steve Jones and Woody carried to the 17, from which point Woody dashed around end to score. Woody passed to Steve Jones for the extra point, and the Squadron took the lead 19-13. The clincher was added as the third period ended, when Steve Jones heaved a 20-yard aerial to Doug Jones who took it on his own 45 and ran through the opposition for 55 yards and the score. Woody was stopped on an attempted pass for conversion.

The Squadron, captained by Brant Waters, who is out with a shoulder injury, opened scoring in the first quarter with Woody taking an endzone pass from Steve Jones, after setting up the score with a 25-yard run.

Big Jack Young scored all of the Tiger touchdowns on passes from Norman Mayo. In the second quarter a 75-yard drive was culminated by a 30-yard pass from Mayo to Young in the end zone. The Tigers grabbed a one-point advantage with Captain Mayo passing to brother Elmo for the extra point. Elmo Mayo intercepted a pass on the Squadron 30 to set up another score. Norman Mayo passed to Young for the touchdown after the Tigers had driven to the one. Extra point try failed.

The Tigers made their last bid for victory in the final seconds of play when Mayo tossed a 30-yard pass to Big Young, who took it in the corner of the end zone. Mayo completed another pass to brother Elmo for the extra point.

Woody, and the Joneses paced the Eagle Squadron offense, while Young, the Mayo brothers and Buddy Murray were best for the Tigers. This was the first victory against one setback for the Squadron and the second loss for the Tigers.

Score by Quarters:
Tigers 0 13 0 7—20
Squadron 6 0 19 0—25

tangle with Norman Mayo's Flying Tigers in the second game.

Thursday will bring together the Cadets and Rangers and the Flying Tigers and Eagle Squadron. With the season well along and moving into its third week, these games will all have important bearing on the final outcome of the football league. All teams still have hopes of winning the championship, and all games next week will be hotly contested.

