

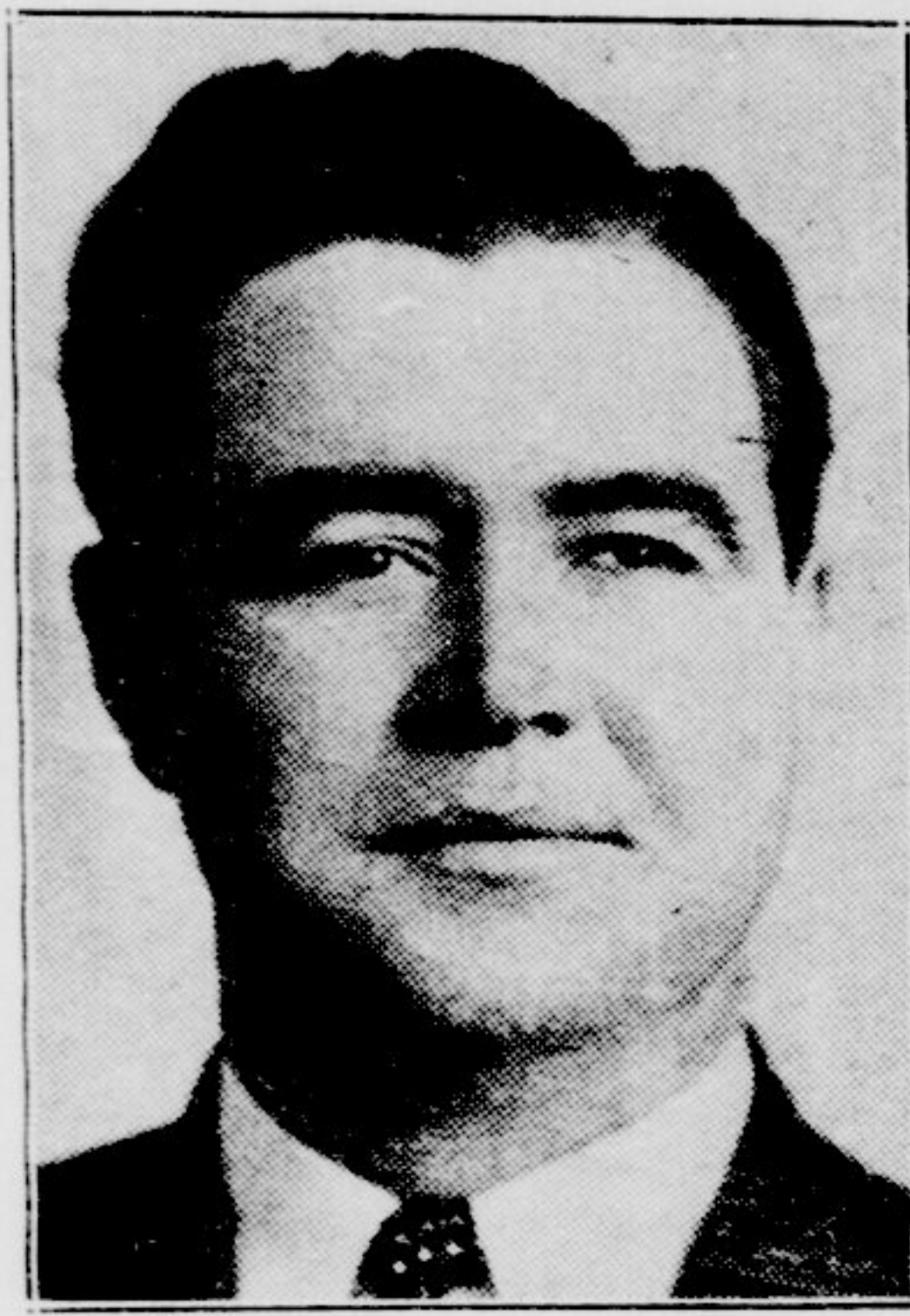
Rudy Walters To Present Senior Piano Recital April 2

By Miss Lois Gorrell

Rudy Walters will give a Senior Piano recital Friday evening, April 2 at 8:15 o'clock in the Austin auditorium. He will be assisted by Jean Abeyounis, the voice department. Jean will be accompanied by Mr. Benton Rossell.

This program promises to be most interesting one, including compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Gershwin, Hanson, MacDowell, Rachmaninoff and one composition by Rudy Walters.

Those who saw the opera "Martha" will recall Rudy as Sir Tristan. Now students will have the opportunity to know him as a pianist and composer. Rudy is known by that name on the campus, but his real name is Ingram and this is the name that will appear on the posters and program. Rudy and Ingram are one and the same person. Rudy was voted the most talented senior by his classmates this year.



Rudy Walters

Exams Are Over 'Ain't' It Swell

By Harold Taylor

Exams are over but there's no rest in store for us weary prematurely spring-fevered scholars!!! However, half of the student body took a long weekend off to rest their overworked brains—I played sick and took my vacation in the infirmary but Miss Grogan and Miss Stokes got suspicious when I started asking about midnight snacks—they threw me out next day! The other half of the student body stayed on the campus but didn't over-exert themselves with their new assignments, there were approximately three students studying in the library last Friday night.

Great and glorious is the climax of the quarter—getting the grades, came this week and with the grades came many relapses. It really takes a week to recuperate from the shock of getting the grade book, so the teachers better not poke too much at us while we are in such a weakened condition. Many of the students who registered for sixteen hours this quarter will probably lose a course or two because of the grade book reaction!

The old saying, "You can't eat your candy and have it too," might be remembered by a lot of us who are yelping because we didn't have any spring holidays—we were doing what a good time we had during that extra week Christmas. Actually, there are some people who wouldn't mind going to school this quarter without a ny holidays—they're the boys in the Army. They find that going to school isn't so bad at all when you have to go other places!

Graduate work will be given not only by the departments that have offered it heretofore, but in business education and geography as well. For the Victory Corps program which public school teachers are being called on to conduct, the department of health and physical education will offer courses in mass games and activities, and personal hygiene for better health.

Both French and Spanish will be offered each term of the summer school, the particular courses to be determined by the needs of the students enrolling. Courses in all the departments of the college will be available. All of them will stress the usual thorough preparation for teaching. See Summer School on Page 3

Spring Production Cast Is Chosen By Chi Pi Players

By Margie Dudley

With a record of many excellent productions to their credit, the Chi Pi Players are in the midst of another characteristic production, *Ladies In Retirement* by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham.

Miss Ellen Caldwell of the mathematics department has stepped into the role of director which was occupied for six years by Clifton Britton, founder of the dramatic club.

Hazel Harris as Ellen has the title role, supported by Mary Alice Charleton as Mrs. Fiske, Virginia Cooks plays the part of Lucy, Mozelle Hooks is Louisa, Betsy Hobgood is Emily, Ruby Taylor is Tereca, and Billy Greene, Albert.

Ophelia Hooks, president of the club, and Dave Owens will act as co-stage managers. They have acted in this capacity for the past two years for all Chi Pi productions.

William Stanfield Johnson heads the scenery construction crew. Lona Maddrey is in charge of properties and Mary Sue Moore is costume mistress.

Sound directors are Donald Perry and Helen Flynn, promoter is Ruth Bostian and publicity is in charge of Margie Dudley.

Book Of Poems Is Published By Vernon Ward

Vernon Ward of Robersonville, a former ECTC student, recently sent a copy of a volume of poems written by himself to the president of the college with his compliments.

Mr. Ward calls his volume *International Poems* and describes the verses in his foreword as "poems of freedom, democracy, and friendliness."

