

Rehearsals For "Claudia" Going Into Fourth Week

Rehearsals for the play "Claudia" are going into their fourth week...



Virginia Cooke as Claudia and Ed Beddingfield as David in a scene from the Chi Pi production.

YMCA Will Send Cards To Alumni In Service

All ECTC men in service, now numbering 300, will receive Christmas Cards from the YMCA this year...

Miss Lois Grigsby Speaks In Chapel

Miss Lois Grigsby of the English department emphasized the necessity of students' doing their utmost to help build the better world of the future...

YWCA President Helen Stone introduced Miss Grigsby and announced the results of the National War Fund drive held on the campus...

In her talk to the students Miss Grigsby brought out the point that in such a world as this nothing that is a real problem to one people can fail to affect another.

Jarvis Forensic Club Postpones UNC Debate

During the business meeting of the Jarvis Forensic club Thursday, November 4, it was decided that the Carolina debate should be postponed until a later date...

Following the business session, there were talks on "Extemporaneous Speaking" by Amanda Etheridge and "Liberating India after the War" by Kathryn Sprinkle...

Dr. M. N. Posey, sponsor of the Forensic club, read some of his poems on his home state, Texas. They were: "I Love That Limestone Boulder" with its setting in Austin...

WAA Plays And Elects At Meeting In Wright

After a recreational period in which various games were played the Women's Athletic Association settled down to the serious business of electing officers to fill vacancies...

The heads of dormitories, who are always elected in the fall, are Margaret Hall, Wilson Hall; Caroline Register, Fleming Hall; Jean Douglas, Jarvis Hall; and Jean Bennett, Cotten Hall.

Virginia Knowles was elected head of archery and Jean Matthews head of individual sports.

Twenty Seniors Elected At ECTC For "Who's Who"

Twenty outstanding seniors have been chosen to represent East Carolina Teachers college in the new edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities...

These students have been accepted by Who's Who and have been sent application forms with blanks for providing biographical data and other information concerning especially their work since entering college.

Representing ECTC are two boys and 18 girls. They are J. C. Shepherd, Dave Owens, Gretchen Webster, Christine Helen, Maribelle Robertson, Doris Hockaday, Dorothy Rae Davis, Dorothy Pearsall, Sue Parker, Rosalie Brown, Helen Stone, Burchie Smith Johnston, Lillia Boyette, Margie Dudley, Carol Leigh Humphries, Jane Vann, Dorothy Whitley, Mabel Spence Watson and Dorothy Sasser...

What's What with Who's Who

This ninth edition of the collegiate Who's Who will include students from approximately 500 colleges and universities throughout the United States...

The committee which this year selected East Carolina students for the book is composed of the dean of men, dean of women, assistant registrar, president of the Student Cooperative Government association and the house presidents of the various dormitories, including Ragsdale.

Fraternity Offers Dance Saturday

Fun and merriment will be the order of the night as Levy Evans of Greenville and his band strike up the music for an old-time square dance sponsored by the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity tomorrow evening in the Wright building...

Calling dances for this affair will be the Vance Corey, prominent Pitt county man, who has made quite a name for himself in calling square dances in this section.

Sam Strickland, treasurer of the local Phi Sigma Pi chapter, will be in charge of admission. An admission fee of 15 cents for college students and 35 cents for outsiders will be charged, the proceeds to be used in buying fraternity pins for members.

This will be the second big dance of this quarter at East Carolina. It is the second square dance sponsored by the fraternity, the first one being successfully conducted last year.

"We want all of the students to come out and enjoy themselves with us in something a little unusual for the college Saturday night," declares Stanfield Johnson, president of the fraternity.

Amendment Adopted At Meet Of Students

An amendment to the constitution providing for the execution of freshman elections was adopted by the student body at the mass meeting held in Austin Wednesday night.

The amendment states: "Election of freshman representatives to the Student Cooperative council shall take place not later than six weeks after the opening of the fall quarter. Freshman members of standing committees shall be chosen by the Student Cooperative council not later than eight weeks after the opening of the fall quarter."

This amendment was drawn up by a committee appointed last spring to make recommendations for the correction of flaws in the constitution. It was composed of Chairman Bessie Fay Hunt, James Worsley, Harry Jarvis, Dorothy Lewis, Joyce Dunham and Carlyle Cox. Corrections of a number of other minor flaws in the wording and construction of the constitution recommended by the committee were also adopted by the students Wednesday.

Charles Collingwood To Lecture At Wright Building Next Friday

Halloween Is Feature Of Junior-Frosh Hop

Freshmen were guests of the juniors at a Halloween jam session Saturday night, October 30, from 8:30 to 11:45.

Dancers surrounded by sun-parched cornstalks on the sides and front, cheerfully grinning Jack O'Lanterns and a manning wick and broom, glided between eerie shadows cast by three spotlights at different angles. Swing and sway was furnished the Hal Thurston way.

Intermission at 10:30 was time out for punch and cakes and immediately after intermission the traditional figure, ending in the formation of a pumpkin, and a grand march were executed. Those participating in the figure were junior and freshmen advisers, officers, and junior committee chairmen and their partners.



Charles Collingwood

East Carolina Represented By 19 At Student Assembly

Southern Dialect Problem Of New Music Instructor

"I am enjoying my students here very much, but I think we will understand each other better as I learn the language," says Mr. Charles Fisher, new member of the music department at ECTC. The language referred to is, of course, the southern dialect. A native of Boise, Idaho, Mr. Fisher received his education in the north and west.

Starting out to be a chemist, he attended Whitman college in the state of Washington and Iowa State college for two and one-half years. At the end of this time he changed his major to music, receiving his B.A. in music education at Northwestern university.

Plays Flute—Sings Bass. Mr. Fisher attended the Eastman school of music for two years where he received his M. A. His major instrument is the flute, and he sings bass. He declares he doesn't play the piano, but some of the students have heard him pecking away at it while waiting to start practice with the swing band which he is helping the students to organize on the campus.

Voice and beginning instruments are being taught by Mr. Fisher. He has previously taught at New York State Teachers college, Plattsburgh, N. Y., and in public school in Wyoming and Oregon.

"Right Much" Tops 'Em. The victim of this interview says he doesn't care to be quoted on what he thinks of the southern dialect, realizing that he is the one with the accent while here. He did admit, however, that "right much" just about tops all of the peculiar sayings.

Mr. Fisher is very fond of water sports and ice skating. He also skis and serves a wicked tennis ball, as has been evidenced on local courts. His hobby is photography. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity.

For the last year Mr. Fisher has been in the army. He was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where he was a (See FISHER on Page Four)

Charles Collingwood, young CBS correspondent, will give an informal lecture of his experiences and adventures in England and North Africa in the Wright Auditorium Friday, November 19, at 8 p. m.

