

The above representatives of Uncle Sam's armed forces advised East Carolina's boys in chapel, November 12. Left to right: Lt. D. C. Tway, Army Air Force; Lt. James G. Prestwood, Army Ground Force; Lt. J. C. Clark, president of the presentation board and Navy line; Ensign P. M. Russell, Naval Aviation; and Lt. Jim Kelly, Marine Corps.

## Five Branches Of Military Explained Here By Officers

East Carolina's 114 boys were acquainted with the reserve units of Uncle Sam's armed forces a week from yesterday when five representatives, one from each branch of the service, explained the reserves. The presentation board, as the group is known, is composed of Lt. J. C. Clark, president and navy line; Lt. James G. Prestwood, army ground forces; Lt. D. C. Tway, army air force; Lt. Jim Kelly, marine corps; and Ensign P. M. Russell, naval air force. The board is making a tour of all colleges and universities throughout the nation.

"We are forerunners to another group who will be here in two weeks to recruit the boys," stated Lt. Clark in his opening address. "We feel that every individual should have a choice about the branch of the service he enters, and we are here to

## Faculty Musician Presents Recital For Assembly

Miss Eleanor Etheridge, talented faculty musician, presented a program of piano selections in chapel last Tuesday morning. Composing her first group were: Bach's "Toccata," "Waltz" by Brahms, "Sherzo" from Sonata in F minor, and Chopin's "Preludes," and "Etude." Three modern numbers concluded the program: "Te Spring" by Grieg, "La Comparsa" by Lecocq, and "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copeland.

Miss Etheridge is from Sparks, Georgia. She received her training at Andrews College and received her degree of Master of Music from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. While at the Conservatory, Miss Etheridge studied under the direction of the well known instructor of artists, Dr. Karol Liszinski. Miss Etheridge has joined the music staff in the place of Miss Hazel Elsom who taught public school music at the Training School last year. Before coming to E. C. T. C. she taught in the Fassifern High School in Hendersonville, N. C. In addition to her duties at the Training School, Miss Etheridge also teaches a freshman class in music theory at the college.

## Dixie Debate Delegates Chosen

Jennings Ballard, senior, and sophomore Carlyle Cox were selected to represent East Carolina Teachers College at the Dixie Debate Tournament to be held in Charlotte December 2-5. The two delegates were chosen by three faculty judges following an elimination contest last Monday evening. Each of the debators in the contest delivered a five minute paper on the collegiate query dealing with world federation. Before attending the Char-

## Lewis Ranks High On Army Tests

BY RUBY WHITE

Scoring 151 on the general intelligence test, making 141 points out of 150 on the Mechanical aptitude test and ranking among the highest on an examination before entering Finance School, Osborne Lewis former junior at E. C. T. C. prepared to enter the army. Osborne left school on October 15 to go to his home in Marshallburg for a few days before going to the army. He took his examination at Fort Bragg on October 31.

During his two years here, Osborne made two and one three, the rest being straight ones. This was honor roll every quarter. He had been elected vice-president of the Men's Student Government Association and vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. for this year. He was a member of the Chi Pi Players, the Commerce Club, and the Math Club. When a sophomore he was a member of the M. S. G. A., and a member of the "Y" council.

Excluding Westerns, Osborne

## Junior-Freshman Deemed Success

Billy Knauff and his orchestra furnished music for the first semi-formal dance on the campus this fall when the juniors entertained the freshmen, last Saturday evening, November 14. Approximately five or six hundred students, service men and other guests were there. Decorations were of autumn foliage with a patriotic motif. Dave Owens, class president, and Ophelia Hooks lead the figure. Music represented each branch of the service and the national anthem was played as the group formed a "V". After the figure there was a no-break dance for those in the figure. Members of the faculty and their wives were chaperones. "I feel sure that I speak for the freshman class when I say that I think this was a well-planned and very entertaining dance. The music was wonderful, the refreshments were very good, and we had a swell time," states Mozelle Hooks, president of the freshman class.

## Phi Sigma Hears Talk On France By Mrs. Humber

Phi Sigma held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, November 11 in the "Y" Hut. Mrs. R. B. Humber, a native of France who is now making her home in Greenville was guest speaker.

Mrs. Humber spoke on "France Forever." She said that the new Armistice which was made between the free French and Germany was broken by Hitler November 11. When a new government is set up it will be the fourth republic.

All of France is like a prison camp and in Brittany there are four for political prisoners. Mrs. Humber said the French women were fighting also and in one case they helped all the French prisoners escape. An underground road from Brittany to free France is used for escape.

Mrs. Humber read a letter which she received from her husband the first week in November. An American lawyer wrote to Mr. Humber telling him how he and his wife escaped from France and the conditions which prevail there at present. He said that food was scarce and although there is 15 per cent more food than normal most of it goes to Germany and also 85 per cent of the wine. In restaurants a person can order only a small

See Talk on Page Four

# Campus Thanksgiving Plans Include Varied Program

## Band Broadcasts Half-Hour Concert

A. L. Dittmer conducted the band in a WGTC broadcast Wednesday night observing Armistice Day. "Today, all over this nation people are hearing martial music, and are being thrilled with the urge to keep in step," stated Mr. Dittmer at the opening of the program.

Opening the thirty minute program was "Legionnaires on Parade," by Ervin Kleffman. "Ase's Death" from Peer Gynt Suit, by Grieg, was the second selection. "Field General," by Paul Weeks a march which would make "any boys unitedly march ahead, to face great dangers, to tackle the task and win the war," came next. "Barcorolle" from Tales of Hoffman, by Offenbach, was the fourth piece played by the band. Next came Vernon Kuetemeyer's arrangement of Melba Watson's "Hail to Teachers College." H. A. McDougle lead the band with his trumpet in the playing of his "Alma Mater." "Washington Post March" by John Phillip Sousa was played and followed by "Star Spangle Banner," concluding the program.



Above is pictured the sanitarium in caves for students in Yen-an, China.

