



Thibault Thrills Audience With Popular Selections

Thunderous applause drowned out background noises of a crowded hall as Conrad Thibault, famous baritone of radio and the concert stage, opened up and gave an appreciative audience full benefit of his rich and beautiful voice in a concert at the Wright building Saturday night.

Thibault, who has a fine personality, captured his audience with his first song, "At the Midnight Hour." The second selection, "The Stuttering Lover," another Old Irish air, earned any possible lingering doubts as to his ability.

French and Spanish numbers were featured in the second part of his varied program. In his singing of "La Belle Jeunesse," "La Paloma," and others the TECO audience was able to understand why he has gained such fame for his clear enunciation and pronunciation and his knowledge of foreign languages.

One-time singer of leading grand-opera roles and present star of the radio program "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" and "American Melody Hour," included "Nocturne," "The Chevalier," and the Negro spirituals "Wash Me, O Lord" and "Shadrack, Meshack and Abednego" in the fourth part of his program.

Popular numbers from musical operettas such as "Without a Song," "Begin the Beguine," and "Oh, Man River" made up the final part of the program. He thrilled his audience completely in rendering "Night and Day," "As Time Goes By," and "Song of Sixpence" at the end of the program. He offered other favorites as encores during the course of the concert.

In an interview Friday afternoon Thibault expressed a preference for concert singing because "You are on your own and have to put yourself over to a live audience." His ability of doing just that was proved Friday night. Thibault found the audience "most gracious," the city "very fine," the campus "one of the loveliest I've seen," and the weather "very hot!" Carolyn Miles.

'House Of Comradeship' Elections Carried Out

Elections for members of the House of Comradeship, the annual program symbolizing the finer qualities of students on our campus, were held Thursday, May 13, in the lobby of Austin building.

Those elected for the program which will be held at the Vesper services Sunday night, May 23 are: friendliness, Janie Eakes; cooperation, Adminta Eare; sincerity, Carol Leigh Humphries; service, Bessie Fay Hunt; trust, Dorothy Whitley; loyalty, Mabel Watson; courage, Willie Mae Daniels; joy, Christine Hellen; sympathy, Gwen Goodson; understanding, Miriam Sexton; helpfulness,



DR. RALPH McDONALD

Fraternity Meet Features Speech By Dr. McDonald

by Harold Taylor

Climaxing a year full of activity, the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity held its annual founders day banquet at the Olde Towne Inn Wednesday, May 12, with Dr. Ralph McDonald as speaker. Dr. McDonald is an associate in the Extension Division at the U. of N. C. and is vice-chairman of the North Carolina Education association. He recently announced his candidacy for the 1944 gubernatorial election.

In his address, which was broadcast over WGTC, Dr. McDonald declared, "North Carolina ranks fifth of the forty-eight states in its teacher-training program and East Carolina Teachers College has played a great part in attaining this record. Your college is the foremost teacher training institution in the entire south."

The theme of Dr. McDonald's address was comparison between our democratic government and education and the government and education of Germany and

See Meet on Page 3

Students Attend State "Y" Meet

East Carolina was well represented at the state-wide joint YM-YWCA conference held at North Carolina State College May 14-16. A series of three talks by Rev. Charles M. Jones of Chapel Hill was the feature of the conference.

Retiring YWCA president Charlotte Shearin, Esther Maie White and Sylvia Greene, J. C. Shepherd, Delton Creech, Sam Strickland, Edward Brown, S. L. Goddard, Stanfield Johnson and Beverly Cutler represented the local YMCA.

Rev. Jones based his talks on: the relation of faith to the war, the relation of idealism to war, the relation of the war and realism to the war and the need for solitude by individuals.

Students Urged To Speed Course In Summer School

In line with a request by the federal government urging that college students complete their work as soon as possible, East Carolina Teachers college is making every effort to assist students in speeding up their work.

It is pointed out in the office that a year may be saved in a four-year course by attending three full summer sessions, but it is stressed that good educational standards should not be sacrificed for the sake of speed.

Registration for the first term of summer school begins Thursday, June 3, and class-work begins Friday, June 4. Last day for registration will be June 10. The term ends Wednesday, July 14, and registration for the second term begins Thursday, July 15. Second-term classwork begins the next day and the term ends Friday, August 27.

A tentative list of the courses to be offered during the summer sessions can be found in the summer school number of college bulletin, but any course listed in the general catalogue will be offered during either term of summer school if there is sufficient demand for it. Practice teaching in the elementary grades will be offered during the first term only.

Dr. McGinnis is planning a series of lectures in popular subjects to be open to students, faculty and townspeople. There will be no charge for these lectures, which he says will probably be held once a week at times when the most people will have the opportunity to attend.

Evelyn Lewis Elected Prexy Of Sophomores

Evelyn Lewis was elected to succeed Mozelle Hooks as president of the incoming sophomore class in elections held Monday morning, May 3. Marjorie Smith is to be vice-president; Doney Jones, secretary; Bernice Godley, treasurer.

Representatives to the TecO Echo, TecOcan, and Student Cooperative Government association were elected at a meeting of the class on Monday night. They are Alta Mae Thompson, representative to TecO Echo, Catherine McDaniel, representative to TecOcan, and Dorothy Creech and Joe Lassiter, representatives to the SCGA.

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin Will Speak At Commencement Next Week

Seniors To Hold Allegiance Service

An allegiance service is being planned by the senior class for Alumni Day Saturday, May 29, at 6:30 P. M. at which time the seniors will pledge allegiance to their Alma Mater. The ceremony will take place on the back campus behind Wilson hall.

The college band will open the program with a musical prelude. Short addresses will be made by the state president of the Alumni association and by Miss Marguerite Austin, faculty adviser of the senior class.

Teco Echo Keeps High Honor Rating

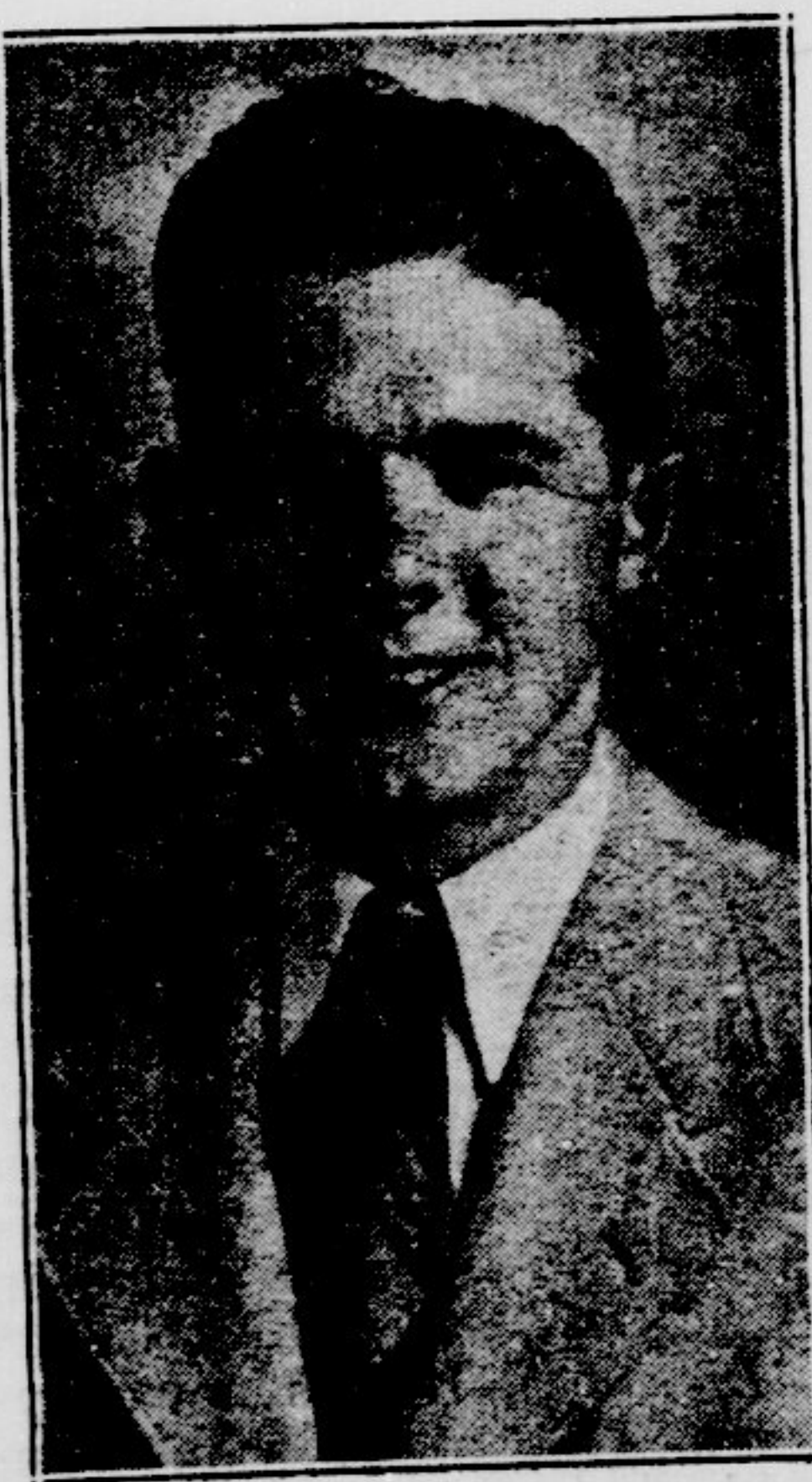
"First Class" honor rating was received by the TecO Echo recently from the ACP's Twenty-eighth All-American Newspaper Critical service. This is the third time in the history of the paper this high rating has been received; during the year George Willard was editor, last year when Mary D. Horne was editor, and this year.

