

December 10-11 Are Dates Set For Chi Pi Play

December 10 and 11 have been set as dates for the presentation of Rose Brundage's popular Broadway success, *Claudia*, as the initial production of the Chi Pi players. The play will be given at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium on these dates.

During its fourth week of rehearsal under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Stoney of the University of North Carolina, *Claudia* is being rehearsed by the Chi Pi players. The cast includes Hazel Harris, Jean Harrison, Hilda Moore and Jean Warren. The play will be played before a set of scenes by J. L. Brandt, who also is the master electrician and chairman of the scenery committee. Seven students are handling the publicity for the production. The costumes are under the supervision of Mary Sue Moore and the props are being designed by Douglas Nelson and Jimmy Warren, and the house committee is being headed by Margie Dudley, Jean Warren and Ophelia Hooks. The program for the play is being designed by Douglas Nelson and Jimmy Warren, and the house committee is being headed by Margie Dudley, Jean Warren and Ophelia Hooks.



Miss Elizabeth Stoney

Sophomore-Senior Offered Saturday

Seniors were guests of the sophomore class at a formal dance from 8:30 until 11:45 Saturday evening, November 20.

Dancing in outdoor scene, the motif of which was Thanksgiving, the guests enjoyed the music of Hal Thurston and his orchestra.

During a brief intermission refreshments were served. At the close of intermission, the officers of the two classes, the class advisers and sophomore dance committee chairman were introduced and a figure of a pilgrim's hat was formed.

Square Dance Offered By Fraternity Members

With several hundred students, service men and townspeople present, an old-fashioned square dance, sponsored by the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, was held off in the Wright building Saturday evening, November 13.

Commerce Club Plans For Masquerade Dance

Plans for a masquerade dance to be given in Wright auditorium after the Christmas holidays were made at the year's third meeting of the Commerce club Tuesday, November 16.

College Assembly Passes ECTC Bill About Education

One of the four bills to pass both houses of congress at the seventh annual North Carolina Student Legislature assembly, held in the state capitol building under the auspices of the Kappa Delta and the Forensic Society of North Carolina State college November 12 and 13, was a bill introduced by a delegation of students from East Carolina Teachers' college.

The bill, entitled "an act to establish a commission on post-war planning for secondary education," was passed in the senate 27-5 and in the house with only three opposing votes.

The East Carolina delegation of 14 students was Dorothy Creech, chairman; Hazel Williford, Lee Bledsoe; and Margaret Person in the senate and Amanda Etheridge; Robert Morgan, Virginia Cooke, Ophelia Hooks, Camille Jernigan, Elizabeth Kittrell, Katherine Abernethy, Iris Lee, Nell Murphy and Speaker Pro-tem Ed Beddingfield in the house. Lee Bledsoe was clerk in the senate.

Hazel Williford introduced the bill in the senate and Robert Morgan in the house. Dorothy Creech and Amanda Etheridge made second speeches (See ASSEMBLY on Page Four)

December 4 Date Of College Dance For Fall Quarter

With Hal Thurston's Orchestra supplying the music, the college dance Saturday, December 4, will usher in the Christmas season at East Carolina. The dance this quarter will be sponsored by the Emerson society.

Society officers, sponsors, and chairmen of the dance committees will participate in the figure which will be led by Billy Byran, Emerson president. The entire dance will last from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m.

The sponsors will be Doris Brock, Mildred Jordan, Ilma and Wilma Kearney, Billy Byran and Ruth Winslow.

Committee chairmen are Virginia "Sit" Knowles, orchestra; Doris Brock, decorations; Mildred Jordan, properties; Katherine Jones, invitations; Margaret Jones, figure; Nell James, refreshments; Helen Wooten, courtesy card; and Mary Louise Wooten, chaperone.

As the name indicates, the college dance is held for the entire student body. In addition to the dances sponsored by the various classes and organizations, a college dance is given each quarter with each of the three literary societies being sponsor during the year.

Annual Thanksgiving Holidays Begin At Noon Today At ECTC



Scenes like these are common on the East Carolina campus today as students leave for home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

East Carolina Teachers college closes officially today at noon in observance of the Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will begin again next Monday morning at 9 a. m.

Doubtful interesting in the last few years because of the uncertainty cast upon the date by presidential proclamations, the Thanksgiving holidays are resumed at East Carolina this term after a lapse of a year caused by last fall's request of the Office of Defense Travel that they be discontinued.