## Sanitarium Made Possible By American Students

A sanitarium in caves for students in Yen-an, China, added to the program of student relief carried on by the World Student Service Fund because the alarming increase of tuberculosis among students, due to abnormal living conditions, may be unique in the annals of medical history; but it is certainly unique in interest for E. C. T. C. students, for it was American student giving which made this amazing sanitarium possible.

Yen-an, in North Shensi, is a city of caves. There are thousands of them, scattered throughout 20 miles of mountain gorges. Homes, schools, industries, government offices, everything—and everybody—is in caves. Living in caves offers marked advantages. Not only is one safe from air-raids, but one is warm in winter and cool in summer. Furthermore, caves are economical!

Here is a description of the student sanitarium, constructed with funds sent to China by the World Student Service Fund. "It is all caves—120 of them—street upon street, half a mile up into the mountains. If it is not one of the seven wonders, it is certainly the eighth. The ground excavated from the caves has been built into wide outdoor porches, where patients can sit or lie in the glorious mountain air and sun. Students abroad contributed \$10,000 Chinese currency toward the sanitarium. The Yenannies thanked us again and again for this help."

The construction cost of the sanitarium was less than \$12,000 in Chinese money. Equipment cost \$8,000 in that currency. The sanitarium has 100 beds. By March of last year, 156 patients had been admitted, 63 of whom were cured

See WSSF on Page Four

## Crossfield Speaks On Japs To Student Body In Chapel

"After the Germans are defeated, I firmly believe that it will take two years to defeat the Japanese," stated Dr. R. H. Crossfield, world traveler, lecturer and author who spoke to the ECTC student body in chapel Tuesday, November 10. Dr. Crossfield is pastor at the Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville and is considered an authority on the Japanese people.

In covering the subject, "Why Japan Fights," the well-known lecturer presented the background of the war by explaining that the Japanese, "feel superior because they claim a divine ruler, land and law."

He outlined the progress Japan made during her period of complete isolation, during which time she made vast strides toward improving her culture as well as improving the material resources of her country. Japan had the doors to her country opened by America's own Commodore Perry in 1854. America's first offense against Japan was committed when a high tariff was placed on the sweat shop materials

See Crossfield on Page Four

## Katherine Hinson Compiles Thesis On N. C. Writers

BY LOUISE THOMAS

North Carolina Writers of Literary Prose from 1900 to 1940: Biographer and Bibliographer is the title of a recent thesis compiled by Miss Katherine Wilkins Hinson, English teacher in the Kinston High School, Kinston, North Carolina.

"This study is an attempt to bring together the available exact information about North Carolina authors since 1900 and includes lists of their productions and of the printed criticism of the words."

"The writer believes that a handbook of this kind is needed by the teacher of senior high school in English in the State and might prove helpful for the woman's literary clubs and for the English clubs in college."

See Thesis on Page Four

## Refugee Compares North And South

BY JENNY WITKOWSKI

For four years after I came from Germany all I had seen of the U. S. A. was New York, and just as Paris means France for the Parisian, so New York meant America for me. Well, two months ago I came to the South and right from the beginning I was impressed by hundreds of new experiences. The way people speak, dress, live—everything seems completely different here and I now have to make the second great adjustment of my life.

When I left the train in Wilson, for the first time I felt almost as lost as I did four years ago when I stepped on American soil for the first time. I could not understand the people around me, and they could not understand me. Then finally—I arrived at ECTC and was cordially received by Miss Annie L. Morton and Grace Ross.

The extreme friendliness and helpfulness of everybody at ECTC surprised me greatly and made me feel at home at once. "Southern Hospitality" is not just an idle boast. How cool and distant Northerners seem in comparison! One neighbor does not know the other in New York

City, while here, it seems, that everybody belongs to a big happy family. Here, where one is happy the next one will share the happiness, and in case of pain felt by one, the other will suffer with him and try to help. Sometimes I wish that my first home in America after I came from abroad could have been in the South—adjustments would have been so much easier!

But there is something in New York that is missing at ECTC, something that makes life richer and more worthwhile in the metropolis. I am referring to a certain cultural atmosphere. In New York people want to learn and discuss and decide on their "Weltanschauung". There are many lectures, forums, chances to learn about most any topic. There are many libraries where foreign and American literature may be found. Lovers of the drama can see plays on Broadway and those interested in painting and sculptures can visit numerous private or public art galleries.

I could go on and on telling you about the educational op-

portunities and cultural atmosphere of New York. But of course, it is not fair to compare Greenville or E. C. T. C. with this metropolis. The great variety of inhabitants really makes New York City what it is. But I think we can learn from it, just as much as the Northerners can learn many things from the South.

Sociology teaches that there is a mutual interaction between human beings and their environment. Let us make our environment as pleasant and valuable as possible. Culture and education have become rather "faded" terms for many. They should not be. We are living in a period of great historic events and changes and it is necessary for all of us to understand them. We don't know how lucky we are to be able to go to college, learn and study. Let's take advantage of our opportunities and let's be critical. Our library offers us quite a selection of reading material. Why not take advantage of it? Classes can only give us a limited insight into the topics discussed. Outside reading and student discussion

See Refugee on Page Four

Thanksgiving morning at 8:30 o'clock a program will be held in the Austin auditorium. Mary Cox, a junior from Goldsboro, will give a talk on "Thanksgiving is Thanks Living." The Ladies Glee Club will supply music for the program.

For the first time in about ten years, Thanksgiving will be observed on the campus this year. Classes will not be held on Thursday but will be held the rest of the week-end. Due to transportation conditions, a week longer will be given for Christmas and no Thanksgiving and spring holidays.

As part of the entertainment for the students on the campus, the W. A. A. will sponsor Play night Wednesday. Proceeds from the affair will be given for the World Student Service Fund. Organizations and the faculty will sponsor booths which will carry out a carnival theme. Space roped off in the center of the gym will be used for dancing. Side shows and games will be the other attractions. One cent is the ceiling price for all shows.

Helen Stone, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. is chairman of the committee which will have charge of the money. At a centrally located place there will be a large glass container where the pennies will be put as they are gathered from the booths. A score board will be at hand to mark the growth of the funds.

