

## Play Night Entertainment Features War Fund Drive

With the quota of every person in the United States set at one dollar in the National or United Service Fund drive, East Carolina Teachers college is in the midst of a campaign to raise its quota through the World Student Service fund, an affiliated organization.

Through the efforts of all of the student organizations on the campus, the student body was able to enjoy donating its pennies to the drive in the Play Night held in the Wright auditorium last evening.

### Play Night Featured

In last evening's Play Night the various organizations sponsored booths offering entertainment to the students with the price of every thing a penny. "Ghost on Parade" was presented by the Student Cooperative council. The Women's Athletic association, which was in charge of the auditorium and of allotting space for all of the student groups, offered dancing.

On the East Carolina campus the fund is being sponsored by the two Y organizations. It was endorsed by the Student Cooperative council at its meeting last week. Paula Ross, a member of the YWCA cabinet, is chairman of the college drive.

### Through Thursday

The drive will continue through Thursday of next week. In the chapel program Tuesday morning Dr. R. L. Murray, adviser to the Y.M., will explain the United War fund. Dorothy French will explain the WSSF. And Robert Morgan will tell about the drive on this campus.

Students will be provided an opportunity to contribute change by dropping it into receptacles for this purpose which will be located in the student stores and the dining hall. An attempt will be made to contact every student personally for contributions, according to Chairman Ross.

## Freshmen Elect Nelson President

Clifton Nelson was elected president of the freshman class by an overwhelming majority in elections held last Friday. His opponents were Mary Ellis Knotts and Jean Harolston.

Only other offices decided in the election were those of representatives to the Student Cooperative council, which are filled by Fay Jessup and Ann Parker. The constitution provides that should a boy be elected class president both elected cooperative council members must be girls. Run-offs to decide all of the other officers are being conducted today in elections being held in front of the student stores. In this election Winifred Bell and Clifton Crandall are candidates for the vice-presidency.

Other offices to be decided in today's election with the candidates are secretary: Margaret Jones and Catherine White; treasurer: Frances Lewis and Mary Cameron Dixon; Teco Echo representative: Elizabeth Moore and Ann Woody; Tecoan representative: "Fret" Roebuck and Dorothy Peeples; and the two class advisers: Mr. Karl Gilbert, Mr. Ralph Deal and Dr. R. J. Slay.

## School Will Have Holidays Restored For Thanksgiving

"Unless something unforeseen comes up," states Registrar Howard J. McGinnis, "we will close Wednesday, November 24 at 12 noon for Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will be resumed Monday, November 29 at 9 a. m."

It was decided to reinstate Thanksgiving holidays this year at a meeting of the Board of Instruction, composed of President Leon R. Meadows, Doctor McGinnis, Mr. F. D. Duncan, Miss Frances Wahl, Miss Annie L. Morton and the heads of the departments of administration, held Thursday, October 14.

Last year for the first time in the history of the college the students did not observe the traditional Thanksgiving holidays because of a request of the Office of Defense Travel. Classes did not meet on Thursday, and religious services were conducted during the morning.

East Carolina will close at 12 noon Friday, December 17, for Christmas holidays. Registration for the winter quarter will begin Tuesday, January 4.

No spring holidays will be observed this year. Examinations for the spring quarter will close June 1, and commencement exercises will be held from June 1 to June 5.

## Student Workers Lead Devotionals At Vespers Here

Mrs. Irene Thompson, new Presbyterian student worker, led the vesper service Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thompson's theme was stated in the question she quoted—"Who is this man you call Jesus?" and was developed in narrative form. She told of the imaginary visit of Jesus' trial of people whom he had helped—the man who had been blind, but could see, who called Jesus the Son of God; the Samaritan woman at the well, who said that Jesus is Christ, the promised one; Zachaeus, the publican, who described Jesus as the one who came to seek and to save that which is lost; and finally Peter, who declared Him to be "the Christ, the Son of the living God."

She stressed the fact that Christians are people who follow Christ. The devotionals was led by Margaret McMillan.

The vesper program tonight will be a question and answer program on the WSSF drive.

Sunday evening, Miss Mamey E. Chandler, new Methodist student worker, will speak.

### Opportunity!

Sponsored by the American Friends Service committee, a drive urging the students to donate their old clothes is underway at East Carolina Teachers college. These old clothes will be sent overseas for the relief of persons deprived of such necessities by the war.

In Wilson hall Nell Rachel Lewis and Mary Blane Justus will be in charge of collecting the clothes. Lorraine Davis will accept clothes for the campaign in Jarvis. Elsie West and Doris Sparks are in charge in Cotten. As this is written no one has been appointed for Fleming hall.

## Junior-Freshman Dance To be Held Saturday Evening

With Hal Thurston's orchestra supplying the music, couples will swing out among Jack O' Lanterns, corn stalks and other trappings of Halloween as the junior class honors the freshman class at the first formal dance of the year tomorrow night in the Wright building.

Following the general theme of Halloween, the decorations will also include a picket fence set up in the lobby.

Class officers and chairmen of the dance will participate in the figure, which will lead into a grand march with Vivian Yelverton, president of the junior class, leading. The entire dance will last from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

Committee chairmen are Robert Martin, orchestra; Jane Hardy and Doris Brock, decorations; Elizabeth Crawford, invitations; Dorothy Lewis, chaperon; Virginia Cooke, figure; Betty Batson, properties; Alice Copeland, refreshments; and Sammy Strickland, door. They are being aided by the junior class advisers, Miss Margaret Chapman and Dr. M. N. Posey.

## Seniors Elect 23 Superlatives

Twenty-one girls and two boys were voted senior superlatives in a lengthy class meeting held in Austin auditorium Monday night. No person was voted more than one superlative.

Dave Owens, senior class president, chosen "best leader," and J. C. Shepherd, voted "most dependable," are the two boys who received superlatives in this year's election.

"Most popular" is Nancy Wynne. Jane Hardee is "prettiest." The "best personality" belongs to Sue Parker. "Best all-around" is "Mickey" Boyette's title. Christine Hellen is "cutest," and Jane Vann is "wittiest." Ellen Maddrey dances off with honors as "best dancer."

Other superlative winners are Virginia "Sit" Knowles, "most individual"; Mabel Spence Watson, "most intellectual"; Katherine Russell, "most studious"; Annie B. Bartholomew, "most beautiful." (See SUPERLATIVES on Page Four)

# Cooke Chosen Vice-President In Special General Elections



Rev. T. B. "Scotty" Cowan

## Reverend "Scotty" Cowan Talks On College Campus

## Miss Helen Finch New Addition To College Staff

Replacing Miss Margaret Sellman as director of the college nurse school, Miss Helen Finch of Schenectady, New York, has assumed her new duties in the home economics department.

Miss Finch comes to this college from Columbia university where she received her master's degree in early childhood education last June.

She attended the University of Vermont, George Washington university, and Elmira in New York, where she received her A. B. degree in eugenics. In college she was active in Y. W. work, debating, and British war relief. Because she attended a non-sorority college, she was not a member of a sorority.