There was a considerable amount of speculation among the students as to whether the holidays would be granted this year. Rumors said that the holidays had again been dropped by a government request. It was with a sigh of relief that most students heard Registrar Howard J. McGinnis' announcement that the holidays would run as scheduled in the college catalog.

All colleges of this section were asked by the Southern Passenger association of the railroads in cooperation with the government to close for the Christmas holidays not later than December 15. But at a meeting of the directors of instruction of East Carolina it was decided that the college calendar should remain as it is with the Christmas holidays beginning December 17 because "Not many of our students use railroads; most of them go home in their parents' cars with a few using busses," according to Doctor McGinnis.

The present set-up As the ECTC calendar is now set-up the Christmas holidays will begin December 17, and the winter quarter will be begun January 4. In order to make the college year include at least 34 weeks, minimum required by the North Carolina College conference, there will be no spring holidays. "We try to break up the quarters as evenly as possible and still have (See HOLIDAYS on Page Four)

War's Battles And Politics Discussed By Collingwood

Beginning his lecture by talking on national and international affairs, Charles Collingwood, noted CBS correspondent, made the observation that people here don't quite realize what war is and that many correspondents who have been to the front are critical of the lavish ways in which Americans are living. Collingwood lectured at the Wright building last Friday night.

The point of view of people here was compared with looking through field glasses out of focus, and not obtaining the correct vision. Among the armed forces abroad there is much bitterness because of the coal strikes and in many ways John L. Lewis is as unpopular as Hitler.

In listing characteristics of modern warfare, Mr. Collingwood pointed out that this is a war of machines, that casualties are not as heavy as in the last war because this is such a complicated war, and that the number of people actually at the front is very small. Commanding officers are fighting the war and basing their strategy on saving as many lives as possible; that is, efforts are made not to sacrifice lives in vain. Perhaps the most horrible characteristic of this war, (See COLLINGWOOD on Page Four)

Here Are Statistics On Graduates Of 1943

From the placement bureau office come these statistics about East Carolina Teachers college 1943 graduates.

There are one hundred and sixty-six employed in teaching; four who are taking advanced study; four working in offices; one in laboratory work; twelve in the War department, Washington, D. C., one working as a home demonstration agent, Department of agriculture.

A.B. Graduates Teaching

Those of the A.B. graduates who are teaching and their schools are: Jeannette Amick, Alexander Wilson, Almadene county; Mildred L. Andrews, Coats, Harnett; Eloise Averette, Rock Ridge, Wilson; Dora Belle Avery, Rolesville, Wake; Mildred Ayecock, High Point, Guilford; Eloise Barefoot, Erwin, New Hanover; Jonnie Faye Barnes, Wilmington, New Hanover; Nellie Reece, Wilsons Mills, Johnston; Carl Bartling, who is married, Cherry Point, Craven.

Maydell Batchelor, Angier, Harnett; Katrina Baum, Winterville, Pitt; Jane Beachum, Kannapolis, Cabarrus; Alma Louise Bennett, Richlands, Onslow; Mildred Beverly, Angier, Harnett; Ruth Bizzell, New Grove, Sampson; Vennie Blackman, Meadow, Johnston; Margaret Boone, Angier, Harnett; Dorothy Boswell, Bullocks, Wilson; Sadie Boyette, Apex, Wake; Louise Brett, Maury, Greene; Rachel Brown, Wilson, Wilson.

Margaret M. Byrum, Colerain, Bertie; Lois M. Cain, Angier, Harnett; Zulia D. Carowan, La Grange, Lenoir; Margaret Cash, Goldsboro, Wayne; Sara Cavanaugh, Maury, Greene; Emily Ann Collins, Eureka, Wayne; Meljones Cooper, Atkinson, Pender; La Verno Cox, Maysville, Jones; Miriam E. Crew, Woodland, Northampton; Margaret V. Crocker, Grimesland, Pitt; Clellie Mae Croom, Nursery School in Melver, Greensboro, Guilford; Ethel I. Croom, Wilmington, New Hanover; Louise Cummings, Rocky Mount, Edgecombe.