All booths have not been spoken for yet. Those organizations wishing to sponsor a booth should see Mary Louise Lindsay as soon as possible.

## Sophomore Class To Give Dance Tomorrow Night

Members of the sophomore class will entertain the senior class at the annual Sophomore-Senior tomorrow night in the Wright Gym.

Billy Knauff's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Decorations will carry out a Thanksgiving theme. Chairmen of the committees are: decorations, Mary Sue Moore; refreshments, Catherine Hester; invitations, Charles Cushman; orchestra, Alice Wiggins; chaperones, Allene Vause; figure, Joyce Watson.

## Meadows Elected Conference Head

Dr. Leon R. Meadows was elected president of the North Carolina College conference for 1943 at the 22nd annual conference held in Greensboro, November 4. He will succeed Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president of Greensboro college.

The conference endorsed the recommendation from the admission committee that special emergency courses, when organized in accordance with the approval of the State Department of Public Instruction, be allowed credit for college entrance in lieu of other units or

See Meadows on Page Four

## Sawyer Speaks At Vespers

Emmett Sawyer, first president of the Y. M. C. A. on the E. C. T. C. campus speaking at Vespers on November 8, stressed the fact that his listeners as Christian soldiers must live up to the same kind of strict standard that the military man has to meet.

Such soldiers at home, disciplined as Christian soldiers, must take advantage of their opportunity for training. The students in colleges all over the country should strive to exploit fully their great opportunities, so that they may be great soldiers of Christ, he said.

They must possess willingness to sacrifice, said Mr. Sawyer, and here he pointed out the life

of sacrifice that was Livingstone's. The ability to "work together with classmates and friends" will make and mold them into better Christian soldiers. As warriors of the cross Christians should be courageous, and above all, to be a good soldier, must practice love. Even though we engage an enemy in mortal combat, we should never forget that Christ himself taught that we must love even our direct foes.

Mr. Sawyer concluded his talk by saying "We must devote a portion of our life to Christ every day." Music for the occasion was supplied by Lorraine Pritchard and Dorothea Massey.



# The Teco Echo

Published Biweekly by the Students of East Carolina Teachers College

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925, at the U. S. Postoffice, Greenville, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Member  
North Carolina Collegiate Press Association  
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Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest  
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO - BOVON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

## We Hope There Won't Be A Fire---But

Along with other activities which have resulted from thinking in terms of defense plans, fire drills have been re-established on the campus. Seeing the possibility of disastrous results should a fire break out on our campus; the Student Government Association has organized, with characteristic fore-thought, a committee to plan and carry out practice drills.

According to reports, the first drill was one hundred per cent efficiently carried out. Those students and members of the administration who made the drill successful should be highly praised for their cooperative spirit and seriousness in the matter. Fire drills should be taken seriously at all times.

Some discomfort may result from having to tumble out of bed occasionally for a drill, but this small discomfort will be necessary to assure safety in case of an emergency.

## The What And Why Of The WSSF

Most students and faculty members have responded very readily to the call for aid from the World Student Service Fund. This fund provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war. It is the authorized channel for aid to student prisoners of war, operating under the Geneva Convention of 1929; international, non-sectarian and non political. It places a special responsibility for fellow students upon American students.

In foreign countries today students and teachers are making an attempt to keep a spark of learning alive. They are determined to have educated and well trained people to help rebuild their countries after the war. This drive is a united appeal for relief of students in the Far East and in Europe and student refugees in the United States.

No single part of the world can hope to advance alone. Ignorance of the rights of others is the cause of the great conflict and war today. America cannot move forward alone, but all countries must move forward together. Just like in a convoy, the ships can go only as fast as the slowest ship. Educated countries can move only as fast as the slowest country!

## Has Your Organization Responded?

Maybe everybody is too sleepy to know or care about what goes on around the campus, but students should be careful that they don't sleep through something really worthwhile. For instance next Wednesday night, Play night will be a lot of fun, if everybody will cooperate. The W. A. A. is working untiringly to make the event a success. However only a few organizations have rallied to the occasion as yet.

With just a little effort, many attractive booths, side shows and the like can be gotten up. Other carnivals have proven to be quite a lot of fun. The purpose of this carnival, to support the W. S. S. F., is a very commendable one. Come on all you organizations. Jump in, help a worthy cause and have a lot of fun!

# The Latest About Died Hair

It all began one Saturday night when glamour-girl Anne Foxworth decided to appear at the Sadie Hawkins dance as Moonbeam McSwine. After a couple hours of strenuous application, the former would-be Veronica Lake emerged as Heddy Lamarr in all her splendor. All those second glances she got convinced me that she made a sure hit.

Not since last spring has the campus experienced a similiar revolution. Who can ever forget those eventful days last year when any Betty Coed was apt to kiss her beau goodnight—a typical brunette—only to appear at the breakfast table the following morning a transformed red-head. (I'll vouch the Greenville druggists, relieved of all their surplus proxide, have not forgotten.) Then too, there are several victory haircuts on the campus that are definite results of the experiments.

I dare say that the introducer dreamed of selling the idea completely. (Drat it, my secret ambition has at rays been to make an invention, get a patent and retire. Looks as if I let a fortune slip through my fingers right here.) Whether intended or not, the fad has swept the campus like wild fire. You are likely to meet at any corner, your favorite blonde as a brunette. (It must be the gypsy in them.)

Although the job looks like a pretty neat one, there are still a couple of loopholes. Several of the coeds have already voiced their complaints against the vile odors. Take a tip from me, splash on a couple drops of Ben Hur perfume and this problem will be solved. There still remains the nuisance of rubbing off. It simply won't stay put on the hair, but I've seen it well anchored on some white shirts. Any solution to the problem will be greatly appreciated.

Shakespeare voiced my sentiment exactly when he said, "Who will not change a raven for a dove?"

## A. C. E. Meeting

At the regular meeting of the A. C. E. Tuesday night, November 10: Miss Ruth Pritchard, city and county librarian, spoke to the members of the association on the subject, "Children and Books." Samples of story books for primary and grammar grade children were shown along with some wartime books for young girls and boys of today.