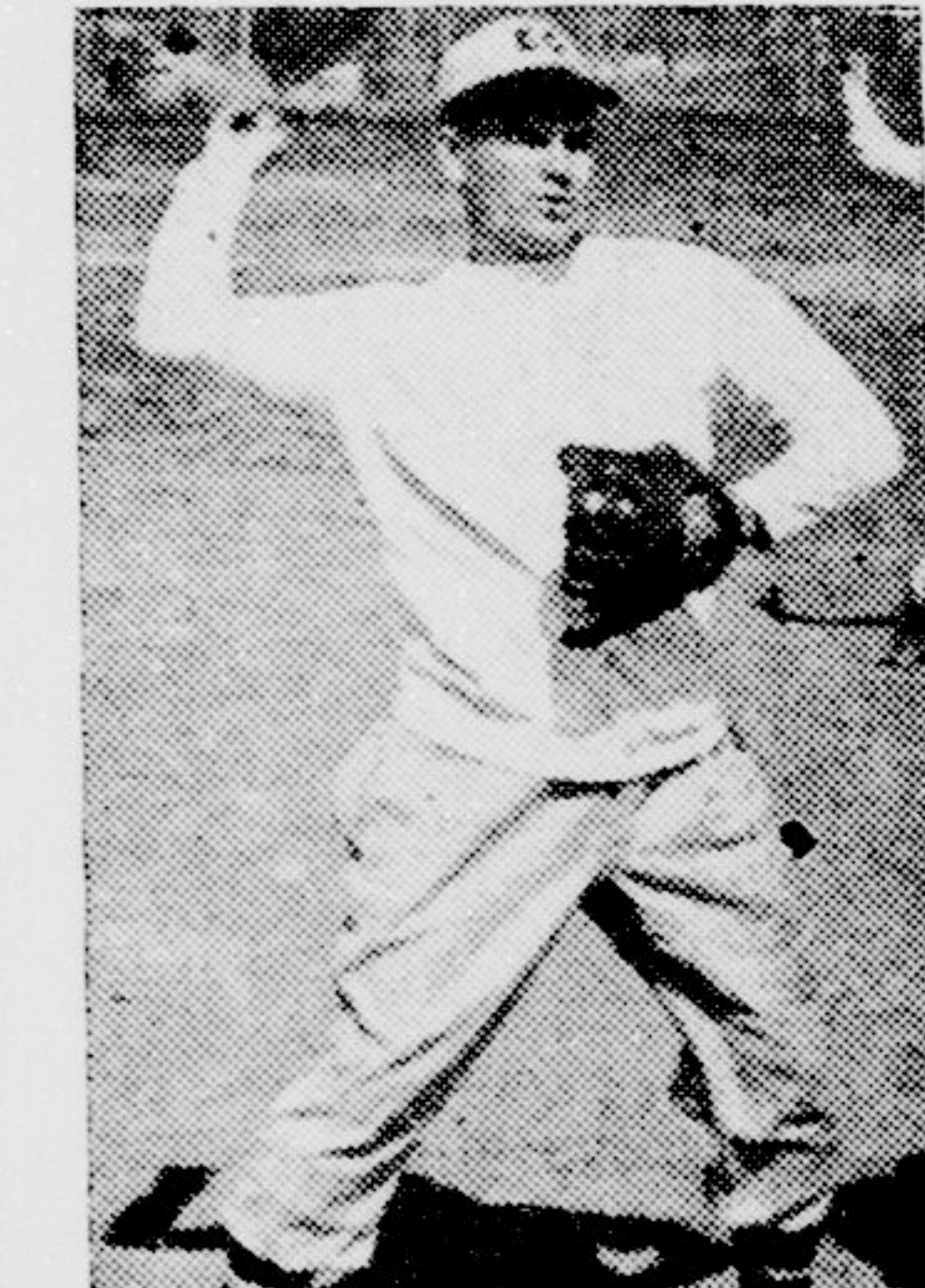
TOUCH FOOTBALL CAPTAINS



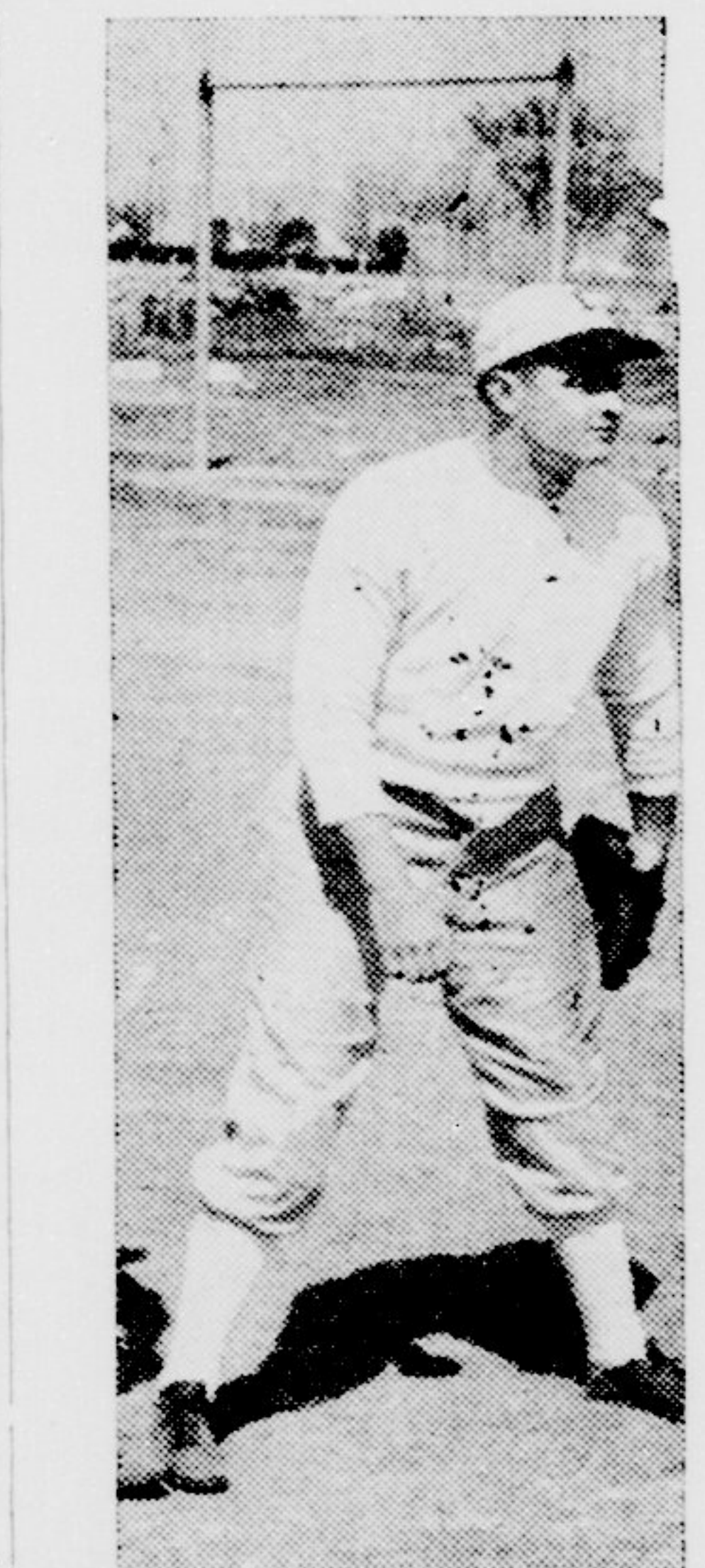
Captain Billy Greene, whose Cadets are leading the football league with three wins and no losses.