This handsome reporter has with him in the last four years won the fame and honors many fail to win in a lifetime. During his reporting duties in North Africa he has not only watched America's soldiers fight toward final victory, but he has also followed those soldiers on actual battle fields to their triumph. When Admiral Darlan was assassinated it was Collingwood who scooped the other networks by being the first to broadcast that sensational news. It was for this and his thrilling eye-witness reports of the fall of Tunis that Mr. Collingwood won the George Foster Peabody award of 1942 and the National Headliner's club citation. Like Adventure Story

Mr. Collingwood has packed in the twenty-six years of his life experiences which might well have come from adventure stories. In 1939 he traveled to England as a Rhodes scholar to study law at Oxford. During his first year there he was also local correspondent of the United Press.

Edward R. Murrow, CBS chief in London, heard of Collingwood's talents in covering news and immediately offered him a job as correspondent for Columbia. Collingwood had a hard time deciding whether he should continue his studies or accept this position. Fortunately for the radio listeners of the world he accepted the job and within four years became one of the most famous and honored of overseas correspondents.

As Tunis Fell. Mr. Collingwood shared one of the most thrilling experiences to take place in this war when he, with two other reporters, entered the fallen city of Tunis. After covering the city for news they sped back across (See Lecturer on Page Four)

Doctor Meadows Represents ECTC

At the twenty-third annual meeting of the North Carolina College conference held in Greensboro November 2-4, President Leon R. Meadows of ECTC presented a talk on "Looking Forward" concerning the part colleges must play in rehabilitation after the war.

Other principal speakers at the conference were Dr. Stella Center of New York university, Dr. Karl Bierloch of the American Council on Education and H. H. Armistead of the United States Office of Education.

Doctor Meadows, Dr. H. J. McGinnis, Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. Lucile Turner, Miss Annie Newell, Miss Lucile Charlton and Miss Eunice McGee represented East Carolina at the conference.

President Meadows was also one of the six members of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Teachers colleges who met in Chicago October 28-29 to discuss problems of the association.

One of the principal topics of this meeting also was post-war planning, introduced by the committee now at work in after-the-war training of teachers. Doctor Meadows is one of the three elected members of this executive committee.

Discussions as to where next year's meeting should be held was conducted, and it was decided that the meeting should be held in the south. If it is in the south, it will probably be in Atlanta, according to Doctor Meadows.

Banquet For Leaders Planned By 4-H Club

Plans for a banquet honoring state leaders in the field of home economics were discussed at the meeting of the Collegiate 4-H club in the New Classroom building auditorium Tuesday evening, November 9.

Several outstanding state 4-H leaders were present at the meeting, including Frances Banks, State 4-H club president, Eleanor Booth, State 4-H club historian, and Alta Lawson, who has won a free trip to the National 4-H club congress in Chicago on her general record for seven years.

Committees to plan for the banquet were appointed with chairmen as follows: Bertha Mallard, foods; Frances Banks, decorations; Lucile Smith, program; Bobby Lou Martin, invitations; and Elizabeth Lewis, place cards.

Varied Programs Given At Vespers Held On Campus

The vespers programs of the last few weeks have been varied. The student workers, Mrs. Irene Thomas, Presbyterian, and Miss Joseph Alexander, Methodist, led the programs on Sunday evenings, October 25 and November 1. Around 100 students took part in a question-answer program on the national scope of the World Student Christian movement on Friday evening, October 23, and a song service was conducted by Miss Spence Watson Sunday evening, November 7.

Thomas talked on the question "Who is this man you call Jesus?" which was developed in the form of a play. She told of the trial of Jesus at the hands of the man who was blind, but could see, the man who was the Son of God; the woman at the well, who said Jesus is Christ, the man who was crucified, the man who was resurrected, the man who was the first and finally Peter, who said Him to be "the Christ, the Son of the living God."

Devotional was led by Margaret McMillan. Chandler asked the question "How much time do you have, and said everyone has twenty-four hours a day. She said that some people think there is a virtue in always being busy, but that these people's lives are unorganized and they do not take ten minutes to be quiet and meditate. She compared their lives with a pile and pointed out that the difference between a brush pile and a house is that the brush has organization and will develop into something useful.

Miss Karp led the devotional and introduced the speaker, Estelle Valente, who was pianist.

Miss Davis, YWCA recreation chairman, was leader of the question-answer program, and asked questions intended to explain more fully what the WSSP is. These questions, answered by various persons in the group, included such things as the following: When was the Fund begun? Who contributed to it? Who controls the spending of the money? What is the relationship of the WSSP to the National War fund?

At the song service Rosa Lancaster presided and Jean Strickland was pianist. Mabel Spence conducted the singing of hymns taking as her theme Jesus and the qualities of his life and his influence on human life. These were brought out through songs and bits of poetry.

Talk By Miss Mallard Moved To November 22

Because of unforeseen difficulties concerning her work, Miss Hattie Pearl Mallard, cafeteria hostess at Fort Bragg, was unable to be present for a talk at the meeting of the Home Economics club scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 9. The meeting was moved up to Tuesday, November 22, at which time Miss Mallard will be present.

A graduate of East Carolina, Miss Mallard is originally from Trenton, N. C. She is now working at Service Club No. 3 at Fort Bragg. She will talk to the club concerning her field of work.

UNC Playmaker Elizabeth Stoney Directing 'Claudia'

Miss Elizabeth Stoney, the new Chi Pi director from the University of North Carolina, arrived on the campus for the first time November 2.

Miss Stoney, who will direct the forthcoming production of Claudia, is a native of Winston-Salem. Her first three years of college were spent at Atlantic Christian, from which she transferred in 1942 to Carolina. There she received her A.B. degree in August of this year and is now a graduate student, having Rockefeller fellowship.

Since her second quarter at the University, Miss Stoney has worked on all the Playmakers' productions. Her experience has been varied, including acting in experimental plays, working with costumes and make-up and directing one experimental and one Chapel Hill high school production. She is now assistant to the Playmakers' costume mistress.

Miss Stoney (better known to intimates as "Lib") expresses herself as being satisfied with the work done on Claudia before her arrival, saying, "I'm very much pleased with the Claudia cast and crew, and I think there's talent there as well as enthusiasm. Everybody here at ECTC has been most friendly and helpful."

Winifred Bell Elected Vice-Presy By Frosh

Winifred Bell was elected vice-president of the freshman class in the freshman run-off elections held Friday, October 29. Her opponent was Clifton Crandell.

In the other run-offs Catherine White won over Margaret Jones for secretary; Mary Cameron Dixon defeated Frances Lewis for treasurer; Ann Woody defeated Elizabeth Moore for Teeco Echo representative; and Proct' Roebuck defeated Dot Peebles for Teecoan representative.