Program chairman, Carol Leigh Humphries, introduced the speaker and announced that in observance of Book Week, November 15-21, a book exhibit was to be held in the library at the Training School. Grammar and primary majors were urged to visit the library between 1:30 and 5:00 o'clock Monday through Friday. Stories were told to the various grades, and parents were invited to visit the exhibit.

Miss Humphries told the A. C. E. members about Play night which is to be given Wednesday night before Thanksgiving for the purpose of all clubs and organizations aiding the World Student Service Fund. A. C. E. members voted to sponsor a booth.

## BIT O' FASHION

By SUE

Listen, my children, and you shall hear—a lecture. Hold your horses, don't stop reading yet! After all this might concern you!

Back in the grades somewhere, you

## Campus Discussion

Below are endorsements by campus leaders on the W. S. S. F. Drive.

James Worsley: "I feel that contributions to the World Student Service Fund will do much to promote world good feeling and consequent world peace."

Miss Austin: "A welcome opportunity to contribute to the continuation of education throughout the world."

Estelle Davis: "It is a small contribution to make when we stop to think of the good it will create."

Dorothy Sasser: "This is our chance to help some individual experience what we call four of the best years of our lives. . . . Aren't we willing to give such a little, knowink we have so much."

Mozelle Hooks: "It seems to me that there could be no worthier cause than that for which "Play night" is being sponsored—the World Student Service Fund."

Ed Brown: "These people from over seas who were compelled to quit their education need our help as much as we need theirs. Let's see what we can do about it."

Evan Griffin: "I think the W. S. S. F. drive is highly commendable, and I would like for us to support it, along with drives to help our own students."

Dot Whitley: "One of the best ideas we've had on our campus—After all, we should show our interest in others—and this drive is a good means of expression."

Joyce Dunham: "I'm sure E. C. T. C. will one day be quite proud of the fact that her students made a real drive for the World Student Service Fund. It is truly a step in the right direction."

Adelaide Reade: "I am in favor of the W. S. S. F. because it will help educate students and make them capable of building the world again after it has been torn down."

## Faculty Party

Putting aside their dignity, members of the college staff and their wives had a very delightful party, Friday, November 6. From 5:45 o'clock until seven o'clock everyone had fun in the "Y" Hut.

As the guests arrived they were divided into the feuding families: the Yokums and the Scraggs, the Yukes and Kallikakes, the Hatfields and the McCoys, and the Montagues and the Capulets.

After serving themselves to a buffet supper, the families sat at unfriendly distances and stared at each other; during dessert, hatchets and guns were buried and all ate in harmony.

During the meal a fashion show was presented as a part of the floor show. The style review consisted of costumes from the Gay Nineties to the 1930's. A Florador Sextette was another number on the floor show. Members of the sextette dressed in costumes of the nineties were Misses Margaret Sellman, Ellen Caldwell, Audrey Dempsey, Mary Caughey, Mrs. Marianna Christy and Mrs. Eva Blaine. They offered a rollicking dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dittmer dramatized "A Bicycle Built for Two," while Mr. Dittmer sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Rossell burlesqued a dramatic interpretation of "My Merry Oldsmobile."

Humorous readings were given by Miss Eunice McGee and Mrs. P. W. Pickelsimer, who were also in costume.

Flappers of the 1920's were Miss Pearl Chapman and Mrs. Agnes Barrett.

Miss Lena Ellis and Miss Marguerite Austin danced the Charleston.

Closing the hour of fun were songs by an impromptu sextet composed of Mr. J. H. Rose, Dr. I. R. Meadows, Dr. R. J. Slay, Mr. Denton Rossell, Mr. A. L. Dittmer, Dr. H. J. McGinnis, and Mr. F. D. Duncan with Miss Eleanor Etheridge at the piano.

Miss Dora Coates, Mrs. L. P. Rives, Miss Madelon Powers, Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, and Miss Gussie Kuykendall composed the party committee.

## Emerson Society Meets

Ralph Waldo Emerson was featured at the regular meeting of the Emerson Society on Thursday night, November 12.

Slips of paper consisting of quotations from Emerson were distributed among the group and a sketch of his life was given by the program chairman, Carol Leigh Humphries. Books containing essays, poems and pictures of Emerson were passed to members of the society. The president urged all members to read at least one essay by Emerson in the near future.

Doris Hall, accompanied by Jean Bailey gave a number of musical readings.

## Service Men Addresses

Next issue the *Teco Echo* will print a list of the names and addresses of the alumni in the service. The Faculty advisory committee of the alumni association has been working on this list of names for quite some time.

# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

BY JACK EDWARDS

With the reputation of being one of the hardest working and most ambitious students at East Carolina, Mary Long Ford steps into the Student's Spotlight by virtue of her accomplishments in extra-curricular activities as well as scholastic work.



Mary Long

began her colorful college career by joining the Poe Society, Home Economics club, and Science club when a freshman. She has been a member of these organizations during her four years at ECTC, and has played prominent roles as a leader in each of these.

As a sophomore Mary was a member of the *Teco Echo* advertising staff and applied her personality to soliciting advertisements for the bi-weekly publication. Extending her responsibilities as junior, she was vice-president of the class, a member of the "Y" cabinet and a member of the Methodist Student Association council.

When consulted about her future the friendly senior said "I'm not planning to get married, but other than that I'm undecided about my future." The science and home economics major is most interested in nutrition, foods and cafeteria work. Tons as a cook, Mary Long is now manager of the Training School cafeteria.

"I like baseball, football, lemon pie and fried chicken. The friendly faculty is what I consider best at ECTC," she concludes.

## SCUMMING

By YE WISE OLE OWL

The young man who has been making Jenny Witkowski so happy for the past couple of weeks is Mr. Bill Klein who visited here from New York just to be next to his heart-throb.

Wiley Brown—It is rumored around

that you are beginning to spend a little time in Fleming Hall. What about it?

I wonder why Bonnie Davis has that certain look on her face lately? Could it be that Ray Sisk is going to pay us a visit shortly?

It's a mystery to me why Molly Blabek, Jarvis Hall, still studies at night. Stop up boys, she's got what it takes.

