

James Melton Captivates East Carolina Audience

By Charlene Moye
James Melton, "America's Favorite Tenor," added a large group of East Carolinians to his admirers throughout the world when he poured forth his rich, beautiful tenor voice in a varied program in the Wright auditorium last night.

Melton has long been a favorite in the hearts of people throughout America because he is a true American in his birth, patriotism, ability to sing the ballads and folk songs that characterize the true American. For many years Melton has achieved success in screen and radio work and a magnificent voice has climbed the ladder to opera. Having had all his schooling and training in this country, he understands what the people of America want in the way of music and is the man that can give it to them.

Popular Numbers

The program included various opera selections, ballads and folk songs. He captivated the audience with popular numbers as encores.

Leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera association, Mr. Melton was accompanied at the piano by Robert Hill in last night's concert.

The first selection on his program was "Ondine mai fu," from Xerxes by Handel. This was followed by the beautiful selection "Danza, danza, danza," by Durante, then "Don't Toss," from "Don Georanni" by Mozart.

The second part of his program began with the singing of "O Cease Thy Sorrowful Maiden Fair" by Rachmaninoff, followed by "Miranda" by Hagerman. The "Rose Enslaves the Nightingale" by Rimsky Korsakoff and "Serenade" by Carpenter were the last two songs of the second part.

Following this came "Aria" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

Mr. Melton sang "Intermezzo, A Minor" by Brahms and "Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 1" by Chopin immediately following intermission. Following these two selections Mr. Hill rendered several numbers on the piano.

Audience Approves

After Mr. Hill's performance Mr. Melton sang "Samborero" by Chaminade, "Le Miror" by Ferrari, and "Chanson Nocturne" by Fauré. Following this came "A Ballad" by Melton — Page Three

Army Postpones Program Planned For This College

Both the East Carolina Teachers college plant facilities and faculty were approved by army officials for a unit of army Special Training and Reclassification students this summer.

Army engineers from the Atlanta district of the Army Specialized training program visited the campus in July to investigate physical plant facilities. Training of the faculty was also checked, and both were approved.

The army asked permission to send as many as 500 men to the campus for training and classification. The men in this unit are all boys of 17 and 18 years of age with high intelligence quotient, who are being given special training in colleges before being given definite assignments in some branch of service.

President Leon R. Meadows offered Wilson hall for the program and later tendered Cotten, but either hall would be inadequate to meet the needs of the STAR unit. The army has notified the college that the program for East Carolina has been postponed indefinitely.

At present all rooms are taken by girls and ECTC would be unable to accommodate the STAR unit for the rest of the current year, even if it were offered, according to Doctor Meadows.

Athletic Minded Girls Entertained At Party

Cabinet members were introduced and the business of the Women's Athletic association was discussed at a recreation party for all members and other girls interested in athletics held in the Wright building Thursday evening, September 30.

Elsie West played the piano for square dancing with Miss Nell Stallings, physical education instructor, calling the dance. Students not dancing played ping pong and badminton. Ice cream sandwiches were served.



James Melton

Six New Teachers Added To Faculty For Current Year

Six new faculty members have been added to the East Carolina Teachers college staff this fall, though two of them, Mr. Wendell W. Smiley, librarian, and Miss Nell Stallings, a member of the health and physical education department staff, were here for the last session of summer school.

The others are Miss Helen Finch, home economics; Miss Frances Alex, health and physical education; Mr. Karl Gilbert, music; and Mr. Charles Fisher, music.

Mr. Smiley, who succeeds Felix Snider as director of the department of library science, came to the college in August from a position as librarian at Mercer university in Macon, Ga. At one time he had served as librarian in South Georgia Teachers college, Statesboro. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina in library science, and has his master's degree from the Library school of the University of Illinois.

Miss Helen Finch of Rochester, N. Y., is a graduate of Elmira college and Teachers college, Columbia university, where she received her master's degree. Before coming to this college she had been teaching in Bethlehem day nursery, Camp Inverness, Ivyton, Conn., and will take charge of the college nursery school class left vacant by Miss Margaret Sellman, director of the nursery school for the past two years. Miss Sellman was married in July.

Miss Alex of Washington, D. C., who takes the place of Lt. (jg) John B. Christenbury, USN, on leave of absence for the duration, has her B. S. degree from Washington university and her M. A. from Teachers college, Columbia university. In addition to these, she also has her nurse's diploma from St. Margaret's hospital in Kansas City. She has previously taught physical education in Goucher college and Washington, D. C.

Mr. Karl Gilbert, formerly head of the music department at Geneva college in Pennsylvania is acting head of the music department here in the absence of Mr. A. L. Dittmer, who is on a year's leave of absence to study. See Teachers — Page Three

College Grounds Have New Walks

Several new cement walks, including a sidewalk from the post office to Cotten hall at the end of the street, feature the renovations made on the campus during the summer. Money for the walks was obtained from the college budget for grounds and buildings, according to F. D. Duncan, college treasurer.

There are new walks replacing the old paths between Cotten and Fleming halls and on the grounds between the Classroom building and Cotten hall.

In addition to the walks, the dormitory floors were painted or waxed or improved by some other means. The outside walls of some of the dormitories were painted. A large part of the library roof is new, another important improvement of the summer months.

The arboretum is to be improved as soon as possible, according to Mr. Duncan. Granite blocks have been obtained from the quarry at Mt. Airy to be made into bridges.

Freshmen Boost ECTC Enrollment For School Year

According to figures released yesterday by the registrar this year's fall enrollment totals 935 students. Forty-five of these students are boys and approximately 300 are freshmen. "This is not the largest freshman class in the history of the school, but is larger than we had expected for this year," states Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, registrar.

Registration began September 21, and closed yesterday. Orientation of the freshmen and transfer students began Tuesday morning with an assembly in the Wright building. President L. R. Meadows welcomed the students. Short talks were given by Miss Annie L. Morton, dean of women; Dr. Herbert Redbarker, dean of men; F. D. Duncan, treasurer; Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, registrar; Dr. Carl L. Adams; Dorothy Lewis, president of the SCGA; and Helen Stone, president of the YWCA.

During the afternoon curriculum conferences were held for freshmen and transfers with department instructors as advisers. At 5:55 o'clock a dinner was held for the new students, faculty members, and student leaders. In the evening a student acquaintance program was held. On Wednesday, September 22, the freshmen registered and all other classes registered on Thursday, September 23.

Chi Pi Club Meets To Plan For Year

One three-act play each quarter, in addition to the one-act contest play which will be given in Chapel Hill in the spring, will be presented by the Chi Pi players this year, it was decided at a meeting Tuesday, September 28, in the Green room in Austin building.

This quarter the Chi Pi club will present a comedy. In the winter term a more serious drama will be given. And in the spring another comedy will be offered.

Plans for obtaining a director for these plays were also discussed and the motion was made and carried that the Players try to employ a member of the Carolina Playmakers as director. Of the appropriation to the Chi Pi organization, \$150 was designated for this purpose.

Phi Sigma Pi Elects Officers At Meeting

William Stanfield Johnson was elected president of the Phi Sigma Pi at its first meeting last Monday night in Austin building. Others elected at the same time to fill offices left vacant are: Beverly Cutler, vice-president; Sammy Strickland, treasurer; J. C. Shepherd, historian; and Robert Martin, assistant secretary.

The fraternity will meet again next Monday night in order to vote in new members, who will be initiated October 18.

Interested?

First meeting of the Science club for the year will be held in the Classroom building auditorium Monday evening, October 11 at 6:45 o'clock.

"Anyone interested in having a nice time and attending interesting and worthwhile programs is invited to be present at this first meeting," declares Annie Audrey Stevenson, president of the Science club.