That "Hey" Again  
Miss Finch, being a northerner herself, contrasts characteristics of (See FINCH on Page Three)

## Former Teacher Visits On Campus

Lt. (jg) Charles Reynolds, former science professor, and Mrs. Reynolds spent the last four days visiting in Greenville and on East Carolina Teachers college campus. While here Lieutenant and Mrs. Reynolds were guests of Dr. R. J. Slay, head of the science department, and Mrs. Slay. Lieutenant Reynolds is working in the navy communications in Washington, D. C., and because of the secrecy of this work, he was not at liberty to disclose any information concerning it.

Lieutenant Reynolds spent thirty days at Harvard university immediately after securing a leave of absence from the college faculty last January, and has since been stationed in Washington. Last year was his fifth year on the faculty here as professor of physics and as head of science practice teachers. Lieutenant Reynolds states that he enjoys his present work, but is anxious to return to his home in Greenville and to his teaching duties at East Carolina Teachers college.

"It seemed natural to walk into the physics laboratory Monday afternoon and find everyone wound up in pulleys and inclined planes," declared Lieutenant Reynolds, "and I've enjoyed my visit here immensely. College students could appreciate the good food they get here in the dining hall more if they had to buck up against the mob in Washington and while. I think the meals here are wonderful."

## Virginia Cooke Will Play Lead In Chi Pi Play

Virginia Cooke, outstanding junior, was selected to portray the title role in Claudia, first Chi Pi production of the year which will be given late in November or early in December, in try-outs held in Austin auditorium Monday night, October 18.

Ed Beddingfield was chosen to play opposite Virginia as David, the farmer husband. From those who tried out the remainder of the cast was selected as follows: Hazel Harris, Mrs. Brown; John Charlton, Jerry; Mary Alice Charlton, Julia; Bernice Freeman, Darushchka; Jimmie Warren, Fritz; and Hilda Moore, Bertha. The judges were Miss Ellen Brown and Miss Rena C. Ellis and Mrs. J. H. Rose.

Claudia will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Stoney, a graduate student in dramatics at the University of North Carolina and a member of the Carolina Playmakers. Miss Stoney was recommended by Dr. Frederick H. Koch. She will arrive on the campus, Sunday, November 7, her arrival being delayed because she is now working in a Playmakers production.

Chelvia Hooks and Jimmie Warren are serving as stage managers for the production. J. L. Brandt is handling the lighting with the aid of the stage managers and Emily Gray. Margaret Lewis, chairman of publicity, is being aided by Margie Dudley, Edna Mumford and Nan Little. Mary Frances Ellis, chairman, Doris Lee and Cornelia Beems are in charge of properties. Costumes are being handled by Chairman Mary Sue Moore, Katherine Sprinkle and Mary Whitehurst. Doug Nelson, chairman of the scenery committee, is being aided by Hazel Harris and Hubert Bergeron. Ruth Hinson is serving as prompter.

Work is already well underway on the production, and practices are being held almost nightly in Austin.

## Senior Class Chooses Features For Annual

Six outstanding girls to be featured with full page pictures in the college annual this year were elected by the senior class Tuesday. In the senior class meeting Monday night in Austin auditorium 25 girls were nominated for the coveted honor of being featured in the Tecoan.

Those elected are Dorothy Pearsall, acting president of the senior class and president of the Presbyterian Student association; Jane Vann, chairman of the women's judiciary committee; "Mickey" Boyette, president of the SCCA during the summer; Sue Parker, standout in sports and student government work; Christine Hellen, editor of the Tecoan; and Maribelle Robertson, editor of Pieces O' Eight.

Virginia Cooke of Greenville defeated Harriet Chestnutt of Snow Hill in the race for vice-president of the student body in the special general elections held on the campus Friday and Tuesday. The vice-presidential post was left vacant when Dorothy Lewis took over the presidency, replacing Carlyle Cox.

Paula Ross defeated opponents Elizabeth Darden and Geraldine Albritton in the race to fill a vacancy on the student-faculty committee.

Because of the fact that so many boys have gone into the various branches of the service, a completely new house committee was elected for Ragsdale hall and most of the men's day student committee is new. Ellis Bedsworth was elected president of Ragsdale. Clifton Nelson was elected vice-president, but because he was also elected president of the freshman class was forced to resign. He was replaced by Robert Morgan, his opponent in the race. New members at large of the Ragsdale committee are John Charlton, James Felton, Joe Lassiter, Ed Beddingfield, Hubert Bergeron and Keith Cummings.

Robert Martin was elected president of the men's day student committee. Sydney Dunn, elected vice-president, was replaced by runner-up Ben Brown when called into the service this week. Members at large elected are Billy Tucker, Douglas Nelson, Amos Clark and Henry Harris. Kenneth James was elected secretary-treasurer.

Ed Beddingfield was chosen vice-chairman of the men's judiciary committee, and Jessie Ballentine Gooden was elected to fill the same position on the women's judiciary. The five new college marshals are Glady Mumford, Mary Blane Justus, Carol Leigh Humphries, Margaret Lewis and Mary Alice Cohoon. Alice Proctor Roebuck, Nancy Wynne and Bonnie Davis were elected cheerleaders.

For the women's day student committee Elizabeth Bridgers and Mary Elizabeth Austin were elected members at large. Vacancies in the house committees were filled as follows: Wilson, president, Mary Emma Jefferson; members at large, Frances Newby and Margaret Lewis; Jarvis, vice-president, Bertha Mallard; Fleming, secretary, Marie Hinton; Cotten, vice-president, Barbara Parker; secretary, Florine Clark; member at large, Catherine Long.

## Eight Boys Join Local Fraternity

Nine boys were initiated into the East Carolina chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, national educational fraternity, in exercises held in the Y hut Monday night, October 18.

New members of the fraternity are Jack Johnson, J. L. Brandt, Sidney Dunn, H. L. MacDougle, Ben Brown, Ellis Bedsworth, Joe Lassiter, Richard David and Royal Carson. All old members of the fraternity were present to aid in the initiation. Also on hand were the associated faculty members, Dr. Beecher Flanagan and Mr. E. C. Hollar.

## Entertainments Planned For Year

By Jimmie Warren  
The Entertainment Committee of East Carolina Teachers college has planned four new entertainments for this year. They are in order of their appearance: Charles Collingwood, CBS overseas reporter; Eileen Farrell, soprano; Alec Templeton, pianist; and The North Carolina symphony orchestra statewide organization.

Mr. Collingwood, who will lecture here on November 19, has recently returned to this country from his duties abroad, and in his lecture he will tell of his many adventures. He has been in many of the theaters of war and has had many contacts with famous personalities. The lecture promises to be a most entertaining affair, in that Mr. Collingwood will throw personal lights on many world leaders.

Eileen Farrell, promising young soprano of the Columbia Broadcasting system, has had a phenomenal career. Miss Farrell, still in her early twenties, has risen to fame within a few years. Her voice has been acclaimed by critics as one of the best to come out of America in quite a while. She is now appearing on a weekly CBS program.

Alec Templeton, one of America's most popular musicians, will give a program that will consist of serious and humorous music. He will include his "Swingphonies" and his burlesques of the different mediums of musical art. Mr. Templeton is noted for his jazzing of the classics as well as his deep understanding and mastery of the classic idiom. Although blind, he has the magic quality of "holding an audience in the palm of his hand," as his recent success on the Cressa Blanca carnival program most ably proves.