Special attention was paid to the coverage of war news on the campus. Editorials and editorial page features on the war received a superior rating. Coverage was considered very good; balance, good; vitality, good; originality, fair; treatment, good; news stories, very good; organization, very good; style, very good; leads, very good; features, fair; interviews, excellent; speech reports, excellent; headlines, very good; front page makeup, very good; editorial column, excellent; editorial page features, excellent; sports writing, excellent; display, excellent; all adding up to the final rating which is considered "excellent."

Paper Late

This edition of the TecO Echo, which ordinarily would have been delivered to the students Friday at noon, was delayed at the request of the printer.

Jenkins Replaces Brown As Editor Of Newspaper



Bernice Jenkins, editor-elect of the TecO Echo for 1943-44, is a veteran of several years work in the newspaper field. As a senior in Greenville high school he was editor of the school paper, Green Lights. He has been news editor for the Greenville News-Leader, local representative for United Press, and reporter for the News and Observer. In addition Bernice has had much experience as a free lance writer for various newspapers. During his freshman year he was sports editor of the college paper and sports publicity manager for ECTC. This year he has been sports editor and business associate for the paper.



Rosalie Brown, outgoing editor of the TecO Echo, began her journalistic career while she was going to Greenville high school. In her senior year she was associate editor of Green Lights. Two years ago she was a reporter on the TecO Echo, and last year she was an associate editor. Rosalie still maintains her interest in journalism—she will be an associate editor again next year. In addition to her work in journalism she is quite active in dramatics and is a member of the Chi Pi Players. In the recent student elections she was elected a marshal for next year. Rosalie is a music education major.

James Worsley Wins In Essay Competition

Awards for the best essays on World Federation were presented to two East Carolina students by Mrs. J. H. M. Moore on behalf of the Greenville Woman's club at a recent meeting of the organization. First prize in the contest, which was open to all students of East Carolina Teachers college, was given to Sophomore James Worsley, who proposed the adoption of a World Federation as a solution for the world's political problems. Second prize went to Tom Williams, a freshman, who in his essay opposed the adoption of a world-wide federal government.



Dr. Leon R. Meadows

Diplomas will be awarded graduating seniors by President Leon R. Meadows at ceremonies featuring an address by Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The presentation, and talk scheduled for 10:30 A. M. May 31 in the Wright Auditorium will conclude the series of commencement exercises to be held over the last week-end in May.

The official opening of commencement exercises will be marked by the celebration of Alumni Day on May 29. Beginning the day's program, the Alumni association will formally welcome the graduates as new members of the organization and will represent the Alumni award. In the afternoon, following a dinner for alumni members and graduates, the two groups along with the faculty will be entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Meadows. There will then be an "Allegiance Service" for the graduates, which with a music recital in the evening will conclude the day's activities.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Taliaferre Thompson in the Wright building Sunday morning at 11:00 A. M. o'clock in a service to which the townspeople are invited.

Climaxing their commencement exercises, the graduates will assemble in the Wright Auditorium Monday morning to hear Dr. Erwin's address. The speaker, who while serving his second term as Superintendent of Public Instruction is maintaining his reputation as a progressive educational leader, returns to a campus where he once taught several terms of the summer school. After the talk the seniors will go forward to receive their diplomas from Dr. Meadows.

Of the 172 seniors who have made application to graduate, all but ten are to receive the professional Bachelor of Arts degree, while the others will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Chapel Program Given By College Orchestra

Under the direction of Mr. A. L. Dittmer, the college orchestra presented a recital in the chapel program Tuesday morning, May 11.

Opening the program the orchestra played "The March of the Little Lead Soldiers" by Gabriel Pierre. This selection was followed by "Love's Greeting" by Edward Elgar, "The Procession of Sardar" by M. Ippolitow-Ivanow, two selections from the "Ballet Egyptian" by A. Luigini. The program was concluded by the rendition of several American national airs by several composers.

appreciative audience in Austin Tuesday evening. The program also presented vocal selections by a group of new singers. Camille has been accompanying in all vocal concerts by college musicians this year. She has played for the opera

Doctorate Earned By Miss Caughey

Miss Mary Caughey of the science department was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in commencement exercises at Duke university Saturday morning. She went to Durham Friday to hear the commencement address Friday evening in the Duke chapel.

Elected a member of Sigma Xi, the outstanding national honorary scientific society, Miss Caughey was initiated into the group Saturday. This organization is composed mainly of persons with the degree of doctor of philosophy. Botany is Miss Caughey's major and her thesis subject is "A physiological and ecological study of certain pocomin plants." The field work was done in a pocomin or evergreen shrub bog located in Beaufort county between Chocowinity and Vanceboro.

New Junior Officers Take Over Positions

New officers of the incoming junior class took over their offices for the first time in a class meeting held last Tuesday evening.

Vivian Yelverton is the new president of the class. Other officers are Stanfield Johnson, vice-president; Edith Brown, secretary; Pat Edwards, treasurer; James Worsley and Gretchen Boswell, Student Cooperative council representatives; Sam Strickland, TecOcan representative; and Elizabeth Crawford, TecO Echo representative.

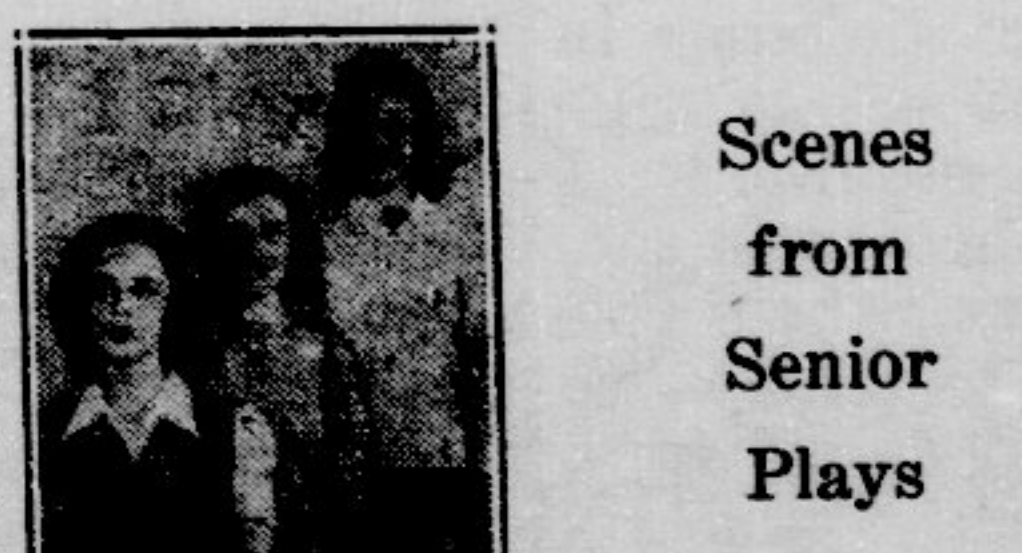
Three One-Act Dramas Given By Members Of Senior Class

Three one-act plays, "Happy Journey," "Two Crooks and a Lady," and "Gas, Air and Earl," were presented by the senior class in their annual play night program Thursday night in Austin auditorium. The plays were directed by Miss Ellen Rion Caldwell, and they were produced with the aid of the Chi

Pi players. "Happy Journey," a skit by Thornton Wilder, is the story of a family's care-free trip to visit the married daughter, Margaret Reed played Ma Kirby, Bill Council, was Pa Kirby, Robert Morgan was Arthur the young son, Christine Hellen was Caroline the younger daughter, and Janie Eakes played Beulah the married daughter.