Alumni In Service Honored By Flag Given To College

East Carolina alumni in the service were honored with the presentation of a large service flag to the college by the Alumni association in the year's first chapel program Tuesday morning. Although seats had not been assigned and there was no means of forcing students to attend, the Austin auditorium was filled by almost a capacity crowd for the service.

Mrs. Clem Garner, president of the State Alumni association, presented the flag to President Leon R. Meadows, who accepted for the college. Mrs. Garner explained that the flag has a blue star with the number "208" under it standing for all East Carolina men and women in service and a gold star honoring the six ECTC boys who have given their lives in the service of the country. These boys are George West, Thomas Meeks, William Sledge, O. D. Andrews, John Johnston and Stanley Woolfalk.

In accepting the flag Doctor Meadows said that it was "fitting that the Alumni association should have chosen this day—founders day—to honor the college with a service flag. It was on October 5 that the college first opened its doors 34 years ago."

This first chapel program was opened by the singing of a verse of "The Star Spangled Banner." Dorothy Lewis, president of the student body, followed by reading scripture. Immediately after presentation of the flag J. C. Shepherd, president of the YWCA, led the audience in a prayer.

Students To Use Local NYA Center

The institution located near the campus on Fourteenth street extension formerly known as the National Youth administration center has been turned over to the Greenville school system and the state department of vocational education for courses in radio, sheet metal work, general woodwork, airplane woodwork and general machine shop to be taught five days each week.

As now set up these courses do not carry any college credit. According to Registrar H. J. McGinnis, the courses will probably run like the college quarters run; that is, one unit of work will be completed during each college quarter.

Student Body Begins Movement To Take Over Student Stores



Carlyle Cox, left, president of the student body, and Harry Jarvis, business manager of the Teco Echo, both of whom were lost to the armed services the summer.



Action taken by the student body during the summer designed to obtain control of the Student Cooperative stores for the students was approved in the first meeting of the Student Cooperative council held Wednesday evening, September 20. It was voted to reconsider the motion granting this approval at the last meeting of the council Wednesday night.

At the meeting Wednesday a committee to investigate the summer school action was suggested, and it will be appointed by President Dorothy Lewis.

State Wanted Stores

This movement by the students of the summer school terms was begun in order to prevent the state's taking over the student stores. Last spring the state auditor's office informed Dr. E. R. Browning, faculty manager of the stores, that that office would take over the Student Cooperative stores and require all profits to be run through the office of the college treasurer and reported back to the state auditor's office. Under this set-up any funds not spent would automatically go back to the state auditor's office.

To forestall this move by the state, it was moved and voted in a mass meeting held August 12 that "the Student Cooperative Government association take complete charge of the 'Y' store and the Stationery store, or the Student Cooperative stores, and that Mr. E. R. Browning be notified to place the past records and proceeds of the stores with the treasurer of the Student Cooperative Government association."

Visit Governor Broughton

In order to insure the legality of this move, a committee was appointed to investigate the history of the stores. Later this committee visited Raleigh and presented a report of its findings to Governor J. Melville Broughton and received assurances that the governor would take steps to clear up this and other matters satisfactorily for the students.

The committee making this investigation was composed of Mrs. Jean Morton Joyce, chairman; Mickey Boyette, president of the SCGA during the summer terms; Lee Bledsoe, treasurer of the summer SCGA; Warren Aldrich and Mrs. Irma S. Turner. According to their report to the student body, "Steps are under way for further See Stores — Page Three

Dorothy Lewis Takes Office As Student Body President



Dorothy Lewis

Dorothy Lewis, junior from Farmville, officially took over the presidency of the student body, left vacant when Carlyle Cox resigned this summer to go into active service with the marines, at the first meeting of the Student Cooperative council, Wednesday, September 29. A number of other student government offices are vacant as a result of the point system and loss of men students to the armed services.

Betty Batson succeeds Harry Jarvis as business manager of the Teco Echo. Harry was called into active service by the army during the summer. Serving with her on the business staff are Gladys Davis, replacing Dorothy Pearsall, and Lucille Husketh, replacing Rachel Dixon. Helen James and Margaret Gerock are serving on the business staff of the Tecocon with Rena Bateman and Laura Hearn new to the editorial staff. These students are assuming these offices subject to the approval of the publications board and the SCC.

A special nominations committee, headed by Dorothy Sasser, will meet tonight to nominate candidates to fill other vacancies caused by students' failing to return to school. These offices will be filled in a special general election, which will be held within the next few days, according to President Lewis.

Offices which must be filled are: one member of the student-faculty committee, vice-chairman of the men's judiciary, vice-chairman of the women's judiciary, one member at large on the women's day-student committee, four marshals, two college cheerleaders, several vacancies in the house committees and the office of vice-president of the student body, left vacant by Dorothy Lewis.

Ruby Taylor Will Enter Academy Of Dramatic Art

Ruby Taylor, former East Carolina student and resident of Greenville, will enter the American Academy of Dramatic Arts which is conducted in Carnegie hall, New York City, Saturday, October 16.

Ruby is remembered at ECTC for skillful delineation of the Nun in last year's Chi Pi production of *Ladies in Retirement*. She is remembered in Greenville for her role in *Night Must Fall*, high school senior play of two years ago.

Of her audition by Mr. Prestel of the Academy, Ruby could only say: "It was an entirely new experience and a thrilling one." Her audition selections were from modern classics, *The Silver Cord* and *The Torch Bearers*.

She leaves for New York October 20 to receive six months of intensive dramatic instruction in the Academy, an institution ranking among the highest in the field of dramatic art.

Credits Instructor

After taking three years of dramatics in Greenville high school, Ruby entered this college last fall. For the last few years she has been taking courses in diction and interpretation under Mrs. J. H. Rose. She attributes a great deal of her success to this coaching.

Rush Week Begun With Joint Party Given By Societies

Rush week began with a bang Monday night with a joint party for freshmen and transfer students staged by the three literary societies, Poe, Lanier and Emerson. Scene of festivities was the Wright building with approximately 350 students present.

Prof. R. C. Deal, of the foreign languages department and adviser to one of the societies, carried the program as master-of-ceremonies. He contributed much to the entertainment.

Students who gathered for the party were spectators at a floorshow composed of dances, songs, readings and a comic marriage ceremony—all of which added to the success of the party.

Mrs. Marie Smith Crute's smaller dance pupils began the program with an acrobatic selection and two tap numbers, followed by several readings by students of Mrs. J. H. Rose.

The two soloists who rendered appropriate selections are Louise Kilgo, who was accompanied by Virginia Cook, and Mary Blane Justice, who was accompanied by Frances Brown. Both Louise and Mary Blane have sung before on the campus.

Wedding Featured
One of the highlights of the entertainment was the fantastic wedding ceremony which featured Eunice Modlin, bride; Louise Keith, bridegroom; Mildred Jordan, preacher; Doris Brock, maid of honor; and Ruby White, best man.

As a climax, everyone participated in singing a song of welcome written to the tune of "Pistol Packing Mama." Ice cream sandwiches and salted peanuts were served by society members.

"This was just one of the entertainments of rush week for new society members, and just one of the many programs planned for the entire year," declares Gretchen Webster, president of the Lanier society.

Council Approves Year's Budget

After a period of discussion and debate Wednesday night the Student Cooperative council approved the appropriation of \$15,377 of student money for the current year as designated by the budget committee in its meeting Thursday evening, September 30.

Discussion had to do with whether the Men's Athletic association should be granted an appropriation of \$1,543.50 this year. Request for the appropriation was not presented at the meeting of the budget committee as required by the constitution, but was later given to Chairman Ruth Allen, student treasurer.