Vertically Or Horizontally It's Still A Lot Of Fun

My kingdom for a pillow! Gosh I never knew these seats were so hard over here. Or could it be that I spent too much time on the skating rink floor last night. Ah, me, that must be it. Unpleasant thought. It sure was a lot of fun, but won't I ever learn? The floor is to skate on, not sit on; the skates roll better on the floor, than suspended in mid air; and I can't jitterbug on skates. Well, you can't blame a gal for trying, can you? Inez Simmons, Ann Holloman and Martha Jefferson have been exhibiting numerous and large bruises. Say, girls, you should carry pillows, too. Well, watching all this was a lot of fun because I hadn't lost my balance in years, until suddenly I was sailing through space and landed up somewhere on the floor looking very much like a pretzel. Yes, it's great fun, but next time I go back I hope I can stuy with the crowd. It's always funny to me; when I'm going one way, everybody else is going the other. Then when I finally get started their way, those fickle skaters are batting it around the other way. Oh, well. You aren't young but once, so have a big time then is my motto. See you at the rink.



### Do We Say "Blame It On The War"? Or Do We Try To Satisfy A Need?

"Blame it on the war!" From the number of times one now hears this excuse it would seem that it is the easiest phrase in the English language to say. This is, of course, at present a legitimate excuse in many cases. But it is also an excuse used for many situations in which more careful investigation and more effort might bring the desired or at least better results.

Such a situation is, it would seem, the telephone system at East Carolina Teachers college. For many years students have requested more pay telephones for girls to relieve congestion in the use of the one in Jarvis hall. For many years the need has been neglected. Came the war—bringing a sharp increase in the number of necessary student calls of all types. That the one pay telephone in Jarvis is inadequate to meet the needs of approximately 600 girls is well known to every student and certainly should be known to the college staff.

Already this year calls important to the persons seeking to make them have failed to get through because of the number of persons using the one telephone. One such situation occurred one night last week when an important call to Chapel Hill on business for the newspaper but was unable to do so because the telephone was "booked solid" until 10:30.

Students have been told that because of war conditions, it would be impossible to get more pay telephones for the college. And an official of the telephone company has said that because of the wiring setup on the campus, it would be impossible to obtain telephones for Fleming or Cotten halls. He also said, however, that it might well be possible to procure one for Wilson hall. A telephone in Wilson might not be the most convenient thing for girls at the east end of the campus, but it would be another one for all of the girls to use and would give them twice as many as they now have. Isn't it worth trying?

### Is A Cigaret Worth \$300,000 To Students?

There was a very worried look on Sammy Strickland's face the other night as he walked over to the still-glowing cigarette and very carefully ground out the last spark. The lighted butt was lying on the highly inflammable floor of the Austin auditorium after students had left at 10:30.

Sammy, as most students know, is in charge of the Austin building for the administration. It is his job and responsibility to see that activities in the building are carried out as they should be and that the building is treated as it should be. By his job he is protecting the privilege of students to use the building after classes and at night for student projects.

This was not the first lighted butt Sammy has found after the departure of students using the building. Sammy doesn't object to students' smoking. The administration doesn't object to students' smoking in the proper places. But obviously the Austin building, long famed as a fire-trap, is not the proper place. In certain rooms of Austin—those with cement floors and walls—smoking is permitted. In other rooms, especially the auditorium where everything is constructed of wood now old and dry, stu-

dents shouldn't expect permission to smoke. That cigarette stub Sammy extinguished might have caused, or the next one might easily cause, a fire disastrous to the college. In ordinary times the state might replace Austin for around \$300,000, but with the war it would be next to impossible to build a new Austin at any price. This explains the worried look as Sammy stepped on the cigarette which cost probably three-fourths of a cent.

Groups using the auditorium and other rooms of Austin should bear in mind that if students don't respect the privileges granted them, it follows that those privileges might be removed.

**This Record Is Good, It Will Be Better**  
Students of East Carolina Teachers college this year contributed nearly three times as much per capita to the United or National War Fund drive than they did to the similar drive conducted by the World Student Service fund in the college last year. Total contribution last year by students was \$134.61 for an average of slightly less than 15 cents for each student. This year with a smaller student body the contribution was \$394.10, an average of slightly more than 42 cents for each student. Last year the college ranked seventh among North Carolina colleges contributing and this year will probably rank higher.

Most of the money contributed by the colleges will go into the World Student Service fund again this year and will be used to benefit unfortunate students in all parts of the world, including American students in enemy prison camps.

The big increase in the size of the contribution from East Carolina students this year, although still short of the ideal goal of one dollar for each student, shows a decided gain in knowledge of what is required of them by students. The student body may well feel proud of its improvement in this drive and prepare itself to do even better when called upon in the future.

### A Gum Shortage? Not At East Carolina!

We are told that there is a chewing gum shortage in the nation. And if one should observe the promptness with which the great American habit disappears from the East Carolina Soda shop when occasionally it is found in stock, he might agree that there is indeed a shortage.

But the girls who serve meals in the dining hall know better. There isn't any shortage of chewing gum. How could there be when so much of this somewhat sticky substance is found attached to plates after each meal? Of course it might be argued that even with a shortage gum would wear out after so many thousand upward and downward movements of the jaw, but not in such quantities as are found in the dining hall.

If there be such a shortage, it would seem that the students should be more saving with gum than to leave it on their plates. And shortage or not, college students should be more courteous than to uses plates for refuse cans when disposing of gum.

### Health Service

The assistant college physician is First Lieutenant E. Burtis Aycock, now on leave in the service of the United States army. Dr. Aycock is employed to assist in operating the clinic, the infirmary and in teaching courses in health and devotes one fourth of his time to college duties. He also engages in the practice of medicine in Greenville.

Dr. Aycock was born in Fremont, N. C., and educated in the public schools of Fremont and the University of North Carolina, from which he received the A.B. degree. He then taught in public schools for several years, reentering to University of North Carolina, to study medicine in 1930. After completing the work there in 1932 he transferred to McGill University in Canada and received the degrees of M.D. and C.M. in 1935. He interned in a hospital in Vancouver, B. C., after which he came to Greenville and opened offices for the general practice of medicine.

He was elected assistant college physician of East Carolina Teachers college in 1942 and was acting college physician at the college from March, 1942 until June 1942 when he was commissioned by the United States army and thus forced to ask for leave of absence from his college duties before his tenure as assistant college physician actually begun.

Dr. Aycock was married to Miss Jean Hodges of Greenville, N. C., in 1941. They have a son Burtis, who was born to them in New Orleans where he is now stationed. His return to his college work is eagerly awaited by staff and students.

### 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 sociology group is presented as follows:  
Beveridge Report on—Social Security of England; Sherrill—Criminal Procedure in North Carolina 1930; Carlisle—Civil Ser-

vice Careers for Girls; Irwin—What you Should Know About Spies and Saboteurs; Sanders—Evolution of Executive Departments of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789, 1935; U. S. Office of Gov. Report, Information Service—United States Government Manual Summer 1943; Stein—It's A Cinch, Private Finch!; Steinbeck—Bombs Away; National Conference of Social Work—Social Work; Levy—Study in Public Relations; Reller—Community Planning for Youth; Milligan—Club Members' Handbook; Langford—Education and the Social Conflict; N.E.A. Dept. of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction—The Yearbook; Kandel—The Cult of Uncertainty; Kuo—Chinese System of Public Education; Nuttall—Teacher; Institute for Research—A Career as a Waac, A Career as a Wave, A Career in the Spars, A Career in the U. S. Marines; A Career as a Medical Records Librarian—Elementary Education Bibliography; Dolch—Better Spelling; Dolch—Teaching Primary Reading; Folmsbee—The Public Schools and the Future; Mars Hill College—Inauguration of Hoyt Blackwell; Paschal—History of Wake Forest College; Mann—Powers and Duties of Woman; Field—The Corn Lady; Brown—The State Highway System of N. C. Its Evolution and Present Status; Johnson—John Henry Tracking Down a Negro Legend.