In "Two Crooks and a Lady" Frances Robertson as Lucille, the maid, and Dave Owens as Miller, her lover, are the crooks who attempt to rob the wealthy dowager, Mrs. Simms-Vane (Marjorie Davis) of a valuable necklace.

"Gas, Air and Earl," is a comedy of errors in which the social-climbing Kitty Carson (Jane Vann) seeks to marry Boggs (Clyde Mann), who is Mrs. Plummer (Lois Sessions) chauffeur. Boggs is in reality a writer; but Kitty, Mrs. Plummer and her daughter Elinor (Jean Harris) think he is an earl in disguise. Metzel Simmons has the part of Cavendish, an English lawyer.



Scenes from Senior Plays

The Teco Echo

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Student Body Offers Welcome To Alumni

This weekend approximately 250 members of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni association will flock to the campus to celebrate the annual Alumni Day program. With travel conditions as they are at present because of the war and its effect on transportation, it is very fortunate that so many of the alumni are finding it possible to attend the annual exercises. The Alumni association is the only connecting link between the former East Carolina students and the college today. This organization is doing an excellent job of keeping the college and its alumni in touch with each other. The Teco Echo joins the entire student body in saying to visiting members of the Alumni association, "Welcome home."

Students Asked For It—Now Its Up To Them!

In a recent meeting of the New Student Cooperative council a controversy arose over the question of whether faculty advisers should be voting members or chairmen of standing committees of the student government.

The discussion was ended when the council elected a faculty member chairman of the Entertainment committee. After the meeting an investigation was carried out by certain students and faculty advisers, and it was discovered that to have a faculty adviser as chairman of a student committee of this sort is definitely contrary to the constitution. Legalizing the action of the council in this matter would involve revision of large sections of the constitution, in effect the adoption of an entirely new type of constitution in which the faculty would be included in the government in the full sense of the term.

Because of other pressing duties and a lack of time to put into the job, the faculty adviser elected chairman of the Entertainment committee resigned the position. In the last meeting of the council the unconstitutionality of faculty chairmen was discussed and it was decided that in the future only students will be elected to head the standing committees.

This is the first issue which the council has had to face and decide whether authority lay with students or faculty. In making the decision in favor of the students the council was undoubtedly right and following the constitution. The Entertainment committee, however, and perhaps some of the other committees involved in this decision carry a great deal of responsibility. The students have rightfully and constitutionally taken this authority upon themselves. Now it is up to the students to see that these positions are capably filled and the best possible jobs done.

Congratulations, Seniors Best Of Luck!

Next Monday members of the senior class of 1943 will receive their diplomas in what might be the last services of any type at East Carolina for some of them. Some of this class will go directly into the armed services, some will go into war work, others will take their places as teachers and help to keep the light of education burning in a dark world. To these classmates the remainder of the student body wishes "The best of luck."

War Changes Nothing New To ECTC

With The Armed Forces

by Rosalie Brown

James Bullock, '39-41 writes us that he spent six weeks in Nashville being classified and washing dishes. He says he was "working his way through classification via dishwashing." He received his flight training at Selman Field, La. After finishing there he received a fifteen day furlough (at long last) and is being transferred to Coral Gables, Fla. We wish him the best of luck and hope to see him with a pair of silver wings the next time he comes to visit his Alma Mater.

Word was recently received here from the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill. that Naval Aviation Cadet Thomas Swain, Jr. has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, after successful completion of the primary flight training course at Glenview. After passing the advanced flight training course at Corpus Christi, Cadet Swain will pin on his wings as a naval aviator and be commissioned as an ensign in the naval reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve, "Tom", as he was known to friends here at ECTC, is a graduate of Greenville high school and did further study here. He began his naval aviation career at the Navy's Pre-Flight school at the University of North Carolina.

Pvt. Clinton Joyner, who left here a few weeks ago with five other army reservists, writes that he is going through thirteen weeks of basic training in the Quarter Master Corps at Camp Lee, Va. Clinton likes the army "all right, but misses ECTC." His address is Co. K, 13th QMTR, Camp Lee, Va.

Sgt. Howard Adams, junior here in '41, recently entered an army forecasters school in Grand Rapids, Michigan. "We don't have to become finished meteorologists, only practical forecasters. We will be sent to weather stations all over the world and will be responsible for the safety of aircraft from a weather viewpoint," he writes. Howard had previously been stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, and at the Air Base in Merced, Cal. His address: 35th TSS, Pantlind Exhibition Bldg., 6th Fl., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

"I've been in the Navy since November 13 of last year. It's a swell life, if you don't weaken." This statement comes from a former student J. L. Casteen, better known in these parts as "Jaybird." Yeoman "Jaybird" is stationed at Portsmouth, Va. He asks for news of the college and friends. Relating an interesting experience, he wrote about bumping into an ensign on one occasion. He begged his pardon, never looking up, and let the ensign pass on. After studying the back of the head of the officer as he passed, something very familiar struck him. Cautiously and curiously he overtook him and peered into the face which turned out to be another former student and classmate, Ensign Gilbert Britt. It was a happy meeting for both and they enjoyed each other's company and a steak together.

Gilbert Peel, Jr., who attended ECTC in '37-38 has been overseas with the "Seabees" since last September. He left with a rating of MM 2/c and has received one promotion and is now SF 1/c. He writes home that he has received two letters of commendation since has been in the Southwest Pacific. For what he is not allowed to tell, "until after the duration." He says he is stationed on a coconut plantation, and that fall is just beginning there now. "Since the weather is changing maybe the mosquitoes will leave, but then the flies will come." In another letter to his parents he complained, "there's nothing to this grass skirt business you see in the movies. I haven't seen any yet!" Gilbert spent fifteen months in the Newport News shipyard before enlisting in the navy in February, 1942. His address: Gilbert Peel, Jr. SF 1/c, UHNR; Co. D, Platoon 1, 15th Naval Const. Batt.; c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

Dallas Peel, who attended school here in '38-41, is "getting along fine in the Navy." He has been in the South Pacific aboard a battleship for six and a half months. During this time he has received one promotion from EM 3/c to EM 2/c. He writes home that he has now passed the mental and physical exams for OCS and has been recommended by his chief and assistant petty officers. There are eight others waiting for further orders and if he is one of the lucky few he hopes he will be leaving for the west coast soon.

The Young Men's Christian Association has recently sent out "In Service Membership Cards" to a number of former "Y" members here on the campus. These cards give the owner the rights and privileges of a "Y" member at any YMCA building in the country. The cards last for the duration of the war and are designed for the use of service men who desire the home like atmosphere of the YMCA.

All former members of the "Y" here on the campus who have not received "In Service Cards" may obtain them simply by mailing their name and address to the YMCA President here at East Carolina Teachers college. J. C. Shepherd, the President of the organization, also urges all men students who enter military service after school closes to send their name and address to him. He will be enrolled in summer school and will be glad to mail out "In Service Cards" to such person as desire them.

Twenty-five years ago students were devoting much of their time to the war effort. A look through the 1917-18 volume of the "Training School Quarterly," shows that "Victory Gardens," war bonds, and making surgical dressings for the Red Cross are nothing new on this campus, even though these activities had different names twenty-five years ago.