It was decided in the council meeting not to make an appropriation to the MAA, because this organization



In a three-hour session in Dr. Beecher Flanagan's classroom the budget committee last week planned appropriations for the current year. Shown here as they are, first row across, left to right: Dr. Flanagan, J. L. Brandt, Betsy Hobgood and Clarine Johnson; second row: Ellis Bedsworth, Dr. E. R. Browning, Mabel Spence Watson and Billie Bryan. Chairman Ruth Allen was working behind the desk seen at left.

is not organized on the campus so far this year. Discussion brought out the fact that most of the items for which MAA money was to be spent should be provided by the physical education department.

There was also some debate as to whether a second request rewording the Women's Athletic association petition for funds should be considered. This was also rejected by the council.

The budget committee, composed of Chairman Allen, Mabel Spence Watson, J. L. Brandt, Ellis Bedsworth, Betsy Hobgood, Billie Bryan, Dr. Beecher Flanagan, Dr. E. R. Browning, and Marjorie Rowe, who was represented by Clarine Johnson at the meeting, appropriated \$15,377 of \$16,486.30 asked by the various student organizations.

As is customary, highest appropriations went to the Tecocon, \$5,200, and the entertainment committee, \$5,000. The Teco Echo received \$1,772.50 and Pieces O' Eight was awarded \$715.

Other appropriations went to the social committee, \$450; YWCA, \$400; Student Cooperative council, \$400; personal service fund, \$300; YMCA, \$275; junior class, \$200; WAA, \$250; Chi Pi players, \$175; senior class, \$75; incidentals (expenses in budget office), \$75; Jarvis Forensic club, \$50.

After taking three years of dramatics in Greenville high school, Ruby entered this college last fall. For the last few years she has been taking courses in diction and interpretation under Mrs. J. H. Rose. She attributes a great deal of her success to this coaching.

Students Began This Movement It's Up To Them To Finish It Now

In order to prevent action by the state to take charge of the Student Cooperative stores, the student body last summer began a movement to gain actual control of these stores.

To establish their claim to the stores, the students checked old records and brought out the fact that the stores were organized by the students in 1925 and supposedly have been operated for the students since that time. Purpose of establishing the stores was to obtain funds for a student union building.

A committee of students and faculty was appointed by President Robert H. Wright to operate the stores for the students. This committee made annual reports to the students until 1933. Since that time proceeds from the stores have gone into the "Campus fund." Last spring the office of the state auditor informed Dr. Browning, faculty manager of the store, that the state was considering taking over the stores. It was to prevent this move that the students acted to prove their ownership of the stores.

This proof was presented to the governor and the students were assured that a careful investigation of the situation would be made by the state. The summer student body actually informed Dr. Browning that the students were assuming active control of the stores. In its first two meetings this fall the Student Cooperative association first approved this action, then voted to reconsider its action and to appoint a committee to make a further investigation of the facts. It is apparent from the facts at hand, however, (These facts are found in the history of the store and are available for investigation) that the stores belong absolutely to the students and should be operated by them.

Council Acted Wisely In Approving Budget

There was a good deal of discussion before the Student Cooperative council approved the appropriations made by the budget committee for this year. Most of this discussion centered around whether the Men's Athletic association should have an allotment of student funds this year.

Failing to turn in a request to the budget committee before its meeting last week, the MAA later came up with a request for \$1543.50. Everything listed in the MAA budget for the current year was considered by the council as equipment and services which should be provided by the physical education department. For this reason the council did not grant an appropriation to the MAA, which it said "was not organized on the campus as yet."

In all other items of the budget the council also agreed with the decisions of the budget committee, which were made after a thorough investigation at its meeting last week. The budget for the year was passed by a comfortable margin in the council, and it will undoubtedly get the full approval of the majority of the student body.

Students Can And Will Do Student Jobs

James Melton's rich tones sounding through the Wright building last evening offered ample proof of the fact that students are capable of directing committees handling student affairs.

At the end of school last spring it was argued that the job of being chairman of the entertainment committee was too important or entailed too much work to be handled by a student as the constitution provides that it should. It was suggested in the Student Cooperative council last spring that the student chairman be provided an office from which to contact representatives of entertainers and to handle publicity, seating arrangements, movies and other such duties. But no action was taken at that time.

Camille Jernigan, working without the benefit of such an office and without having previous experience with the committee, has done a most creditable job as chairman. Already James Melton, leading Metropolitan opera tenor, has been presented on the campus and has made a hit with students and townspeople alike.

Admittedly the chairmanship of the entertainment committee demands a great deal of work. But this is no reason why a student should not be chairman of this committee. Chairmanship of the budget committee also requires much labor. The chairman of the budget committee, however, is not only provided with an office, but is also paid a salary for this work. It seems that the chairman of the entertainment committee should receive similar consideration. A task requiring so much work and consuming so much time should bring remuneration and surely an office in which to do the work.

Democracy Foundation For Y Organizations

In stating its purpose, that of bringing together those who look at life in the same way and see more than superficial value in it, the Young Women's Christian association gives an excellent explanation for the Y's being the largest and most successful organi-

zation on the East Carolina campus.

This democratic idea of the Y's, which work under the supposition that all men everywhere are brothers, leads them into all kinds of activities as looking after the physical comfort of people, giving programs stimulating mental development and working to better relations between all kinds of groups including the races.

Oldest organization of any kind on the campus, the Y's are the only non-denominational religious group at East Carolina. The Y's are completing their membership drive this week and will undoubtedly be the largest student organization on the campus this year. They are completely democratic in membership, with any man student on the campus eligible for membership and any woman who expresses a desire of upholding the purpose of seeing something "more than superficial" in life is eligible for membership. Any student who is not familiar with the work of the Y's would do well to investigate these organizations. To help familiarize the students with the Y's a page of this issue of the TECO ECHO features these groups.

Officers Are Vital In Student Government

With former student-body president Carlyle Cox called into active service by the marine corps, East Carolina students have been proved wise in making a careful selection for vice-president. Dorothy Lewis has stepped into the breach and to date is proving a capable head for the student body.

A number of other offices have been left vacant through resignations caused by draft boards and the point system. And the vice-presidency also must be filled. These offices will be filled in a special general election which will be called sometime in the next week or two. A meeting of the nominations committee will be held tonight to select candidates. The students should strive to make this election as successful as the general election last spring in which more than 700 students cast ballots.

A Good Job--- Don't Overdo It!

Among the first things noticed by students returning to the East Carolina campus this fall were the new walks, located between Fleming and Cotten halls, Cotten and the Classroom building and along the street from the post office to Cotten.

It was only a few years ago that there were no paved walks or streets on the campus. At that time one edition of the college yearbook included in its predictions of future years at ECTC the humorous statement that "The front street and walks have been paved."

In the last few years the committee for the beautification of the grounds has done a most successful job of beautifying the campus, including the construction of paved walks. But in the last year many persons have expressed the opinion that the job of paving walks is actually being overdone.

One faculty member expressed the opinion that "The committee just had more than they could spend so they took it out in walks." Others have wondered orally whether it is planned to put a walk everywhere that students decide to walk. The new walk between Cotten and Fleming might be one to foster such a comment.

It seems that some effective means of preventing students from walking on the grass would be better than building a walk on every spot worn bare by pedestrians. Signs might well do the job. As yet this hasn't been tried on the campus, and there is no reason to suppose that students would not cooperate by using the more than adequate number of walks we now have.

Health Service

Editor's note: This column will serve as an outlet for information concerning the East Carolina Teachers college health department for the remainder of this year. It is prepared in that department.

The purposes of a college health service are three. The first is to supervise the maintenance of a healthy environment in which the students live. The second is to create in the students habits and attitudes conducive to health. The third is the care of the student's health and the correction of existing defects. It will be the purpose of this column to tell as simply as possible what your health service is; what it offers to you in service; and what you have a right to expect of it. It further proposes to discuss in every day language some of the common health problems which students have to meet.