### SCUMMING

By The Keypole Korrespondent

Bizz, bazz, guff and stuff reveals facts that ye keyhole korrespondents scoop, scramble up, and out comes the straight (?) of who's heart's fluttering around with what flame.

Gertie Woolard went home last week-end while Ben Brown spent the week-end on Wilson hall steps. Gertie, looks as if there's no doubt about it...you're the light in his blackout, the sniff in his shaving lotion—shaving lotion?—yeah, shaving lotion, or the peach in his pie.

Doris Hookaday has that marine, Bob, slithering after the dazzle-dust she scatters around. He's not bad to look at, either.

It seems the ECTC star line; namely, Joe Lassiter, Stanfield, Ed Beddingfield, and Clifton Nelson, escaped from the clutches of their female colleagues for just one week-end and WOW! What a week-end! Quote Ed, "Most hospitable place I've ever seen in my life"—referring to Morehead where the four spent Saturday night on Nelson's yacht. Buzz, buzz! Girls, did you know Nelson had a yacht?

We hear that Dot Peebles and a certain Greenville boy had a mighty fine time at the Pika Frat house at State college not so long ago.

A real sure-enough wolf was chasing Charlotte Elliot the other night, and he wasn't a marine, 'cause Charlotte was running.

Have Stanfield and Frances Page found the real thing at last? It certainly took you long enough, Stanfield, so it must be true.

"Chuck's coming next fall; Chuck's coming in November; Chuck's coming next month; Chuck's here!" With that for a send-off Pitt's off to Stanton to spend every possible moment getting some un-censored information. We're wondering if she'll return with a sparkler?

"Billy blah, blah, blah; Billy, blah, blah, blah!" quote Maribelle. Beverly Cutler seems to be giving all the girls a thrill. Evelyn, Rebecca, and how many more?

Dick Fleming seems to think that 25,000 pounds of tobacco is a lot for a company to buy. Why doesn't somebody put him wise, or is he already too wise?

The story goes that there came a loud knock and little Bessie Council of Wilson hall yells, "Come in, Squirt!"—The moral of the story is "don't yell a spicy salutation like that before you know who darkens your doorway, for it might be Miss White or Miss Norway—as it was in this case."

Here's good news for some lucky girl! Sammy Strickland announces that he would like to take some "delicate" creature out to bench four for a conversational date. Signing off with all due respect to the benches and to the neglected bushes—we remain your faithful friends—(we hope!).

### With The Armed Forces

by Rosalie Brown

Cpl. Jack Edwards is becoming so familiar to the campus again that it seems like old times. Come February, Jack has been in the army a year. Yes, the staff members will remember the day we came to school to find no sports editor for the paper. Since then Jack has been fortunate enough to get home several times, and has been stationed in Ohio, Maryland, and Georgia. While in the peach state he was stationed at the Atlanta Ordnance depot. Jack said he missed ECTC but there were plenty of cute Georgia peaches in Atlanta. He was a company clerk. Last week Jack was transferred to North Carolina State college where will study engineering.

Sgt. Bill Gaddy, who was a student here until last February, stopped by on his way home a few days ago. Since he entered the army air force he has been "gadding" about from one school to another taking aerial gunnery training. He is a waist gunner in a B-17, Flying Fortress to you. Bill says this is very exciting. Bill is stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah, and expects to go over soon. I asked Bill how he feels before going up and he says he always get a sensation "kinda like when you go into a ball game." (While here in school, Bill was outstanding in basketball). Bill said he hadn't seen a tree growing for six months until he came back to good old Carolina.

Alex Barber Noe, called in college "Andy," is a prisoner in Germany. A radio broadcast was picked up by his parents saying that he was all right. His brother, Jack, and sister, Elizabeth, are both graduates of ECTC.

Charles Little, a technical sergeant in the army is reported missing in action. He was with the American army in North Africa.

On October 25, Col. Claire L. Liree, U. S. Army Air force, presented Mrs. Lester Meeks an Oak Leaf Cluster and an army air medal for her son, Lt. Tomas Meeks, who was killed during an air battle over Germany last

### STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Margie Dudley and Margaret Lewis

"Deliver me from Frank Sinatra. That's strictly off the record, though." Pardon, Jane, but we couldn't help using that quotation to show that side of your personality which proves that you have a mind of your own.

Chairman of the women's judiciary, member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and senior superlative, Jane Vann does not confine her activities to one phase of college life. She majors in commerce and science and is a member of the commerce club and the Pi Omega Pi fraternity, which took the place of the Alpha Iota sorority.

Last year Jane was vice-president of the Women's Student Government association, being selected as delegate to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments at Randolph Macon college in Lynchburg, Virginia. She played the part of Kitty in last year's senior play, Gas, Air, and Earl.

Jane elected to join the Emerson society when she was a freshman and was a marshal from her society in 1942-43. She is a member of the Women's Athletic association and Young Women's Christian association.

Flying is Jane's hobby, and her greatest desire is to have a plane of her own. She was a freshman when the Civilian Pilot Training program was inaugurated at ECTC; there-

fore, Jane was not allowed to enroll. She now has her ground school license, however, and has flown from Greenville, Fayetteville and Clinton, her home town. Her plans for the future include the study of meteorology in the Spartan School of Aeronautics at Tulsa, Oklahoma. She will enroll there soon after graduation in June.

Jane prefers tailored to frilly clothes because she doesn't feel that she's the "frilly type." She is particularly fond of shrimp, ice-cream, Pepsi-Cola and just food in general. She has talent for drawing and enjoys reading but she doesn't have much time for either.

This vivacious redhead vows that her temperament lines up to her coloring, "I lose my temper and then I want to get away from myself. And, you know, that's the hardest thing I've ever tried to do."

About her recreational activities Jane declares, "I love dancing. I like to jitterbug, but I don't know how. Someday I'm going to get myself a banana peeling and slide around on the dance floor—nobody'd know the difference."

Jane hopes to settle down someday to a quiet home life, but her plans about that are not to definite because the other half of her plans is "somewhere in the Pacific."

### Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

Hat chat? There's plenty of it. Takes a clear head for thinking and takes a neat head to look pretty, so the magazines say. Vogue says the floppy-mopsy has no place in the world today. Still, college girls sally forth with bounding manes. Far be it from me to tell you to cut your golden tresses but the new look is the neat look. So tame your hair down a bit; either by wearing a net, curling it tight enough to make it stay put or pinning it into a roll—quite fetching and makes you look tall and sophisticated. The bun is making a return engagement but is a little on the maturish side for ECTC lassies. One way to keep your mop entrained while on campus is the band of color worn framing the face, caught o'er the ears and fastened in back under your hair. 'Tis quite pretty but I haven't seen any on the campus. What's the matter, girls? You aren't going to let such a cute trick get by without nabbing are you?