Pictures in the Quarterly show seniors going away at rows of vegetables. In the last war classes, clubs, societies, and the YWCA of East Carolina Teachers Training School, as it was then called, got busy and raised some of their own food. Not only that—they canned, dried and even sold their garden products. They also picked strawberries, and dug yarrow and wild onions out of the grass, signing up to give so much time to work. In the fall they picked cotton, even contracting for the management of whole crops near town.

The money made was spent for "liberty bonds," for Red Cross, refugees, and war work. The bonds were contributed to the school for the Student Loan Fund. The twenty-five year class left a \$500 bond as a class gift.

Numbers of articles told ways of economizing in cooking and how to preserve foods. People were advised to buy butter while they could get it and store it away in stone jars, pack eggs in salt and use less flour by making breads with corn meal and using Irish potatoes "potatoe flour" it was called instead of flour in cakes. One article contained a chart showing the sharp rise in food prices over a few months' time. Anyone tempted to complain about a food "situation" nowadays will think twice when he realizes that "ECTS" during World War I had one meatless day a week and any number of "Wheatless and sweetless" days. Corn meal and potatoes took the place of flour and molasses, the place of sugar, for a long stretch of time, it seems.

"Eatless" parties became the fashion, the money which would have been spent for refreshments going to buy bonds. At one party imitation refreshments, such as paper popcorn, were served.

The Red Cross had a sewing room and students worked regularly in it. Several occasions they held old fashioned "sewing bees" at which students and teachers spent a social afternoon making garments for refugees and soldiers, students signed up for sewing time just as they do now for time to roll bandages. They were making clothes for refugees and sending boxes to the Belgians before the war was declared. There are pictures of exhibits of garments for babies and small children. One story goes that in the pockets of bathrobes and pajamas made for soldiers some of the girls put their names and address hoping for replies.

An article on soap making told how old "Aunt Fanny" one of the colored cooks, out of fats and grease saved, made soap for the kitchen.

Then as now women were used for war work. One issue of the magazine was a list of jobs that women could do beside sewing, knitting, and making Red Cross Surgical dressings. Among these were automobile driving, dietitian work, factory inspection, nursing and gardening.

One news story said that the president's secretary (a woman, mind you) had left to join the Navy as a "yeomanette." One of the home economics teachers was drafted by the government for special work as a dietitian.

Another item told that Dr. Leon R. Meadows, then "Mr. Meadows," was at an officer's training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia and a later one, that he was a lieutenant in the army intelligence department.

To The Editor

24 May 1943

Editor
 TECO ECHO

The library has been fortunate this year in securing rather valuable sets, many of them of considerable age, that are important to an institution of this type; especially to those doing graduate work. I am noting by brief title some of them hereafter; if you care to give them space in your final issue I shall appreciate it.

Everyone expects a library such as ours to have late books of interest, but securing these basic titles becomes difficult after they are out of print.

Yours very truly,
 Felix Eugene Snider.

American State Papers (Record of the first 14 congresses of our country; we have about 11 or 12 of the 38 volumes.)

Documents Catalog (The final catalog of publications of the federal government; we have just secured the two latest.)

Catalog of Books Represented by Library of Congress Printed Cards (We have 25 volumes, all that are out of this valuable bibliography, which will have 160 when completed.)

Times Survey Atlas of the World (The Atlas following War I.)

Barnard's American Journal of Education, 1855-61.

National Cyclopaedia of American Biography (We have secured the basic set and the index volumes.)

Bergey's Manual of Determinative Bacteriology.

Educational Review (Secured almost complete set of this predecessor of *School and Society*.)

Lincoln's Library of Essential Information (Valuable one-volume encyclopedia.)

Bennett's Chemical Formulary (6 v. of up-to-date techniques.)

Wharton's Revolutionary Diplomatic Correspondence.

Annual Register (76 early volumes in-

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Harold Taylor

Quiet, versatile Clyde Mann needs no introduction to the students at ECTC. Whenever you see a tall, neatly dressed, serious-looking strawberry blond walking around the campus you know he's Clyde.

"Manteo," as many of his friends call him, has taken an active part in athletics on the campus. He played on the varsity basketball team last year and was manager of the football team. This past winter he aided in directing the intramural basketball program and refereed many of the games. He has been a member of the Varsity club for two years.

In the general elections held recently Clyde was elected to head the Men's Day Student group, and was appointed to serve as chairman of the Budget Investigation committee. He was also elected in previous elections to the presidency of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity and as treasurer of the rising senior class.

When asked about his hobbies he replied that collecting and reading books on politics, public finance and other social science courses took up the greater part of his spare time. Clyde plans to study law after the war and we can bet that he'll end up as a politician—and a democratic one at that.

Clyde is in the marine reserve and like most of the coeds has a very indefinite future. He isn't sure whether they will call him when school is up or whether he'll be able to finish here next year. But when he does go in we can imagine what a tough leatherneck he'll be!

When there are any women's athletics concerned you can count on Louise Lindsay's knowing something about them. Lindsay, as everyone calls her, is a physical education and social science major and graduates this year.

When asked for an interview for the spotlight, she modestly claimed that she hadn't done anything since coming to ECTC four years ago—but we know differently!

Lindsay, president of the Women's Athletics association this year, vice-president last year, and an active member her freshman and sophomore years, has worked and played hard to promote sports activities for the girls on the campus. Last year she was in charge of all the intramural sports and this year she is assisting the physical education instructors with their increased duties.

The senior class selected Lindsay as the most athletic girl when they elected their superlatives.

Besides her activities in athletics Lindsay was a member of the Emerson society for two years and has been a member of the Young Democratic club. But to her some other social activities have been far more important—she's got a soldier in the army air corps who's already pledged himself to her. She said the final step may be taken late this summer or early fall.

Although she's getting married, Lindsay still wants to teach—she has been offered a job of teaching in Wilmington and may accept it. But after the war she just wants to be a good housewife!

Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

Despite the fact that the date-book is the most popular book on the campus, a delve into some of ye old-school subjects might give Miss Gad-about something to be glad about.

History repeats itself. Witness the Empire nightie—skimp and cool; the linen duster, a throw-over coat, taken from the early horse-less horse days, (they come in beige linen for town and country—campus or traveling, for you, my dear), or black and white check; the crisp sirt-waist, swiped from the Gibson Girl of the Gay Nineties. The Chinese kamona which Confucius a thousand years ago said was strictly so-so in the right places—still goes.

Phys Ed gives the happy gad-about a nice tan via bare-backs and neat shorts. Practical application of those little rule books results in a graceful stance and a trim figure!

Without Science we'd all be plain Janes, for to it we bow in grateful recognition of cosmetics, beautifiers, liquid stockings (Oh, so nice for hot weather in substitution for nylons), test-tube slippers (nice, too, if that little blue ticket has long-since flown from the nest), and lovely materials—rayon, aralac dyes, and the like.

Economics tells us how to budget that shoe-streng wardrobe, how to conserve so's to prevent inflation.

Geography takes us on tour and packs our bags with pleasant surprises from Latin and South American; bathing suits a la sarong (Pardon!) from the south-sea islands; coolie hats from China—the current favorite being in rough straw, worn tipped just forward a wee bit to keep from squinting; and turbans from Morocco—the latest being half-a-turban in gay prints.

Sociology—Ah! It's June, a hushed audience packed in a sweltering church—

illies-of-the-valley scattered betwix and—the beautiful bride floating down the isle in a cool white organdy interspersed with mantilla lace. For the dash-it-all wedding on furlough—there're the quick-trip-to-the-after suits in pink or sand rayon shanting—good even if you haven't hooked your man.

What am I saying? It's June (almost, at least) we've studied hard for nine long months and we know our lessons—we'll skip that subject for the present. June's here; we shelve our books, shed our shoes, grab a fishing pole and line—not so fast, my lady!

Ole MacDonald needs some help so grab a pair of overalls, a pair of slacks, shorts or a cover-all dress—your favorite; add an old straw hat, a sloppy pair o' worn-out shoes and you're out to do your bit with a smile. But life's not all work and no play so for heigh-o the merry-o you can change to tubable cottons for a gay trip to town or sunning out on the terrace or a good book 'neath the orchard trees.