The Health Service plant consists of a College Infirmary building. This is acknowledged to be one of the best infirmaries attached to a college of this size anywhere in the nation. Constructed in 1930 it is of two-story, brick, fireproof construction. Functionally it is divided into three parts. There are comfortable living quarters provided for the nursing staff. The east half of the lower floor is laid out for clinic quarters and provides waiting room, infirmary office,

treatment rooms and laboratory. The college physician also has an office here. This clinic is adequately equipped to care for ordinary diagnostics and treatment. No surgery beyond minor procedures is attempted.

The third division is the infirmary, which provides fifty-six comfortable beds in two and four-bed wards. This occupies the west wing of the first floor and all of the second floor of the infirmary building. The south wing of the second floor is equipped as an isolation unit for contagious diseases. Adequate kitchen and serving facilities are provided for the bed patients.

The Infirmary is located on the south campus well removed from dormitory noise and excitement but easily accessible to all parts of the campus.

A plant without personnel can provide no service. In the following issues the members of the Health Service staff will be presented in biographical sketches.

To The Editor

October 5, 1943

The Editor
College Newspaper

Dear Mr. Editor:

To whom does one turn he has a problem? Not being sure how to answer this question for myself, I am turning to you.

Here is my problem: I understand that ECTC had an Orchestra. Is there such an organization on your campus?

I have had since coming to ECTC two rehearsals of what has been listed in the catalogue as the Orchestra, but really I am not sure that is what I would call the group with which I have worked.

What I'm trying to say to is this: Where are the students who were in the orchestra last year and also where are the new students who should be in it this year? How do I go about finding enough boys and girls to make a group that could play at some of the functions I know I may be asked to supply music for?

Possibly you would be good enough to publish this letter in your paper. There may be some students on the campus who could and would be willing to help you solve the question I have asked you.

Thank you.

KARL V. GILBERT.

New Books

During the summer quarter a total of 395 books were added to the ECTC library. The names and authors of these books will be published in this and successive issues of the TECO ECHO. In this issue the fiction group is presented as follows:

Mrs. Parkington by Bromfield, *Cloud Walking* by Campbell, *Look to the Mountain* by Cannon, *Legends of Virginia* by Caperton, *Valley of Decision* by Davenport, *The Dickens Digest* by Dickens, *Weathercock* by Dodge, *The Robe* by Douglas, *Citizen Tom Paine* Duell by Fast, *Sophie Halenczik American* by Feld, *Colonel Effingham's Raid* by Fleming, *The Gown Woman* by Gilligan, *The Prodigal Women* by Hale, *Sweetulah Land* by Harris, *Fifth Seal* by Aldano, *Rivers of Glory* by Mason, *Plowing on Sunday* by North, *Coffee Cream* by Overstreet, *Black out in Grotley* by Priestley, *The Fortunes of Richard Mahony* by Richardson, *Friday, Thank God by Rives*, *Grand Canyon; a novel by Sackville*, *The Human Comedy* by Saroyan, *Surgeon in Charge* by Seifort, *Wide is the Gate* by Sinclair, *The Three Bamboos* by Standish, *But You'll be Back* by Steedman, *Melody in Darkness* by Stephenson, *Chicken Every Sunday* by Taylor.

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

"Lay your scruples down girls and get yourself a man."—Have you ever seen such wolverines as these EC's are this year? Why you'd think it was leap year . . . but—

It's really inspiring how the scum can collect so quickly. You're showing ye olde college spirit—well spirit anyway—Even council has a heart these days! That little sprit of a Babe Hooks soaring around on L'il Abner Owens' arm last week-end was mighty happy to have a few days of freedom!

Watch out girls—Maddrey's on the loose again. To change the subject—Cooke still holds the title as "best girl" in Bill Green's life . . . With Cooke tied up, ex-boyfriend "Marine Bob" spends his week-end leaves squiring a certain Fleming hall lass.

Speaking of marines, Buddy Murray was back on campus last week-end. It's still "Just Molly and Me" with Buddy.

Ask a certain blonde in no. 5 the details on how to pull a faint to get your man . . .

Statistics say the freshman class is one of the largest in the history of the school, but do they say anything about it being the best-looking class? That good-looking brunette with the hair is Williamston's contribution. There's one cute coed who's unavailable, girls . . . Sid Dunn's loyal to the home town girl. (P. S. Home town happens to be Greenville).

Former Marine John has been seen constantly with a new student named Frances.

Boys, you'd better work fast. A rumor circulates that 300 marines—flyers at that—will land and you know their reputations. Quote Blimp: "A lieutenant will get me yet." We can dream, too, can't we?

"Got a penny?" Just what was the attack our pennies were supposed to back? That nifty little blonde, Jackie DeLyle,

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Margaret Lewis and Margie Dudley

Vivacious Sue Parker, with the twinkling eyes and the bubbling personality, needs no introduction to the student body.

There's an indescribable way about Sue that can be appreciated only by those who know her. She hails from Pollockville and since her entrance in college three years ago, she has been outstanding in many campus activities.

As a freshman she was an active member of the home economics club, Lanier society and the WAA. During her sophomore year Sue was elected dormitory head of the WAA and head of volleyball, and was elected house president during her junior year. She was secretary of the Women's Student Government association during the summer of 1942 and a member of the Student Cooperative council during the summer of 1943. Sue was selected to serve as a big sister in 1942-43 and was elected Tecan representative the same year. She has been a member of the Science club three years. This year Sue is secretary of the 4-H club, recently established on the campus.

Most people have aversions as well as likes, but Sue's likes seem to far outweigh her dislikes. She has a remarkable capacity for enjoying just living. Quoting Sue: "I love riding in the rain—ing, period." Bicycling is her favorite sport. "But I try to play tennis occasionally," modestly adds Sue.

She likes popcorn, fried chicken, popcorn, red roses, popcorn. I there's popcorn in town, Sue Parker will find it. Don't tell Miss Cox that Sue is allergic to liver.

Naturally such a well-rounded person would have a hobby—Sue's is collecting pennants. Her collection would go around a



just riding college dormitory room. Right now "Wake Forest" is tops in her collection. She's wearing an SPE fraternity pin and a ring that goes along with it—third finger left hand.

Her favorite popular song is "All or Nothing at All," but she doesn't go into a swoon at the sound of Frank Sinatra's voice as so many girls do. Although she likes jazz, she prefers slow music, especially for dancing.

Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

Now we're having the kind of weather that was the object of our mid-summer night's daydreams. So out of moth balls and bottom bureau drawers come last year's skirts 'n sweaters. For this year's college girl came with bags which rattled. You see, Uncle Sam tells us to conserve (spell with CAPITALS). And Uncle Sam isn't the only one—Pop and his pocketbook are making an heroic stand, all for the cause of war bonds. Skyrocketing prices are also playing a big role in keeping the latch strings of the family purse tied, but tightly.

Some of last year's clothes will do; but some, however nurtured, have taken a last curtain call, and like the famous one-horse shay, bid final adieu to things earthy. And for filler-inners, all the fashion magazines blare forth with styles—new, but adaptable to what graces your old wardrobe, so that you look last minute in all your glad rags.

Jumpers spell the latest in appeal. Plain ones in wool, corduroy, rayon, and cotton decorate classroom and campus. Vogue's college issue featured the jumper in a two-piece spread, the cutest being a plaid num-bah with slightly gathered dirdle and sporting ruffles o'er shoulders and on pockets—worn with a dark blouse—makes you raring to sally forth bright and early.

Seems the Sweater Girl is loosing her hey-day, but shirts 'n skirts are ersatz with plenty of eye-appeal. The formula for success with skirts 'n shirts lies in your choice of colors, the fool-proof formula being: Take one light colored skirt (such as beige rayon gabardine, pale purple aralac, or grey-and-white checked wool-and-rayon), to which add one dark-colored shirt (hence: deep brown-orange-yellow strip, green jersey, or black rayon sarah); mix well and blend in a huge link bracelet (dog-tag), a light scarf to keep your neck comfy, or a belt made from a glob of fur.