Glamour says your B. Q. (Beauty Quotient) is definitely lacking if you think running a comb through your hair preserves the wave better than brushing. So on with the brushing!

Every College Gal needs a hat on which she can count for anything from a football game (where?) to church. Such a hat is the soft western, a hat for Sunday, Monday and always. Hattie Carnegie introduced it in felt with front turned back showing your pretty face (don't look at me!). Other such

live-in-always (that is away from campus) hats are the berets, tams, beanies, and skull caps—the deluge of which you've never seen. They come in felt, fur, velveteen or what have you. They're pretty as a picture, versatile as the day is long, and wear with that no-hat-at-all-feeling. Really you ought to whip up a half dozen or so, Vogue Pattern Book carries a free hat pattern every once in a while.

Then there's the flat hat, which is really a felt saucer turned upside down on your head and held down with ribbons and veils and—everything nice. Or maybe you'd like the cloche, return engagement from the 1920s, only this time pretty! It's a deep-seated crown of a hat with narrow brim which turns back away from the face.

For something really festive—surprise! The chaplet brings in something new. It's really a glob of decoration, either fur or wool with jewel embroidery or such made into a head-hugging band that slicks your hair back smoothly and frames your face. For a trike act, buy a Juliet cap with chaplet; wear together, or wear the Juliet cap, or wear the chaplet. People will say you're in the money.

For camping (on a rainy day, the college Mlle suggests buying a farmer-straw hat, and crating it with bright water-proof paint. Go on, I dare you!

And remember, a fad in this day and time is honorable stab-in-the-back, so buy a hat you'll wear till the cows come home.

weeds, we reconstructed the (imaginative) crime that happened there on a certain Friday the 13. But when we tried to raise the body, with poles, we found only a rusty old oil can. So ceasing to dwell on such morbid thought, we started merrily on our way, after catching—ugh, and suddenly releasing a tiny frog.

We had now reached the "wilds" and had to concentrate on fighting our way through the bushes and vines and THORNS. However, we took time out to play with one of those wigly things called eels. Did I say play with—

Wondering what Tarzan's mate had that we "ain't," we soon decided that it was a little nerve and a lot of muscle, 'cause we tried it (swinging on grape vines), and we just didn't get anywhere, literally and figuratively.

Over legs, pulling through briars, my—this is getting monotonous. Finally our curiosity waning, we turned back. Once again in civilization we stopped for refreshments despite our resolutions about dieting. So with full stomachs, hurting feet, scratched legs, torn clothes and drooping hair we struggled back to campus ready and raring for our Sat'dy night dates. Well, ready anyway.

June 13. He was a navigator on an American bomber. The Purple Heart, posthumously awarded to Lt. Meeks was presented to his mother some weeks ago. He was a former student of this college.

Metsel Simmons is taking his midshipman's training. He writes that Billy Greene, Wiley Brown, Floyd Woody, and "I are here at good ole Northwestern working as hard as hell, but we want to stay for at least eight more weeks because then we get the gold braid." He says that Nick Zuraz graduated the last of October, and Frank Coiker is on a destroyer in the Atlantic and thinking not too much of the set-up. Simmons was a little puzzled to find all YM and YW news on a page of the first issue. Remembering, no doubt, the arguments on religion he and many others had in the staff room in the days when they were here, made him wonder what had come over Jenkins. We wish these boys luck these last few weeks and hope they will be visiting us with the "gold braid" very soon.

## The Teco Echo

Published Biweekly by the Students of East Carolina Teachers College

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

**BERNICE JENKINS** Editor-in-chief  
**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
Rosalie Brown, Thomas Williams, Margaret Lewis, Jean Goggin, Margie Dudley.

**REPORTERS**  
Nancy Wynne, Cornelia Beems, Katie Owen, Alice Wiggins, Hazel Harris, Frances Congleton, Charlen Moye, Edna Mumford, Alta Mae Thompson, Louise Kilgo, Robert Martin, Jimmie Warren, Paula Ross, Jane Hardy, Harriet Dula.

**Clifton Crandell** Sports Editor  
**Mary Sue Moore** Fashion Editor  
**John Johnson** Photography Editor

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
**BETTY BATSON** Business Manager  
**ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS**  
Gladys Davis, Lucille Huskett, Sybil Beamman, Helen Wooten, June Brandenburg, Robert Morgan.

**Denver E. Baughan** Editorial Adviser  
**Beecher Flanagan** Business Adviser  
**Sherman M. Parks** Technical Adviser

Member  
North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representatives  
480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO



# Win Over Commandos Monday Would Make Marines Champs

by Clifton E. Crandell  
The Men's Intramural Football Series comes to an end next week. As this issue goes to press, the Marines are leading the series, 13-6, and the Commandos are trailing, 5-13. They have a four to three lead in the five of nine series and need only a victory Monday to clinch the championship.



Big John Charlton (with the light coat and big smile) seems to enjoy calling one in an intramural touch football game between the Marines and Commandos.

The Commandos took the first game of the season, 12-0. The Marines took the next two, 7-6 and 13-12. In the fourth game the Commandos came back 19-13. In the fifth it was the Marines, 25-0. The Commandos again evened the series, 13-6, and the Marines again took the lead, four to three, by winning the Wednesday game, 36-5.

**May Decide Championship**  
The championship may be decided Monday. The Marines are favored to win again but it is to be noted that they were once before by a big score and to lose the next contest by a narrow score. As one of Lassiter's Marines, the writer is expecting a real fight from the Commandos Monday.

## Marines Top Commandos In Crushing 36-5 Triumph

Scoring in every period, Joe Lassiter's fast-stepping Marines completely overwhelmed Stanfield Johnson's Commandos in the seventh game of the intramural football series, 36-5. This field-day victory gave the Marines an edge in the series, 4 to 3.

The lone Commando marker came on a pass from Captain Johnson to Fenner Boyd in the first two minutes of play.

"Big" Cliff Crandell tied up the ball game two minutes later, in the first period, taking a long pass from "Lefty" Ben Brown.

In the second period, the Marines took the lead when Brown threw another of his pass bullets into the waiting arms of Captain Lassiter. The half ended 12-6, since none of the tries for extra point were good.

The first half of the game was played Monday, November 8, but since rain prevented finishing the game, the last half was played Wednesday.

The second half turned into a riot, the Marines scoring twice in both periods. In the third period, it was Crandell again, who took a long aerial from Lassiter. Crandell caught it in the end zone. The Marines second marker of the third period came after Brown intercepted one of Johnson's passes at midfield and ran it back 50 yards to the six-inch line. Then on a pass from Captain Lassiter to Brown, the Marines went into a 24-6 lead.