Or you might try knitting for the Red Cross in a bright-checked gingham suit or gingham dress with cotton lace (it's getting a rush this season). Chambray and chintz also cut a pretty figure.

But for those of us who'll be digging the books off the shelf after a measly week and trudging back in again—our slogan, keep cool! By clop-clop sandals—soles and straps (showing red toe-nails). By short-short haircuts or long bobs swept up (woman of the world; pardon, summer school) or pig-tails. By crisp cottons. By vigorously cooling our feverous brows by waving. *How to Keep Cool* back and forth with one hand while putting in our last two-cents worth in the last minute term paper. *The Advantages of Summer School*.

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Greetings . . . if thou are shocked read no further . . . it gets worse and worse. Brant Waters is still "hopping" curbs out at Clark's place and Jenkins is trying to hold this failing rag together so I "dast" say you can't find out who is going to "hawk" you this issue . . .

The "Saint" of Ragsdale No. 10 has won his battle and Edgar Allen Coiner has "bit the dust" . . . watch that stuff Jerry . . . they say Emmett Fisher tried to get the "Y" Store an ABC License but the "Holy Rollers" blocked it . . . Leslie "Woman's Man" Chadwick has quit dating girls for the show . . . every time he does he falls in love . . . "Zombies" are not the only thing that Roper and Simmons found in Washington, D. C., that pack a kick . . . "Randy" is writing a lot of letters nowadays . . . Harold Taylor's fraternity pin has been seen in many places but this is new . . . what did you say, "Butch"? . . . Kelly Robertson has at last hypnotized a man . . . at least Pierce Senter looks mighty dreamy eyed.

Nick "Refugee" Zuras has finally settled down with his number one cardiac palpitahs classified Jane as 2-B in the "Blue Book" tor, Jane Hardee . . . Doug "Bear" Eley

cluding period of our revolution.)

American Annual Cyclopaedia (covering Civil War period.)

Rees' Cyclopaedia . . . (The encyclopedia of a century ago.)

Jane's All the World's Aircraft (War makes these very important.)

Jane's Flying Ships

Sturgis' Dictionary of Architecture and Building.

Who Was Who, 1929-40 (Continuing an important series.)

of Bearhood" . . . Eley has informed me that all women students wishing to be classified may do so by simply typing a complete description of themselves and dropping it in the post office with a small remittance of 45c . . . this is to defray the cost of the Board of Bear Classification . . . I wonder if this is a mutual political discussion or the results of something finer—anyway Bessie Fay and Carlyle are getting closer and closer these waning days of spring . . .

Billy Greene has changed his shirt once already this week . . . he had a date with little Ginnie Cooke . . . by the way "Ginnie" what happened to Cherry Point's "ace in the hole"?

And now the question and YOU answer them column:

1. Why don't Nancy Wynne and Bob Young say something to each other sometime?

2. What happened to "Romeo" Gaudin, he "don't get around much anymore"?

3. Why can't I mention bushes in this column?

4. Why can't we have more blooming friendships like the Mildred Beverly-Katherine Jones combination?

5. Who started Sam Strickland to smoking? ("He is trying to drown his sorrow in strong smoke,"—Jerome Butler.)

6. Who is Bessie Council's "Chief Bug-hunter; the one she describes as 'kissing like a vacuum cleaner'?" (Why J. C. I.)

I remain forever your secret slanderer until Helen Moringo gets a date, until Bill Council is a Marine Lt., Brown learns to sing "Rose of No Man's Land" on the Sunday marine program, Gabriel Heater wins the war, and "Tett" Beck gets his fraternity pin back. (Long time will see.)

Peckers Slug 19-2 Win Over Deacons To Capture Intramural Championship

Slugging a total of 20 hits and capitalizing on 11 errors by their opponents, Floyd Woody's fast-moving Woodpeckers humiliated Buddy Murray's Demon Deacons 19-2 Monday, May 17, for the championship of the intramural softball league.

This was the third straight victory for the Woodpeckers, who dropped three of their first four games with the Deacons in the four-of-seven-games series. Snag Clark on the mound for the Woodpeckers allowed only five hits and received good support affield from his mates.

The issue was settled in the last half of the first inning when Gene Smith hit a double with Woody. Stanfield Johnson and Clark aboard and came all the way around when Wiley Brown erred his hit. A double by Johnson in the third and a triple by Joe Lassiter in the fourth aided the Woodpeckers in scoring two runs in each of those two innings. Doubles by Randolph Roper and G. A. Taylor, seven singles and four errors produced 10 runs for the victors in the fifth inning. Roper and Dick Gaudin each had two hits in this frame. Singles by Taylor and Woody added the final tally in the sixth.

Ely Forrest's single, a walk and an error netted a run for the Deacons in the first. John Saeed singled in the second and made the round on infield cuts by Carlyle Cox and Sammy Crandell.

Burney Warren was the only man on the Woodpecker team failing to hit safely. Woody, Johnson, Gaudin and Roper collected three bingles each. Taylor, Clark and Smith got two hits each. For the losers Forrest got two for four and was the only man to get more than one hit.

Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Forrest, sf		4	0	2	3	0	0
Mayo, cf		2	1	1	2	0	0
Mann, 1b		3	0	0	5	0	0
Murray, c		3	0	0	0	1	1
Saeed, ss		3	0	0	2	2	1
Brown, cf		2	0	0	3	0	2
Saeed, cf		3	1	1	0	0	1
Cox, 2b		3	0	0	1	1	3
Crandell, 2b		3	0	1	3	1	1
Fisher, p		2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		29	2	5	18	5	11

Player	Pos.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Taylor, 3b		5	3	2	3	2	0
Woody, ss		5	2	3	2	4	0
Warren, cf		5	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, 1b		5	3	3	8	0	0
Clark, p		5	3	2	1	2	0
Smith, cf		4	2	2	0	0	0
Gaudin, c		4	2	3	0	1	0
Roper, 1b		3	2	3	0	0	0
Utter, 2b		4	1	1	2	2	2
Lassiter, cf		4	1	1	3	0	0
Totals		44	19	20	21	11	2

Score by innings: R H E
Deacons 110 000 0-2 5 11
Woodpeckers 402 2(10)1 x-19 20 2
Summary: Runs batted in: Smith 7, Cutler 4, Woody 3, Roper 2, Johnson 2, Clark 1, Mann 1, Crandell 1; Three base hits, Lassiter; two base hits, Smith, Johnson, Taylor, Roper; bases on balls, by Fisher (Roper), by Clark (Brown, Mayo); left on bases, Woodpeckers 7, Deacons 7; umpire, Greene.