For repeat success, reverse the process—that is, start with a dark skirt and juggle with it a light shirt.

For the versatile touch Mlle offers a hounds-tooth checked wool skirts—this, a dirdle, also—which doubles as a jumper by throwing over your shoulders a scarf of the same material and tucking the ends 'neath the belt of the skirt. This plus a dark wool skirt and you exit super.

For dating nothing surpasses the jumper (keeps jumping up!). This time you'll choose demure black velvetene with fitted bodice, low rounding neckline, and full skirt, and wear with it a white rayon blouse with three-quarter length sleeves and a drawstring at the neck ruffling up a pretty picture of m'lady.

Strictly on the daffy side—Harper's Bazaar showed again in the college edition, the leotard which they launched way last winter. The idea is—a pair of long red flannels—yes, underwear!—in red, green, brown, purple, or if you're in a particularly bazaar mood—striped 'uns worn over the briefest of undies; and over this you wear one of the new jumpers in some blending color. You pull on your contrasting socks and tuck 'em over the "legs" of your long-handles and you're all set to brave the storms as snug as a bug in a rug. New York Times Magazine, Women's Home Companion, and even Life took up the cry, Life making cover-girl news of it; but I'll give a peacock feather to the first to initiate leotards at ECTC. Till then, Goodbye.

The Teco Echo

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Cordiality "Overwhelms" New Instructor Of Music

"I have been almost overwhelmed by the cordiality of the faculty, students and townspeople since I have been here," declares Mr. Karl Gilbert, who comes to East Carolina for the first time this quarter from Lancaster county in Eastern Pennsylvania. Mr. Gilbert succeeds Mr. A. L. Dittmer as head of the music department.

Graduating from the Philadelphia Music academy where he taught for seven years, Mr. Gilbert served as head of the instrument department for 19 years at Juniata college, transferring his talents to Geneva college in Beaver Falls, Penn., he organized and conducted the college choir which received worldwide recognition.

"That," states Mr. Gilbert, "was my greatest thrill."

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Gilbert has spent most of his time in that section of the country. Leaving his family behind him at Rochester, N. Y., he now lives at the corner of Mrs. T. A. Person at the corner of Eighth and Evans streets.

Mr. Gilbert pays a tribute to the students of East Carolina in expressing the belief that they have a great opportunity in being here. "This year," explains the new faculty member, "has made a great many changes and ECTC is almost a girls' school. They ask where the boys are, for we don't know. Isn't that a reason for every boy and girl to do his or her utmost to get everything possible while here in order that he or she might keep things in fine shape and be ready for post war work?"

Methodists Have Fall Retreat Led By Miss Chandler

Mickey Boyette was elected president of the council of the Methodist Student Association at its annual Fall Retreat, September 18-20, at the Methodist Student Center, 409 Holly Street. Dorothy Lewis was elected vice-president; Sybil Beamon, secretary; and Sam Strickland, treasurer. Under the leadership of Miss Manney Chandler, student counselor, an evaluation was made of the program carried out last year and of objectives considered for the coming year. The theme of the Retreat was "Christian Living for These Days." Special emphasis was given to the leadership in the student program.

In addition to the above-named officers the Council for the year 1943-44 will be as follows: Chairmen of the commissions: Jessie Earp, worship; Elizabeth Kittrell, personal, assistants, Margaret Johnston, Robert Martin; Alma Simmons, world friendship; Dorothy Lewis, literature and training; Edith Wilkerson, recreation; Edna Powell, publicity; Genevieve Hodgins, music; Dorothy Jean Creech, community service.

MELTON

Continued from Page One
nure Ballard," arr. by Herbert Hughes and "Loch Lomond," an Old Scotch air. The last two numbers on the program were "Mexican Serenade" by John Sacco and a Negro spiritual, "Witness," arr. by Hall Johnson. The large audience responded to this varied program with thunderous applause and Melton proved his graciousness by rendering several encores.

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Student Center Gained This Year By Presbyterians

For the first time in the history of East Carolina, a student center has been organized for the benefit of Presbyterian students. The center is located at 400 Holly street in the Woodard residence.

It will occupy the three upstairs rooms which have been conveniently furnished with the aid of the First Presbyterian church of Greenville.

The new PSA student worker, who replaces Mr. Clyde Carter, is Mrs. Irene Thompson, religious education director. Mrs. Thompson is a native of South Carolina and comes directly from Shelby, where she is a teacher of Bible.

Dorothy (Baby) Pearsall, PSA president, says, "Everyone is welcome, and we want all Presbyterians to come at any time. You are especially invited on Sunday nights to share with all your bag suppers. We want you to make the Presbyterian Student center your home."

Students Doing Self-Help Work

There are 84 of those cheerful, smiling (except when asked to refill one dish for the fourth time) individuals who so efficiently serve ECTC meals and aid in preparing them. All are girls.

In the kitchen six boys and two girls makeup the Cleanliness and Sanitation committee. In plainer words these eight unsung heroes are dishwashers. They are Kathleen Floyd, Beatrice Long, "Big John" Charlton, Ed "Clark Gable" Harris, Stanfield "Legs" Johnson, Joe "Harry James" Lassiter, Robert "Cosanova" Martin and Julian "Eddie Duchin" Matthews.

STORES

Continued from Page One
investigations at the Governor's discretion."

Organized by Students
In their report to the governor the committee cited the fact that the Student Cooperative stores were organized by the students in 1925 for the purpose of selling pencils and paper. The original purpose of the stores, it was pointed out, was to obtain funds with which to build a student union building on the campus. The stores were opened by a joint board of faculty members and students, appointed by President Robert H. Wright. This board, it was stated, made annual reports to the student body until 1933.