As they have a decided anti-nationalistic emphasis, the poems had difficulty in finding a publisher and were finally published by the writer himself. A number of people whose names carry some weight have commented favorably on the book, among them H. V. Kaltenborn, Senator Claude Pepper, Paul Green, and the Indian leader, Krishnalal Shridharani.

Ward was interested in writing when he was at the college a few years ago, and even then was working on the theme of internationalism.

Clothes Needed For Russian Cold

Educational authorities and school system officials of two states and more than thirty cities in every section of the U. S. have sponsored campaigns to collect clothing which will be shipped through Russian War Relief, Inc., to civilian sufferers in the war-torn areas on the Russian front.

State-wide drives were initiated by educational officials in Kentucky and Georgia, where more than 350,000 boys and girls of elementary and high school age set a goal of 2,500,000 garments.

Georgia's "Share Your Clothes with Russia" campaign was sponsored by the Georgia State Department of Education, the Georgia Education Association and the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Kentucky's "Clothes for Russia" drive was also sponsored by the State Department of Education, which granted George Yates, principal of the Versailles High School, a leave of absence to supervise the clothing collection.

The pattern in Kentucky and Georgia was duplicated in cities throughout the country. Washington, D. C.'s School Board distributed a leaflet to children in the public schools urging them to bring clothing which would "help a Hero by Helping a Hero's Family." Robert L. Haycock, acting superintendent of schools in Washington, in a letter to all school officers, wrote:

"The civilian population of Russia has played a tremendous part in the great war effort against Germany but at an unbelievable cost to themselves. The great suffering of the Russian people is common knowledge; the year in dire need of the everyday necessities of life. Some of this suffering we can help alleviate. The school officers ask the cooperation of the school teachers and pupils in

See Clothes on Page Three

Junior-Senior Prom Tonight; Oak Ridge Band To Play

High School Debate Teams Hold Contests

Eighteen high school debate teams from twelve schools in two Eastern districts of the North Carolina high Debating union entered an elimination tournament which began on the campus Thursday afternoon at two o'clock and closed with a final public debate Friday night held at seven-thirty o'clock in the Austin auditorium. The tournament, directed by Dr. M. N. Posey, faculty advisor of the Jarvis Forensic club, intended to eliminate some of the teams which would in normal years participate in the contest at Chapel Hill.

All of those teams in the two Eastern districts which defeated their opponents in the triangular debates competed in the contests. The best affirmative and negative team from each of the two districts were awarded certificates after the debates last night, the name of the teams were not available in time for printing. These teams will take part in the debate finals to be held at Chapel Hill.

The teams of the second district, which is the more western of the two participating in the contest, clashed in debate last night.

Winning teams were selected Thursday in two rounds of debates, one in the afternoon and the second in the evening. In each round decisions were rendered by judges from the faculty and the college debating team. Members of the debating club and the class in debating served as chairmen and timekeepers.

Entering the tournament were the following schools: Pantego, Edenton, Leggett, Williamston, Scotland Neck, Vanceboro, Chowan, Washington, Roanoke Rapids, Wilson, Rocky Mount, and Kinston.

Dr. Posey explained that the See Contests on Page Three

Mrs. L. A. Stroud Leads Discussions

Mrs. L. A. Stroud from Memorial Baptist church and Greenville, led conferences at the Baptist Student Center this past week on Love, Marriage, and several other topics of a similar nature in observance of Christian Home Week. Many questions and problems were openly discussed between the leader and students. As a student remarked, "We really discussed the building of a Christian home from the first step to the living in that home!"

The week's discussion groups have proved very helpful to those students on the campus who became interested in building Christian home in the future.



Chairman for Junior-Senior committees pictured above: top row, left to right, Hazel Williford, Ophelia Hooks who will lead the figure with president Dave Owens, Rosalie Brown. Second row, left to right, Gretchen Webster, and Margaret Pugh Harden. Bottom row, Anne Holloman, Lib Kitzrell, and Garnette Corlie. Not pictured are chairmen Doris Williams and Iris Herring.

Investigation Committee Elected, Beginning Work

Students Form Religious Council

Representatives of the various organized religious groups on the campus decided to form an interfaith council to bring leaders of the groups together at stated intervals to talk over their plans for the term and so make it possible for each organization to know something in advance of the activities of the other. This council was formed Friday night, March 19.

Miss Elizabeth Titusworth, Methodist student worker, was chosen to serve as chairman. Carol Leigh Humphries, a junior, was named vice-chairman and Jonnie Faye Barnes, a senior, was elected secretary. Representatives of the two "Y's", most of the church groups and the student secretaries and advisors were present at the meeting. The group met in the "Y" Hut after vespers.

Attending Meet

President Leon R. Meadows is attending the meeting of the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education now being held in Chicago.

For the meeting of this council, the executive committee of all national education organizations in the country will come together to work on educational problems connected with the war.

The meeting is scheduled to convene from March 27 to March 30.

Juniors and Seniors should be getting excited by now for tonight at 8:30 the much anticipated Junior-Senior will be held in the Campus building. Members of the various committees have been hard at work for several weeks on decorations, invitations, and the music. Dave Owens, president of the junior class, voices his opinion that he believes this to be one of the nicest dances of the year. Contrary to the usual card dance which has become traditional at Junior-Senior time, this will be a girl-break. Girls thought that with most of their friends far off in some branch of the service, a more successful dance could be given in this way.

Chairman of the committees are: Margaret Pugh Harden, decorations; each member of the class is helping to execute her plans. Invitations, Hazei Williford, chairman; working with her have been Dorothy Davis, Margaret Gerock, Ruth Davis, Carol Leigh Humphries, Orchestra, Garnette Corlie, chairman; Floridel Kennedy, "Baby" Perarsall, Figure, Iris Herring, chairman; Doris Hookaday, Bonnie Davis, Refreshments, Lib Kitzrell, chairman; Rachel Dixon, Christine Hellen, Lelia Adams, Ella Carawan, Chaperones, Annie Holloman, chairman; "Shorty" Sessoms, Helen James, Mary Virginia, Butt, Lobby, Gretchen Webster, chairman; Ernestine Vinson, Helen Flynn, Mickey Boyette, Furniture and Flowers, Doris Williams, chairman; Myrtle Harris, Margaret Lewis, Sue Parker, Publicity, Rosalie Brown.

Billy Knauff and the Oak Ridge band will offer the music for the gala affair.

Purpose of the committee as stated in the motion made at a mass meeting of the student body held March 10 is "to bring together facts as to the extent of drinking and gambling on the campus, and when a sufficient investigation is held concerning these matters, it will be submitted to the student council and student body."

In a general election of the student body held Friday, March 12, Crandle, Rudy Walters, Jim White, Katherine Kyzer and Charlotte Shearin were named to the committee. Dr. Herbert Haynes, Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, Miss Frances Wahl, and Miss Audrey Dempsey are faculty representatives on the committee. They were chosen by Dr. Beecher Flanagan, chairman of the Discipline committee, who is also serving on the Investigation committee.

At the first of the two meetings already held by the new committee Sammy Crandle was elected chairman. The committee will meet in Austin at least once and probably more than once each week in the future, according to Sammy. He estimates that the committee will meet in Austin at least once and probably more than once each week in the future, according to Sammy. He estimates that the committee will meet in Austin at least once and probably more than once each week in the future, according to Sammy.

From those who successfully complete the tests, candidates will be selected to attend colleges under contract to the Army and Navy. Students selected for the Army Program must undergo further screening during thirteen weeks of basic military training before they are finally qualified for college attendance. Students chosen for the Navy Program after selection by the Officer of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to the selected colleges for training, with all expenses paid.

Such students will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay, say notices received from Army and Navy headquarters.