MEET

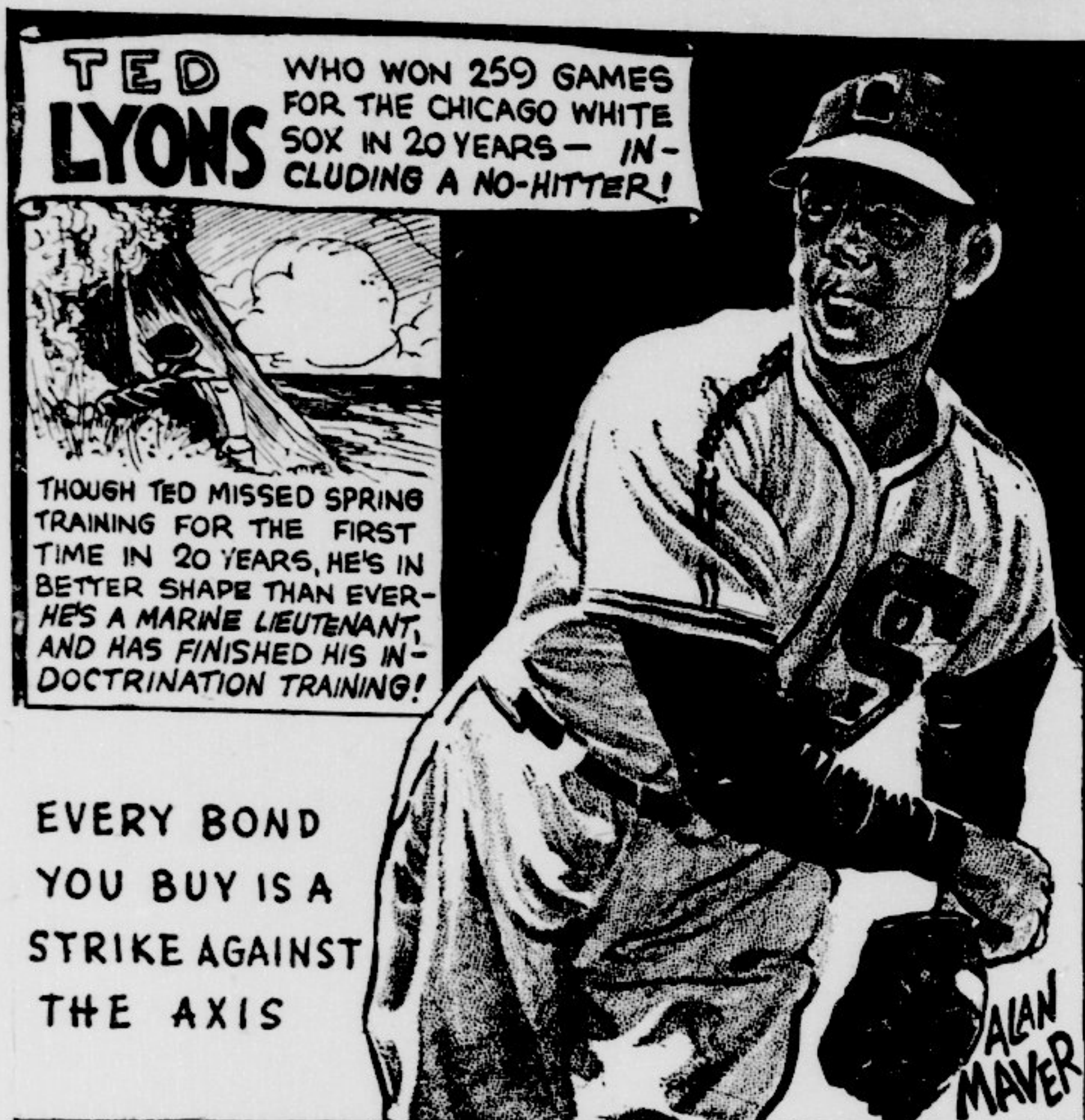
Continued from Page One
Japan. "An inescapable task of public schools of America is to refine the democratic culture and to steep thoroughly American childhood and American adults in the true elements of this culture. There is no other agency in existence which can possibly take care of this fundamental need of democracy," said the speaker.

The banquet program was opened with invocation by President Leon R. Meadows. Clyde R. Mann, president of the fraternity, gave the address of welcome in which he told the purpose of the Phi Sigma Pi. He stressed the fact that nearly all the members would go into the armed forces after graduation but that they would turn back to the teaching profession after the war.

Mr. A. L. Dittmer played two violin selections.

VISIT THE
DIXIE LUNCH
"Where The Gang Eats"

STARS IN SERVICE



Floyd Woody Reaches Finals In Intramural Tennis Tourney

Parker Advances In Girls' Singles Of Tennis Tourney

Esther Parker, athletic-minded senior, has advanced to the finals of the girls' singles of the intramural tennis tournament where she will meet the winner of the Eunice Herring-Sit Knowles engagement for the championship.

Parker advanced to the finals by defeating Lee Bledsoe in the semi-finals of the upper bracket. Esther had previously humbled Frances Leggett and Rachel Robertson in the second and first rounds of the tourney.

Lee Bledsoe defeated Amanda Etheridge in the second round and Mildred Jordan in the first round for the privilege of meeting Parker.

In the lower bracket Eunice Herring defeated Dot Peele in the second round and stopped Annie Bartholomew in the first round to advance to the semi-finals. Sit Knowles defeated Louise Lindsay in the second round and topped Nell Murphy in the first round.

Laniers Sponsor College Dance

The Navy note was emphasized in the spring-term College dance sponsored by the Lanier society and held in the Wright auditorium Saturday evening, May 1. Billy Knauff's orchestra furnished music for the affair.

Decorated as a ship, the auditorium had the name "USS Lanier" conspicuously placed on the stage curtain over the orchestra. Life-savers in red, white and blue bordered the auditorium, which was roped off

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Butler And Davis Tennis Champions In Mixed Doubles

Jerome Butler and Estelle Davis won a hard-fought 7-5, 6-4 victory over Floyd Woody and Sit Knowles in the finals of the mixed doubles of the intramural tennis tournament.

After winning a close 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 decision over Emmett Fisher and Amanda Etheridge to get into the finals of the tourney, Woody and Knowles were favored to take Butler and Davis in tow before the match was played. The winners were forced to struggle all the way to score their upset victory.

Butler and Davis advanced to the finals by defeating Brant Waters and Esther Parker in the semi-finals. In the first round Woody and Knowles drew a bye, while the champions eliminated Harry Jarvis and Louise Lindsay.

Crandell's Report Features Meeting Of Student Body

As the feature of the mass meeting held Wednesday night, May 12, Sammy Crandell, chairman of the committee of students and faculty elected by the student body to investigate drinking and gambling on the campus, read the report of the committee.

The committee offered a number of suggestions for improvement and referred the report to the Student Cooperative council to take any action deemed feasible by the council.

The committee was composed of Miss Audrey Dempsey, Miss Frances Wahl, Dr. Beecher Flanagan, Dr. H. C. Haynes, Chairman Crandell, Kathryn Kyzer, Charlotte Shearin, Ingram Walters, and James White.

Claire Jenkins, student treasurer for the past year, presented the treasurer's report to the student body.

Carlyle Cox, president of the Student Cooperative Government association, briefly urged all students to uphold the new government. Carlyle impressed upon the student body the fact that "Our rules are the students' rules, not the faculty's or administration's. We as students should abide by the rules we have accepted."

He urged a change from negative *don'ts* of the old system to positive *do's*. Among the suggestions were those to keep the campus clean, and the dormitories clean and quiet.

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Miss Dorothy Parks Ready To Enter Service In WAAC

Bledsoe Elected New WAA Prexy

Virginia Lee Bledsoe succeeded Louise Lindsay as president of the Women's Athletic Association in elections of officers and heads of sports held April 28.

Verna Carraway succeeds Pearl House as vice-president. Dot Peele replaces Lillian Boyette as secretary. And Annie Bartholomew takes the place of Ruth Hall as treasurer.

Heads of sports are as follows: tennis, Amanda Etheridge; volleyball, Nell Murphy; field hockey, Isabelle Humphries; soccer, Molly Brown; basketball, Nannie Lou Little; softball, Doris Stevens; individual sports, Dot Shearin; hiking, Hilda Moore; and bicycling, Jerry Albritton.

Nancy Wynne will represent the organization of the staff of the *Teco Echo*, while Lillian Boyette is representative of the *Tecoan* staff.

Camp Leach Scene Of YWCA Retreat

Camp Leach near Washington was the scene of much activity during the week-end of May 7-9, when the old and new YWCA cabinets held their annual retreat there.

Although there was considerable merry-making on the trip, the group spent the greater part of the time in making plans for next year's "Y" activities. Chairmen of related committees met in groups and discussed the activities of this year and made plans for next year.

Those who went on the trip are: Helen Stone, Charlotte Shearin, Bessie Fay Hunt, Mabel Spence Watson, Annie Audrey Stevenson, Iris Woody, Alice Ferrell, Gertrude Berry, Violet Sparks, Sylvia Greene, Lona Sasser, Grace Ross, Zalie Carrawan, Ruth Davis, Louise Lassiter, Carol Leigh Humphries, Elsie West, Esther Maie White, Catherine Russell, Pearl Arnold, Mildred Beverly, Frances Conleton, and Misses Lois Grigsby, Louise Williams and Mary Ann Cobb.

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Woodpeckers Get 12-7 Victory Over Murraymen

By playing heads-up ball and taking advantage of all the breaks, Floyd Woody's Woodpeckers scored a decisive 12-7 victory over the Deacons of Buddy Murray Friday, May 7, to knot the count in the intramural softball series at three games all.