In the final period, Keith Cummings took another of Brown's touchdown passes on the Commandos' 25. He cut to his right, dodged a would-be tackler, feinted the safety man and reached pay dirt in full fashion.

Later in the fourth period, it was Crandell once again. This time he took his pass from Cummings, to conclude the scoring for the day. Neither team made a try for extra point and the score was 36-6 at the end of the game.

The game was unique in interceptions. Brown intercepted five Commando passes, Beverly Cutler three, and Captain Lassiter two, proving that the Marines' defense was alert. In the line, Leggett was in there rushing the passes on every play, driving hard and getting through. Crandell, playing right end, was there, too.

Score by periods:

Commandos	6	0	0	0	6
Marines	6	6	12	12	36

## Brown Leads Way As Marines Take Decisive 25-0 Win

Joe Lassiter's fast-stepping Marines rolled up four touchdowns Monday, November 1, as they defeated Stanfield Johnson's powerful Commandos 25-0. The Marines took the lead in the series by this victory, 3 to 2.

"Lefty" Ben Brown threw all four of the touchdowns passes, despite the fact that his ankle had been spiked. The first of his touchdown passes came in the second period when Sailor Bill Kittrell took one over his shoulder. Clifton Crandell took the next as he was standing in the end zone. Kittrell took another and Crandell finished off the scoring for the day when Captain Johnson of the Commandos tipped one to him in an attempt to intercept it.

Only one of the tries for extra point was successful. Brown fired a bullet in to the arms of Crandell in the end zone for this one.

The Marines gambled and lost on five other scoring chances, though they dominated the field all afternoon. The Commandos did not threaten in the entire game.

Good defensive players of the day were Morrison Leggett and Keith Cummings for the Marines. Captain Lassiter did good work on the defense in the back field. For the losers Captain Johnson and Ed Beddingfield starred.

Score by periods:

Commandos	0	0	0	0	0
Marines	0	6	13	6	25

## Johnson's Outfit Gets 13-6 Victory Over Marine Six

Captain Johnson led his Commandos to a hard-earned 13-6 victory over Joe Lassiter's Marines Wednesday, November 3, evening the series at three all. Johnson threw both touchdown passes and scored the extra point after one of them.

Ben Brown brought about the lone Marine touchdown when he took the ball on the Marines' 25 and in three plays ran 75 yards for the score.

Later in the second period, Captain Johnson threw a long pass to Fenner Boyd to set up the score and a short one to Boyd for the tally. The score remained tied until early in the fourth quarter, when Johnson tossed another to Boyd that put the game on ice. Ed Beddingfield passed to Captain Johnson to make it 13-6, concluding the scoring for the day.

Leggett was good in the Marine line while the Commandos power-house was Jimmie Felton, playing his last game before leaving for the Navy.

Score by periods:

Marines	0	6	0	0	6
Commandos	0	6	0	7	13

## Alumni News

Many friends of Mrs. Kate Beck with, long the Lady Principal of the college, will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of her granddaughter, Barbara Beckwith Tyler, to Lieutenant Martin Strickland, III of the United States Army Corps. The wedding was celebrated in Saint John's Episcopal church, Washington, D. C., on October 19, 1943.

Last year's graduates Lorraine

**Morton's Bakery**  
Best in Bakery Goods

VISIT THE **ROLLERDROME**  
Fun and Relaxation For Everyone

BOWL FOR HEALTH at **Greenville Health Center**

For The Best Always Insists On **LANCER'S**  
Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Salted Peanuts, Candy

DIAL 2861 716 DICKINSON AVE.

Renfrew printing Company "commercial printers" Greenville, North Carolina

## Junior-Sophomore Team Field Hockey Champions

The field Hockey season at ETC has been concluded with a three-game tournament in which the juniors and sophomores defeated the seniors and freshmen, winning one game, 3 to 1, with the other two being scoreless ties.

Original plans called for the seniors and juniors to play a team composed of sophomores and freshmen but it was decided by Nell Murphy, head of field hockey, that the competition would be keener with the less experienced freshmen playing with the seniors. This decision, however, was not made until after Junior Dot Peele had given precious chewing gum to the seniors.

But chewing gum not withstanding, the experience of the seniors was not enough to overcome the lack of experience of the freshmen and the Junior-Sophomore outfit was the victor, and Dot had some consolation over the loss of her chewing gum.

The teams were closely matched and the competition keen, as indicated by the scores 0-0, 3-1 and 0-0.

Hilda Moore, of the Junior-Sophomore team, led her charges to victory in splendid fashion by chalking up two of the winning tallies. Captain Amanda Etheridge came up for a third tally. Their skill was equally matched by Verna Carraway, only scorer, Annie Barthamew and Captain Dixie Chappell of the Senior-Freshmen team; but they were unable to minister the extra punch to put over the winning goals.

completed. Plans were made for a Christmas bazaar. The treasurer reported twenty-five paid members.

On November 1, the chapter met at home of Miss Annie Bason. Miss Clyde Stokes and Mrs. Paul Jones (Ruth Barbee) were associate hostesses.

**Goldshoro Chapter:**  
The Goldshoro Chapter held its first meeting last week and made plans for further meetings.

**Charlotte Chapter:**  
The first fall meeting of the Charlotte chapter was held September 29, 1943 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Harris (Vera Miller). The girls brought their knitting or sewing, and a social hour was enjoyed before the business meeting.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: president, Mrs. Buck Carrington (Shirley Miller); vice-president, Lucy Hanks; secretary, Mrs. J. R. Harris (Vera Miller); treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Hand (Pearl Daniels); publicity, Mrs. E. H. Stegall (Rosalind Satterwhite); adoption, Mrs. Fred Sprock (Louise Kittrell). Plans were completed for sending Christmas packages to the three ETC boys, who are in the armed forces and who have been "adopted"

**SCOTT'S DRY CLEANERS**  
REPAIRS - ALTERATIONS  
All Work Guaranteed  
Third at Cotanche, Dial 3722  
We Appreciate Your Business

**Palace Barber Shop**  
Appreciates Your Patronage

Smooth the way to a lovely skin  
**Elizabeth Arden**  
ARDENA ORANGE SKIN CREAM for dry and normal skin, 1.00 to 4.25  
ARDENA VELVA CREAM for oily skin, 1.00 to 3.00  
Satin surface skin depends on constant care night and morning. These two essential Elizabeth Arden creams were created for this very purpose. They are kind to skin texture... encourage satin smoothness.  
**BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE**

## Standouts Picked On Varsity Team For Field Hockey

Fourteen girls have been chosen from the two field hockey teams on the campus for the varsity team. Under the constitution of the Women's Athletic Association the members of the varsity team will receive 25 points towards awards and will have a picture in the annual.

The varsity team was chosen by Nell Murphy, head of hockey, Miss Nell Stallings, adviser, and Lee Bledsoe, president of the WAA, following a tournament in which a team composed of juniors and sophomores defeated a team composed of seniors and freshmen.