The test will be administered at the college by Dr. Herbert ReBarker, dean of men, and Dr. Beecher Flanagan, of the department of sociology and economics. Application blanks are now available in Dr. ReBarker's office in the Austin building. Applicants should either obtain and fill them out in advance, says Dr. ReBarker, or plan to come early on the day of the tests, since the work must begin at the hour set by the government.

As these are the only such tests to be given for at least six months, they offer many boys not in the armed forces now, but likely to be drafted soon, their only opportunity to qualify for college training and the commissions this training usually leads to.

After reading the Biblical account of Cain's murder of his brother, Dr. Meadows said that civilization itself has answered Cain's question in the affirmative ever since it was first asked. Every person must assume the responsibility for his own acts, he said.

A baby, he said, has no responsibility for itself; its mother or nurse must meet its needs in every way. But as a child develops, it can not escape gradually assuming responsibility for its own life.

Dr. Meadows then discussed the necessity for recognizing the responsibility that rests on every individual in the audience he was addressing, not only for his acts, but for the reputation of the college he attends, the community he belongs to, and the world of which he will be a part.

New BSU President

By Annie Kate Evans

Carol Leigh Humphries has been elected to serve as BSU president for next year. Since Evelyn Stewart graduated March 17, Carol Leigh has been serving in the capacity of president.

Coming from Woodsdale, Carol Leigh is a rising senior. She is a member of the Bethel Hill Baptist Church in Woodsdale. Since enrolling at ECTC she has been very active in Baptist and YWCA work. As a freshman she was vice-president of the Freshman "Y". During her sophomore year she was Extension Director on the BSU council. This year she is serving as vice president of the YWCA and president of one of the BTU unions at Memorial Baptist church. Holding the office of vice-president seems to be a jinx with Carol Leigh, she

also serves in that capacity in the Emerson Society and ACE. Last summer she taught in youth revivals and Vacation Bible school for four weeks. She plans to do similar work again this summer. She also plans to attend Ridge Crest this summer.

This charming girl is a grammar grade major, likes children, and is looking forward to having a room full all her own, soon. She thinks she is going to like teaching, but says she definitely doesn't like "old maid school teachers." Her favorite hobbies are keeping a scrapbook and collecting poems. She has a scrapbook of her life history and she always closes her speeches with a poem from her collection.

Carol Leigh likes to skate, play basketball, and fish. The first fish she caught was an

eel—but that didn't discourage her. She developed a like for the sport anyway. Believing that it is a long way to go from mule-back riding (only member of the horse family she has ever ridden) to horseback riding, she thinks she would like to ride a horse, however. Living on a farm all her life, she has learned to enjoy and appreciate farm life and the "wide open spaces, of a sort." She likes to cook, "country style." Her favorite food is fried oysters.

"My greatest joy," says Carol Leigh, "is to serve Christ by serving others—maybe by carrying a program to the county home, negro hospital, prison camp, helping fellow students and such. BSU has meant more to me than any other organization on the campus and through it I've been able to do more service for Christ."

Camp Davis Rabbi Assembly Speaker

Chaplain Ralph H. Blumenthal, Jewish Rabbi, of Camp Davis will be on the campus Tuesday as guest speaker of the Chapel Committee and the YWCA and YMCA.

At the assembly hour, Chaplain Blumenthal will speak on "Jewish Contributions to American Democracy," and at 2:00 in the afternoon, under the auspices of the YWCA and YMCA, he will talk on "Current Philosophies of Jewish Life," in the Austin auditorium.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College, the speaker has served as Rabbi in Knoxville, Tennessee, where he was a member of the Leisure Time Council and the Knoxville Committee for the Blind. Before being called to the chaplaincy, he served in the pulpit of Huntington, West Virginia, and was recognized as a leader among young people.

Chaplain Blumenthal comes to the campus through the Jewish Chautauqua Society, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Support Red Cross 'The Greatest Mother'

When a child is hurt, where does he turn first? Yes, he turns to his Mother. So it is with a country, or community. In the time of disaster it is the American Red Cross they turn to. This mighty organization has fed the hungry, clothed the naked, and cared for the sick. Through flood, fires, bombings, and enemy prison camps the work of the Red Cross goes on.

We hear so much now a days about taxes, donations, and drives that we become careless and overlook some. We can not overlook this drive the entire nation is putting on for the American Red Cross.

Some people have probably never stopped to think what wonderful work has been accomplished through this organization. Today those lonely, wounded, and home-sick soldiers, sailors, and marines of ours who are in Jap prison camps and Nazi concentration camps are receiving those letters from home. How? The Red Cross. Maybe you don't know anyone in on of these camps, but one never knows when the tragedies of a country at war will "strike home."

We must do our small part in contributing to this drive. What if it does mean giving up a drink for a few days, or a movie. They would and do do as much for us. Give what you can to "The Greatest Mother of them all," THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Colleges Must Serve

By Associated Collegiate Press

Following is a digest of an address delivered recently at Haverford college by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission:

Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to regard themselves in terms of manpower.

The term is more frequently associated with the masses of workers employed by large-scale industry than with the fortunate minority of carefully educated individuals whom the colleges induct into professional and managerial life. So when you were registered for the national service you may have experienced something of the surprise of that character in Moliere's play who discovered that he had been talking prose without realizing his accomplishment.

Your government regards you as important, whether you are leaving college for the military or for other forms of national service, because of the exceptional training opportunities which you have had.

It is very important that popular faith in the value of our colleges, and in the quality of their students, should be sustained.

The larger educational institutions, with facilities for housing, feeding and teaching large numbers are naturally and properly being called upon more largely than others, although by no means exclusively, to accommodate the specialized training units which the army and navy are setting up.

A number of the smaller colleges, because of special facilities or exceptional standards, have been selected for particular forms of service lying outside the general army and navy plan. But what about those colleges which are outside the general army and navy plan and are also overlooked in special training plans? Is their place in the war effort to be confined to yielding their students to the draft and restricting their services to education of the handful who are under 18, or physically unfit?

Orchids To The Tar Heel

By H. C. Crawford

On Feb. 23, 1893, students at the University of North Carolina awoke to find Volume I, Issue I of a new campus newspaper which called itself the *Tar Heel*. Now, half a century later, students at NCU can still climb out of bed and find a new issue of the publication every day in the week except Monday.

Attached to the *Tar Heel's* record of 50 years of continuous service is a story of hard work, ambition and youthful enterprise; a story of hundreds of student journalists who have contributed freely of their time and talents to "get the paper out on schedule" regardless.

When the paper celebrated its golden anniversary, there was no special super-edition, no banquet, no speech-making. Not even a birthday cake—all thanks to the war. Instead the regular four-page sheet was circulated as usual. Only a couple of "research years" on the early days of the paper by Coed Reporter Sara Yokley and reminiscent and somewhat nostalgic editorial appeared to call attention to the event. Managing Editor Bob Hoke, in anticipation of a gala anniversary, had undertaken weeks before to line up important speakers for the event and to obtain extra paper allowances for a special supplement. Both attempts failed because of "government priorities." Hoke talked the matter over with Editor Vernon Harward. The two decided that rather than stage a second-rate observance it would be better to abandon the plan altogether. The *Tar Heel* Vol. I, No. I was viewed by a skeptical and none-too-receptive campus on that cold morning in 1893.

It was no less an authority than a Harvard professor of journalism who called the *Tar Heel* in 1893 the "best, brightest, newest college weekly in the Union." And today editors of the paper still regard this evaluation as a criterion that must be preserved at any cost.