Mary Elizabeth Darden, B. F. Grady, Duplin; Nancy C. Darden, Winston-Salem, Forsythe; Julia M. David, Coats, Harnett; Estelle Davis, Woodland, Northampton; Marjorie G. Davis, Lake Forest, New Hanover; (See GRADUATES on Page Four)

Students Speak During Assembly Held Yesterday

Good which has come from Germany, Italy and Japan was the subject of the Thanksgiving assembly program sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian association Tuesday morning. The program was given in the form of a litany, which was broken by short speeches by student leaders.

Delton Creech illustrated the good contributions which have come to the world from Italy by sketching briefly the work of Caruso. Elizabeth Darden told of the work of Robert Koch, noted German bacteriologist. The work of the Japanese Christian leader, Kagawa was described by Clarence Johnson.

Mimeographed programs with lines for choral response were distributed to the students, and the litany was led by Katherine Abernethy. The program was begun with a call to worship with Katherine reading and the students responding. After each of the short student speeches there was reading by the leader and response by the students concerning the country discussed.

At the end of the speeches a litany of thanksgiving was held. Edna Powell read a poem, "Conspirators of the Dream," by Edwin Markham.

ECTC Students And Faculty Roll Bandages For Red Cross

"College students and teachers are doing a splendid job of making bandages, which have up to the present time totaled 36,605," declares Miss Emma L. Hooper, chairman of the Red Cross committee at East Carolina Teachers college. The banner night was October 18 with 65 workers rolling 3,000 bandages.

But since the first week of work, there has been a noticeable drop in the number rolled, Miss Hooper points out.

Beginning this year, a new system was installed, in which 12 girls from each dormitory roll bandages three nights a week. Each dormitory has a number of alternates who substitute for the regular workers.

"It has been found that steady workers are the best. If experienced,

workers would work consistently the total of 9,000 bandages would be made each week," states Miss Hooper. To date 259 students and teachers have given at least one hour to the Red Cross room.

The committee is made up of four students and five faculty members. Student members are Doris Brock, Edna Earl Owen, Eleanor Booth and Rachel Dixon. The faculty members are Miss Annie C. Newell, Miss Ruth White, Miss Mary Caughey, Miss Sallie Norwood and Miss Hooper.

This campus work is a part of the Pitt County Red Cross unit, located in the basement of Austin building. The work room is managed by Mrs. H. L. Rivers and Mrs. A. D. Frank with the assistance of Mrs. Frank Mitchell, last year's chairman.

Did You Ever Try To Find An Egg With A Double Yolk?

"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen" is the theme song of all East Carolina backstage crews. As a member of an audience, you probably don't give more than a casual thought to the set, lighting or costumes; but what would a play be without them? Hang-up fingers, scratches, splinters, bruises and aching muscles are the trophies of a day's work by members of the scenery committee. Frequent jaunts downtown when the lack of some essential is suddenly discovered and still more frequent excursions to the third floor of Austin for flats, flue or lumber are the lot of the hapless scenery worker. Discussion of ways and means adds to the mental strain, and after a few weeks he finds himself building sets in his sleep. From that stage he's only one loud whoop and holler (and a Napoleon hat) from Dix Hill. Every Try It?

It would seem that the costume mistress would have less to do than in a period play. But while it is true that no costumes have to be made, hers is the problem of selecting the costumes to fit the characters and to harmonize with each, the set and lighting. She must buy, beg, borrow or steal the clothing used in the play from earrings to shoes and see that the borrowed articles are returned.

Lighting the scene to fit the time of day, blending the colors of the lights with those of the costumes and set, placing the spots for the best effect (no mean task when much of the acting takes place outside the curtain line) and checking and double checking to avoid the possibility of mechanical failure are among the simple problems of the electrician. It takes almost no time at all for these to add up to a headache which no aspirin can cure.

Despite the trials and mishaps backstage, the work must have its fascination. And though the workers growl and grumble and make vows, anyone watching their faces the night of the production will know that they wouldn't trade jobs with anyone in the world (not even with a sugar coupon thrown in).



Illmar Kearney



Billie Bryan, Emerson president



Wilmar Kearney



Mildred Jordan



Ruth Winslow



Doris Brock

Sponsors for the College dance to be sponsored by the Emerson society December 4.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Jean Goggin and Louise Kilgo



"What do you know, what do you know—got to go!" exclaims Maribelle as she dashes madly in and out of the Y store between classes.

Editor of the Pieces of Eight, member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and senior superlative and in the feature section of the annual, Maribelle Robertson, Greenville commerce and English major, has made herself known and liked by East Carolina students.