Members of the varsity team are Amanda Etheridge, Lee Bledsoe, Dorothy Peele, Caroline Register, Annie Bartholomew, Molly Brown, Dixie Chappell, Margaret Hall, Bobbie Brewer, Penny Smith, Lucy Winston, Hilda Moore, Jean Matthews and Nell Murphy.

**Raleigh Chapter:**  
The Raleigh chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Holland on Thursday evening, October 14, for their regular business and social meeting. Mrs. John H. Harris and Misses Mildred Herring and Hannah Ireland were assistant hostesses.

An enthusiastic business session was held with Mrs. Harris, president, presiding. Reports were given by the following committees chairman: Membership, Mrs. G. E. Crawley (Ethel Vick); Program, Mrs. J. E. Holland (Allah May Hordan); Ways and Means, Miss Ruby Garis; Sunshine, Mrs. Richard Coke (Inez Winfield); Scrapbook, Mrs. J. M. Newsom (Ellen Renfrow); Social, Mrs. Mildred Herring; Year Book, Mrs. B. J. Ray (Anne Whitehurst) and Miss Hannah Ireland.

After the business session bridge and Chinese checkers were enjoyed. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served.

New members welcomed into the Chapter were: Mrs. R. A. Martin

**Greenville Chapter Meetings:**  
The Greenville chapter has had two meetings this year. The first met Friday night, October 8, in the new classroom building and the bridge tournament was held Friday night, November 5, in the same building at the college. These were both successful meetings.

At the November meeting of the Chapter 28 tables were set for the annual bridge tournament. Many prizes were generously donated for favors by the Greenville merchants.

## Advisers Aiding With Publications

There are four faculty advisers for the three college publications, Teco Echo, Pieces O' Eight and the Tecoan. Dr. R. J. Slay and Dr. E. T. Browning are the advisers for the Tecoan. Dr. Slay is the editorial adviser. He has served as both business and editorial adviser for ten years. He has been editorial adviser for five years.

Quoting Dr. Slay, "I think the annual plays a large part in the student's life, because years later they will go back and see old classmates that have wed, married, and succeeded in life." Compliments Students

Doctor Browning has been business adviser for four years and he says he thinks the students have done a good job of publishing it.

Dr. Flanagan was business adviser for the first Pieces O' Eight and has been ever since. Dr. Flanagan's comment was that he thought it would be wise to have another magazine for the alumni, giving campus information and a social column. He praised the Teco Echo and likes the way it has been published.

Least is Best  
Doctor Baughan, like Doctor Flanagan, has always been adviser for the Pieces O' Eight. This is his first year as adviser to the Teco Echo. He is editorial adviser for both publications. Dr. Baughan said, "I don't know if this is on or off the record, but I feel like Jefferson; that is, the best ruled is the least ruled—that the students should have all responsibility and profit by their mistakes."

WELCOME to **BLOOM'S**

**Pitt Photo Shop**  
110 West Fifth Street Greenville, N. C. Next to State Theatre

**LAUTARES BROS. JEWELERS**  
Watches — Jewelry Silver — Gifts Watch Repairing "The College Jeweler"

Call For That—  
MUCH NEEDED NOURISHMENT WHILE STUDYING  
**GARRIS GROCERY**  
"If It's In Town We Have It"

**KARES**  
We Serve The Best In EATS and DRINKS  
and **Belk-Tyler Co.**

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



# East Carolina Students Donate \$394.12 To War Fund

Students of East Carolina Teachers' college contributed a total of \$394.12 to the United or National War fund drive conducted in the city and on the campus last week. Faculty staff members and workmen of the college contributed \$917.93 for a total of \$1312.04 from the institution as a whole.

This year's total was \$269.11 above last year's \$134.01 turned in by the students of the college. Last year's gift gave East Carolina seventh ranking among the colleges in the state contributing to the World Student Service fund.

**Students Handle Drive**  
Paula Ross, chairman of the World Fellowship committee of the Young Women's Christian association, headed the drive on this campus. Sam Strickland, vice-president of the Young Men's Christian association, aided in planning the drive and carrying it out on the campus.

In the play night penny carnival staged by most of the organizations on the campus Thursday, October 28, \$144.32, more than was collected in the entire drive last year, was realized. The Phi Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary language fraternity conducted an auction as its part of the play night program and turned over the largest sum collected by any one organization, \$33.62. The Student Cooperative council was second high with a total of \$13.23.

### Personal Canvassing

Through personal canvassing by students \$249.60 was added to the East Carolina contribution. An attempt was made to contact every student on the campus to solicit contributions. In charge of the canvassing were Sammy Strickland for the men and students, Frances Tunstall for the women day students, Beverly Cutler for Ragsdale hall, Margaret Person, Doney Jones, Mary F. Ellis, Mary Blane Justice for Wilson hall, Dot Cresswell, Gretchen Boswell, Mary Young Bass, Eleanor Booth for Jarvis hall, Pearl Arnold, Ruth McHain, Bettie Smith, Virginia Wellons for Fleming hall and Jerry Albritton, Catherine Hester, Alma Simmons, Sybil Bosman, Rena Bateman, Barbara Parker, Allie Mitchell Dilday for Cotter hall.

Interest in the drive among the students was created in various ways including posters, a chapel program November 2 and a vespers program October 29. Posters showing the uses of money contributed were posted in the lobby of Austin.

### Drive Explained

In the chapel program Dr. R. L. Hillrup explained the United War fund as a whole and brought out the necessity of the drive for contributions. He explained the operation of the drive, told what the Greenville quota was and gave facts about the progress of the drive in the city and nation. Dorothy Creech explained the World Student Service fund and explained how the money given this organization is used. Robert Morgan talked about the drive on the campus held last year and the one of this year. He explained how the drive was being conducted and urged students to contribute.

### FISHER

(Continued from Page One)

sergeant in the Armored Force band. Of students he has to say, "I dislike students who worry about grades. I think this is displacing the emphasis, my advice to students is: Find one thing for which you are best suited and excel in this. Whether you are attending college as a future teacher or for "social engineering" purposes, the confidence gained by possessing outstanding ability in some field is invaluable for social and professional adjustment."

## Students Offer Varied Answers To War Queries

Many varied answers were obtained from students who filled in a questionnaire, recently distributed by the Teco Echo, concerning problems arising from war conditions.

According to this questionnaire, the air corps is the favorite branch of the service. The WAVES is the preferred branch of the women's service, while the nurse corps ran a close second. Opinion was equally divided on the question of whether women should be drafted into the armed services. Exactly 50 per cent of the students questioned, all of whom were girls, answered "yes," while the other 50 per cent answered "no." Seventy-five per cent of the students queried do not believe in war marriages, and one girl answered, "Yes, if anybody'll marry me."

There were numerous varied suggestions as to what should be done with Hitler after the war. One of the most unique answers was "put him in a cage and charge a dollar admission until the war debt is paid."

Answers to the question "What shortages caused by the war affect you most?" were evenly distributed between hose, shoes, gas, and food.

"Men" was answered by one girl. Most of the students thought that the United States should dominate at the peace table, while a few thought it should be a cooperative affair between the United States and the allied nations.