Bob Young, Captain of the second-place Ranger Team.



Norman Mayo, who captains the Flying Tigers.



Captain Brant Waters of the Eagle Squadron whose shoulder injury has hindered the progress of his team.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cadets	3	0	1.000
Rangers	2	1	.667
Eagle Squadron	1	2	.333
Flying Tigers	0	3	.000

Greene's Cadets Top Young's Team In 20-0 Shutout

Exhibiting crushing power, Billy Greene's high-flying Cadets smashed Bob Young's Rangers 20-0 for their second consecutive victory in the intramural touch football loop in a game Tuesday afternoon.

Nick Zuras started things rolling for the Cadets, when he circled his own left end to rack up a touchdown on a fine run. Zuras passed to W. B. Harris for the extra point, and the Cadets led 7-0 at the half.

In the third period Captain Greene intercepted a pass from Captain Young and ran 25 yards to tally another six points for his league-leaders. Try for conversion failed. Still battling, the Cadets scored again in the final quarter with Greene taking a 20-yard pass from Zuras for the tally. Zuras tossed to Walter Mallard for the extra point. The hard-hitting Cadets threatened again late in the contest, when Zuras carried to the Ranger five-yard line as the whistle ended the game.

Only in the first stanza did the Rangers have superiority. They drove to the fifteen, but were held and lost the ball on downs as the quarter ended. It was the first defeat for the Rangers, who defeated the Flying Tigers 6-0 in their opener. The Cadets topped the Eagle Squadron 25-12 in their debut. Greene, Zuras, Mallard and Harris led the winners. Pacing the losers were Bob Young, Stuart Tripp, and Dick Gaudin.

Score by quarters:
Cadets 0 7 6 7—20
Rangers 0 0 0 0—0

Young To Gaudin Nets 6-0 Victory; Rangers Triumph

With Captain Bob Young tossing to Dick Gaudin for 20 yards and the score, the Rangers gained a hard-fought 6-0 victory over Norman Mayo's Flying Tigers in the first game of the intramural touch football loop, played Thursday afternoon, October 15.

Both teams threatened to score on several occasions, but drives were stopped short of pay territory. In the final seconds of the Flying Tigers made a last bid to score when a 30-yard pass from Mayo to Jack Young was completed on the Ranger ten. Jack was stopped by brother Bob.

For the Rangers Captain Young, Gaudin and Stuart Tripp turned in outstanding performances. The attack of the losers was paced by Jack Young, Garland Little, and Captain Mayo. Clyde Mann and Bill Lucas officiated.

Score by quarters:
Tigers 0 0 0 0—0
Rangers 0 0 6 0—6

RAINED OUT

"Approximately 30 girls reported for the first practice session of girls intramurals, but a muddy field and bad weather have prevented further play," states Miss Dorothy Parks, girl's physical education director. "I am satisfied with the turnout," she adds.

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By over-powering Norman Mayo's celler-dwelling Flying Tigers, 13-6, Billy Greene's fast-moving Cadets yesterday gained undisputed possession of first place in the intramural touch football league. In the final game played yesterday Bob Young's Rangers played heads-up ball to down Brant Waters' Eagle Squadron, 6-0.

With Nick Zuras tossing passes to Captain Greene and Walter Mallard, the Cadets drove to the three-yard line of the Flying Tigers as the first half drew to a close. Zuras pitched to Mallard for the touchdown and duplicated this feat a second later to score the extra-point. Cadets led 7-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter the Tigers fought back, and starting a drive on the fifty, they pushed to the Cadet 15 with Buddy Murray passing to Jack Young and Elmo Mayo. Two downs failed to gain as the quarter ended, but at the beginning of the final period Murray tossed to Elmo Mayo, who took the ball in the end zone with Cadets all around him. Extra-point try failed when a pass from Norman Mayo intended for Jack Young was broken up by John Saieed, ball-hawking center.