The North Carolina symphony will appear in two concerts when it makes its debut performance here. In the afternoon it will appear for the children. Arrangements have been made for an ECTC artist to perform with the orchestra in the evening performance. The committee has chosen Miss Eleanor Etheridge to be that artist.

## Committee Investigating Stores

In order to clear up disputed ownership of the stationery store and soda shop located in the basement of Austin, a committee consisting of three students and three representatives from the administration is now investigating the situation. Student members of the committee are Lee Bledsoe, J. C. Shepherd and Mabel Spence Watson. Faculty representatives are the three store managers Mr. M. L. Wright, Dr. A. D. Frank and Dr. E. R. Browning.

Dispute over the stores began last summer when both the state and student body laid claim to them. Dr. Browning, present manager of the stores, is holding all proceeds until the matter is settled.

In the second meeting of the fall quarter the Student Cooperative council decided to appoint a committee to investigate the situation as it now stands. Student members of this committee were Lee Bledsoe, chairman, Ruth Spencer, Florida Kennedy, Helen Stone, Mabel Spence Watson, Gretchen Webster, Bernice Jenkins, Clarine Johnson and Dorothy Lewis, ex-officio. Faculty members of the committee were President Leon R.



Student manager Sarah Moe mixes drinks for two thirsty students in a typical scene in the soda shop, ownership of which is being disputed.

Meadows, Mr. M. L. Wright, Dr. E. R. Browning, Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. Herbert Rebarber, Dr. R. J. Slay, Dr. Beecher Flanagan and Miss Maria D. Graham.

This committee met three weeks ago and after a thorough discussion decided that the smaller committee now operating should be appointed. The committee now investigating has not reached any decision as yet. When something is decided, the committee will turn its findings over to the student body and administration.



The East Carolina entertainment committee which has planned a full program for the year is composed of "Mickey" Boyette and Chairman Camille Jernigan (front row), Jimmie Warren, Dr. A. D. Frank and Mr. Karl V. Gilbert. Miss Marguerite Austin was not present when this picture was made.

# Fate Of N. C. Educational System Is In Hands Of State Legislature

From all over the state come reports of great difficulty in obtaining teachers to fill the requirements of the schools, indicating that North Carolina is in the midst of a serious shortage of teachers. First evidences of this were noted several years ago when the national defense program was inaugurated and wages for "defense workers" reached fabulous heights. The shortage has grown progressively more acute each year until now public education is facing an alarming future.

As a result many schools in the state are operating short handed this year. Others are using inadequately trained instructors in order to fill the gaps. The state educational system may continue to operate this year despite the insufficient number of good teachers. It might even go through another year in this manner. But it can do neither and maintain its former high standing in the educational world.

Reasons for the dwindling number of teachers are obvious. While the salaries of the educators of North Carolina have remained almost the same (high in comparison with other states, perhaps, but pitifully low and inadequate for the times), wages on jobs more immediately concerned with national defense and the war effort have skyrocketed—along with the cost of living. From a financial point of view this has, to say the least, made the teaching profession unattractive.

To make matters worse for the North Carolina educational system teachers throughout the state and especially students at teachers' colleges in the state have received or have been exposed to countless advertisements from the federal government and from private concerns offering much higher salaries, better living conditions and "a chance to aid in the war effort" in Washington, D. C., and other points north and out of the state. One need only observe the present state teacher shortage to see what effect these offers have had.

For North Carolina and for the nation as a whole the education of the coming generations into the democratic way of life is of the utmost importance. Students in the grade schools, high schools and colleges of today will bear the burden of paying for the war tomorrow. It is only fair that they now be given the best possible preparation for that job by the best obtainable educators. These same students are looked to by national and international statesmen to "build the better and more progressive world of peace in the future."

This being true, it seems that every word spoken by a teacher in a classroom is worth as much to the war effort, to the national welfare, as a blow from a riveter's hammer in a shipyard. And by the same token every paper corrected in a classroom is worth many times the same job done in one of the many tangled and confused war bureaus in Washington.

Members of the North Carolina State legislature, intellectual, cultural and social leaders from all sections of the state, must see the situation in the schools today. They must see that the only remedy is to raise teacher salaries to a point comparable with wartime conditions—a step North Carolina could well afford to take regardless of cost. The solution is obvious. When is something going to be done about it?

## Pennies Are All Right-- But We Must Dig Deeper

Attracting a great deal of attention on the campus at present is the drive of the World Student Service fund which is now being conducted by the two Y's supported by the college as a whole. Through action taken in the Student Cooperative Council, every student organization on the campus is taking part in this drive, which is this year included as a part of the National or United War fund.

Last year the college did a creditable job, contributing \$134.01, to rank seventh among the colleges in the state. This amounts to a contribution of only 15 cents for each student in the college, however, and this year East Carolina must give nearly seven times as much to meet its quota for the United War fund through the WSSF.

That the purpose of this drive is worthy is obvious. Money collected will go into the many war relief organizations of the world, including our own United Service Organizations and United Seamen's relief and many foreign groups such as the United China Relief and the British War Relief Society. In the colleges and universities the money is being collected through the WSSF, which shares with these organizations in the United War fund.

The more immediate aim of the World Student Service fund, which was begun six years ago by American students, is to aid fellow students in all parts of the world. War prisoners, refugees, internees in all parts of the world benefit from this fund in that they are provided living quarters, food, travel aid, clothing, medical aid and books necessary to furthering studies.

American students are sharing in this program "because these students hold so much of the future in their hands, because they are so important in building the new world that must be created on the ruins of the old . . ."

The fact that the fund is well organized in the distribution of materials among students is evidenced by the work being done by British students in German prison camps. These men have organized "universities of captivity" and are actually being given their examinations in the camps and are receiving college credits from universities in Brit-

ain. A similar program is being planned for the United States.

It is pointed out that this fund was started years ago by college men and women, many of whom are now serving in the armed forces of the nation, some of whom have died in the service of their country and others of whom are now undoubtedly seeking to continue their studies in the prison camps of the enemy. This situation is true of ECTC as well as the nation as a whole and should serve to bring the meaning of the drive home to students of this college.

Already East Carolina students have shown an eagerness to help in the WSSF, which is non-sectarian and non-political in its work. One organization, the French fraternity, turned over \$27.50 from one phase of its own campaign last week. All other groups participated in the Play Night program in the Campus building last evening. Students will be given an opportunity to contribute by depositing money in receptacles in the student stores and in the post office, and an attempt will be made to contact every student personally for a contribution.

With the quota of every person in the country set at one dollar for this drive it is apparent why personal contacts must be made. If the drive is to be successful here, students must feel an obligation above that of giving a few pennies through Play Night.

## With The Armed Forces

by Rosalie Brown

With a new school year beginning and the TECO ECHO rolling off the press again we are ready for more news about our alumni in service. During the past year many letters came to the former writer of this column and other interested parties. Former classmates kept in touch with each other and their Alma Mater via this column. All students who have news of the fellows who are wearing uniforms, are urged to drop us a note telling us how they are getting along, where they are (if that isn't a military secret) and just what's what in this man's army, navy, marine and air forces. Now for a word about some of the fellows.