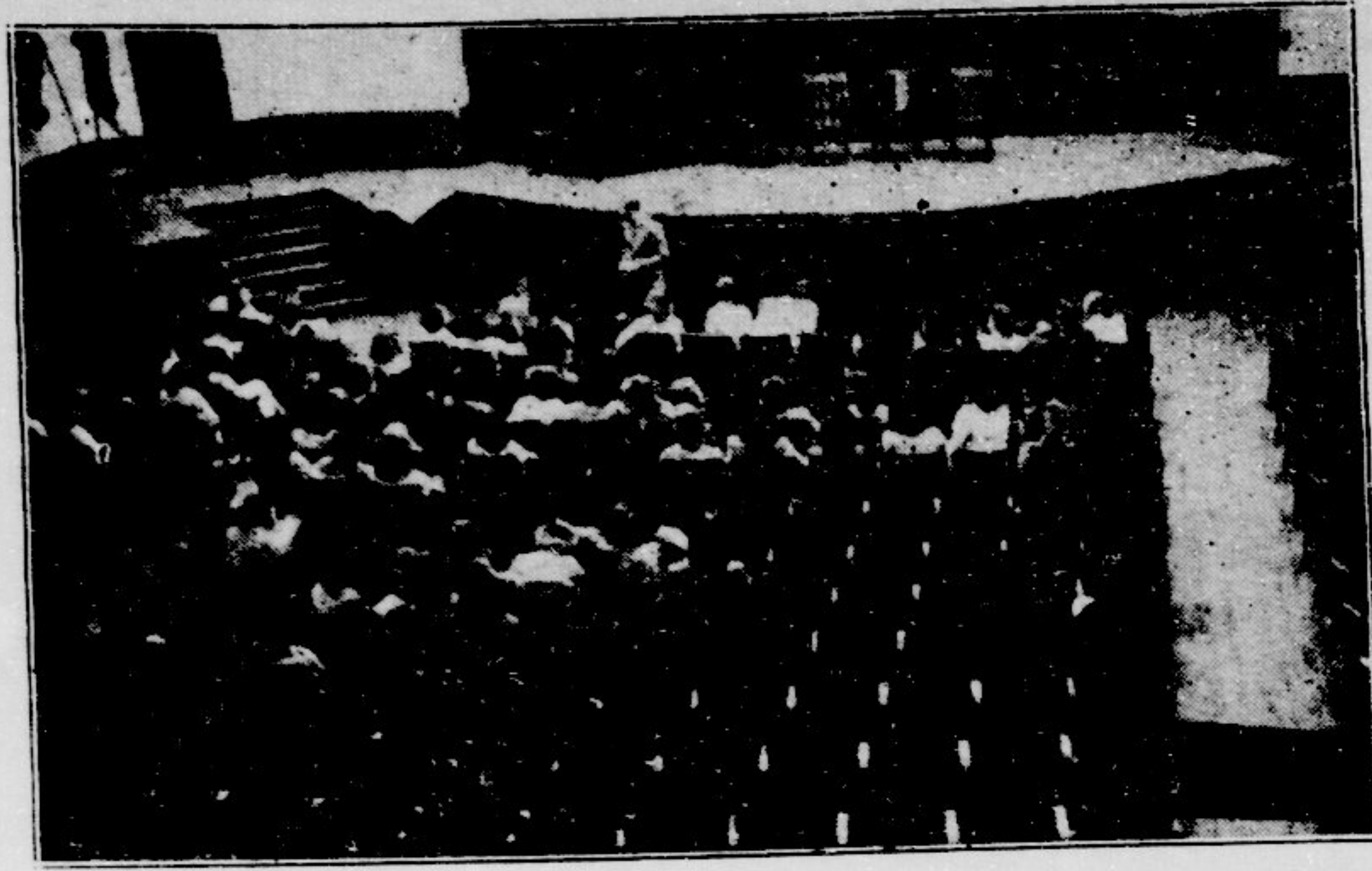
Investigating the store records since 1933, the committee discovered that a part of the profits from the stores was turned over to the campus fund. In the report to the students the committee said that they were unable to "get any information as to what the campus fund really is." They said they were continuing their investigation of this fund "which seems to be intangible."

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A large group of seniors turned out for the first class meeting of the year held in Austin auditorium. Easily distinguishable in this picture is President Dave Owens (standing at front).

Seniors Elect Officers In First Class Meeting

Annual Retreat Held At Center By BSU Council

The Baptist Student Union council of East Carolina Teachers college held its pre-school retreat at the student center, 501 East Eighth street, September 20-21. Miss Mary Lee Ernest, Baptist student secretary and Carol Leigh Humphries, president of the Baptist Student council, supervised the retreat.

Plans were presented and discussed by each individual on the council, sharing the purpose of "enlisting, deepening and utilizing every Baptist student on the campus."

Council Members Speak
The council members presented their plans in the following order: Mary Cox, devotionals plans; Dorothy Whitely, music chairman; Gwendolyn Ward, enlistment chairman; Laura Marie Walker, YWA president; Clarine Johnson and Margaret Ricks, Training union directors; Annie Sue Perry and Mary Ann Rogers, Sunday school directors; Edna Earle Lang, treasurer; Mary Frances Ellis, secretary; Dorothy Sasser, reporter; Edna Everette, poster chairman; Jean Dailey, Baptist Student Magazine representative; Rebecca Perry, editor of the Key; Louvonne Womble, extension program director; and Christine Hellen, day student representative.

Worship Services Lauded
"The worship services each morning, noon and evening helped the Council to feel their oneness in purpose and furnished the inspiration in planning the work," states President Humphries.

Mr. Dick Howerton, State Baptist Student secretary, brought the retreat to a climax with his message on what the Christian personality really is, taken from the Beatitudes of the "Sermon on the Mount." His suggestion was "Let the Beatitudes be our attitudes through life."

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TEACHERS

Continued from Page One
at the Eastman School of Music.

Mr. Charles M. Fisher, a bass baritone, is teaching voice, choral and instrumental music. Mr. Fisher is not only an excellent singer, but he is also an expert flutist. He taught last year at State Teachers college, Plattsburg, N. Y. He is taking the place of Mr. Denton Rossell, who is on a year's leave of absence.

Miss Stallings, a native of Louisville, is a graduate of the Woman's college in Greensboro and has her M. A. degree from the University of North Carolina. She taught last year at Lenoir-Rhyne college. Miss Stallings is taking the place of Miss Dorothy Parks, who resigned to join the WAC in June.

Getting Into WAA Is No Cinch Say 119 New Members

New members of the Women's Athletic association were at the mercy of heartless old members during initiation exercises between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, October 2. The 119 new members were given such pleasant little tasks as putting up curtains, cleaning up rooms and running up town for the old guard. The unfortunate pledges were easily recognized during the day as they appeared minus makeup, wearing purple and gold and old stocking caps.

At 2 o'clock the apprehensive new members were summoned to the Wright building for completion of the initiation program. With memories of dire consequences for failure gently whispered in their ears the joiners went through a series of pantomimes, songs, dances and acts of all kinds. There were 119 deep sighs of relief as the program was concluded and refreshments served.

Red Cross Using Room In Austin

Three days each week students and faculty members will roll bandages in the new Red Cross room (formerly used by men day students) in the basement of Austin.

Miss Emma L. Hooper, chairman of the Red Cross committee for ECTC, urges that as many students as possible sign up to go to the room on Monday, Thursday and Friday nights from 6:30 until 8:30 o'clock.

One girl from each of the four dormitories is in charge of soliciting 12 girls from her dormitory to roll bandages each of the three nights.

The dormitory heads and student members of the campus committee are Doris Brock from Wilson hall, Katie Earl Owen from Cotten hall, Rachel Dixon from Fleming hall and Eleanor Booth from Jarvis hall.

This committee was appointed by Dorothy Lewis, president of the student body.

Miss Mary Caughey, Miss Annie C. Newell, Miss Ruth White and Miss Sallie Norwood are the faculty and administration representatives to the committee.

The new room has seating facilities for 48 people.

During summer school the Red Cross bandage program fell behind, and there are now thousands to be rolled besides the regular quota. Mrs. L. R. Meadows has asked that as many students as possible come to help the town women during the day from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 2 until 4.

"Let me urge each student to do his part in this vital war work," says Miss Hooper.

STARS IN SERVICE



East Carolina Graduates Work For Administration

By Cornelia Beems
Janie Eakes, 1943 graduate of East Carolina, and Tommie Lou Corbett, 1942 graduate, are members of the administration staff this year. Janie is working in the treasurer's office and Tommie Lou as secretary to the registrar.

Janie is a Greenville girl and finished college in three years by attending summer school sessions. "I never was a junior," she says. Tommie Lou is from Gatesville. Before coming back to ECTC to work, she taught at Campbell college, Buies Creek, N. C.

Tommie Lou and Janie worked in the registrar's office while they were attending school here. Janie and Tommie Lou are both commerce majors and are now both working on M. A. degrees. Each is taking a three-hour course in commerce this year.

"Crazy About It"
Janie says she is "crazy about her work" and that she enjoys being on the campus again. She says that "It seems funny that I'm not a student. Every time the bell rings, I feel like I ought to go to class. I can't realize that I'm a staff member now."

She likes working in the office better than she believes she will like teaching, because when she leaves the office, she is through for the day.

Janie was an outstanding student during her three years at East Carolina. She was secretary of her freshman class and president of her

sophomore class. During her senior year she was editor of the Tecocoan and in the "Student Spotlight." She was chosen best all-around girl of her class and was in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Tommie Lou says that she likes her work as secretary to the registrar "just fine." She thinks it's fun living in Ragsdale hall with the boys and teachers! "All the teachers are swell," she says. She wants to teach again sometime and "My ambition is to be as good a shorthand teacher as Miss Dempsey."