The clincher was scored a few minutes later, when Zuras threw a 30-yard strike to Greene, who took the ball on the 10 and romped over for the touchdown. Conversion failed with Zuras passing to W. B. Harris.

Scoring fireworks were set off in the third period of the second contest. Unorthodox play by the Squadron, which failed to punt on the fourth down, gave the Rangers a scoring opportunity, and Young's team cashed in. Jerome Butler, who played an outstanding game for the Rangers, connected with a 20-yard aerial to Billy Gaddy to set up the score, then passed to Clyde Mann for the only six pointer of the game.

Students!

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Alumni News

A BUSINESS REPORT

Acting upon a decision reached in the business meeting of the executive board of the Alumni Association at commencement last June, the president of the association, Mrs. J. C. Holland of Raleigh, appointed a subcommittee to select a person to fill the place of alumni secretary made vacant by the resignation of Miss Estelle McClees.

This subcommittee started to work immediately and worked untiringly until October without securing a secretary that the committee thought would fill the place successfully for some time. Then the committee consulted the faculty advisory committee as to the best policy to pursue.

It is the judgment of the two groups that for the present it is best to use a well trained college girl who is majoring in English and commerce to carry on the office work of the association, paying her by the hour for the work done. This student worker will be under the supervision of the alumni president and the faculty advisory committee. She can do filing, collecting news, typing, mimeographing, and any routine office work.

Of course the work of the president of the association and that of the advisory committee will thus be increased, but both are willing to put forth extra effort at this critical period.

Since the substitute in the office cannot visit old chapters nor organize new chapters, the alumni are urged also to put forth extra effort to increase the membership of the present chapters and, if possible, to organize new chapters; and all alumni who are not members of chapters or in reach of a chapter are urged to join the general association. Address letters to the Alumni Office. They will be attended to promptly.

The college needs the support of all alumni now perhaps more than ever. All colleges at the present time are having rough sledding from smaller enrollment and higher expenses. Your loyal support will give strength to the administration, and will carry on the splendid work by which you have greatly increased membership in the association and have made it of service to you and the college.

Will you not promptly send in your membership dues and continue in your loyalty to your association?

The Faculty Advisory Committee, Emma L. Hooper, Maria D. Graham, Ruth White, A. D. Frank, and J. B. Cummings.

Greenville Chapter Meeting—The Greenville E. C. T. C. Alumni chapter held its first fall meeting Friday night, October 9. Mrs. R. W. Davenport (Doris Nichols) the new president, presided. Plans were made for the work to be carried on during the fall months. It was decided that the chapter would sponsor a bridge tournament for the November meetings.

Miss Emma Hooper, a member of the faculty advisory committee for the association, gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on the work of the association. At the conclusion of her talk she urged the members to keep the Alumni Office posted on all available news concerning Greenville young men in the armed services.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Hostesses were Mesdames E. T. Stafford, W. G. Garner (Ernestin Wynee), Jethro Johnson, (Dorothy Willard), Wla Tucker (Helen Mattocks), and Mrs. Mildred Owen.

Other new officers of the chapter for the year are: Mrs.

Clem Garner (Ruth Blanchard), vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Deal, secretary; Miss Grace Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Tucker Owens, reporter. Members of the program committee are: Mrs. E. T. Stafford (Lessie Mae Jennings), chairman; Mrs. Ed Hester (Eleanor Cuthrell), and Miss Deanie Boone Haskett.

Following are some of the men alumni, now in service, who have visited the campus recently:

Matt Phillips, a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Force, stationed at Lubbock, Texas; and Robert Hollar, Private First Class, who is stationed at Aberdeen, Maryland, proving grounds. Robert was a spring graduate and was the first to graduate from this college in uniform. George Lautares, an Ensign in the U. S. Navy Air Corps, who is stationed at Corpus Christa, Texas; and Vernon Tyson, Second Lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Force who left for overseas duty upon returning to camp.

Walter Tucker, graduate of last year is a private in the U. S. Army, and is stationed at Goldsboro, N. C.; Robert Muschelwhite is a corporal in the U. S. Army and is stationed in Washington City; Harvey Deal, Private First Class, and is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Maryland.

Some of the spring graduates who were on the campus recently were: Mary Lou Harris who is teaching in the Bladenboro schools; Dot Dalrymple, teaching at Pinehurst; Ida Ruth Knowles, who is teaching at Bath; Laura Strickland, teaching at Whitakers; Mary Agnes Deal, who is teaching in Angier; Virginia Spencer, who is teaching in Warsaw; Barbara Creech, who is teaching at Winterville; Lorraine Myers, teaching at Arthur and Virginia Whitley teaching at Weldon.