The Woodpeckers amassed 12 hits, including a homerun in the first by Stanfield Johnson, while Nick Zuras and Snag Clark held the Demon Deacons to five safe hits, all singles. Zuras pitched hitless ball in the first two innings, striking out two men in each frame, but lost his control and walked five consecutive men after Pot Craft had opened the third with a single. Clark appeared at this juncture and John Saied greeted him with a three-run single. Two singles and an error gave the Demons their final run in the fourth.

Woody started things off for his team with a double in the first. Johnson's homer, three errors and a single by Jerome Butler accounted for four runs in that inning. Three more tallied in the second on Gene Smith's double, a walk, and two errors. Singles by Burney Warren, Butler and Smith brought two runs in the third. An error, a walk and singles by Beverly Cutler, G. A. Taylor and Clark scored three in the sixth.

Butler with three for three, Smith with two for two and Clark with two for four paced the Peckers at the plate. Elmo Mayo, Wiley Brown, Murray, Saied and Craft got the Deacons hits.

Score by innings: R H E
Deacons 006 100 0 7 5 5
Woodpeckers 432 003 x 12 12 3
Batteries: Brown and Murray; Zuras, Clark and Gaudin. Umpire, Greene.

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Annual ECTC Alumni Day To Be Celebrated Saturday

Seniors Will Be Accepted Into Alumni Association

Saturday, May 29, the Alumni Association will celebrate its thirty-first annual Alumni Day. A special feature of the day will be the acceptance of the graduating seniors into the Alumni Association.

Registration at 9:30 a. m. in Austin auditorium will begin the events of the day. There will be a special program at 10:30 in Austin auditorium. President Leon R. Meadows will make the welcoming address. The honor classes of 1918, 1933, and 1942 will be given special recognition at this time. Presentation of the Alumni award will be made.

At 11:30 there will be a business meeting of the Alumni Association. A luncheon will be held in the dining hall at 1:00.

President and Mrs. Meadows will have open house at their home on East Fifth street Saturday from 4:00 till 6:00.

An allegiance service is scheduled for 6:30 on the west campus. The state president of the Alumni Association and Miss Marguerite Austin, faculty adviser of the senior class, will make short addresses. The class will make a pledge of allegiance to its Alma Mater.

The present officers of the association are Mrs. J. C. Holland, president; Miss Martha Whitehurst, vice-president; Miss Grace Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. May Johnson Eure Tyndall, resident secretary. Mrs. B. M. Bennett, Mrs. Loni Rogers, Miss Vivian Lucas, Mrs. J. W. Coon, Mrs. Mamie Copeland Liverman and Miss Alice Pope are the six district vice-presidents.

Class Presents Debate In Forensic Club Meet

Members of Dr. M. N. Posey's English 118 class presented a debate on the query "Resolved: that the federal internal tax revenue should come from a single tax on income" in the last meeting of the Jarvis Forensic club held May 3.

Paula Ross and Bobbie Brewer defended the affirmative and Carol Leigh Humphries and Jean McKimmon supported the negative side. New officers of the debate club are Elsie West, president; Amanda Etheridge, vice-president; Barbara Parker, secretary-treasurer; and Kathryn Sprinkle, Teco Echo reporter.

Ten-Year Classes Will Be Honored In Alumni Program

Members of the honor classes of 1933 and 1942 will be special guests of the college on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 29, when many of the alumni will return to celebrate this annual event.

The ten-year honor class, the class of 1933, consisted of 123 A. B. graduates. Class officers were Evelyn Gillam, president; Katherine Blalock, vice-president; Mamie Ruth Long, secretary; and Helen Hicks, treasurer. Faculty advisers for the group are Dr. R. J. Slay and Miss Ruth Bonnewitz, who is now Mrs. Robert Hines of Van Wert, Ohio. This was a four-year class.

Two members of the class who have been particularly outstanding are Lt. Charles King and Lt. Eric Tucker. Lt. King has distinguished himself as an aviator, and Lt. Tucker has done well in Uncle Sam's army.

Another group which graduated in 1933 was the two-year class known as the senior normal class. Margaret Russell, president; Eleanor Brinkley, vice-president; Margarette Rogers, secretary; and Elsie Tilghman, treasurer, were the officers of this group of 165 students.

Many of the boys of the class of 1942 are now serving in the various branches of the armed forces. Lt. O. D. Andrews is the only one who has thus far given his life for his country. The alumni of this group who are now in the service are Pvt. Tom Cox, Yeoman Henry Clark, Pvt. Charles Futrelle, Air Cadet Jimmie Gianakos, Air Cadet Jesse Gray, Pfc. Bobby Hollar, Pvt. Vern Keutemeyer, Pvt. Charles Marks, Pvt. Loomis McGlohon, Lt. Joe Staton, Pfc. Walter Tucker, Air Cadet Dan Waddell, Ensign David Watson, Chief Petty Officer Harry Riddick, and Russell Beddard. There may be others who are not included in this list.

Class officers of the 1942 group were Ida Ruth Knowles, president; Frances Sutherland, vice-president; Mildred Spangler, secretary; and Emily Murphy, treasurer. Dr. Slay and Miss Katherine Holtzclaw are the faculty advisers.



Mrs. J. C. Holland



Mrs. May J. Tyndall

Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Tyndall Hold High Alumni Positions

College Will Have World War Class As Honor Guests

Members of the Class of 1918 will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation as honor guests of the college during the commencement exercises scheduled for the last week-end in May. The group graduated after completing the two-year normal course when the college was known as the East Carolina Training school.

Passing the entire senior year during the period of America's participation in the World War, the class devoted much of its time to Red Cross sewing and other forms of war work. All of the dresses worn by the graduates were made by the girls while participating in a contest in which an award was given to the girl who produced the graduation dress most inexpensively.

Miss Mamie Jenkins, faculty adviser to the class, states that according to the records, the members of the class are now scattered from California to New York. Thirty-nine North Carolina counties contain residents who graduated in the class of '18. One of the group when last heard from was attempting to leave China.

"As You Like It," the senior play of the class is considered by some to have been one of the best productions ever given on the campus. The class was also noted for its production of the play "Robin Hood" with some of the parts from the opera. Using the profits from their dramatic activities and other work the class raised five hundred dollars which was invested in bonds and subsequently placed in the student loan fund.

Volunteers Help In Alumni Work

During the past year there has been no alumni secretary to attend to the business of the Alumni association. Voluntary and cooperative work of the faculty advisory committee of the Alumni association has made possible the amount of secretarial work done for the Alumni office. This committee consists of Miss Emma L. Hooper, chairman, Miss Maria D. Graham, Miss Ruth White, Dr. A. D. Frank and Mr. J. B. Cummings.

Under the general supervision of Miss Hooper, Jane Vann, senior, and Marie Whitehurst have worked in the office. Alumni chapter reports have sometimes been written by Catherine Hester, alumni reporter to Teco Echo, and occasionally by Miss Hooper and Jane Vann. A large number of commerce majors have volunteered for mimeographing work.

Mrs. J. C. Holland, formerly Miss Alla May Jordan, state president of the Alumni association of East Carolina Teachers college, recently announced the appointment of Mrs. May Johnson Eure Tyndall of Ayden to the position of secretary of the Alumni association.

Mrs. Tyndall arrived in Greenville May 10 to assume the duties of the office vacated by Miss Estelle McClees, the first secretary of the association, who last June resigned to return to her former position as science teacher in Elizabeth City.

Miss Emma L. Hooper of the English department has been performing the duties of the alumni office during the past year until the services of Mrs. Tyndall were obtained.

Mrs. Holland succeeded Mrs. B. M. Bennett formerly Miss Elizabeth Stewart as president of the Alumni association. During the first year of Mrs. Holland's administration the association advanced over twenty chapters and this year, despite war problems, her leadership has held the association together.

Mrs. Holland is approaching the end of her two-year term. Elections of officers for the next two years are now in progress and will be announced in the near future. Installation of the new officers will take place during commencement.

Mrs. Tyndall received her A. B. degree in June, 1938, in grammar-grade education. For the past two years she has taught in elementary grades in Deep Run. Her being a charter member and the first president of the Ayden chapter of the Alumni association and her affiliation with the state alumni organization fit Mrs. Tyndall for the position of secretary of the association. When a senior at ECTC, she was chosen the person with the "best personality." She is affiliated with the Ayden Christian Church and is a former member of the Ayden Junior Woman's club.