Is that song Willie Copeland goes around singing "My Bill" or maybe it's "The Marines Hymn." It's all the same guy, anyway.

Dave and Ophelia look mighty cute strolling along together. Adonis and "Tiny-Mite."

The way the blondes are becoming brunettes seems to disprove the theory that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." I'm still hoping to see one that the change will make more beautiful.

Is the Martha Jefferson-Ralph Hunter romance on the rocks so soon? It looks that way.

Jack Warren and Winnie Mercer looked mighty happy together the other night. Maybe something finally patched up their little quarrel. We hope so.

It looks like Evan Griffin and Metzel Simmons, two of our bachelors of long standing, have finally been hooked. The lucky (?) girls are roommates, Jean Bailey and Marjorie Womble, respectively.

If two people ever had stardust in their eyes it's Bob Young and Nancy Wynn. It looks like the real thing.

"Sit" Knowles and Ralph "Romeo" Tucker seem to be on the edge of falling. Or have they fell already?

Well folks that's about all for this time and remember, be careful what you do because this writer is always scumming around. Happy Thanksgiving.

## To The Editor

The fact is admitted that we were not asked to express our opinion concerning the W. S. S. F. drive but since this is a so-called "free" country we deem it our privilege and our pleasure to express our views.

It is an old adage that "charity begins at home"—this is sound advice that has not been strictly adhered to by the American people. Anyone will admit that an imperative need still exists within the bounds of the United States and yet we see fit to send (\$300,000 worth) abroad, or to be spent at home on foreigners. This money could be spent to greater national advantage in the building of the shattered American leadership that will result from the present conflict.

For 166 years, for its entire existence to be exact, the United States has repeatedly "hired" itself out to the mercenary desires of one nation or another. We have fought wars and destroyed two generations. We have bled the soil of America white producing food for foreign people and now we have designated the America youth to support countries that lie from 3,000 to 6,000 miles away. If we had clothed our soldiers in shining armor and sent them forth to a beleaguered castle we could not better revert to the medieval puritanism of heart which should have died years ago.

If the American youth of to-day are not important enough to keep the economic wealth at home for its sole development, then the Marines that died on Guadalcanal and those who were slaughtered at Wake Island died for a worthless cause.

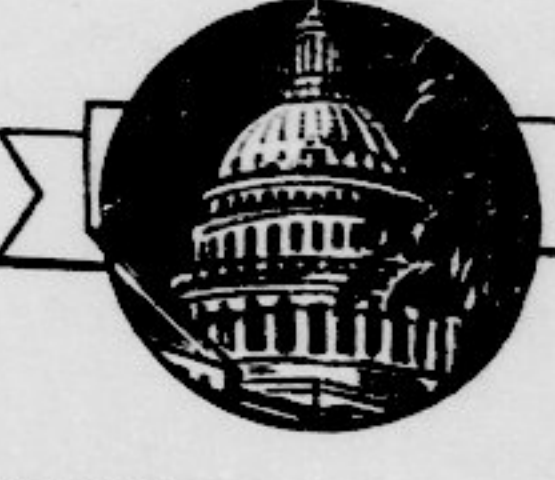
Education is necessary today for American leadership. If potential leaders spring from the slums of the great American cities, we must train these to be the American leaders of the future—not a Russian from the Steppes, a German from the city, a Chinaman from the rice-fields, or a

Britisher from the downs but simple Americans from the heart and soul of America.

Let us train our own leaders, build our own nation, exalt our own students and magnify our own glory for America is ours and we must keep it so.

Germany supports Germans, Britain supports Britons, America tries to support the world!!!

FRANK COINER  
METSEL SIMMONS  
RANDOLPH ROPER



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

**NYA AND COLLEGES.** . . .  
WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Contrary to some opinion, college students can still get considerable aid from the National Youth Administration.

The NYA appropriation for this year was cut from \$11,000,000 to \$7,000,000—but the amount available to each student remains the same as it was before Congress trimmed the agency's sails.

However, no aid is forthcoming for students who aren't enrolled in courses which aid successful prosecution of the war. Courses which so qualify are designated by college administrative officials.

A minimum of \$10 per month and maximum of \$25 may be earned by an NYA student, although the Washington office of NYA is putting up a battle in Congress for a maximum of \$35-\$40 a month. The idea is that now, if ever, competent students should be given every opportunity to develop skills desperately needed in war time.

Negro students in some college cannot obtain NYA help. But, happily, these students can apply directly to Washington for aid from NYA's special Negro fund, no credit to the colleges which make such procedure necessary.

**MONEY NO OBJECT.** . . .  
To arrest this expected boom, the government will hold down buying power, through taxation and by withholding some of the war bonds we're buying so furiously now.

Because people will have a lot of money to spend in the post-war period, there will be a big boom in heavy industry.

It has been estimated, for example, that there will be an immediate market for 9,000,000 automobiles, which manufacturers have said they can turn out inside a year.

**EDUCATION ELSEWHERE**  
Hungarians are "alarmed" over a rumor that the Nazis are about to teutenize their schools.

(And well they might be.)

A nation-wide bayonet exercise, sponsored by the Japanese Students Athletic Association, was held on the isle of the rising sun recently. Premier Tojo contributed a trophy to "encourage the spirit of students under wartime conditions."

Education in Vichy is taking a new slant. Students are being placed in four categories according to their physique, with mental qualification a side issue.

Reports are that only one of every 500 schools in North China is in operation, the other having been removed to the interior for military reasons. As a footnote, it is pointed out that Japanese is the primary language taught in North China's remaining schools.

Plans are under way by the Toho motion picture company of Japan, and an unidentified Chinese film company, to make a screen version of the rise of the Chinese puppet government for Chinese consumption.

(You can make a C. . . can't make him see.)