The late Charles Baskerville, who taught chemistry at North Carolina for many years, was the first editor of the *Tar Heel*. He served for only two months, leaving to study at the University of Berlin, and Walter (Pete) Murphy took over the reins. Business manager of the paper in 1893 was A. B. Andrews, Jr., attorney and former secretary of the university board of trustees. J. Crawford Biggs, attorney and former United States solicitor general, and Caswell (Booter) Ellis, former president of Cleveland college were star reporters. Other members of the original staff were W. P. Wooten, brigadier general in the army, and the late Perrin (Punkin' Head) Busbee, former Raleigh attorney, who won the annual eating contest in his senior year by polishing off 24 bananas in 14½ minutes.

Whether or not it was due to the fact that all members of the staff were athletes is open to debate, but the first issue of the *Tar Heel* contained only sports stories.

In March of 1894 a group of about 200 Carolina students began a newspaper, the *Blue and White*, in opposition to the *Tar Heel*, which at that time was under the absolute domination of fraternity members and the Athletic association. Chief objective of the *Blue and White* was complete abolition of campus fraternities. The staff of the sheet fought doggedly for a while, but in February of 1895 gave up the fight and was absorbed by the *Tar Heel*. The *Blue and White* nevertheless had a profound and beneficial effect on the *Tar Heel*, which up until that time had leaned to one side on many controversial issues. Since then the paper has attempted to present an impartial view of any campus dispute.

Society coverage during the early days of the paper was all-inclusive. If a student left town for the weekend and the event escaped mention in the *Tar Heel*, the editor was sternly reprimanded. Of little concern, it seems, were doings of the professors. When two faculty members received appointments as United States ambassadors, the *Tar Heel* used the news as fillers and without headlines. *Tar Heel* columnists grined and groaned about the same as they do today. They complained because the railroads stopped giving free tickets to college reporters, hinted of impending scandals which seldom materialized, scraped up the latest dirt about you-know-who, re-hashed and claimed credit for small-time jokes plucked from exchange columns, and dribbled and doodled in general.

Tar Heel staffers, alarmed at a sudden decline in paid advertising, once front-paged a story which scolded Chapel Hill merchants for skinflint ad buying, as compared with the generous practice of Durham concerns. The next week advertising hit a new low.

Some of the stories in early issues have a humorous ring today. One article, for instance, tells of a decision of the librarian to chain all seats to the floor to prevent the students from drawing them up to the stove.

News as a rule was not more than a week or 10 days old. Some stories, however, were 20 days old before they appeared in print. The first telegraphed football reports were printed only 12 hours late in November, 1894. Cartoons began to appear the same year.

Shootings, the files of the paper reveal, were commonplace on the campus. Class rivalry and football celebrations often caused deaths and injuries.

Editorial campaigns were introduced at an early date and often did more harm than good, as is still the case. One "edit" in 1894 branded football as a northern game which filtered south only six years previously and would naturally "be changed for the better by southern players."

Many of the 62 editors the *Tar Heel* has had hold important positions today throughout the nation as jurists, legislators, journalists, physicians, authors, brokers, and the like. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, a former governor, was editor in 1901-02. Seventeen editors moved into the legal world, 14 entered edu-

cation. Only 13 (about 20 per cent) stuck to journalism as a life profession. Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University and a member of the national war labor board, tops the list of past editors still connected with the university. He was editor in 1908-09, and was succeeded by O. J. Coffin, now head of the department of journalism. J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders, secretary of the General Alumni association, took charge in 1924. Another editor who still lives in Chapel Hill is Charles Phillips Russell, professor of journalism and creative writing and an author of note. One of the early editors was Dr. Natham W. Walker, who was later to become dean of the university department of education. Walter Spearman, who was connected with the journalism department until last year when he entered the army, was editor in 1928-29, when the *Tar Heel* became a daily. One of most discussed authors of the decade, the late Thomas Wolf, served on the paper in 1919-1920. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer* until he took a war job in Washington, and Jake Wade, sports editor of the *Charlotte Observer*, are former editors. Others who broke into journalism on the DTH include Ralph H. Graves, head of the Doubleday, Doran syndicate; Tom Linn of the *New York Times*; Julian Starr of the *New York Sun*; J. T. Madry, former editor of the *Scotland Neck Commonwealth*; R. D. W. Connor, 1897 editor, was appointed by President Roosevelt as first national archivist. He is now Craig professor of jurisprudence and history in the university. Warren T. Polk, editor in 1916, sold short stories for magazines, served as mayor of Warrenton and is now associate editor of the *Greensboro Daily News*. Editor Daniel L. Grant became a New York broker. Still another editor, Don McKee, is a well known labor union official. Editor Martin Harmon of 1939-40 is now an ensign in the navy on duty in Africa. Don Bishop, who served as editor in 1940-41, is connected with the army public relations department at Fort Bragg, while last year's editor, Orville Campbell, is a yeoman in the public relations division of the navy.

Today dozens of reporters cover the campus daily on regular news beats. A staff of 50, including a large number of co-eds assist Hoke and Harward in the task of seeing that the paper "goes to bed" on time each night. Many of the paper's best reporters and news editors have left for army and navy service, and Hoke has predicted that co-eds may be forced to take over the paper altogether next year.

And so it is that the *Tar Heel* looks back on 50 years of service to the University of North Carolina, and, at the same time, casts a determined glance in the direction of the future. "The oldest college daily in the Southeast," says Managing Editor Hoke, "will go on as usual, come hell or high water."

Red Cross Needs Blood Donations

During the past two years thousands of college men and women from all parts of the country have made a contribution to the Red Cross of which they may well be proud. This contribution consisted of a voluntary donation of blood. Collected at the request of the Army and Navy, these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumin and used on the world's battlefields to help give our wounded a much better chance at life.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service has opened the eyes of many to the real significance of the Red Cross. Through it thousands who are unable, for a variety of reasons, to join the fray are sending their blood to the very battle lines where it is doing yeoman service.

There is no question but that plasma is working near miracles on the fighting fronts. Great numbers of men who in the last war would have died of their wounds are being saved because someone back home took the time and trouble, and that's all it takes, to visit one of the 31 Red Cross blood donor centers. Army and Navy medical authorities from the Surgeons General down are unstinted in their praise.

"It is astounding but perfectly true that the Navy is losing less than one percent of the wounded at Guadalcanal," Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy recently reported. "In the first world war more than seven percent of the wounded died of their wounds. These figures exclude men killed in action."

The wounded, he said, are flown to a hospital on an island several hundred miles away. Before being moved, often on the battlefield, they receive first aid and frequently blood plasma transfusions to stop hemorrhage and reduce shock.

Surgeon General James C. Magee of the Army, after a recent inspection trip to North Africa, cited as an example of the effectiveness of plasma transfusions a case in which 400 men were badly burned on a ship during one of the landings on that continent. "They treated those men with primitive field equipment," General Magee said, "but between midnight and 8 o'clock next morning everyone had been properly cared for and only six of them died. Blood plasma gets the credit to a very large degree."

Plasma is that part of blood from which the red and white cells have been removed. By a process of evaporation it is reduced to a powdered form and needs only to mixed distilled water to be ready for use. Packed in hermetically sealed tins along with a bottle of distilled water and the necessary tubing and needles for mixing and administering, it is impervious to jungle heat. There is no question of delays for blood typing, as plasma is universal, and it requires but moments to mix and administer.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Margaret Lewis

"I don't know what I'm going to do now that my 'better half' is gone. Griff and I have been together nearly four years." Metzel had that far away look in his eyes when he told us Evan Griffin, his roommate and best mate and best friend was leaving for the army, April 15th.



Capable and cooperative Metzel is a senior, from Columbia, N. C. Majoring in commerce and math. He did practice teaching in Greenville high school and like most students says, "it wasn't bad of roses." As to his future Metzel plans to get a lick at those Japs and when the lights go on again, settle down in some business to make the most money possible. He graduates in July to go right on to Officers Training School in the Naval Reserve.