Maribelle has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities since her freshman year. She has been a member of the glee club, band and orchestra for three years, was TECO ECHO associate editor her sophomore and junior years; was representative on the Women's Student Government association last year, was treasurer of her sophomore class, is a member of the Alpha Iota sorority, and a member of the Pi Omega Pi fraternity, is a marshal and a member of the Emerson society, was secretary of the Student Cooperative Government association during last summer, is a member of the Student Conventioning council and is editor of the 1943-1944 hand-book.

Despite all Maribelle's activities on the campus, she still finds time to be office assistant at a local tobacco company during the fall and is organist at the Memorial Baptist church. She is also an accomplished pianist.

Talking and writing Billy are Maribelle's hobbies. We can really believe the first sentence of this article as Maribelle is paying one penny to "Boe" Alston everytime she says "What do you know?" (The proceeds of this will go for war bonds.)

It is believed by Maribelle's friends that she can eat anything at anytime. Although Maribelle claims her ambition is lost, she still sings "I love you, MOORE, more every day."

Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

Old man winter has arrived! If you don't believe it, just listen any morning to the babble of protest from any ECTC gal.

With winter comes coats and jackets—some out of packing from last year, some pretty ones right out of the fashion pages of *Mlle* and *Vogue* via shops that you find around (if you look real hard).

The favorite all-round coat for campus is the versatile Chesterfield, swined from Bother a couple of years back. Comes in camel hair, in wool fleece or wool serge. The rainbow's the limit for colors but the favorites are brown and tans. If you've a suit to match your topcoat, all's well on the wardrobe front, for a suit goes everywhere these days. Strictly one-A in wartime is the officer's greatcoat. It's really a Chesterfield with a double-breasted front, a big collar which may be buttoned up tight, deep pockets, and just a suspicion of a fitted waistline. The smiling

girl on the cover of the college *Mlle* sports one in bright red. It's most fetching.

The rains came and the wise college girl decked out to suit the weather in a waterproof cotton gabardine trench coat and matching sou'wester as directed by *Mlle*. This really a different slant of the straight cotton gabardine coat worn by so many for so long right here at ECTC, and hats off to you, for they're neat and attractive (provided you keep 'em clean, girls). But it if you're yearning, and if you really need a protector 'gainst the elements, *Vogue* shows the latest—a rain suit—a straight wrap-around skirt, and a belted officer's tunic in water-resistant rayon-and-cotton fabric.

Fashion decrees your coat will be fur lined, if your shoestrings will allow. In years gone by the height of luxury has been proclaimed from the housetops when Madam steps out in a fur coat. But now Madam, if she would keep up with the times, puts the fur on the inside. Reason? Fur-lined coats keep the wearer warmer; fur on the inside is protected from Old Man Weather. Today's fur-lined coats sport South American lamb or plain rabbit dressed up to look like leopard, zebra, and ocelot. *Mademelle* shows a grey and rust pinebeck suit with a top-coat which claims a button-in fur lining of blond lapin. Good for campus and career (marked future).

When a courting you would go, the cutest is the cloth coat with fur tuxedo down front. Mink, fox, leopard, broadtail—here's your chance to rise and shine if you can gather together enough greenbacks.

The fur-lined coat and the tuxedo front coat have not entirely eclipsed the fur coat, for fur coats, particularly Mink, still fill many fashion ads; platinum mink rated a full page in color in the fashion pages of *Vogue's* latest issue.

So long, and don't let Old Man Weather get you down!

With The Armed Forces

by Rosalie Brown

Well, boys, here's another issue with news about your buddies and what they are doing all over the world. The first on our list is Lt. David Broeze who is remembered on the campus, other than by his friendly personality and good dancing, by his outstanding work in the Chi Pi players. Since leaving ECTC "Dave" has taken on the role slightly resembling the wandering minstrel. For several months he has been stationed at an air base somewhere overseas. He recently completed the "Big 50" and soon will be heading for home—to finish his honeymoon.

In the army air force a man is given three choices after finishing fifty missions over enemy territory. He can change to another type of plane, he can request duty as a ground officer, or he can go home. "Dave" married a Raleigh girl July 3, 1942, and left for overseas duty September 6. Now that his fifty missions are completed and his choice is made, he'll be coming back to North Carolina to his bride and we hope he will find time to visit his alma mater.