# Pirates To Open Basketball Season Week From Friday

## Twenty-Two Man Squad Sparked By Nine Veterans

"Although we have not completed our basketball schedule as yet because of correspondences still pending, we will doubtless open the season Friday, December 4," states Pirate Mentor John B. Christenbury. Clyde Mann and Bill Lucas, Christenbury's secretarial assistants, have corresponded with and received answers from Atlantic Christian College; West Carolina Teachers College; William and Mary, Norfolk Division; Campbell College; and Louisburg College. Service teams that are prospective opponents for the Pirates are the United Service Organization team, Southport; Naval Training Station team, Norfolk; the Langley Field, Virginia, team; the Naval Air Station team, Norfolk; and the Fort Bragg team.

With nine veterans on hand, Coach John's daily drills are rounding out a smooth-working team. Bob and Jack Young, Clyde Mann, Wiley Brown, W. B. Harris, Billy Greene, Nick Zuras, Floyd Woody and Randolph Roper are experienced hardwooders who will bear the responsibility of keeping East Carolina's name prominent in basketball. Newcomers to the squad that will probably see action are Steve Jones, forward from Clinton, and Guard Gene Johnson, Greenville high school graduate. Doug Jones, a member of the "B" team last year, also has prospects of being a first-hand substitute.

The Pirate's twenty-two man squad is composed of hopefuls from high-school teams throughout the state. Besides the top twelve, Stuart Tripp, Russell Rogerson, Douglas Eley, Norman Mayo, Elmo Mayo, Bruce Tripp, Ralph Hunter, Buddy Murray, William Craft, Robert Whitley and Ray Sparrow are developing rapidly. Before the end of the season Coach John will call on some of these to see action.

### Junior-Sophomores Win 3-2 In Thriller

Captain "Sit" Knowles' Junior-Sophomore intramural field hockey team pulled into the lead in the championship tournament Monday by defeating the Senior-Freshman team 3-2. Edna Parnell's last-minute goal spelled doom for Captain Esther Parker's Senior-Freshman aggregation despite their dogged play.

Starting the ball rolling in the first half, Dot Shearin cashed in on a set-up play by her teammates and scored the first goal of the game for the winning team. To make chances for the losers look even darker, Lee Bledsoe scored again after baffling the goalies.

At this point the Senior-Freshman team took over after Captain Parker scored a goal on a free-try penalty. Teammate Eleanor Booth deadlocked the score by driving in a hard-earned score near the end of the game.

To put the game in the bag for the Junior-Sophomore team Edna Parnell then racked up her winning score.

# Footballers Elect Bob Young Best Sportsman; Zuras Runner-Up



Now leading the girls' field hockey tournament is the Junior-Sophomore team pictured above. Front row, left to right: Verna Carraway, Virginia Lee Bledsoe, Dot Shearin, Dixie Chappell and Annie Bartholomeu. Second row: Edna Powell, Nell Murphey, Captain "Sit" Knowles, Physical Education Director Dorothy W. Parks, Lucy Winston and Dot Peele.



Despite their first loss, the above Senior-Freshman team is slightly favored to win the field hockey championship today. Front row, left to right: Mary Anna Brown, Zula Newman, Amanda Etheridge, Captain Esther Parker and Sarah Willson. Second row: Annie Laura Jones, Ruth Hall, Rachel Robertson, Hilda Moore, Isabell Humphrey, Justine Gurley and Louise Lindsay.

## Girls' Mural Hockey Teams Clash Today; Winner Of Game To Be Champions

This afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the girls' Junior-Sophomore intramural field hockey team will meet the Senior-Freshman eleven at Wright Field in the final game of the championship tournament. Leading the tournament play is the Junior-Sophomore team which won the opening contest Monday by a 3-2 score. In the second series game, the Senior-Freshman were leading when the game was called because of a minor head injury of Junior-Sophomore Dixie Chappell, hard-fighting right wing. Captain Esther Parker of the leaders out-manuevered Goalie Nell Murphy to bag the first marker of the game. The score was set up when Edna Powell committed a foul which resulted in a penalty bully.

### Clyde Mann Selected Basketball Manager

Head manager of the 1942-'43 edition of the East Carolina basketball squad is Clyde Mann, who will combine his efforts to playing as well as managership.

Mann will be assisted by Brant Waters, Stuart Tripp, and Buddy Murray. Tripp and Murray will also play.

Keeping all equipment is the principal job of the managers.

### Senior-Freshman Lead When Game Is Called

Avenging their 3-2 loss to the scrappy Junior-Sophomore field hockey team, the Senior-Freshman led the second game of the championship tournament by a 2-0 count when the game was called because of a minor head injury of Junior-Sophomore Dixie Chappell, hard-fighting right wing.

Both team's fighting desperately to overcome the opponent provided too much excitement for the girls and over-enthusiasm resulted in an injury as Dixie Chappell was struck on the head with a hockey stick. The injury was not serious but resulted in the game's being called.

The second scoring threat of the game came in the same period when the Junior-Sophomore team invaded enemy territory. This threat ended, however, when a foul was committed by Mary Louise Lindsay and the upperclassmen again took over.

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## Forty Cheering Students Give Bill Lucas Send-Off

Approximately forty cheering East Carolina students were on hand Friday night at the local bus station to bid a final farewell to Bill Lucas, popular ECTC athlete who has been an asset to the physical education program since he enrolled year before last. Lucas is now spending his last two days with his family in Asheville before reporting to Nashville, Tennessee, where he will begin training to become an Army Air Force Cadet.

A junior at the time of his departure, Ambitious Lucas played guard on the football team for two seasons. East Carolina's undefeated team of last year will long remember the constant play of the high-spirited griddler.

As president of the Varsity club, a member of the Men's Student Government Association, and manager of the baseball team, Bill has proved his worth as an extra-curricular participant as well as an athlete.

Secretary to Coach John Christenbury, the sportsman has arranged basketball games and officiated all intramural football games this season.



Bill Lucas

## Editor Chooses All-mural Team

Bob Young, proficient and versatile athlete, heads the list of intramural football honorees by capturing the best sportsmanship award and landing a berth on the *Teco Echo* All-mural team. Captain of the second-place Ranger team, Young nosed out Nick Zuras for the sportsmanship award in a second-primary election in which players voted. Jerome Butler trailed Zuras and was leader of the runner-ups.