Simmons, or "Pee Wee" as most students know him, has done many things to make him worthy of a place in this column. He was one of seniors chosen this year for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. He is now president of YDC and was treasurer last year. He has been a member of MSGA and is a Phi Sigma Pi member. He is a member of the Chi Pi Players. This year he is on the business staff of the *Tecocoan*.

Metzel spends a great deal of his pas-

time reading the latest books and is a member of the book of the Month Club. He especially likes Thomas Wolf's books and has recently read *Of Time and the River* for the second time. He has a fine collection including current best sellers.

States Simmons, "I see hundreds of shows, good or bad and Hefflin's my favorite actor. As for my pick of the actresses, well—that's rather hard to decide. I guess it's Greer Garson, though. She's a red-head and oh, boy, I like red-heads!" Pee-Wee enjoys classical and semi-classical music as well as good swing.

If you're a frequent visitor at the "Y" store you can verify his statement, "By the way I jerk sodas . . . mostly crack ice."

When questioned about his favorite food, he says, "Food, Period. Well, steaks are extra good, but with the meat rationing coming on I can't afford to be choosy." (Incidentally, he doesn't think the war will be over before the fall of 1945).

Griff says if you ever want Simmons when he's not out on the campus, "He'll be combing his scalp. He's a fine roommate, though, and will make some girl a good husband. He keeps the room clean and doesn't snore."

Metzel is interested in sports but doesn't go out for athletics. His favorite sport is football and he enjoys professional baseball—but not amateur play.

Now that Griffin and many of his other friends have gone into service, Simmons is anxious to get out and do his part, but he's very glad to be able to finish school.

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Dit-Dit-Da-Da-Da-Dash—or should we say, Dig, Dig, Down, Down? No Trash! No Bushes! No Dirt! Whose idea was this anyhow? How am I going to get my little bit O' loving in since they've thinned out my favorite bush?

Conditions on the home front have already driven many from our midst to foreign ports—We wonder what the 376 girls who went home were seeking? Jordan (Mildred) clearly stated her reason for going to Elm City last week-end. Did you catch up on that lovin' you've been missing since last July, Jordan?

Simmons, Griffin (now a graduate) and Roper vacationed with some fair (?)—ouch—damsels in Washington, D. C. Zoom-bie! And if you can hold a couple those and still walk out straight in certain night spots in D. C., your money is refunded. It seems after proving they were "of age" in one swanky club, the waiter still didn't believe them and refused to serve—well, anyway they walked STRAIGHT out of THAT one.

It's just leaked out! Stor, me if you've heard this one! Doug Jones (yes, again) escorted Dot Starling to the Varsity Dance (We don't get it either)—but it seems the florist sent Ruthie, Doug's flowers, probably from force of habit.

Who says Wiley Brown is eating his heart out? He seems just as much that way about little, quiet, dignified Clellie Mae Croon.

History is being made on ECTC campus. The first coed to marry a girl on campus, Freeman Watson took his vows to love, honor, and—we'll wait and see—with Carolyn Dixon last Thanksgiving!

Love comes unseen—we only see it go! We agree with Dick Gouldin that Dot Edge seems to be a pretty good cure for a broken heart.

Lib Darden wasn't the only one made happy by a short visit by Pvt. Jack Edwards. The line formed to the right as the girls greeted him one by one. What's he got that we "ain't" got? Don't answer! I know—a uniform. (But don't get any ideas that Bryant and Bernice are the only "guys" around this campus who can write this truly creative work of art. These ole korrespondents wear pants, 'tis true, but we could wear skirts, too. Couldn't we?)

Another heart made happy by an alumnus on furlough was, well it was either Mar-

jorie Rowe, Virgil Ward, or Louise Wooten, Well, Steve?

We think it's a good idea to share rides these days but don't you think its carrying patriotism a little too far when it comes to sharing men? Mid Maxwell seems to have no scruples about sharing Rudy with Martha, Rachel, Jane C., and Little Lou. Oh, well, it's all in the family.

That Hines girl from Wilson Hall seems to have Sgt. Herring well in hand. She even refused a perfectly good ride home last week-end. Well, well, "Perfectly good!" Says he maybe.

What's this between Donald, the crooner, and Camille, the pianist? We have our own ideas about there being just a little more there than "musical attraction."

Now students, how was "Pieces of Eight" this time? Have you read those spy jokes? Not bad! By the way, Sit, what's the story behind the story on Morris Herring?

Wise gal, that Margie Webb, to pick a man, namely Bill G., that might be able to slip in a few extra ounces, with meat rationing near at hand. Maybe he could get a few extra pounds for the D. H.

It seemed like old times to see Norman Wilkerson and Lallah B. Watts at the Campus building Saturday night and the movies Sunday. Where is your S. A., Fisher?

If you think the Beck-Peacock romance is smooth, take a look at the Molly Black and Buddy Murray affair. It speaks for itself.

We "dood" our best to let you in on what's been going on and some that maybe ain't, too. Come on, folks, get in the groove. Give your Keyhole Korrespondents something to find out about. You know you have about eight weeks that you aren't restricted for from now until the end of school, so when restrictions are over, please celebrate—and let us know.

Now who (that call themselves the orphans?) from Jacksonville, N. C., would dedicate "Got A Touch O Texas in My Hair" to Single Austin and Doris Brock over the 1100 Club? Joyce Watson and Sister My Lady Sleeps—all the way from Had Not Point. That card also said that Greenville girls are O. K. But these girls aren't even from Greenville. Guess they meant ECTC girls in general.

Bits O' Fashion

BY SUE

Campus lassies have adopted patriotism for her glamorous formula and find it works. Miss Campus Glamour finds cute tricks for her wardrobe inspite of L-85, fabric shortages, OPA and priorities.

She still finds a drap shape for dirndles by running a fine seam up on old table cloth, remnants of materials, or whacking off the bottom half of an old evening skirt. She conserves material but still keeps her long, long jackets either by making Mom's ther's jackets, Pop's old suit, or inheriting broder's jackets, discarded for kakai, olive drab, or blue.

Cotton is her favorite for evening, because she feels she's a morale builder in full, twirling skirts in that material. It's much easier to get than rayon or silk. What she has she's guards with a glutinous eye. She should (although studies or pleasure interfere too often) keep all her wardrobe pressed, cleaned, and brushed with faces shining (except in the case of the rear view of a wool skirt!) Wardrobe patriotism is a large part

of conservation.

Fashion dictates a blouse spring The step-child of suits—the blouse now comes to the fore. With a gang of blouses you can dress a suit up or down for any occasion! The newest in tailored blouses is the severely tailored shirt with a dark Senator's bow tie, checked or plain. For best bib and tucker, a softly feminine one with a big soft bow to crush in the neckline of her dress-me suit, or a blouse with row 'pon row organdy or lace ruffles dresses dining and dancing or whatever.

Hats—ditto. Dress up your hat or suit with a sporty little number *Mil'e* Zoot hat; or add a frou of straw and flowers a-top for a spot o' glam. Veiling and spice and everything nice—that's what little girl's hats are made of; but Uncle Sam's own sons require sterner stuff. Therefore, hats will probably not be on the list for our clothing ration book of the future.

Servicemen's Column

By Harold Taylor

Ensign George Lautares of the Naval Air Corps visited the campus last week. George is an instructor at the Ana Costa Naval Air Station near Washington, D. C. When asked whether he received his *Teco Echo*, George replied, "Boy, that *Seemmin'* column sure gets 'em told! Getting a copy of the *Teco Echo* is the highlight of any day."

Cadet Jesse Gray, a '42 graduate, is getting to be a real devil dog of the air. Jesse is in the Army Air Corps and is now doing blind instrument, and formation flying and is getting plenty of pursuit training. After a few more weeks of successful training Jesse is scheduled to receive his wings and commission as 2nd Lt.