"Would you be willing to be an old maid and live in freedom?" This question caused a great deal of discussion when Sherwood Eddy, noted world traveler and lecturer, posed it in his lecture at East Carolina last year. According to the questionnaire, 85 per cent of the students are willing to give up their dreams of married bliss for the cause of freedom.

Most of the students could not agree as to what the length of the present conflict will be. A number said two years, while other answers ranged from six months to six years. The majority of the students, however, frankly professed no knowledge as to when the war would end.

## East Carolina Has 312 Alumni Listed In Armed Services

East Carolina Teachers college is represented in all branches of the service by 312 alumni.

Of these 312, 17 are girls, they are Shirley Avery, Elizabeth Beavens, Sarah Burn, Mary Belle Clark, Rachel Farnior, Lucy Ivez Glover, Ida Ruth Knowles, Margaret Martin, Nell McCullen, Frances Nance, Mildred Owens, Katherine Jones Page, Dorothy Parks, Frances Peel, Elizabeth White Perkins, Frances Sinclair, Mary B. Strickland and Edna E. Whitley.

At present Charles Little and Herbert Hemy are missing; and Andy Knowey is a German prisoner. O. D. Andrews, John Johnston, William Sledge, Thomas Meeks, George West and Stanley Woolfolk have been killed in action.

Thomas Meeks received a decoration for action over Germany and after his death his parents received two others. Jimmy Dempsey has also received three decorations.



Capt. Jimmy Dempsey

## Captain Jimmy Dempsey Stationed On West Coast

Capt. Jimmy Dempsey, former East Carolina student from Wilson, has been transferred to the air inspector's office at headquarters of the Second Bomber command in Washington state, according to information received recently from Fort George Wright, the post at which he is stationed.

Captain Dempsey, who wears the Distinguished Flying cross and Air medal with nine Oak Leaf clusters for participation in bombing raids against the Axis from England and North Africa, earned fame for himself as the personal pilot of Gen. Ike Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Allied forces in the Mediterranean theatre of war.

The Second Bomber command, according to the release, trains combat crews and units for heavy bombardment groups in overseas organizations at bases throughout the northwest.

While at East Carolina Captain Dempsey played basketball with the Pirates and was outstanding in a number of extra-curricular activities.

He entered the service as an aviation cadet September 1, 1941, and received his commission April 20, 1942. He attended flying schools at Jack-

### LECTURER

(Continued from Page One)

son, Greenville and Columbus, Miss. The captain is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James C. Dempsey of Wilson. He is married, his wife now making her home at 104 Bruton avenue, Wilson.

After an all-night ride, he finally reached Constantine where he caught a plane for Algiers. Arriving just in time for his broadcast, he was near to the point of exhaustion. He broadcast his news and just as the "off air" signal flashed on, he collapsed.

### Collapses on Job

The faculty is represented on the committee by Dr. Herbert Rebarker, Dr. Beecher Flanagan, Mrs. E. C. Hollar and Dr. Herbert C. Haynes.

### Two Faculty Members and Two Boys

from the committee receive service men at the door each Saturday night.

## More Than 1200 Service Men Entertained At ECTC This Fall

Soldiers, sailors, marines, coast-guardsmen and fliers—more than 1200 of them have been guests of the college during the social hour from 8:30 until 10:30 on Saturday nights since registration September 21.

From all parts of the country, California, Maine, New York, Texas, North Carolina, from numbers of army, navy and marine bases, these men have drifted to East Carolina for week-end leaves, too short to visit their respective homes.

### From Last Year

This means of entertaining service men has grown out of the Saturday night and Sunday afternoon recreational hours of last year. Sunday afternoons were devoted to ping pong, checkers, volley ball, darts and other games. College girls acted as hostesses.

Continuation of the Sunday recreational hour is being considered.

Comments of visiting service men indicate that camp leaves spent on the East Carolina campus rate high with all branches of the service. According to one marine, "The only thing wrong with the set-up is that ECTC is too far from Cherry Point," and his solution to the problem is to move Cherry Point nearer to Greenville.

### Committee Handles It

Helen Flynn is chairman of the courtesy card committee, which issues invitations to service men in the lobby of the Wright building during the social hour. Other student members of the committee are Dorothy Lewis, Vivian Yelverton, Bessie Council and Rena Bateman, and Ben Brown, Ellis Bedworth, Clifton Crandell and Keith Cummings.

Qualified engineering draftsmen in any field are urged to apply. However, persons without previous experience in the fields where needs exist may be appointed and trained in the subject. Women are especially desired. Applicants having training or experience primarily in commercial art, interior decorating, etc., which included any drafting training or experience will be considered.

For positions paying \$1,752 a year, requirements are at a minimum. Persons may qualify with 6 months of practical elementary full-time paid drafting experience, or with completion of one of the following types of study: at least 3 semesters of training in high school; or a thorough course of drafting requiring actual classroom work.

## Government Asks More Draftsmen To Aid With War

Over a hundred draftsmen are being sought by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for work in Federal agencies that is necessary to the prosecution of the war. Entrance salaries range from \$1,752 to \$3,163 a year, including pay for the 8 hours of overtime incorporated in the 48-hour Federal workweek.

Draftsmen of all types are needed, particularly ship, electrical, and mechanical draftsmen, as well as topographic draftsmen. Agencies needing these types of personnel in the greatest numbers are the several bureaus of the Navy Department, the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce, and the Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior. The Treasury Department and the War Production Board utilize statistical draftsmen.

Qualified engineering draftsmen in any field are urged to apply. However, persons without previous experience in the fields where needs exist may be appointed and trained in the subject. Women are especially desired. Applicants having training or experience primarily in commercial art, interior decorating, etc., which included any drafting training or experience will be considered.

For positions paying \$1,752 a year, requirements are at a minimum. Per-



First Lt. Vernon Tyson, ECTC graduate from Greenville, who has completed his 50 missions over enemy territory and is now stationed in the air force. Lieutenant Tyson visited the college during the last term of summer school.

sons may qualify with 6 months of practical elementary full-time paid drafting experience, or with completion of one of the following types of study: at least 3 semesters of training in high school; or a thorough course of drafting requiring actual classroom work.

FOR EXTRA GOOD LOOKING

Wear

Dresses

and

Skirts

from

C. HEBER FORBES

QUALITY and QUANTITY

IN

CAROLINA DAIRY'S

DELICIOUS

MILKSHAKES

SPORTSWEAR FOR ALL NEEDS

SAIEED'S

503-505 Dickinson Avenue

FOR Best Selections AND Super Quality MAKE YOUR CHOICE

Blount-Harvey

Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center



IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL They Satisfy NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT

You Can't Beat Their Milder Better Taste

There's no busier place than Washington, D.C. It's the control room of America's mighty war machine. And Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in town. It's on the job every minute giving smokers what they want. Its Milder, Cooler, Better Taste makes it the capital smoke.

You can't beat Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos for real smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield . . . You can't buy a better cigarette.