The *Teco Echo* sports editors' All-mural teams:

First Team:  
Captain Billy Greene, Nick Zuras and Walter Mallard, Cadets; Captain Bob Young, Stuart Tripp and Jerome Butler, Rangers.

Second Team:  
Captain Brant Waters, Floyd Woody, Eagle Squadron; John Saied and W. B. Harris, Cadets; Jack Young and Buddy Murray, Flying Tigers.

Honorable Mention:  
Captain Norman Mayo and Elmo Mayo, Flying Tigers; Steve Jones, Eagle Squadron; Wiley Brown, Billy Gaddy and Clyde Mann, Rangers.

## 'Mural Volleyball, Table Tennis Entries To Close Monday

Entries for intramural volleyball and table tennis will close Monday, according to O. A. Hankner, director of physical education. Blanks are now posted on bulletin boards in the Austin building, New Classroom building and the post office.

"A series of volleyball games will begin immediately after teams have been organized, and a schedule will be formed that will result in continuous play until the end of the fall quarter," declares Hankner. "The table tennis tournament will also begin in the near future."

"In past years students have shown much interest in volleyball and table tennis. We are hoping that even more interest will be displayed this year. Some type of award will be given the winner of the table tennis tournament as well as the members of the winning volleyball team."

Russell Rogerson, senior physical education major, was runner-up in the table-tennis tournament last year and will be a slight favorite to capture the crown this year. Other candidates, however, are showing promise and all indications point toward a tightly-contested tournament.

Volley-ball will be played on

Tuesdays and Saturdays at noontime. The time for the table-tennis games has not been decided as yet.

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# Alumni News

**Association President Visits the College**  
Mrs. J. C. Holland (Alla May Jordan) of Raleigh paid the Alumni office a visit on the week-end of October 25-26, and held a valuable conference on alumni work while here.

On Saturday evening she presided at a meeting with President L. R. Meadows; Miss Smith, the State treasurer of the Alumni Association; and the members of the faculty advisory committee to the Association. Misses Maria D. Graham, Ruth White, and Emma L. Hooper, Dr. A. D. Frank, and Mr. J. B. Cummings.

Mrs. Holland reviewed the plans set up at the May meeting of the Executive Board and expressed her faith that a full-time secretary will be secured within the present school session. She reported on the past untiring efforts and on the continuing efforts of the committee appointed to secure a secretary and stated that she is confident this committee will yet succeed.

She expressed her satisfaction with the present temporary arrangement for carrying on much of the work of the Alumni Office through employment of Miss Jane Vann, a junior majoring in commerce and English, as part-time stenographer; and she helped work out plans for Miss Vann's duties, which will be supervised by the advisory committee. Special phases of the work were allotted to each member of the committee.

Mrs. Holland's interest in the alumni in the armed forces of our country led her to plan to send from the Alumni Association a Christmas letter to all Alumni in uniform; and she appointed Dr. Frank to secure names and addresses for this purpose. The same plan will apply to all alumnae in the WAVES and WAACS. Mrs. Holland urges those who can supply any of the needed information to mail it as soon as possible to the Alumni Office or to Dr. Frank.

Miss Smith made the treasurer's report for the Association, which now has a good start on the year's budget. Mrs. Holland asked Miss Smith to receive all dues and to report names of paid members to the *Teco Echo* business manager.

President Meadows made some statements on the effect which the present emergency is having on the college enrollment and finances. He arranged for additional files for the Alumni Office and expressed his appreciation of the fine work and loyal cooperation of the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Holland expects to come to the college on fairly frequent visits to assist with office matters.

**District Vice-Presidents for 1942-1944**

In the spring of 1942 the following district vice-presidents were elected by ballot: Western District, Mrs. B. M. Bennett (Elizabeth Stewart), Forest City; South Piedmont District, Mrs. Lonnie Rogers (Nancy Brantley), 916 E. Park Avenue, Charlotte; North Central District, Miss Vivian Lucas, Louisville; Southeastern District, Mrs. J. W. Coon (Annie Batts), Route No. 3, Fayetteville; Northeastern District, Miss Alice Pope, Y. W. C. A., Greensboro.

All of these important officials of the Alumni Association have long been active in the organization, and their experience as local chapter officers or as State officers has fitted them well for their responsible places as district leaders and members of the executive board.

**Greenville Chapter**  
For the November meeting the Greenville E.C.T.C. Alumni Chapter held a most enjoyable bridge tournament on Friday evening, November 13, in the new Classroom Building at the college. Twenty tables were in

## CHRISTMAS PREVIEW!

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**BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE**

All prizes were Defense Savings Stamps which were donated by merchants and other business concerns in Greenville. One flower arrangement for decoration was donated by the Greenville Floral company.

Refreshments were served from the lovely dining room of the Home Economics Department. The following were hostesses: Mesdames Clem Garner (Ruth Blanchard), Grace Ay-scue (Grace Snell), George Gardner (Katie Lee Farmer), Chester Walsh (Katherine Hill) Thornton Meeks (Ruth Willard), Claxton Stancill (Minnie Ruth Jenkins), George Clapp (Jeannette Powell), J. M. Basart (Sybil Clark), Paul Batchelor (Julia Woolard), DeRock Vincent (Marietta Medlin), Jasper Jones (Alice Foley) and Miss Christine Johnston.

## Caroline Miles Speaks To Baptist Students

Caroline Miles, active Baptist student and extension director of the Baptist Student Union, introduced one of the five subjects discussed at the North Carolina B. S. U. Convention which met at the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Raleigh, October 23, 24, and 25. Miss Miles' topic for discussion was "Planning the Christian Home." She stressed the importance of Christ as the chief corner stone and the binding factor in any home. Quote Miss Miles, "Homes of tomorrow are in the making today and we as young people can not evade our responsibility."

## REFUGEE

Continued from Page One  
discussions would make our studies more interesting and valuable. (I wish our teachers would let us have more classroom discussions for I think it is important to develop a critical attitude toward learning and life problems in general instead of automatically accepting everything books and teachers tell us.)

Such concerts as the recitals of Mr. Albert Spalding and Denton Rossell offer us fine opportunities to enjoy classical music.