2nd Lt. Joe Staton, a graduate of last year, was on the campus for a few days. Joe received his officer training at Quantico and graduated there last month. He left here Sunday for San Diego, California, where he will be stationed at the Marine Base there.

Charles S. Wooten has recently been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Army Air Forces following three months training at the Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. Charles received both his A. B. and M. A. degrees from ECTC and had been teaching for three years.

Jack Young has been ill for several weeks in the Naval Hospital at the Midshipman School at Northwestern but his condition is much improved now. Because of his illness he will not graduate with his class but will transfer to another class and graduate later. Jennings Ballard, who is in the same class, was out for a few days with the measles, but will graduate at the scheduled time.

2nd Lt. Bernard Roper, brother of Randolph Roper and an ECTC graduate of 1941 visited the campus a few weeks ago. Bernard had just graduated at the Officer Candidate School at Grinnell College, Iowa.

A letter received by Dr. Flanagan tells of two former ECTC boys meeting in far away India. The letter was from Mickey Northcutt, who will be remembered by the upperclassmen as the star catcher on the college baseball team two years ago. Mickey said that on his first visit to an unnamed town in India he met a former classmate, Stanley Scarborough, a graduate of 1940. We can imagine the grand time the boys had talking over their old school days.

Fodie Hodges, graduate of 1940 and former president of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, graduated with a 2nd Lt.'s commission from the Marine Officers Training School at Quantico, Va., on March 23. We hope Fodie will find time to spend a few days around ECTC before being sent to distant parts.

Lt. George (Mike) Barber, former college engineer, who will be remembered by many students and members of the faculty, has written friend here that he is in Africa. He is in the Army Engineers Unit.

Osborne Lewis is still getting an education although he was drafted into the army while in school here last Fall. A feature story in the *Teco Echo* shortly after he was inducted into the service told of the high score he made on the army intelligence tests. Since that time Osborne has completed a course in army finance at Wake Forest college and is now in training at the Officers Candidate School at Camp Davis. Osborne is living up to

the old saying, "You can't keep a good man down."

If we can get enough news about the boys in the services we plan to run a column about them each issue. The college students as well as other readers of the paper are anxious to know where the ECTC boys are now and how they're getting along—so it's up to you boys in the services to let us hear from you. Write us a card or letter and tell us about yourself!

Pvt. Charles L. Marks, '42 graduate and president of the YMCA last year, has been stationed at Gowen Field, Idaho during his period of basic training but recently was transferred to Oregon State College to take a course in Civil Engineering.

"The army is all right but they keep you plenty busy," writes Frank Marks, who was inducted into the army during the Winter Quarter. Frank is getting his basic training at Camp Crowder, Mo.

W. C. Harris, who will be remembered for his work in designing stage scenery at ECTC, has received his promotion from Ensign to Lt. (jg) in the Naval Air Force and has been commended by the admiral of his command for "excellent performance of an operational mission of a secret nature." He is a commanding officer aboard a navy bomber and has seen service on both sides of the Atlantic.

Bertram Bateman, a graduate of 1939, visited the campus during the past week. During the past six weeks he has been studying meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and after completing the course he will be in line for officer's training.

Collegiate Press Review

by Associated Collegiate Press
Lehigh university's Brown and White recently engaged in an editorial tiff with Lehigh President Clement C. Williams. Dr. Neil Carothers, dean of the Lehigh business college, and Phillip M. Palmer, dean of the arts college, over criticisms of collegiate newspapering attributed to them in the College Publisher, monthly magazine of Phi Delta Epsilon journalism society.

Referring to the trio as "friends of campus publishing and backers of the values that lie behind it," Brown and White explained that they "have both commendatory and condemnatory words for this student activity. They speak for colleges in general and college publications in general; so the Brown and White attaches a universal significance to their remarks. But the Brown and White likes to defend itself and its kind at every opportunity."

The publication then listed what it called "representative comments" of the three and proceeded to answer them, as follows:

Dr. Carothers: "There is one basic defect in college journalism. It is the freedom granted to college journalism without

corresponding responsibility." Responsibility is a trait that all student publication staffs try honestly to develop, but responsibility can develop only in proportion to training. Many college sheets are put out by the students alone, with faculty supervision at a minimum. Obvious shortcomings on the part of student writers are not justified, but the college is still his training ground; he is learning, if sometimes slowly, to do the job right. Maturity is an indefinite period in development but wherever it is, the undergraduate journalist is working toward it earnestly. And with it comes responsibility.

Dr. Williams: "Indolence in searching for facts results too often in the campus paper's being composed entirely from the inner consciousness of the staff after assembling in the composing room."

This "inner consciousness" is inexcusable in most instances, but occasionally a lack of cooperation from news sources themselves force student staff members to round out a news story with suppositions and guesses, much to the discomfort and regret of all concerned. Especially is this supposing true when student readers demand news on future events for which news is either indefinite or insufficient. Lack of personnel is the biggest cause of such inefficiency in wartime. It can be safely said that little comment appears in straight news stories.

Dean Palmer: "Trivialities should be banned by the editors, even though faculty vanity may be injured. It should be possible for a faculty member to acquire a new dog, leave town temporarily, or dig in his garden without comment by a paper."

What Dean Palmer says about trivialities is true, but the nature of trivia lacks explanation. The news editor's beauregured with what immediately looks to be trivia, but news is news is news. It is up to the editors to evaluate the news and to assign to it its proper importance. The most insignificant news, through this procedure, finds its proper place. No news is too small; it is important to someone. Dean Palmer might be failing to account for what journalism calls the "human interest" story. Whether human interest is trivia is for the reader to decide.

University of Oregon Daily Emerald (Eugene): We promote the idea of the Emerald as an institution—an institution which has no affiliation with the faculty, the journalism school, or any student group. In other words we make it known that this paper is not controlled by any group and that anyone has an equal chance as far as getting to the top. We have a regular promotion department which functions very efficiently. It is the job of this department to get out stories and pictures about members of the staff—usually these stories and pictures are sent to the student's home town newspaper. In addition the Emerald is sent to every major daily and weekly paper in the state. The promotion department handles all requests to borrow our engravings, or for additional details about par-

ticular students. At sometime during the year we attempt to get a picture and story in a local paper about every member of our staff. We promote the Emerald about the campus. The promotion department handles a large bulletin board at the University co-op store where we place prints of most of the pictures taken. A banner across this board reads "The Oregon Daily Emerald—Always first with the latest." Above the doors of the Emerald offices is a large white sign with black and green lettering, "Oregon's most active students pass through these doors daily." To obtain desirable pictures we have a regular photography department under a photo editor. We maintain our own equipment and dark room, etc. In addition the paper has a standing offer to buy any contributed picture we think worth running. Payment isn't much, usually around \$5.00, but we have received some good pictures in this way. Our staff is an alert group. We stress very heavily the idea of "being up on your toes." Because of the promotion which I have mentioned and for several other reasons it has become desirable for any activity person to work on the Emerald. At the first of this year we had a staff turnout for the editorial side of around 390 students, of around 150 for the business side. Of these we can use only around 90 on the editorial side and around 75 on business. The competition for positions is great so we tolerate very few inefficiencies.

Black and Maycats, Muckin-gum College, New Concord, Ohio: We are finding a point system very helpful. Here is our schedule of points:

News stories, up to 5 inches in length, rated "good" 100 points; rated "fair" 75 points; rated "poor" 50 points; Each extra inch over 5 inches 10 points.
Feature and column material, per inch, rated "good" 25 points; rated "fair" 15 points.
Attendance at weekly staff meeting, 25 points; Proof-reading: Each galley proof pulled 10 points; Each galley proof read 10 points; Each page proof read 35 points.
Rating of copy is done by the editor. We have set up a minimum requirement of 2,000 points for the semester. Each week the points are computed and marked on a large chart in the editorial office. Those attaining the requirement will receive keys.