ROSSELL

Continued from Page One
tions, Miss Jernigan will play two compositions by Chopin; Fantasie-impromptu and the well known Nocturne in E flat, former theme piece of the Eddie Duchin radio program.

In planning a program for the students and town people; Mr. Rossell states that he chooses songs which he likes, songs which he feels his audience will come to like if they hear them often enough, and songs which they will immediately like. He believes that it is the duty of a concert singer to acquaint his audience with some of the great songs of musical literature which may be unfamiliar. He also believes that, because a concert is an entertainment, the singer should sing some familiar songs which he has found audiences love to hear.

SOCIETIES

Continued from Page One
tions. They had to obey all the commands of the old members, carry an apple to their sponsor, Miss Velma Lowe, and carry candy around to offer to old members. High heeled shoes, with one blue and one white sock, a towel around their neck and an onion corsage was their daily apparel. Also an umbrella had to be carried around opened all day. Secret initiation Friday night made the pledges members.

Lanier initiation began Saturday morning with instruc-

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tions to dress in the society colors, green and yellow, with high heeled shoes and socks. They were to carry their boy friend's picture around all day. Pictures were taken Saturday afternoon of the new members in their initiation garb. Three boys have joined the Laniers this year and were ordered to do a ballet dance at the Campus building Saturday night. Also dramatizations were given by the pledges.

LT. SLAY

Continued from Page One
near Roanoke, Va., before he entered the Marine Corps.

In his letters he writes about the parrots and cockatoo (a native bird); asks about E. C. T. C. and wants to know especially about the football team.

Ronald was a frequent visitor on the campus last year while he was stationed at the New River Marine Base. He attended many dances at the Campus Building and was always welcomed by a host of friends.

Jim Slay, older son of Dr. and Slay, is teaching at the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Virginia. This week he received his commission as a first lieutenant.

RED CROSS

Continued from Page One
White, Miss Annie Newell, Miss Mary Caughey and Miss Sallie Norwood organized the students and faculty for this work.

Those who are working are required to wear a clean cotton dress and something tied around their head.

Miss Ruth White, chairman for knitting on the campus, has asked that those students who are interested in knitting an army, navy or refugee sweater to secure the wool, instruction and needles from her. Thousands of sweaters are needed.

SPALDING

Continued from Page One
five thousand dollars worth of signed concert contracts in 1917 to enlist as a private in the aviation service World War I. He was assigned to active duty overseas where he rapidly won his promotion to lieutenant.

He is recognized as one of America's noted composers. Over sixty of his compositions have already been published; among them are songs, piano and violin compositions.

According to those who heard him then, Mr. Spalding's concert here about ten years ago was one of the most popular entertainments ever witnessed on the campus.

Three other entertainments have been scheduled for the year. The Bali-Java Dancers will appear this term. Rise Stevens, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Dennis Morgan, tenor, and movie actor will each be presented in concert. Miss Stevens starred with Nelson Eddy in "Chocolate Soldier."

WHO'S WHO

Continued from Page One
universities throughout the nation. It will be published some time in the spring of 1943. Copies of the yearbook go to

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personnel directors of large concerns all over the country who recruit students for employment.

Composing the committee who selected the East Carolina students of this year were Miss Ola Ross, assistant registrar; Miss Annie L. Morton, dean of women; Dr. Herbert Rebarber, dean of men; Estelle Davis, president of the Women's Student Government association; Evan Griffin, president of the Men's Student Government association; Joyce Dunham, president of the senior class; and Dave Owens, president of the junior class.

Miss Ethel Harmon, Miss Mary Currin Visit Campus

Miss Ethel Harmon, Baptist Missionary to Nigeria, Africa, and Miss Mary Currin, State Y. W. A. leader were guests on the campus Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16.

Miss Harmon and Miss Currin met with the Y. W. A. group Thursday evening, and on Friday afternoon a tea was given for them by the Y. W. A. at the Baptist Student Center. Friday evening Miss Harmon spoke at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service.

Miss Harmon is now home on furlough, awaiting passage to return to her work in Africa.

OPERA

Continued from Page One
College Choir will provide the chorus and smaller individual parts will be taken by Mary Alice Charlton, Morris Flow, Doris Hall, Lucy Nell Smith, Marie Walhall, Rosalie Brown, Elizabeth Bridgers, Eunice Smith, Mary Blane Justus, Beatrice Barnette, Kathryn Sprinkle, Frances Southerland. Assistants for costuming and staging will be announced at a later date.