News of another former Chi Pi member has come to us. Fenly Spear, who was master electrician for all productions for two years, recently wrote Miss Maria Graham of some of his doings since entering the air corps November 23, 1942. He continued his schooling at North Carolina State college after joining until he was called in January 1943. From Raleigh he went to Miami Beach for basic training. Next he went to a small school known as Union university at Jackson, Tenn. There he took two and a half months training in math and physics and did some flying. While there he decided he wanted to be a navigator. On May 15 he left for San Antonio for classification. After eleven weeks he received the much-desired classification, navigator. Following classification Fenly spent nine weeks at Ellington Field, Houston, in pre-flight training. "At Ellington the sky began to brighten. We were given excellent food, and the work became much more interesting," writes Fenly. Next stop was Hando, Texas, for advanced navigation training. Recently he made his first flight in an AT-7 and says, "It was certainly fine to be over the clouds again." Fenly will graduate about the first of February. "My greatest ambition just now is to be able to stick it out until then and get those wings and bars. Then, perhaps I'll get my first leave." Here's hoping he does finish all right, and we would like to see you back at ECTC, too, Fenly.

Edward Bright is at the Nashville classification center hoping to be classified for flight training. He wrote to the staff a couple of weeks ago that he had just begun the tests which he must go through for several days before being classified. His waiting is probably over now and he either is or isn't a future pilot. Here's hoping he made it all right. According to Edward, Bob Young is in the same squadron he is. "It's a small world isn't it?" said Edward. That

doesn't make the world so small, though. It's when our boys meet in India, Africa and the Pacific theatre, as they have, that we find the world really small. Now that we have his new address, Edward should start receiving this paper again and get some campus news and also news about some of the fellows in service," as he desires.

"You'll really never know just how much help it is and how much it is welcomed until you have been away from school and begin to get in a sad and lonesome mood. Believe you me it's next to being there." These are words of Pvt. Carl Whitehurst who is a stenographer at headquarters, Fort Eustis, Va., for the adjutant general there. Carl writes that the paper contains very interesting articles. Articles that the boys would ask for if they were to request information about school. "It is so nice to know that the college is carrying on as smoothly as in the pre-war days and that the students are so patriotic in their donations for the war effort. Keep up the splendid spirit," Carl, a commerce and music major while here, entered the army last year.

Sgt. Robert Musselwhite is now stationed in Buffalo, N. Y. He is receiving his copy of the TECO ECHO regularly and says it has kept him in touch with the news here "in which I am most interested." Russell Roger-son has made corporal and has been transferred to Fort George from Fort Riley.

Harold Taylor and Randolph Roper are to graduate from mid-shipman's school November 24, providing they pass o.k. The last word we had of them they were doing all right, so we expect to see them around these parts about the last of this month.

First Lt. John R. Denton, a former ECTC student, has been reported killed in action on July 26 during a raid over Germany. In 1942 he flew to England as a flight commander with a bomber squadron. In England he joined with the Eighth air force in the all-out offensive against Germany. Participating in the raids on Hamburg, his plane was shot down the last day of the raid.

Ultimate Disaster Faces Education If This Situation Isn't Remedied

One day last summer a colored gentleman entered a downtown establishment in Greenville to cash a check received as his weekly wage as a workman at Rlythe Brothers construction company. Illiterate, the man marked an "X" on the back of the check for a signature. The check was for \$68.50, tax deducted.

One day this fall a neat young woman cashed a check in a downtown bank. The check was for a month's wage for teaching in North Carolina schools. It was for less than \$30. The object of this comparison should be obvious.

War conditions have boomed wages and prices skyward in the United States. The \$300 monthly wage of the illiterate Negro is adequate evidence of this fact. Rising prices have brought loud warnings of approaching inflation. For teachers in North Carolina schools inflation is here. Some teachers in North Carolina have salaries of less than \$90 when income and victory taxes are deducted. Yet in many cases these teachers are expected to pay as much as \$50 a month for room and board. Already teachers are unable to support themselves and maintain the appearance necessary for their jobs, yet nothing has been done to raise the wage scale for teachers.