Jhu News Letter, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.: News writing: Personal consultation with all reporters as soon as copy is written. Mistakes and desirable changes pointed out and copy immediately rewritten. Feature: Pictures on a gloss insert, printed through the financial assistance of the fine arts department.

VISIT GRANTS FOR ECONOMY SALE WEEK

LAUTARES BROS. JEWELERS
Watches — Jewelry — Silver
Gifts — Watch Repairing

SEE WILLIAMS FIRST For Your SUIT, COAT, DRESS, HAT AND ACCESSORIES

WILLIAMS' "The Ladies Store"

SEE OUR NEW SPRING LINE OF
**Coats, Suits, Dresses
Sweaters and Skirts**
BE SURE TO SEE OUR
EASTER BONNETS
We Have All Kinds Of Sandals and Play
Shoes That Are NOT RATIONED
**SAI EED'S
DRY GOODS SHOP**
503-505 Dickinson Ave.—3rd Door From Five Points

A NATIONAL DRINK
**ROYAL CROWN
COLA**
TRY IT FIRST
IT QUENCHES THIRST
**NEHI BOTTLING
COMPANY**
Greenville, N. C.

The Change A SHORT SHORT STORY

By Charles Craven

Three officers, a major, captain, and Lieutenant, were discussing death and philosophy in an officers' club in Melbourne. Death was always eminent and could always be discussed apropos of the mention of any phase of the war. Invariably the thought of death brought expressions of philosophy and religion.

The young officers were drinking Scotch. They always liked to drink when they discussed death because when they drank with their discussions they could talk about being as college boys talked about being drafted.

"I am an agnostic I suppose," said the lieutenant who was very young; his shirt was open at the neck and his neck was very clear and youthful.

"Huxley said agnostic?" the captain asked.

"Yes."

"Huxley could as well used ignoramus from the Latin," remarked the Major, remembering something he had read and believed to be true. "Pluralism is more concrete."

"It's your life that really counts," offered the captain. "It's how you live that counts."

"It all doesn't make sense," said the lieutenant. "It all doesn't make sense. I can't see it. It's all so Goddamned impossible."

"What about religion?" said the Major, sipping his drink. He tasted the whiskey slowly.

The lieutenant laughed and picked up his glass of Scotch. He drank and drew deeply on a cigarette letting the smoke drift to the ceiling to merge thickly about the lights.

"Religion?" he said, "Religion is a most tenuous philosophy. Major, Religion is man's egotism through fear."

The Major thought of Einstein and smiled.

"Why have morals then," said the captain.

"They are instinctive," answered the lieutenant. "They are instinctive like eating because they are necessary for the health and preservation of the body."

"You mean you have natural inclinations to be moral?" asked the captain, dryly.

The young lieutenant laughed and said, "Yes, they are natural inclinations."

"You have deviated much from your natural inclinations."

They laughed.

"You have other instincts beside eating," reminded the captain. "There is one instinct which is not moral."

"Yes, but marriage is instinctive," said the lieutenant. "That makes the other instinct moral."

"It isn't used much over here, now."

The captain refilled their glasses from the bottle from the table.

"Hemingway said 'What is moral is what you feel good after, and what is immoral is what you feel bad after,'" the captain said.

"What else did Hemingway say?" asked the young lieutenant.

"I don't know. He is a very good novelist."

"Genius."

"Yes, genius."

Everything was very warm and comfortable to them. The smoke was a dense veil around the lights. The Scotch bottle became empty. They ordered another bottle by the white coated waiter with the white towel over his arm.

They felt very good with their discussion and their comfort in the deep leather chairs around the glossy topped table.

"Death is always fearsome," said the captain.

"Especially if you're an agnostic," added the Major.

The lieutenant whose face was very flushed said, "Hell, I can face death." He had seen much death. He looked boyish with his clear neck.

"Those who are always as close to death as we should have more comfort," said the Major.

"Yes, we should have something more comforting for death."

The young lieutenant finished his drink.

Sometime later the lieutenant who had been in the discussion in the officers' club in Mel-

bourne was commanding an anti-craft battery during an air raid.

The gun was in the midst of harbor installations, and the bombing was very intense in that sector. The Japanese airplanes were endeavoring to demolish the harbor installations. They were pattern bombing and the planes screamed down and their roar against the great blasts of the bombs was terrorizing.

A piece of sharpnel seared across the lieutenant's belly and severed the visceral and the intestines dropped out in a blue, wet blob. The lieutenant cupped his hands under them and tried to walk. He fell flat because his trousers had fallen down around his ankles. He laid there with the guts mixing with the sand. Two privates bent over him.

Afterwards one private asked the other what the lieutenant had said. "He said something that sounded like 'I believe,'" answered the other private.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Continued from Page One
ing and shape their work to contribute to immediate aims in any additional way that may be needed by the students enrolled.

CONTESTS

Continued from Page One
preliminary debates were being held in the various colleges of the state this year instead of at Carolina, because of transportation problems and the difficulty of securing rooms at Chapel Hill.


VISIT THE DIXIE LUNCH
"Where The Gang Eats"

VISIT Norfolk Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed

NEW ARRIVALS IN
Spring Clothes,
Dresses and Costume
Jewelry
AT
C. HEBER FORBES

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGE STORES
Stationery Store
A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Soda Shop
THE MEETING AND EATING PLACE OF ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

the "Right Face" for Today



Elizabeth Arden

Elizabeth Arden draws a clear picture of beauty in action in the March 13 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Let us show you the Victory Red make-up Elizabeth Arden describes...The Efficiency Kit for simplified skin care that cuts minutes off precious time...Elizabeth Arden beauty aids designed for these times and this new beauty.

For your "Right Face"
Victory Red on your lips, cheeks and fingertips
Lipstick, 1.00 to 2.00; Nail Polish, 75
Dark Rachel Foundation for a healthy all-day glow, 1.00
Rose Rachel Cosmetics Powder for added radiance, 1.75 and 3.00
Splash Remoist to give makeup a more natural sheen, 1.00 and 2.00
Elizabeth Arden's Efficiency Kits for simplified skin care, 5.50 to 6.00
prices plus taxes

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE
427 EVANS STREET

Alumni News

Letters from Roanoke Rapids, Granville County, Burlington, Winterville and a d Louisburg chapters show that all these are active and doing valuable work. Details concerning their meetings were not, however, sent in.

Alumna visits campus—Miss Blanche Lancaster, a prominent alumna, visited on the campus last Tuesday, March 23.

She is now located in Raleigh with the State Occupational Analysis Section as an occupational analyst. Before taking this position, on which she has worked five and half years, she was located in Asheville with the same type of work.

Miss Lancaster taught English and French in Raleigh High School for several years. She is one of three sisters who are graduates of this college. Miss Cora Lancaster, who is now teaching in the elementary schools of Raleigh, and Mrs. Martha Lancaster Fountain, a primary teacher in Tarboro.

She was happy to attend chapel here on the day when President Meadows was speaker.

In the Navy—Katherine Jones Ashe, who received the A. B. degree in English and French from this college in 1932, is now stationed at Northampton, Mass., as a midshipman in the navy.

In a letter received recently she says, "For the first four weeks of training or indoctrination, you are an apprentice Seaman, studying such subjects as Naval Law, Naval History, Customs and Usage, Ship and Aircraft.

"First of all, you have to learn that the station here is a ship, the USS Northampton. The floors are decks, the stairs are ladders, the walls are bulkheads, the bathrooms are heads, and "Scuttlebut" is rumor."