Recently I received a letter from Sgt. Robert G. Little, U. S. Army, who was writing to extend his thanks for the college paper which he received all during last year. Quoting from his letter: "Through jungles, on sea and in the air, the TECO ECHO has reached me regularly with good news from my home town and school. This paper has been read by many of my friends in my company and I can assure you that they too have enjoyed it so much. After serving two years over here which will be up soon, I expect to return back to good old USA for reassignment." Robert sent his thanks "for a swell paper which was more important than any other." Since he has been away from home for so long we know that his family and friends are anxiously awaiting his return to "good old USA." We join them in hoping that soon he will be home and can visit ECTC. To Sgt. Robert G. Little we wish the best of luck and a speedy return home.

Dallas Peel, who has been serving aboard a battlegoon in the South Pacific for the past ten and a half months has been sent back to the states to enter OCS where he will specialize in Electrical Engineering. His friends have asked him a lot of questions, but he censures them, "until after the war." Dallas was serving as an electrician's mate, second class. After spending 18 days at home he returned to San Diego and received his orders to enter Tulane university in New Orleans.

Word comes from ex-editor, of the TECO ECHO, Jimmie Whitfield, that he is still getting along all right and hopes to be able to help get out an issue before this year is out. Jimmie says he has been doing some writing since he has been in the army, some of which has appeared in papers back here in the states.

Editor Jenkins received a letter from "Mickey" Northcutt last week headed, "Somewhere in India." He was writing to extend his thanks for the paper. "About a week ago I received three issues of the TECO ECHO, April and May issues," he wrote. "Mickey" had to say that it was a pleasure to read the paper and that this column was "so interesting and helpful to me." He could tell nothing of his experience abroad but wished that he "could write of some of his experiences since leaving the good old USA." "Mickey" was a member of the class of '40.

James Worsley, W. B. Harris, Ed Brown, who have been stationed at Newberry college for the past four months are visiting on the campus this week. W. B. is going to Norfolk to await opening in midshipmen's school. James is returning to Newberry for eight more months of training there. These boys were under the Navy V-12 system at Newberry.

Harold Taylor and Randolph Roper made the grade at Columbia university in the Navy V-12 program. Bill Council, Carlyle Cox and Egbert Rouse, on furlough from Duke have also visited the campus. Vance Chadwick recently spent a day on the campus. After more than a year in service, Vance has been given a medical discharge. Flying caused a return of his old stomach trouble. He was an engineer on bombers and also at air fields.

Wilbur Brown, who is in England, wrote

back that he sure would like to have the Teco ECHO follow him. Brantley DeLoatch writes that he is enjoying his experiences in the Pacific area. Bernard Roper lives south where he thinks nice girls are over chaperoned. Consequently Bernard has decided to ban dating girls while stationed where he is.

Of our girls in service we have word that Elizabeth Beavans and Edna Whitley have received their commissions at midshipmen's school, Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Rachel Farrow is now serving in Africa. She is the first former woman student of ECTC we know of who is overseas.

## 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 biography group is presented as follows:

*Life of Johnathan M. Bennett* by Rice; *Another Secret Diary of Wm Byrd of Westover, 1739-1741* by Byrd; *George Washington Carver* by Holl; *Memoirs of Catherine the Great* by Catherine the Great; *Timothy Dwight* by Cunningham; *George Gershwin* by Goldberg; *Richard Hakluyt and the English Voyage* by Parks; *Mr. Justice Holmes* by Biddle; *Mark Hopkins* by Denison; *Victor Hugo: A Realistic Biography of the Great Romantic* by Josephson; *The Knight of El Dorado* by Arciniegas; *Abraham Lincoln* by Rogers; *Lord Joseph Lister* by Dukes; *Magellan* by Hildebrand; *Review of the Life of Horace Mann* from Biblical repository and Princeton review; *Heathen Days* by Moncken; *Morgan and His Raiders* by Holland; *Life of Lord Pauncefote* by Mowat; *Philip II of Spain* by Loth; *In those Days* by Mournian; *My Diary North and South* by Russell; *Got Thee Behind Me* by Spence; *Have you Seen Tom Thumb?* by Hunt; *John Wesley A Portrait* by Lipsky; *Horace Williams: Socrates of Chapel Hill* by Winston; *Carry Me Back* by Williams; *Virginia Woolf* by Daiches; *The Wright Brothers* by Kelly.

## Health Service

The Health Service is staffed by two doctors who are part-time employees of the college and two graduate nurses, one of whom is on duty at all hours.

The college physician is Dr. Frederick P. Brooks, who is also director of the department of health and physical education. Born in Kinston, N. C., and educated in the Kinston public schools, he attended the University of North Carolina, receiving the degree B. S. in chemistry in 1921 and the M. S. degree in 1922.

He served as assistant professor of chemistry at Clemson college, S. C., in 1922-1923, returning to the University of North Carolina in 1923 as an instructor in order to conduct further graduate study. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1926 and was appointed assistant professor of biochemistry in the UNC Medical school. He became associate professor in 1930. During this period he also studied medicine and completed work toward the M. D. degree at the University of Michigan in 1933 while on leave of absence from UNC. He resigned from this position in 1933 in order to accept an internship at Henry Ford hospital in Detroit.

Doctor Brooks moved to Greenville in 1934 and began the practice of medicine. In 1935 he became assistant college physician at East Carolina Teachers college, which position he held until the death of the college physician, Dr. J. E. Nobles, in December 1941. He then became acting college physician. In March 1942 he returned to Chapel Hill for special studies in the School of Public Health under a fellowship from the General Education board. Owing to the departure of several of the Greenville doctors to join the armed services, he was compelled to return to Greenville before his period of study was completed in order to resume the duties as acting college physician.

In September 1942 Doctor Brooks became college physician and director of the newly established department of health and physical education. In order to keep abreast of modern medical practice, Doctor Brooks continues the private practice of medicine, devoting one fourth of his time to this activity.

The East Carolina physician was married in 1924 to Miss Octavia Broome of Kinston, N. C., and they have three sons Frederick, Frank and John. They reside at 447 West Fifth street.

## SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

It seems that our editor at one time wrote a column in this, our most honorable TECO ECHO and in said column called himself the "Keyhole Korrespondent." Some day we think he might even be famous as the originator of the great title—so we wouldn't think of giving ourselves any other name, but try to carry on in his footsteps.

In pecking into the keyhole of the staff room of late we have found some most interesting scum. Jenkins can't decide which he finds more interesting—working with business manager Batson or escorting Betty around in that little gray car. Go, Jenkins, Go!

Things have moved with such speed recently that news becomes old news before we can get it printed. Gals have been kicked and guys have been spurned with the usual rapidity of adjustment at ECTC. Who kicked who in the Tom-Colleen affair? Tom and Jerry isn't a cat and mouse affair—or is it? And is Tom about to take over Joe Lassiter's position with Jackie DeLysle? According to

# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Jane Hardy and Jean Goggin

Helen (Blimp) Flynn, is a home economics and social science major from Washington, N. C., is one of the most popular seniors on the East Carolina campus—well liked by everyone who knows her.