Writing for The Peabody Reflector, monthly magazine of George Peabody college for teachers at Nashville, Tennessee, Dr. H. L. Donovan deplors conditions in Kentucky schools brought about by the shortage of teachers. He points out the fact that in almost all schools in Kentucky teachers are carrying heavy loads with classes double the standard size. Many of these teachers are inadequately trained for the job, some being girls just out of high school with perhaps a quarter's work at a college. Others are women who have already worked too long and hard on the job and are actually incapacitated by age for the now especially strenuous work. Doctor Donovan brings out that 81,800 Kentucky school children are without teachers this fall and that 109,980 others will be taught by girls who have just graduated from high school with perhaps one additional summer term in college. Shocking as these figures are, they might well apply to North Carolina and to Southern states generally, where the same or worse conditions apply.

Doctor Donovan is to be blamed for the shortage of teachers in the South squarely on the debt-ridden shoulders of the federal government, which with utter disregard for the disastrous results is enticing the sorely needed teachers with offers of higher salaries and opportunities to aid the war effort. He is undoubtedly right in saying that the government (and he might have said private war industries) is taking a large number of teachers from the South.

He cannot, however, expect the federal government to lower its wage scale or to cease its effort to obtain war workers. His suggestion is that the government spend even more money at this time to aid the state education departments.

Most of the states in the South are in better condition financially than the federal government can hope to be for many years to come. These states, and especially North Carolina, are able to raise the scale of teacher salaries to wage level; the wage scale must go up to meet the cost of living, or disaster will result for the education programs and eventually for the nation.

Here's An Opportunity We Shouldn't Miss

Many East Carolina students have expressed the desire to aid in the war effort, and many of these have failed to find any way to give their services. An excellent opportunity for these students exists in the Red Cross work room.

So far this year an excellent job of bandage rolling has been done by the students and faculty who have worked in the Red Cross room in the basement of Austin. But interest which was high at the first of the year has been gradually cooling among those now working. This is to be expected. There are, however, approximately 700 students in the college who have not as yet contributed to the bandage rolling. These students have here an excellent means of using their spare time and making a valuable contribution to the nation's war effort.

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Scientists have explored, examined and explained everything from acetabulum to zymurgy and neatly cataloged all the answers, but there's one field that still puzzles master minds—the opposite sex—makes no difference from which side you look at it.

No two boys are alike and it's the brainy girl who plots her course according to type. Take Faye Case, for instance, she picks the men with bars on their shoulders, and when Faye makes up her mind—

It may be ambition or just plain common sense. It's probably both with the Alston sisters in dating the convertible last weekend.

Will someone please put us in the know about Jackie DeLysle and Joe Lassiter? We think we have 'em right where we want 'em and zoops, one of 'em gone. They go to all the go-to's together and then like Sunday night Jackie's off dishing out the same old "Do you know Jim Gotrock of the Gotrocks of Gotrock, et cetera" to Snag Clark. Nice send off!

Christmas bells will be wedding bells for Hazel Yelverton this year. December 22 Hazel will become Mrs. Glen Hooks.

The postman delivered Lina Edwards a little token for third-finger-left-hand recently. Lina and her roommate, Mary Emma, can make their post-war wedding plans together now. Post-war?

Doings among the faculty—Who was the young woman Doc DeLoach—still the most digible and unobtainable among male teachers—said "Good night" to at Ragsdale around 1 or 2 a.m. Saturday night? And now that Miss Norwood's first "dates" is down in her diary, (two marines to the dance Saturday night) here's her plea to Santa: A book on how to rate another date, in order to brush up on her "repeat-appeal" and rules for bringing "them" back again and again. (She might take lessons from three-man Dot Lewis.)

Prof. Ed Beddingfield has bestowed upon Lorraine Moore the degree M.N. (master of necking).

Last year's old stand-by for Scumming has matrimonial objectives in sight. Frances Phelps will plight her holy troth with a U.S. army captain early in December, a la N. and O.

Can't you just hear Miss Ross say,

"When I get to heaven, I hope they don't put me to checking credits."

Our guess is that Janice Fairless was walking in the clouds this past weekend—what with Harry and the flowers and all.

Seemed natural to hear the "Bravoes" from Buddy and Molly coming from the balcony Saturday night.

Jim White, Carl Whitehurst and Mantoo added new sauce to the old cake. (That expression sounds crummy, doesn't it?—af-terthought).

Perhaps three marines started something when they brought Ruth Spencer, Ruby White and Mildred Johnson victory ceresages—one carrot, top intact, bound in beautiful ivory-golden ribbon, just flimsy and wilted enough to make any girl look exotic. Maybe that's a solution to the refreshment shortage.

Stanfield what were you crying about the other day? We heard that Lucy got married, but we didn't think you'd be pining with Frances around, or were you crying for something else?