Once our college years are ended we will have little spare time to spend for our education. These four years are the most important ones in our life.

## MEMBER

Continued from Page One  
Nashville for a while.

Her hobbies are tennis, dramatics, horse-back riding, dancing and "I like to read too, but nearly everybody likes to do that."

Miss Caldwell likes to travel. She says "I think I'd rather travel than do anything, if I had my wish." While she was in Virginia, she traveled a lot and she thinks that the scenery there is beautiful. "I used to drive a Model T Ford in Lynchburg, and I had a terrible time keeping it under control on the hills." She says she hasn't had a chance to travel any in North Carolina since she has been here.

Miss Caldwell, who is five feet, six and a half inches tall, has grey eyes and brown hair. She is very striking looking and has charm and personality plus.

## TRY

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## Anchors Weighed At Baptist Party

A party in the form of a Naval cruise was given for the Baptist day students at the Baptist Student Center Thursday night, November 12.

Recruits were accepted into the Navy at 8:00 o'clock, and assigned to a ship. Anchors were weighed and friendly competition between the crews of the ships constituted the fun throughout the evening. The crew of the ship winning the least number of contests was placed in the brig on a diet of bread and water. Doughnuts and hot chocolate was served to the others in the galley.

"I've Anchored My Soul in a Haven of Rest" was sung as vesper songs to conclude the evening of merriment. Clarine Johnson, Social vice-president of the B. S. U., and Betsy Hobgood, day student representative, cooperated in planning for the party.

## Commerce Club Buys \$50 Bond

The Commerce club held its regular meeting Tuesday night, November 17, in the "Y" Hut. One of the most important transactions during the business meeting was the decision of the club to buy a \$50 war bond with the proceeds of the square dance which the club sponsored at the first of the school year. It was also decided to sponsor a booth for Play night next Wednesday.

Doris Hall, a freshman from Rocky Mount, gave several expressive readings, as the program for the evening. She was accompanied at the piano by Jean Daley, also of Rocky Mount.

## LEWIS

Continued from Page One  
is a great movie fan and attends every show possible. From the time he entered E. C. T. C. until he left, he could always be found at the campus movie on Saturday nights. He sat in the balcony, in the middle section on the right hand side of the projection room.

Football and baseball were his favorite sports, Carolina his favorite college team and the Yank's his choice among baseball favorites.

## TALK

Continued from Page One  
bottle of Vichy water; no coffee and no wine. In fact, a Frenchman or a foreigner always leaves the restaurant hungry. In France one orange costs 10 francs. So many eggs are required from each farmer a week whether his hens produce them or not. Sometimes a person has to even borrow eggs from a neighbor to fill the re-

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quirement. Each person is allowed one pound of bread a day but no butter.

Mr. Humber wrote that his friend escaped after a long hard struggle even though the Germans arrested three other Americans.

At the close of Mrs. Humber's speech, the Phi Sigma members sang the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise". Besides the Phi Sigma members there were many guests present.

## CROSSFIELD

Continued from Page One  
sent to the U. S. A. Later, in 1920, she was again offered by the law of exclusion against her people coming here to live.

Mr. Crossfield told of the shrewdness, bravery, and ability the Japanese used in Fighting Russia, whom they defeated in 1905. Trying her power again in 1915, Japan attacked China, after which congress created a nine-power conference and ran Japan out. Japan tested Russia, England, and the United States to see if they would fight, by sinking one of their ships. When no steps were taken against Japan she again attacked China, this was in 1937.

"These men," insisted Dr. Crossfield, "are trained as much as eighteen months in advance for a particular attack, such as Pearl Harbor."

Concluding his speech, Dr. Crossfield pleaded with the students to get behind the nation and the war effort by getting the most out of their education.

## THESIS

Continued from Page One  
sketch is followed by two bibliographies. The first bibliography lists the complete words of the author in books and major periodicals. The second is a list of studies and sketches about the author.

"This biographical dictionary is preceded by a historical survey and followed by a list of the author classified according to the literary types they wrote."

Undoubtedly the most outstanding aspect of this work is the presentation of the two complete bibliographies following each author. Prior to this thesis any study of North Carolina writers from 1900 to 1941 would have entailed long hours of research. Now the complete bibliography need only be consulted.

## VISIT

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## MILITARY

Continued from Page One  
help the boys decide on their preference."

Each of the five emphasized the fact that college students will make "good officer material," and boys should adjust their curriculums to include math, science and physics.

Immediately following the lectures by the officers questions were asked by ECTC boys, and conferences were held in various sections of Austin auditorium. The purpose of the conferences was to clear up the boy's problems and to give them more information on the reserves.

"All we can promise is deferment until the end of this semester," stated Lt. Tway, army air force.

"Sorry you didn't get a chance to see ECTC's 918 girls," was the statement addressed to the officers. In reply, Lt. Prestwood said, "The representatives that we have seen speak well for the college."

## MEADOWS

See Refugee on Page Four half-units.

T. O. Wright, Oak Ridge Military Institute, Oak Ridge, read the resolution which pointed out that lack of an educational agency on a par with other federal war agencies and directly responsible to the president keeps from the top council tables of war strategy the renewed pleas, offers and advice of college and university leaders.

Statement of the resolution will be sent to President Roosevelt and Paul V. McNutt, head of the man power commission. Dr. Meadows, who served as

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**"TAKE A LETTER DARLING"**

Thanksgiving 26  
ALLEN JONES  
**"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"**

vice-president for the conference last year was uncontested for the Presidency.

## FIRE DRILLS

Continued from Page One  
to be left unlocked. Students are requested to wear a heavy coat or house coat, carry a towel in case of smoke, leave by assigned exits with as little confusion as possible.

Students are to assemble in designated places and to return to the dormitories when the signal is given.

According to Katherine Kyzer the first drill was entirely successful.

## WSSF

Continued from Page One  
and discharged at the end of six months.

The monthly upkeep of the hospital last year was not over 3000 Chinese dollars, an expense of \$1.50 per patient per month in U. S. money at the current rate of exchange (last year U. S. \$1.00 to Chinese \$20.00), an amazing return on

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