Since she entered ECTC as a freshman Blimp has been outstanding in numerous school activities. During her freshman year she became a member of the YWCA, WAA and home economics club, and was a member of the freshman Y cabinet. As a sophomore she became a Chi Pi member, was sent as a Y delegate to Blue Ridge, and served on the budget committee.

During Blimp's third year she served as Wilson house president, junior class secretary and student council member. This year she is vice-president of the Chi Pi Players, chairman of Publications board, chairman of Courtesy Card committee and senior representative on the Student Cooperative Council.

Blimp's main interests are meeting people, associating with them, and traveling, of which she has done quite a lot. She spent the past summer in New Mexico, California and Baltimore and can spend hours telling about her experiences.

Blimp's favorite song is "I'm Getting Sentimental over You" by Tommy Dorsey. Her favorite dishes are fried chicken, baked potatoes, and chocolate pie at the OTI.



## Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

Five weeks of school have now gone down in history and Ole Man Fate finds us snowed under themes, tests, term papers, pops and such. But now a hey day comes, and we'll lay that pencil down, babe, and a dancing we will go.

The very latest for evening is the street-length sophisticate. But the very prettiest for evening is the traditional full-skirted long dress—the one which gives you a festive feeling the minute you take it out of tissue paper. (What matter if it comes out of last year's tissue paper?)

The college issue of *Mlle* shows one our way of thinking. "Elementary" DeLysle uses some rather advanced tactics!

The Y store is still the hangout of all the loafers—and of many of our so-called scholars, too. One can enter at any time the hangout is open—if he can cut his way thro' the smoke and stand the blast of the ice-grinder—and find one coed surrounded by a dozen dames. Jimmy Felton is usually somewhere in the bunch and now that he's getting into the service what will the poor girls do . . . Jimmy has established a name for himself while at ECTC by being known as the one coed who has been least affected by the "to-do" made over all boys by these Wolverines! Good for you, Jimmy. It really is good to know there's one boy around here who is not conceited! Hint, hint!

At last there's a formal dance scheduled for next weekend! We notice in the sign-up book that Sadie is taking Jack Edwards to the Jr-Frosh hop! Just what Jack Edwards is that, Sadie? And, girls, 'tis rumored that John Charlton may have his fiancée down for the great occasion! Maybe that explains his coolness to the fairer sex here at ECTC. SCGA President Dot, dating a marine is one thing, but permitting him to come to see you AWOL (a wolf on the loose, too) is another! Can't you teach him that he's supposed to conform to rules of his group?

Reminded us of last year when we saw Baby Pearsall and Burney Warren together again. But, things were sorta' switched when Burney and "Booger" Scales ("Big Weighty" in the army air force) took those two cute cousins, Joy and Jodie Flanagan to the jammed (and I do mean jammed) session last Saturday night.

Then, too, we hear that Baby was dating a lieutenant Sunday . . . along with Bonny, Inez, and Dot Davis. We can't blame the marine corps, tho', for those are cute girls.

The are-old adage that love blossoms behind the footlights was proved last year when Virginia Cooke and Bill Green played opposite in "Ladies in Retirement"—if this runs true to form, what about Cooke and Beddingfield as Claudia and David? We're betting on you, Cooke—stay true! But it's our guess that every time we see Ed and Lorraine Moore together it's not just by chance.

Anyone who can furnish information concerning the transporting of John Saieed's car from Cotten hall to Training school playground please turn said information over to Greenville police department (or to John Saieed—John will be glad to act as prosecutor, jury, judge and what-have-you?).

There was an influx of ECTC alumni last weekend, including Carlyle Cox, Ray Sisk, Buddy Murray and Clyde Mann . . . By the way, Blimp and Clyde seemed to be enjoying each other's "companionship" Sunday night.

Janice, do you have any Hershey bars left? Girls, did you know that Janice Fairless was the fair damsel who received the candy for which the marine paid \$6.00? We wonder if Harry knows she has other admirers?

We hear the marines are landing 600 enlisted men with 30 officers at the airport. Maybe that solves some of the date problems for the dance—There must be some of those Joe Joneses, Bob Smiths and Tom Browns in the crowd.

Billy Tucker inhabits the east steps of Wilson hall quite frequently and usually beside him is Winnie Bell. Can we quote you on that, Tucker?

Miss Norwood seems disappointed that she wasn't mentioned in *Scumming* last issue so with a fond adieu we beg of Miss Norwood to get around a little more so we can peek.

Ye olde faithful Keyhole Korrespondents with the next to the worst habit (riting) in the world.

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By Cliff  
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## The Teco Echo

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# Touch Football Teams Organized In Men's Intramurals Program

By Clifton Crandell  
Although the Men's Athletic association has collapsed because there was no appropriation for it in this year's student budget, men's athletics continue to play a large role in the college program. Plans have been made for intramural football and basketball.

There were only enough men to make up two six-man teams, so there shouldn't be any trouble in keeping near the top in the league. Eight men were chosen to each team, allowing two for substitutes. Fifteen boys and one girl signed up for the sport. The teams are playing Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. They are conducting a series of nine games, the team winning five being champion and, according to Coach J. A. Hankner, medals will probably be given to the winners.

### By the War

In accordance with the spirit of the times, the teams have named themselves the Commandos and the Marines. Stanfield Johnson is captain of the Commandos and Joe Lassiter leads the Marines.

Both outfits are made up of well-qualified boys. Ed Beddingfield, Fenner Boyd, Syd Dunn, Jimmie Felton, Alton "Atlas" Gray, Robert Morgan, Blaney Moyer and Captain "Legs" Johnson compose the Commandos. Dunn and Felton are both having for active service in the navy in the next few days.

"Atlas" Gray can be compared, it is said, with Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame in that he throws passes for distances of up to 65 yards. Morgan, Moyer and Johnson are also outstanding gridmen.

### The Marines Have It

The Marines have Ben Brown, Keith Cummings, Clifton Crandell, Beverly Cutler, Morrison Leggett, John Sauced, Captain Lassiter, and Helen Bason, who has been replaced by Ben Harrison. Sauced has left for the army air force. Lefty Ben Brown, who tosses deadly accurate bullet passes from the wrong side, marks the Marine offense. All other members of the Marine six have had experience and are proving their worth.

## Commandos Top Marines By 12-0

The big Commandos, led by Captain Stanfield Johnson, defeated Joe Lassiter's Marines, 12-0, in the opening game of the intramural football league, Monday afternoon, October 28. It was a thrilling game from start to finish, the scores coming on breaks combined with playing ability.

In the third period, the Commandos struck with fury and put over two touchdowns. The first came when Captain Johnson faded back to midfield and tossed a long pass to Ed Beddingfield. It was completed on the Marines' 30 and Beddingfield ran unopposed for the marker. The try for extra point was an incomplete pass, and the score stood 6-0.

A few minutes later, Beddingfield took the ball on the Marines' 45 and threw a long one to Blaney Moyer down the right side of the field. Moyer took the pass at the 15 and went over for the final score. Again, the try for extra point was an incomplete pass in the end zone.