The army Lt. that Helen James carried to the dance could do both plain and fancy footwork from fundamentals to flourishes.

If Margaret Lewis can get a man with one arm, what can she do with two? Say, who has one arm?

Any person objecting in anyway to any of the above statements concerning any one can have our drumsticks at our Thanksgiving dinners. Find us, if you can.

—K.
—K.

Health Service

The most important members of the health service are the nurses who are always ready to help the student in any emergency. Every student should become well acquainted with these persons. You cannot have more valuable friends.

Miss Stella Grogan, R.N., was born at Marblehill, Georgia. She attended Stone Mountain high school, Agnes Scott academy, and Dora Turner's School for Girls. Following this she took training in the Grady hospital, Atlanta, from which she received her nursing diploma in 1915. After two years of private duty nursing in Atlanta, she joined the United States Army reserve nurse corps and spent nineteen months with the American Expeditionary force in France. After the armistice she returned home, but after a few months she was appointed Field Nurse by the American Red Cross and spent twelve months in Europe as their representative. During this time she served in France, Belgium, Austria and Czechoslovakia. While abroad she had opportunity of studying child health in Prague and childhood tuberculosis at the University of Vienna.

In 1922 Miss Grogan joined the staff of the Calloway mills of Lagrange, Ga., and served for fourteen years as the head of the industrial, school and community nursing department of those great mills. She came to Greenville in 1936 as superintendent of the infirmary.

Miss Lucy M. Stokes, R.N., was born in Pitt county and attended the Grifton public schools, graduating from that high school in 1921. She attended King's Business college in Raleigh and for several years kept books for her father and brother. In 1929 she went into training at Martha Jefferson hospital in Charlottesville, Va., from which she received her diploma after completing additional training at the Philadelphia General hospital in Philadelphia. Upon graduation she returned to Greenville where she has been in the institutional and private duty nursing since. Miss Stokes joined the East Carolina Teachers college staff in 1942.

Writer Takes Life Into His Own Hands To Present Treatise On College Rules

by Robert Martin

Upon continually hearing for two years numerous loud-voiced complaints as to present rules and regulations imposed upon the fair sex and fully aware of the dire consequences which might be awaiting him, the writer ventures forth with this attempted consolation treatise on the subject.

Back in he days when men were men and women were glad of it, an East Carolina student's day started with a rising bell practically in the middle of the night—6:30 a.m. During the day one could go shopping only on Monday mornings and afternoons and Friday afternoons. Special permission from the dean had to be obtained before one could enter the questionable door of a restaurant.

To keep the "wrong" sights from the innocent eyes of the sweet little things, only one show was allowed a week; and this had to be approved by somebody. When they were shopping, attending movies or calling, headgear had to accompany students. (But there was no rule concerning wearing curlers to breakfast.)

Students were allowed to freely stroll off to church or theatre with a male, providing there were two girls in the groups. Could that be defense on two fronts? No day students were allowed in the dormitories without special permission from dormitory matrons—possibly to avoid a "foreign" influence.

Rules concerning dates, not that such a topic could possibly interest anyone, were very liberal. Name of student, name and address of the "catch" for a prospective Sunday date had to be filed not later than 1:45 p.m. Saturday. (Pity the week-end marines of the present at a time like that.) Freshmen were generously allotted two dates a month, sophomores one night a week and juniors and seniors three dates during one week-end, once each term, besides the one

night each week. Such consistent dating must have been terribly monotonous. Students were forbidden to sit in parked cars on campus and street. (This rule has been superseded by gasoline rationing.)

Dates could be filed at any time until the capacity of the palor was reached. Short conversations on the street with men were allowed, but extended talking and walking with the "horrid" creatures was taboo. These walking could not converse with people in parked cars. Sitting on entrance gates or neighboring curbing, even if tired, was absolutely forbidden.

After a busy day study hour was from 7:30 p.m. to 10:25 p.m. Students had to be in dormitories at 10 o'clock, and quiet prevailed in dormitories from 7:30 p.m. until 6:30 a.m. Can quiet prevail in a building with 200 wide-awake females?

Further consolation to the dissatisfied souls on the campus—there follows some 1943 rules in certain other colleges. One coed college allows male students to date only on Saturday night; and when a couple is seen walking together during the week, an explanation to the powers that be is required. They want to know "what is happening here in the middle of the week?" At this same school girls are required to wear hose all the time—and with the hose situation as it is!