LEGISLATURE

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The Delegation Committee, assisting her on the committee are Jennings Ballard, and Gretchen Webster. Members of the Y. D. C. are expected to constitute a large delegation. Delegates are not restricted to Young Democrats alone. Members of the Jarvis Forensic Club, the English club, the Student Government, and anyone else on the campus who is interesting in government and public speaking may attend if they wish to. Those who are interested should notify the chairman at once.

EXPERIENCES

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standing only here and there. After the furlough, his vessel was designated to return to the Allied nation loaded with food and medical supplies only. Protected with only two cruisers, the ship loaded to capacity, reached its destination. Gilbert told of the Russian women's courage and how they acted as

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stevadores in unloading the ships. The sailor boys pitched in and helped them, but the women could easily lift 200 pounds, he said.

On a second return trip from Russia to England the ship brought passengers, many of whom were survivors of torpedoed vessels that had been taken to Russia. Among them was an English lad, a cabin boy without hands or feet. Both hands and feet had been frozen and had to be amputated. Gilbert said he gave his "beloved" chocolate bar to the lad, the pet of the crew.

On the return voyage the ship sank a German submarine and took aboard 60 German survivors. He said the German prisoners really liked the allies' food, but they did not look as if they were in need of food. Gilbert thought Scotland a beautiful country and the Scotch lassies attractive looking until they laughed, but they had very poor teeth.

Gilbert's friends in Ragsdale Hall were greatly impressed by his modesty and excellent flow of language.

REFUGEE

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sledding in New York, where the people "were against aliens because they thought the foreigners would work for cheap wages—which we did. My English teacher at a New York high school was the first one who made me like America and have confidence in the people. She helped me to know the people to become accustomed to American life."

With a scholarship from the International Student Service, an organization which helps alien students in this country to pursue their education, and arrangements made through the Y. W. C. A. here and Registrar Howard J. McGinnis, Jenny came to E. C. T. C. this fall as a sophomore transfer from City College. She has been forced to readjust herself all over again since coming to the south. She finds it "hard to understand the southern customs."

"Hey is funny!" she exclaimed concerning East Carolina's favorite greeting. Asked about styles, she said, "German girls dress very much like American girls only they don't go to the extremes in their craziness."

Of southern hospitality she stated, "Southerners are much friendlier than New Yorkers. They seem to want to know more about you and take a personal interest in you. I am enjoying my stay here very

much." "They don't do with the movies what they could with all the expense they go to," she said in expressing her opinions of American arts and culture. "Most of the movies seem to be used as an escape and without a point or moral." On music: "I like to dance to jazz music and watch jitterbugs, but my personal preference is for the classics. I miss the New York and classics heard in New York more than anything else." About sports: "Everywhere people are interested in sports, but the Americans live for it! A practical, successful business man will not listen to anything else when there is a ball game on the radio. I can't get the spirit of all the standing up and shouting at games." Jenny has a high opinion of American newspapers and magazines, but thinks some of the stories about Germany are false propaganda, especially those "stories about German girls being put into camps to bare children. This certainly wasn't true in 1932, and it seems impossible that the morals of a country can be done away with in so short a time."

A social science and science major, Jenny is taking geography, English and history in addition to her majors. She is carrying a 19-hour scholastic load and is working in the dining hall to help cover expenses. She must maintain a "2" average to keep her scholarship.

Jenny suggests that the college might benefit from discussion groups, or organizations of students to delve into curricular subjects outside the classroom and to develop an interest in their studies. "School life isn't just going to class and getting your homework. You don't learn much unless you develop an interest in your subjects and find out things for yourself. Intellectual curiosity is lacking at E. C. T. C."

The ability of Americans to

live from day to day and to take things as they come and to quickly adjust themselves to new conditions and situations has made a most favorable impression upon this little German girl. She thinks that a majority of the student body here are not awake to what is going on in the world, however, and observes that they waste much valuable time which could be used in studying, reading, or in some other profitable manner.

"I would love to teach, but in New York the requirements are so high that I would not be allowed to because of my accent," she said in discussing her plans for the future in America. "I am planning to be a social worker in New York after graduating from college."

Of E. C. T. C. she says "This is the most beautiful campus I have seen. I like my courses and am learning a great deal." Jenny, who has one sister in Palestine, has no family in Germany proper now, but her relatives in Poland where her parents came originally. Through the Red Cross she has learned that "they are okay and is able to correspond with them, writing not more than 25 lines.

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