Score by periods:  
Commandos 0 0 12 0-12  
Marines 0 0 0 0-0

### FINCH

Continued from Page One  
southerners and southerners as she sees them. She states that the southern salutation, "Hey," seemed at first a mark of rudeness; however, she has come to like its informality.

Skating, skating and horse-back riding are her principal sports interests. Bridge is her favorite pastime. "In school, we used to have bridge tournaments," she says in connection with this. Although she likes food of all kinds, Miss Finch admits that she is particularly fond of cakes. Likes to Read

Miss Finch says she doesn't read much, mostly because she doesn't have time, but she hopes to find more time now. She likes novels and enjoys fashion magazines.

## STARS IN SERVICE



CROWLEY'S NOW ON DUTY WITH NAVAL FORCES ON AN ISLAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

## Moye Leads Commando Team To 19-13 Win Over Marines

## Lassiter's Team Upsets Commandos In 13-12 Thriller

A short bullet pass in the last 10 seconds from big Ben Brown, left-handed Marine triplethreat, was complete to Beverly Cutler at the ten-yard line, from where he went over for the tying score, enabled Joe Lassiter's Marines to defeat an array of power exhibited by Stanfield Johnson's Commandos.

The first half was a back-and-forth affair, neither team threatening strongly. Late in the third period, however, Johnson's Commandos got hot and put over a score to lead 6-0 as the period ended, the point after touchdown was not successful. The touchdown came on a pass from Captain Johnson to Blaney Moyer in the end zone.

With just two and one half minutes left to play, the big Commandos again went into the lead but again failed to tally the one-pointer and thus the Marines trailed 12-6. The second Commando touchdown came on a pass from Captain Johnson to Fenner Boyd on the goal line, which Referee John Charlton ruled to be a score.

The Marines, now very spirited, drove down the field twice, both times being held just outside the gate. A third march was begun from the 50. With only twelve seconds to go, the ball was snapped to Brown who faded back to the 25. He threw a bullet into the arms of the waiting Beverly Cutler on the 10, who took it over for the tying score. The score, 12-12, the game was over, officially. The Marines must now have their try for the extra point that would win the game. The try was unsuccessful.

As agreed at the beginning of the season, a tie would be played off at the end of the game by giving each team four down from the midfield stripe. The Marines took the ball first. They made four touchdowns, which of course did not count in the total score. The Commandos made three touchdowns from the 50 and it was the versatile Beverly Cutler who finally broke the monotony by intercepting a Commando pass. The extra point was given to the victorious Marines, making the final score 13-12.

Score by periods:  
Commandos 0 0 6 6-12  
Marines 0 0 0 13-13

Good defensive work was performed by Gray "Atlas" and Fenner Boyd, while Morrison Leggett and Keith Cummings were the Marine stalwarts.

Score by periods:  
Marines 0 6 0 7-13  
Commandos 0 13 0 6-19

Score by periods:  
Commandos 0 0 6 6-12  
Marines 0 0 0 13-13

Score by periods:  
Marines 0 0 0 7-7  
Commandos 6 0 0 0-6

Score by periods:  
Marines 0 0 0 7-7  
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Score by periods:  
Marines 0 0 0 7-7  
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Score by periods:  
Marines 0 0 0 7-7  
Commandos 6 0 0 0-6

Stanfield Johnson's powerful Commandos bounced back Wednesday after taking two lickings in a row from Joe Lassiter's fast stepping Marines. Blaney Moye accounted for three touchdowns, and the Johnson squad triumphed, 19-13.

The Commandos' first score came in the second period when Moye intercepted one of Ben Brown's bullets, and ran over unmolested for the marker. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

A little later in the same period, a Marine pass from Brown to Captain Lassiter was good, to tie the score. The point after touchdown try was also bad, the score was tied at 6-6.

But not for long. Only a minute later the speedy Moye intercepted another pass and sped over for the second Commando tally. They connected on the point after touchdown this time and led 13-6. This ended the half.

With about two minutes left in the game, the versatile Moye took one of Captain Johnson's aerials on the Marines' 35 and raced for his third marker for the day to put the game on ice.

Trailing 19-6, the Marines showed new power. A long pass from Brown to Clifton Crandell was almost intercepted by Ed Beddingfield. Crandell took the ball off Beddingfield's fingertips and stepped over the goal line to make it 19-12. The extra point was added and the Commandos led 19-13.

Good defensive work was performed by Gray "Atlas" and Fenner Boyd, while Morrison Leggett and Keith Cummings were the Marine stalwarts.

Score by periods:  
Marines 0 6 0 7-13  
Commandos 0 13 0 6-19

Score by periods:  
Commandos 0 0 6 6-12  
Marines 0 0 0 13-13

Score by periods:  
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## Girls Playing Hockey Three Days Each Week

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon around 4 o'clock girls in gym attire can be seen emerging from the various dormitories and marching toward the football field at a gait to the rhythm of field hockey sticks and balls.

Two teams, one composed of juniors and seniors and one of freshmen and sophomores, have been organized and have started a series to decide the championship. A five game series, first of which was played Wednesday afternoon, will be held with the team winning most games declared champions.

From the two teams a representative varsity team will be picked by Nell Murphy, head of field hockey, with the aid of Lee Bledsoe, president of the Women's Athletic association, and Miss Nell Stallings, adviser. The varsity team is expected to have a picture in the annual, and members of the team will receive 25 points toward awards in the WAA point system.

## Marines Topple Johnson's Team In 7-6 Contest

Joe Lassiter's underdog Marines upset Stanfield Johnson's Commandos, 7-6, in a thrilling contest on Wright Field, Wednesday, October 20. Lassiter's team dominated the field all afternoon, having the ball in enemy territory most of the game. Commandos are first.

The Commandos scored first, in the latter part of the first period. The score came on last down from the four yard line. Ed Beddingfield tossed one to Captain Johnson on the goal line for a touchdown. The try for extra point was an incomplete pass. Thus, the Commandos led 6-0.

The Marines made two bids to score in the first period. Once they drove to the one-yard line and the other threat penetrated to the four-yard line. Neither team threatened seriously in the second or third periods.

On the first play of the fourth period, Ben Brown threw a bullet pass to Snag Clark over left end. Clark caught the pass on the Marine 35 and following good down-field blocking by Clifton Crandell, ran 65 yards for the tying score. On the try for extra point, the speedy Clark went around left end for the winning point.

The Commandos made another threat through the air in the last five minutes of the contest but the Marines beat down the attack. The game ended with the Commandos in possession of the ball on their own 29.

Starring in the line were "Atlas" Gray for the Commandos, and Keith Cummings for the Marines. Beverly Cutler and Captain Lassiter were the leaders in the Marines' defense. Syd Dunn was the powerhouse in the Commandos' defense.

Score by periods:  
Marines 0 0 0 7-7  
Commandos 6 0 0 0-6

Score by periods:  
Marines 0 0 0 7-7  
Commandos 6 0 0 0-6

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Commandos 6 0 0 0-6

## New Set Up Begun By WAA Cabinet For Current Year

Three important projects were begun in a special meeting of the Women's Athletic association cabinet called by President Lee Bledsoe for Tuesday night, October 5.

A committee consisting of Chairman Verna Carraway, Lucy Winston, Amanda Etheridge and Annie Bartholomew was appointed to rewrite the constitution of the organization. Miss Frances Alex will serve as adviser to the committee.