"Po'k Chops" Tops

When asked about her activities while a student here, she gave the facetious reply that she couldn't remember that far back. But she finally admitted that she was vice-president of the Alpha Iota her junior year and that she was president of the Alpha Iota and the Math club her senior year.

Tommie Lou's hobby is collecting books. Her appetite runs along the same line as Lil' Abner's, because "po'k chops" are her favorite dish. She claims that before she could even talk, she was crying for pork chops, and she's been at it ever since.

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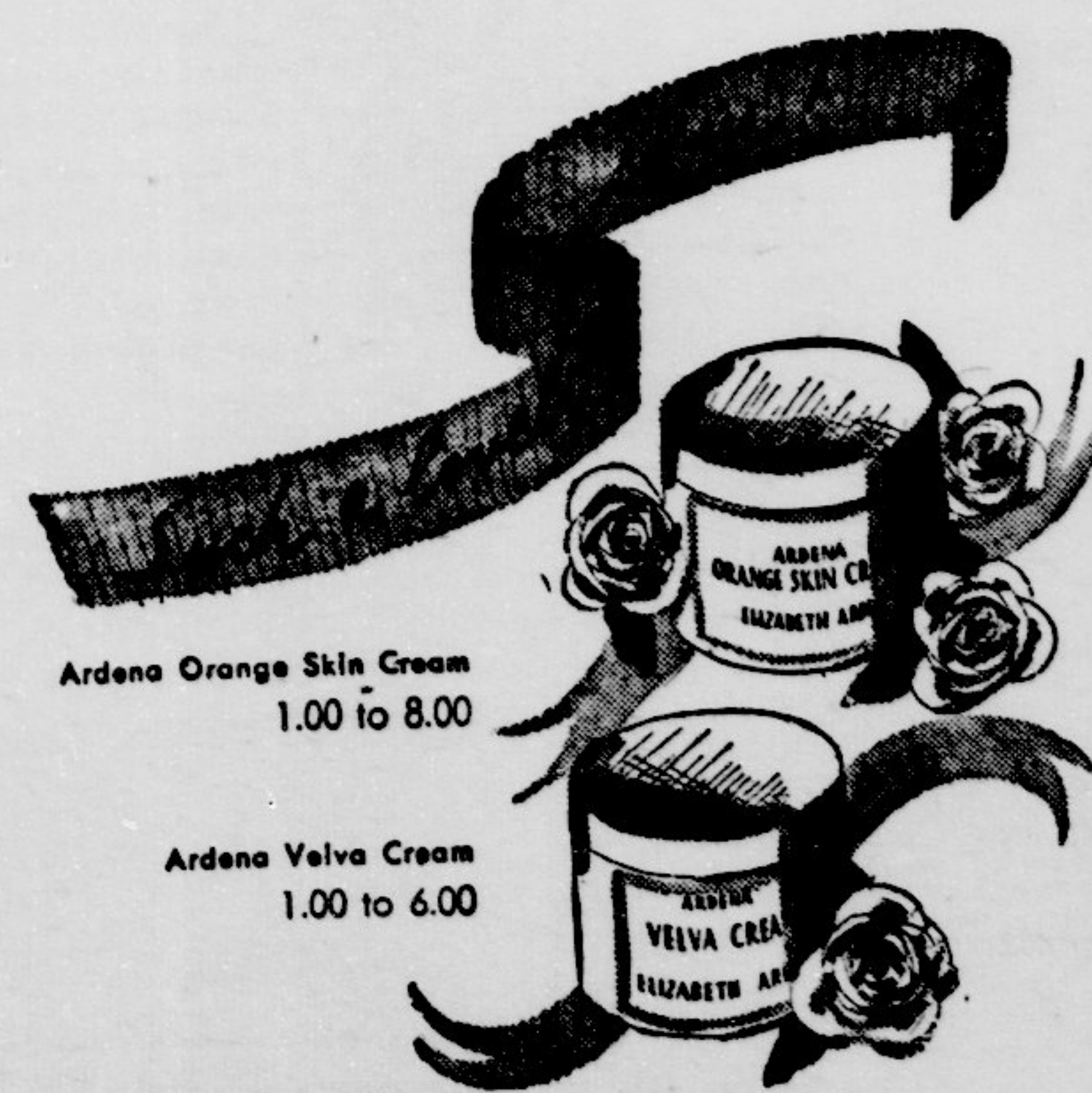
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Active YW-YMCA's Sponsor Religious Programs For Students

Begun last Monday, the membership drive of the YW and YMCA's is being brought to a successful conclusion today. Pledge service will be held Sunday.

One of the most active and largest groups on the ECTC campus, the Y's have joint vesper services every Friday night in Austin auditorium. From time to time they bring prominent speakers to the campus.

The YW holds Night watch in each dormitory at 10:30 from Monday through Thursday night each week. The YM has vesper one night a week in Ragsdale. The Y's hold a White Gift service at Christmas, an Easter service in the spring and a commencement service the last Sunday before graduation.

Each spring the YW has the House of Comradeship program and senior cabinet installation services. The House of Comradeship program is one of the highlights of the year. It is a symbolic dramatization of the virtues. Students are selected for the various virtues.

A candle-lighting service is sponsored at commencement.

The YM cabinet has its retreat the week before school starts in the fall, while the YW holds its retreat in the spring.

Officers of the YW are Helen Stone, president; Willie Mae Daniels, vice-president; Violet Sparks, secretary; and Sylvia Green, treasurer. YM officers are J. C. Shepherd, president; Sam Strickland, vice-president; Delton Creech, secretary; and Joe Lassiter, treasurer.

Outstanding Work Is Record Of Y's Since Early Days

In the beginning years of East Carolina Teachers college the Young Women's Christian association was the outstanding organization on the campus, according to Miss Maria Graham.

Established even before student government, the YW had approximately 90 per cent of the students in its membership; and since it was the only club or organization, it sponsored all social functions, including the college dances.

An evening devotion was held every night in the Y room, which is now Miss Marguerite Austin's classroom, 205 Austin building. Later it was moved to the third floor in Austin and remained there until 1925. At this time the present Y hut's construction was completed. Construction of the hut was begun in 1920.

Instead of what is now termed Night watch, the girls came to have a morning watch before breakfast. It was replaced by the nightly devotion in 1940 under the presidency of Virginia Whitley.

Another outstanding function of the YWCA was the Sunshine garden. The girls brought seeds and bulbs from home and planted them in a garden near Wilson hall. The Sunshine committee took these flowers to the sick students and teachers in the infirmary, as well as to outstanding citizens in the community.

Pageants Impressive
In 1916 the YWCA staged its first large-scale pageant, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the YWCA in Boston March 3, 1866. "Girls of Yesterday and Today" was the theme of the pageant. Other outstanding pageants produced by the Y's include the "Pageant of World Fellowship" held in conjunction with the armistice at the end of World War I in November 1918, the "Litany of Comradeship" program which is termed a tradition in a 1933 record and the impressive "Victory over Death" pageant produced in the springs of 1941 and 1942.

Establish Soda Shop
The college Soda shop was established by the Y in 1922, and is still known to many by its original name, the "Y store."

Another outstanding figure of the

Study In New York Helps Fit Helen Stone For Job In YWCA

Holding the gavel at meetings of the Young Women's Christian association this year is Helen Stone, senior from Reidsville. Helen comes well qualified, having attended the president's school at the Union Theological seminary in New York City for six weeks during the summer.

It is the practice of incoming presidents of Y organizations all over the country to attend this school during a brief summer session. Helen says she enjoyed the school very much but that she found that she likes the big city only in "small doses."