She said, too, "This is a marvelous opportunity for any girl. I can't describe the feeling one has about it. Of course, it's hard work. I never thought it was possible to do so much in one day."

Raleigh Chapter—Miss Mildred Herring, librarian at the Hugh Morson High School, reviewed several outstanding new books Thursday at the meeting of the Raleigh Chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College at the Woman's Club, and Miss Esther Mann, 11th grade pupil and library assistant, gave a book review.

The following nominating committee was appointed to report at the dinner meeting in May: Mesdames E. H. Browning, J. S. Ferguson and C. J. Thoroughgood.

The chapter hostesses for the USO Club at the YMCA next week-end, March 27, will be Mrs. O. K. Joyner and Mrs. Ethel Crawley, co-chairman, and Miss Nita Townsend, Annie Laurie Melvin, Mary Lou Butler and Mildred Herring.

Hostesses were Mesdames O. K. Joyner, Ethel Crawley, C. W. Bradshaw and Charles M. Johnson. Tea and cookies were served in the dining room.

Rocky Mount Chapter—The ECTC Alumnae Chapter in Rocky Mount held its third meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. M. Wester on Western

Avenue with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Keel, serving as additional hostess. The president, Mrs. E. P. Gerard, called the meeting to order. She gave the group an outline of the work the college has asked the chapter to do for its quota.

A nominating committee composed of Miss Wita Bond, Miss Irma Vause, and Mrs. W. M. Wester was appointed to name a slate of officers.

A delicious sweet course was serving to the following: Mesdames E. P. Gerard, Thomas Hall, E. M. Spruill, G. A. Haggard, Earl Privett, J. M. Bridgers, John Hayes, J. A. Keel, W. M. Wester and Misses Irma Vause and Wita Bond.

COMMITTEE

Continued from Page One mates that the investigation will last throughout the quarter "or at least for six weeks."

This committee, which "just investigates and reports," is investigating existing conditions as well as certain past violations of the drinking and gambling rules. It is investigating specific cases in which evidences is brought forward by students and faculty members who are in a position to do so. Individual students will be called before committee for questioning, when facts have been brought forward.

"If anyone is called for an investigation, he is urged to come up and answer the questions to the best of his ability," says Crandle. "If he is innocent of any offense, his appearance will undoubtedly be to his advantage."

CLOTHES

Continued from Page One this drive for clothes for Russian War Relief.

Among other school systems which are cooperating with Russian War Relief, Inc., in clothing drives are those in Allentown, Pa., Cincinnati, O., Detroit, Mich., Portland, Ore., Champaign-Urbana, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. In addition, university and college officials are sponsoring drives at the University of Illinois, Brown University, Lasell Junior College, Barnard College, Penn State, William Woods College, Smith College, Westminster College, Antioch College, the University of Cincinnati, Boston University, Hamilton College, Hood College, the Connecticut College for Women, Wellesley College, Princeton University, Carleton College, Cornell University, Wheaton College and North-

western University. Commenting on the initiative of educators throughout the country who have sponsored clothing drives for Russia's war victims, Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, Inc., said that boards of education and school officials have recognized the educative value of student participation in war-related activities, and are giving important community leadership to war relief work.

Reports to Russian War Relief national headquarters, Carter pointed out, emphasize that teachers are finding in clothing collections a basis for special studies on Russia.

On the receiving end, Carter said, recent cables from the Soviet Union to Russian War Relief describe the enthusiastic and grateful response of Russian children for the aid being sent them by American young people. One message, a letter written by five school children from the village of Sokolniki, in the Moscow region, tells of the experiences which they went through when the Nazis occupied their village.

"You American children do not know what the Nazi army is like," the Russian children wrote. "We have seen them and we know."

"The German soldiers took whatever they liked, even if they had to drag clothes off a boy in the street. We were afraid to go out on the street in shoes, because those of us who did so usually returned barefooted. German soldiers took away our fur coats. They liked our brief cases, too. So the Germans used to stop us on the streets, empty our school books on the ground and take away our brief cases. They were all sent to Germany. None of us has a brief case anymore. They even took some of our toys."

Typewriter Talk

by Associated Collegiate Press Walter "Bud" Briggs, 23, University of Chicago graduate, has been wounded covering the war for United Press on the Arakan front in Burma. His wounds were not serious, but necessitated hospitalization.

Briggs for a time was correspondent on the Chicago campus for the Chicago Times and upon graduation joined UP's Chicago bureau. He was sent to the Orient about three year ago, first to Japan and then to Shanghai. After working for UP in China he took a public relations job with the Chinese air force but rejoined the UP staff after the present conflict began. Union college and its publication, Concordia, are getting along with only half their usual typewriters. The other half have been "drafted" at request of the war production board. Science for the war, journal-

ism and liberal arts for the victory and peace to follow. This is the new slogan of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, as it modifies its curriculum to meet the demands of war. In explanation of this policy, the following statement appears in a current bulletin going to staff members of high school publications: "High school journalists who want to get as much university education as possible before entering the armed services will be interested to know that the school of journalism is trying to meet their needs. Modifications have been made in the degree requirements whereby young men may pursue additional courses in mathematics, physics, and related fields if they so desire, along with their journalism and other liberal arts courses. The Grady faculty believes that it has a program which should interest all staff members, especially the 16-year-old group (with a least a year or two in college), the girls, and those who for one reason or another cannot enter the military service. Now, as never before faculty advisers should make a special effort to give their staff members educational direction. They should be encouraged to see beyond the duration. Their educational preparation and life goals should be in terms not only of the all-out war effort but of the long years that lie ahead. Some one has said that the best possible vocational guide is this: Choose that life work which one would like to continue to pursue, just for the fun if it, even though he became independently wealthy. For many of us connected with high school publications, that would be journalism in some one of its many forms—news-papers, press associations, syndicates, advertising, magazines, specialized publications, or radio."

RUSSELL SAGE COLLEGE QUILL, TROY, N. Y.: A weekly press conference has been established where authoritative information is given to the staff with release dates. Present are the president of the college, dean of women, registrar, vocational guidance director, head of public relations, heads of each school in the college, editor of the paper, and three reporters. To date it has proved very effective and has served especially to make the paper a recognized organ by the administration. Other schools may already have this recognition, but in our case it was often difficult to obtain important stories for future release before the press conference was initiated.

COLLEGIAN REPORTER, MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE, SIOUX CITY, IOWA: We hold our staff meetings during lunch hour, having the reporters bring their own lunches. The meeting are attended nearly 100%, whereas formerly when held at

legiate athletic bureau and the department of information and college publications at Texas A. & M. college which department for several years has served as official Southwest conference sports statisticians. Each Monday morning Mike Haikin, sports assistant at Texas A. & M. writes a by-lined sports roundup of the preceding week with club standings, leading scores in the basketball race, and highlights of individuals and schools, and air mails it to the N. C. A. B. at New York. There it is put into shape for cabling to London, and then turned over to the OWI cableless section, which then transmits it overseas Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. It then appears in print for service men in the papers, reaching Thursday. All Schools in the Southwest, and all service teams' records, when available, are included in the release. Sports editors and others having sports news items they would like to have included in the weekly release should send them to Haikin.

other periods the attendance was scanty, in fact almost nonexistent. Not having a journalism department, we have difficulty getting the writers to conform to newswriting principles. After each edition we plaster the paper on the walls with ratings and suggestions written on each story in red pencil.

DEATH

Mrs. John S. Lewis, mother of Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. Herbert ReBarker, died March 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adams on Fifth street, after an illness of some weeks.

Mrs. Lewis was well known in Greenville as she had been making her home in the city for a number of years.

Surviving are the daughters and one son, John S. Lewis, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.

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