President Bledsoe appointed Chairman Dixie Chappell, Nell Murphy, Virginia "Sit" Knowles, Dorothy Peele and Miss Nell Stallings as adviser on a committee to revise the point system of the WAA. Under the point system a girl who receives a certain number of points receives an award.

Chairman Mildred Jordan, Isabelle Humphries, Doris Stevens and Geraldine Albritton make up a third committee which is to begin work immediately on the bowling alleys, which are located in the basement of the old dining hall.

"The WAA is tackling something new this year in revising almost completely its entire set-up," states President Lee, "but with such a large membership to back it up failure is far from the minds of this organization. The WAA cabinet hopes to leave behind them at the end of this year a new and efficient organization which will sponsor a fast-moving and highly competitive intramural program."

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## Society Pledges Spends Week As "Meek And Lowly Worms"

By Edna Munford  
"I am but a meek and lowly worm" was heard continuously from prospective society members last week. Yes, that week was a mild form of "hell week here" in this institution of higher learning (am I kidding?).

Glamour girls left off their pancake and Chen Yu and substituted last year's house dresses and bandanas. If the fact had not been proved already, one would certainly have suspected a maid shortage at ECTC, considering the condition of initiators rooms—left untouched prior to rush week.

This Explains It!  
Long hair do's were inverted into pickaninny plaits with cotton strings dangling from each. (See accompanying photo of unfortunate author of this article—ed.) The privilege of seeing those freaks was enough to merit an admission price, for it was really a sideshow. The modest girls found they possessed "forward" personalities, often proposing to the boys on the campus (both of them).

Wallflowers found themselves jitters with the best dancers, not to mention breaking on their secret crushes incessantly for an hour. How about that, Ann Hardee?

After the impressive candle-lighting service, at which the new members took their vows, Margaret Shields ran home and tore off the skirt and sweater she had been wearing for a week vowing "If I ever wear purple and yellow again, I hope someone will knock me in the 'head'."

"Hello, Doc"—Pete  
Doctor Baughman realized he had an admirer in one of his Chaucer classes when Rosalie Taylor, a prospective Poe member glided in and presented him with a beautifully polished, wornly apple. The good-natured English prof. accepted the apple graciously, while Pete, the worm, poked his head out to say "hello."

room building at the college. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Chester Walsh, who introduced the program chairman, Miss Ruth Modlin. Miss Modlin presented Miss Emma L. Hooper who recalled briefly instances in the history of the college, showing that the college has always moved forward in its development in spite of obstacles. Miss Hooper also gave a most interesting review of Stephen Benet's book, Western Star. This book is a story of American ideals, and the review brought a greater appreciation for those courageous people who laid the foundation for these ideals.

Miss Modlin then called upon Mrs. Clem Garner, state president, who spoke on the Alumni association plans for the year. Following the program a business session was held. Mrs. Jethro Johnson, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Plans and goals of the local chapter for the coming year were discussed.

At the close of the meeting the members were invited into the dining room for refreshments.

ECTC Alumni Meets:  
The Greenville chapter of ECTC alumni held its first meeting of the year Friday night in the new class-

room building at the college. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Chester Walsh, who introduced the program chairman, Miss Ruth Modlin. Miss Modlin presented Miss Emma L. Hooper who recalled briefly instances in the history of the college, showing that the college has always moved forward in its development in spite of obstacles. Miss Hooper also gave a most interesting review of Stephen Benet's book, Western Star. This book is a story of American ideals, and the review brought a greater appreciation for those courageous people who laid the foundation for these ideals.

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ECTC Alumni Meets:  
The Greenville chapter of ECTC alumni held its first meeting of the year Friday night in the new class-

room building at the college. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Chester Walsh, who introduced the program chairman, Miss Ruth Modlin. Miss Modlin presented Miss Emma L. Hooper who recalled briefly instances in the history of the college, showing that the college has always moved forward in its development in spite of obstacles. Miss Hooper also gave a most interesting review of Stephen Benet's book, Western Star. This book is a story of American ideals, and the review brought a greater appreciation for those courageous people who laid the foundation for these ideals.

Miss Modlin then called upon Mrs. Clem Garner, state president, who spoke on the Alumni association plans for the year. Following the program a business session was held. Mrs. Jethro Johnson, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Plans and goals of the local chapter for the coming year were discussed.

At the close of the meeting the members were invited into the dining room for refreshments.



They call it "Society."

## Alumni News

Never before in the history of our college have we been scattered to the "four-corners of the earth" as we are today. Through the Teco Echo we hope to keep in touch with each other. Whenever you have an interesting experience please let us hear about it.

I am counting on each active member of the Alumni association to enlist at least one other person this year. In this way, it will not be difficult to reach our goal of 700 paid members.

I am proud of the 300 young men and women who are in the service of our country. I am proud of each of you who is helping in the war effort whether it be on the battlefield or the homefront. Each has a job to perform and I am sure you will do it well.

With each person working in the interest of our association, I am sure we will have a very successful year.

Sincerely,  
RUTH B. GARNER.  
Mrs. Clem Garner (Ruth Blanchard), state president of the Alumni association, is working regularly a few hours each week in this office. She was elected to this office at the commencement last May succeeding

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# Three College Publications Aiding War Effort In Number Of Ways

The college publications, especially the Teco Echo reach three hundred service men who are in various branches of the service in all parts of the world.

Through the efforts of Miss Maria D. Graham, Mr. Ralph Deal, and Mr. J. B. Cummings the correct addresses of the service men have been secured as they were transferred from place to place. Letters from the boys who receive these papers declare that they look forward to receiving news about their former schoolmates through this medium. A service men's column is being run each issue especially for these boys.

Each issue the Teco Echo runs mats received from the U. S. Treasury urging students to invest in war bonds. Pictures and informative articles from the various branches of the service urging students to enlist are included. Editorials supporting the various war drives are another contribution of the Teco Echo.

The Pieces 'O' Eight, publishes informational articles concerning war and feature short stories with war backgrounds.

The general content of the annual has been renovated to feature scenes and material connected with the war.

## Vesper Programs Led By Students

Two leaders of the YWCA, Helen Stone, president, and Mabel Spence Watson, program chairman, who attended the President's school for "Y" leaders in New York City this summer, told some of their experiences in the vesper program, Friday night, October 8.

Helen, who had chosen for her report some of the thought-provoking ideas gained from their courses, said that the most important questions discussed in the class on religious education were what membership in the Y should mean and what the objectives of the Student Christian movement should be.

Mabel Spence presented two of the most stimulating characters with whom they came in contact—Dr. Harrison S. Elliott head of the religious education department of Union seminary; and Ted Driftmeyer, YMCA worker in prison campus.

Clarine Johnson presided and led the hymns.

The Sunday evening vesper service on October 11, was a pledge service held for all members joining the YWCA and YMCA.

Willie Mae Daniels, vice-president and membership chairman of the YWCA, led the devotional and the two presidents, Helen Stone and J. C. Shepherd, spoke of the meaning of membership, and their respective groups in union acceptance of the purpose of their organization.