Dr. Frank composed the Christmas letter sent to the alumni in the armed forces. Miss Graham has handled all the communication to these alumni. Mr. Cummings helped to collect the addresses. Miss Graham also looked after receipts for alumni dues and business matters, along with Harry Jarvis, business manager of Teco Echo.

Miss Ruth White has kept records of marriages and changed addresses of the alumni.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
GRADUATING CLASS

GRANT'S

AUREVOIR

To you who are leaving for "keeps" we say—"Lots of good luck" . . . To you who are returning we say—"Hurry back . . . We'll miss you."

BELK-TYLER CO.

Teco Echo Does Much Traveling To Boost Morale

From the United States to India the Teco Echo travels around doing its bit for the moral of the service men of East Carolina Teachers College.

The idea started last fall when Mrs. J. C. Holland, state president of the Alumni association, made a visit to the college, and at a meeting of the advisory committee of the Alumni association, suggested that a Christmas letter be sent to men in service who had attended ECTC. She also suggested that copies of the Teco Echo be sent to the men in service.

A Christmas letter was written by Dr. A. D. Frank, and sent out to about 150 alumni in the service by Miss Emma L. Hooper and Jane Vann.

Through the efforts of Miss Maria D. Graham, Mr. Ralph Deal, and Mr. J. B. Cummings the difficult task of securing the correct addresses of the service men has been carried on.

Since last October through the unceasing efforts of Miss Graham an ever-increasing number of papers has been sent out. Now each time the Teco Echo rolls off the press copies of it are being sent to stations all over the United States, England, Africa, India, Panama Canal Zone and to the Pacific war area.

Miss Graham has not been alone in her effort to keep the service alumni in touch with the college. Harold Taylor, writer of the service men's column has helped her.

Miss Graham has particularly counted on the help of eleven girls who have helped in addressing the papers which come folded from the printer. Together these girls have spent 144 hours in addressing papers since last October. Because the addresses are long, it takes an average of two and one-half minutes to address each paper. These girls who have given their time in helping Miss Graham are Dora Bailey, Vivian Bass, Josephine Everett, Annie Eason, Erma Himant, Blanche Ogburn, Rebecca Prigden, Doris Sparks, Leyta Taylor, Mildred Wellons, and Iris Woody.

Anyone knowing new addresses of those names already in the file or current addresses of boys in service whom Miss Graham has been unable to contact will help bring a bit of the home front to the men by helping Miss Graham get her lists complete and up-to-date.

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BISSETTE'S
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Alumni Aided By Miss Hooper During Absence Of Secretary

By Tom Williams

Alumni Offspring Are Unusual Club

Other organizations on the campus may have outstanding members and freakish combinations, but the Alumni Daughters and Sons believe that they have more than any other. At least they are tied up with the past more. Betsy Hobgood is the grandchild of the real founder of East Carolina Teachers college, Prof. W. H. Ragsdale. East Carolina was started as just a dream in Prof. Ragsdale's mind; he worked for it until it became a reality. His portrait, along with others who made the dream come true, can be seen in the front hall of Austin.

This year from two alumnae there have been six students enrolled here, the trio known as "those three Jefferson sisters" and the Kearney twins, Wilma and Ilmer, and their sister who was here in the fall. The Jeffersons, Ann, Mary Emma and Martha, are from Fountain and are the daughters of the former Emma Harden, a graduate in the first class. The Kearneys hail from Snow Hill, and their mother was also here in the early years of the school.

There are several instances where two sisters or a brother and a sister are members of the club. Two sets of brothers and sisters are members—Bill and Bessie Council of Durham and Woody and Hazel Dell Jones of Farmville. Five sets of two sisters are in the club—Helen and Mary Blanchard, Espie and Rachel Gaskins, Hazel and Vivian Yelverton, Kathleen and Marie Whitehurst, and Mary Sue and Hilda Moore. Mary Sue and Hilda's sisters graduated in 1941. This year nine of the alumni have sent us twenty students. While Elizabeth Bridgers is one lone chick from her family in school at the present, she has the distinction of being a member of the only family who have attended East Carolina a hundred per cent. Her mother and father attended in the early years and her only brother, John David, graduated in 1940.

There is another important twosome in the organization, although they are not relatives. They two well-known Sammys of the campus, Sammy Crandell and Sammy Strickland, are members. Crandell is known on the campus for his work as president of this year's YMCA. Upon Sammy Strickland will fall some of his mantle as vice-president of the YM for 1943-44.

Miss Emma L. Hooper of the English department is chairman of the committee that has conducted the affairs of the Alumni office this year.

"I have enjoyed my work with the Alumni office very much because it has given me a new understanding of the organization, and it has brought me many new friends and new acquaintances. It has made me realize the loyalty of the alumni to the college, the kind of loyalty that has made the chapters remain active regardless of war problems," declared Miss Hooper.

Though she has done much work for the Alumni office, Miss Hooper modestly insists that she has done no more than anyone else and that she deserves no more credit than the others who have contributed their time and efforts to this work. In fact she was so modest that your reporter had difficulty getting an interview and was about to give up when she finally consented to talk.

Miss Hooper firmly believes that the Alumni office is in need of a full-time secretary to attend to the many affairs of the organization. She explained, "The small amount of work I have done has impressed upon me the necessity of a resident secretary. Much of the correspondence has been neglected this year. The files have not been kept up-to-date. One of the special needs now is for alumni to send their new addresses. If a secretary had nothing else to do she could keep busy locating the alumni and recording their addresses. I am rejoicing that Mrs. Tyndall is here to take over this work."

of the campus, Sammy Crandell and Sammy Strickland, are members. Crandell is known on the campus for his work as president of this year's YMCA. Upon Sammy Strickland will fall some of his mantle as vice-president of the YM for 1943-44.

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Alumni News

Greenville Chapter—

The Greenville Alumni Chapter held a most enjoyable bridge tournament on Friday evening, May 7, in the lobby of the New Classroom building. High score prize for ladies went to Mrs. Raymond Smith and high for men to Mr. De-Rook Vincent. Mrs. Leslie Breyer won second high and the lucky prize went to Miss Elizabeth Deal.

Refreshments were served by candle light from the lovely dining room in the same building. The patriotic color scheme was used in all decorations.

Raleigh Chapter—

Dr. L. R. Meadows of Greenville, president of the East Carolina Teachers College, was guest speaker Thursday evening at the annual get together dinner of the Raleigh Chapter of ECTC Alumnae at the Woman's Club. Mrs. May J. Tyndall, the new secretary of the Association was also an honor guest.

Dr. Meadows spoke of the activities of the college in wartime and the fact that the college is helping to supply the need for commercial graduates as well as teachers. After a resume of college activities, a speaker read some of his own poems. Dr. Meadows has long urged to publish his poems in book form.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, a member of the chapter and of the State Board of Trustees of ECTC. Mrs. Johnson was presented by Mrs. J. L. Marcum, program chairman.

Prior to Dr. Meadows' address, a short business session was held at which time the fol-

lowing slate of officers for next year was presented: Mrs. John H. Harris, president; Mrs. W. G. Crawley, vice-president; Miss Mary Lou Butner, secretary; Mrs. R. F. Nobles, treasurer; and Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw, reporter.

A report of the year's activities of the chapter was given by Mrs. J. M. Newsom, outgoing president, who also presided over the business session and dinner. Mrs. J. C. Holland, State president of the Alumni Association, introduced Mrs. May J. Tyndall, State alumni secretary, of Greenville.

Thirty-five chapter members were present for the occasion. The tables were decorated in purple and gold, the college colors. At the head table, purple and yellow iris and lemon lilies were arranged in a silver bowl flanked by yellow tapers in crystal holders.

Gretchen Webster New President Of Laniers

New officers of the Lanier Literary society were elected at the last meeting of the group. Gretchen Webster replaces Dorothy Davis as president, Grace Clark is vice-president, Ruth Davis secretary, Dorothea Boyette treasurer, Robert Morgan Teco Echo representative and Mary Frances Stephenson Tecocan representative.

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