Y Groups Offered Good Programs During Last Year

Last year the YWCA and YMCA sponsored a number of outstanding programs on the East Carolina campus.

Featured programs were the Union Easter Sunrise Communion service, called by an adviser to the Danforth foundation "the most interesting activity on any college campus that came to the attention of the Foundation last year"; the Negro Marine choir from New River; the House of Comradeship program; commencement program with student speakers; and the White Gift Christmas program.

The Y's also made it possible for two speakers to visit the campus, Dr. Sherwood Eddy and Dean William J. Baird of Berea college, a representative of Danforth foundation. They sponsored the World Student Service fund drive to which \$134 was contributed. Vespers were held every Friday and Sunday evening often with speakers from outside the college.

The YWCA sponsored the White Christmas Gift service and helped finance a German refugee student at East Carolina for one quarter. The YWCA also sent the president and religious education chairman to president's school at Union Theological seminary, New York City, for six weeks of training.

"Open house" for freshmen held the first four Sundays in the fall at the Y hut drew large groups.

Daily, Monday through Thursday, at 10:30 p.m., the YW sponsored Night watch in each dormitory; and the YM sponsored devotions once a week in the boys dormitory.

Plans for the current year were made at the YW spring retreat at Camp Leach and the YM fall retreat at Bay View.

YW was its first president, Miss Patty Dowell. Patty Dowell was the first girl to enroll in the college, first girl to receive a diploma from ECTC, first student to receive the Alumni award and first YWCA president.

It was only about four years ago that the YMCA was formed. First president was Emmet Sawyer, and Dr. R. J. Slay and Dr. Herbert Reberger were first faculty advisers.

Y's Serve Together
The YM serves with the YW in practically all functions. Among the projects undertaken by the boys alone is aid given boys in finding rooms in town. They have also sent out "In Service" membership cards to YM members in the armed services.

A devotional period is held in the boys' parlor at Ragsdale once each week with cabinet members officiating.

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J. C. Shepherd

J. C. Shepherd Active President Of YMCA GROUP

Serving as president of the Young Men's Christian association for the current year is J. C. Shepherd.

J. C. is a senior from Lexington majoring in mathematics and science. Because of his math major the campus still claims J. C., who is being deferred by the army because of his math. He graduates next March.

Active Student

Upon graduation, J. C. expects to go right into the army, his preference being for the meteorology branch of the Army Air forces.

Besides being president of the YM, J. C. is a member of the Math club, the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity and the Cooperative council. But the senior year isn't the only year which has found J. C. active in student organizations on the campus. He has been a member of the cabinet of the Y each year; a member of the Math club each year; a member of the fraternity last year; and a member of the Men's Student Government association last year.

Later Be Here

Movies, reading the funnies and the sports page, and spectating at games, particularly baseball, fill what time J. C. has left from his other activities. He finds that he misses intercollegiate sports very much since they have been eliminated from the school calendar.

J. C. likes ECTC and says he had rather be here than anywhere else right now. After the duration, he wants to do graduate work in math and his ultimate ambition is to teach math in some college.

Vesper Services Led By Student

Mrs. Verda Harris Campbell, a senior at East Carolina this year and resident of Greenville, led the Vesper service of hymns and readings held Sunday evening. Helen Pace Johnson, a junior, played the prelude and accompaniment for the hymns.

Mrs. Campbell began with the reading of a poem which introduced the central theme of the program, "Service," and read other passages of scripture and poems showing the audience the need for the spirit of service if we are to live together in peace and pointing out also the emphasis of Christianity in helping one another.

At the vesper service tonight, a report will be given on the president's school in New York by Helen Stone and Mabel Spence Watson who attended it for six weeks this summer.

YW, YMCA Serve In Various Ways During Wartime

This World war has brought changes everywhere, and to this rule the YM and YWCA's are no exception.

Since 1939, the Y's have intensified their efforts to foster tolerance and understanding among the young people of the world. They have also added to their activities that of trying to meet both the spiritual and worldly needs of the men now in the service of our country, as they had done in the last war.

One of many examples of their work in promoting international goodwill is to be found in the drive they staged last year to raise money for the World Student Service fund. Here on the campus, the Y's sponsored a "Play Night," which netted \$135.00 to be used in helping the students of war-torn countries (some of whom are in concentration camps) obtain books, study-materials, food medicine, etc.

In the United States, the Y organizations have contributed greatly toward a better understanding among the many racial and religious groups. A few samples of their work in this field may be found in their program at ECTC last year. Among other things, they sponsored a series of programs on the beliefs of various religious and sects, and brought a Negro Marine choir and a noted Negro teacher to sing and speak on vesper programs. Also, for the past few years, they have held inter-racial conferences in many states, and ECTC delegates have attended those in North Carolina.

Work on Home Front

The work of the YM and YWCA's on the battlefronts of the last war is well known. Less well known, however, is the fact that they also did much on the home front. Here at East Carolina they rolled bandages, bought a Liberty Loan bond, and raised money for the Belgian Relief fund, the War Relief fund, the Chinese Famine Relief fund and the European Student Relief fund—using in this last instance money earned by the YW members by picking strawberries.

Janitors All!

"The . . . unique service of the group during this period was the assuming of the janitor's duties. When the janitor was drafted the YWCA worked out a regular schedule, divided this work among several committees, and gave the proceeds to the United War Work Drive." In World War II, the Y's battlefront work has been taken over by the USO, of which it is a member, but—on this campus at least—it still carries on its home-front services as a separate unit. Knitting, rolling bandages, and buying War bonds are of course

Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan To Talk At East Carolina

Cabinets Choose Advisers To Y's For School Year

Four members of the faculty were recently elected by the executive cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association to serve in the capacity of advisers to the organization for the school term 1943-44. Two faculty members were elected to serve in the same capacity for the Young Men's Christian association.

The executive cabinet, composed of the officers and committee chairmen of the YWCA, re-elected Miss Lois Grigsby and Miss Louise Williams, who have served as advisers to the organization for a number of years, and elected Miss Gussie Kuykendall to fill the vacancy of Miss Mary Ann Cobb of the Training school faculty. President Leon R. Meadows was re-elected honorary adviser.

Dr. R. L. Hildrup and Dr. W. A. Brown were again elected faculty advisers of the Young Men's Christian association, both having served in this capacity last year.

These six faculty members serve in an advisory capacity whenever called upon and "are not above rolling up their sleeves when there is manual labor to be done."

Miss Williams and Miss Grigsby typify the spirit of the advisers in this statement: "We like working with the YWCA very much because it is such a democratic group—one in which students and faculty members can sit down together and talk informally about any of their problems which need consideration, and not hesitate to differ among themselves, in the sure knowledge that every member of the group is seeking the good of the whole group and of the campus."

among the Y's activities.

Among other things, the Y instituted the Sunday afternoon "Open House" at the Y Hut in 1941-'42 and cooperated with the student government in maintaining it at the Wright building last year. They also sponsored a "Bundles for Britain" campaign which brought in quantities of warm clothing.

Rev. L. B. "Scotty" Cowan, outstanding religious leader of college students, will visit the East Carolina campus October 19-21 under the sponsorship of the Inter-Faith council, a group composed of students from the different denominations on the campus and presided over by Carol Leigh Humphries.

At present Reverend Cowan is connected with the Norris Religious foundation, Norris, Tenn. An appealing speaker with a fascinating Irish personality, he has visited student groups and conferences all over the country, receiving praise from all who have heard him. In the opinion of Dr. Outlers of Duke university, he ranks among the best as a speaker for young people.

While on the East Carolina campus, Reverend Cowan will hold discussion groups at the Methodist and Baptist centers in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. At 8 in the evening he will speak at the Y hut.

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