Special music of the evening was a solo by Lucy Smith, who sang, "Send Out Thy Light," and a prelude played by Mary Warren.

At vespers Friday, October 15, Paula Ross conducted a song service. Paula led the devotional and Anne Shearin read a poem which was a war prayer. Sybil Beaman was pianist.

At the Sunday evening vesper service, October 17, Mrs. Hundley Wiley, wife of a missionary who has spent many years in China and who is herself a teacher on the faculty of a university in Shanghai, told of the life and character of the college students in war-torn China. Mrs. Wiley was the guest of the Baptist Student Center and was accompanied by a state young peoples' worker and Miss Mary Lee Ernest, local Baptist student worker.

Margaret Person and Miss Louise Williams told some of their experiences at Camp Miniwana this summer at the Friday evening vesper program. Margaret Person was given a scholarship by the Donfarth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. Miss Williams attended the college conference on "Christianity on College Campuses" also as a guest of the Donfarth Foundation.



Join the WAVES



Join the WAVES

Running pictures such as these is one contribution to the war effort by the Teco Echo

## Business Managers Enjoy Workig On Publications

The three managers who are handling the business end of the ECTC publications, this year are: business manager of the Teco Echo, Betty Batson, junior from Burgaw, who takes Harry Jarvis' place; business manager of the Tecoan, college annual, Dorothy Davis, senior from Seaboard; and business manager of the Pieces 'O' Eight, college magazine, Garnette Cordle, senior from Seaboard.

New and Interesting This is Betty's first year as business manager, although she worked

## ACE Holds First Meeting Of Year

The year's first business session of the college branch of the Association for Childhood Education was held Tuesday night, October 12. Iris Her-ring led the group in singing familiar songs before the president took charge.

Dorothy Whitley, president of the association, extended a welcome to the and new and old members present. She informed the group that the theme for the year is "Children's needs in wartime" and challenged all to make the year's work successful. Officers for the year 1943-44 were introduced as were the faculty advisers, Misses Dora Coates and Cleo Rainwater.

In order that the new members of the ACE might learn more about the purpose, functions and aims of the college branch, Gladys Davis asked questions to old members concerning its relationship to the national organization, those eligible for membership and how the students might take part in the year's program. Helen Blanchard, Ruth McHan and Wilma Dean participated in the discussion.

Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Cleo Rainwater, who presented ideas from the National Association for Childhood Education meeting which she attended in Greensboro last summer.

All practice teachers were asked to stand, give their names and tell in what grade they are teaching this quarter, after which Miss Dora Coates announced that "Book Week" is to be observed soon and plans for a program at the public library will be made.

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Greenville, North Carolina

## Staid Faculty Members Relax At Annual Party

Fun and merry-making were the order of the day as members of the East Carolina faculty relaxed from three weeks of pupil-problem to celebrate in the annual party for faculty and administration in the Y hut Friday, October 18.

Staid faculty members let down the barriers of reserve to participate in various games and an Information Please program. Bingo, poker and bridge with refreshments climaxed the affair.

President and Mrs. Leon R. Meadows and the new members of the faculty were in the receiving line greeting the guests.

## Annual Has Long, Varied History At East Carolina

The first East Carolina Teachers college annual appeared in the spring of 1924 with Dr. Leon R. Meadows as adviser. It was on the same plan as the annual of today, but was much smaller because of the smaller student body.

The first annual was dedicated to Dr. Robert H. Wright. The following year it was advised by Mr. Ralph Deal and Dr. Meadows and was dedicated to Dr. Meadows. The third annual was dedicated to Mr. Deal. In the early years the yearbooks were financed through voluntary student subscriptions, whereas today it is financed from the student activities fee.

Life as it is lived on the campus is pictured in the Tecoan. The annual is composed of pictures of clubs, organizations, the faculty and the various buildings. There are also pictures of all the students and big pictures of certain featured students.

This year's annual is edited by Christine Hellen of Greenville. The advisers are Dr. R. J. Slay, adviser to the editorial staff, and Dr. E. R. Browning, adviser to the business staff.

"Working on the college annual is quite an experience and one that I am really enjoying," says Christine.

Helping Editor Hellen on the editorial staff are Laura Hearne, Rena Bateman, Pat Edwards, Alice Wiggins, Inez Simmons and Pinear Mae Windley. Dorothy Davis is business manager. She has as associates Sam Strickland, Helen James, "Mickey" Boyette, Bessie Council Margaret Gerock and Becky Horton.

major, Garnette loves to cook, and her roommate says she really knows how.

VISIT THE  
**DIXIE LUNCH**  
"Where The Gang Eats"

## Greenville Students Editing ECTC Publications For Year

Three former Greenville high school students, Bernice Jenkins, Maribelle Robertson and Christine Hellen, are editing the three college publications, Teco Echo, Pieces 'O' Eight and the Tecoan, this year.

As a senior in Greenville high school, Bernice was editor of the school paper, Green Lights. He has been news editor of 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. Last year he was sports editor and business associate for the paper.

Maribelle Robertson is a senior this year and her extra-curricular activities have been as varied as Bernice's.

She was also editor of Green Lights during her senior year in high school. Since entering ECTC Maribelle has been on the Women's Student Government association, a member of the college glee club, orchestra, and band. She continued her newspaper work as a reporter for the Teco Echo and last year Maribelle held the position of associate editor of the Teco Echo.

Editor of the Tecoan, "Chris" Hellen, is also a senior this year and is doing primary practice teaching at the Training school. While in high school Christine was a reporter on Green Lights, treasurer of the student council, a member of the Beta club and associate editor of Green Lights. "Chris" is a member of the Chi Pi society and was treasurer of the freshman class during her freshman year in college. Her ability to manage a publication was proved last year when she was a success as associate editor of the Tecoan.

## William Miller Burks Elected National Committee Member

William Miller (Smut) Burks, alumnus of ECTC and former co-editor of the Teco Echo, has received notice of his election to membership in the Committee on American History from Mr. Hugh Russell Fraser, Washington, D. C., journalist and chairman of the Committee.

This organization, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., investigates the teaching of American history in the United States and reports its discoveries to the Educational Institutions of America. Membership on the Committee includes such prominent personalities as Wendell L. Wilkie, Dr. Richard J. Purcell, Rear Admiral Charles S. Butler, and Randolph I. Rand and Herbert I. Morrill.

who have written authoritative history textbooks used extensively in the American Public schools.

Mr. Burks will serve chiefly as an aide to Chairman Fraser in his routine work in accumulating facts and figures on the results of contemporary teaching methods in the country. Burks, whose home is in Greenville, is employed as office manager for the Cushman Auto-Glide company of Washington, D. C.

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NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT

### Science Club Holds First Meeting Of Fall Quarter

With an unusually large number of new members present, the Science club held its first meeting of the current year Monday night, October 11. Doctors Christine Wilton, W. S. DeLoach and R. J. Slay, advisers to the club, were presented to the members present, after the meeting had been called to order by President Annie Audrey Stephenson and minutes read by Acting Secretary Emily Burns.

Because there are a number of conflicting meetings on each second Monday night, there was some discussion as to changing the meeting day. An announcement concerning this will be placed on the bulletin boards, according to President Stephenson.

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