Another coed college requires boys and girls to literally keep their distance—six inches is the limit. One victim was informed by a stately and dignified "referee," "Young man, you're too close!"

A former East Carolina student who is attending another college in the state was campused two weeks recently for not wearing a hat down town. For snickering when sentenced she was given three extra days. Cheer up, girls—it could be worse!

The Teco Echo

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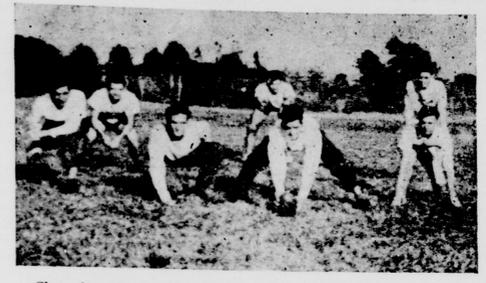
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Commandos Stop Marines 27-20 To Win Championship

Moye Scores Two AS Victors Rally In Third Quarter

In a spectacular game, the outcome of which was in doubt all the way, Stanfield Johnson's Commandos halted a 27-20 victory over Joe Lassiter's Marines Wednesday afternoon to capture the championship in intramural touch football play. This gave the Commandos five victories against four for the Marines in the five-of-seven series.



Champions in the intramural touch football program are Stanfield Johnson's Commandos. They are, left to right, in the line Fenner Boyd, Alton Gray, Jimmie Felton and Blaney Moye; in the backfield Ed Beddingfield, Captain Johnson and Sidney Dunn. Felton and Dunn are now in active service in the navy.



Captain Joe Lassiter's Marines are, left to right, in the line Morrison Leggett (with head out of picture), Clifton Crandell, Keith Cummings and Beverly Cutler; in the backfield Bill Griffin, Snag Clark and Lassiter.

The champions, sparked in the final drive by Blaney Moye, will receive gold and plated sterling silver watch chain awards denoting their championship.

Moye started the Commandos on the 100-yard trail when he returned a 75-yard pass in the third quarter. At the end of this rally the Marines were trailing by a comfortable 14-7 lead and apparently were on their way to a 27-7 victory. The Commandos, however, scored the extra point and trailed, 14-7, but Moye put them permanently in the lead a few minutes later when he intercepted a Marine pass and ran it back for 50 yards and another Commando score. Blaney Moye's pass from Captain Stanfield Johnson put the Commandos in the van, 20-14.

Commandos Top Marines In 26-6 Upset Victory

Stanfield Johnson's underdog Commandos upset a powerful Marine six, 26-6 Monday, November 15. The favored Marines were held scoreless until the third quarter, while the Commandos scored in every period.

In the first period, Captain Stanfield Johnson threw a pass to Blaney Moye for the score. The extra point was added. With a 7-0 lead, the Moye-Johnson combination connected again. Moye took a 15-yard pass and ran 50 yards to the touchdown. Joe Lassiter took Blaney's shirt off but didn't quite get him. This gave the Commandos a 13-0 lead at the half.

In the third period, Ben Brown of Lassiter's Marines took off around left end to make it 13-6. Later in the same quarter, Ed Beddingfield threw a pass to Captain Johnson for the third Commando marker.

Faculty Member Prepares Book For New Edition

Youth Makes the Choice, the book written by the late Dr. H. E. Watters, with the assistance of his wife, Mrs. Ethel R. Watters, of the home economics faculty here, has been revised for a second edition by Mrs. Watters.

Dr. Watters, in the preface of the first edition, says of Mrs. Watters' help, "From the taking of the first notes to the completion of the work, she has been active in collecting and arranging material, in transcribing notes, and in the actual writing of the text. Without her help and encouragement the book could not have been written."

Here's All-Star Six For Intramural Play

Three Marines and three Commandos earned position on the all-star intramural touch football team picked by Coach O. A. Hankner, Referee John Charlton and former Sports Editor Bernice Jenkins.

The team was selected on the basis of consistent all-around play for the entire season. Holding down the end spots on the all-mural six are Fenner Boyd of the Commandos and Morrison Leggett of Joe Lassiter's Marines. Center is Marine Clifton Crandell. In the backfield are Lefty Ben Brown of the Marines and Ed Beddingfield and Captain Stanfield Johnson of the Commandos.

Group Singing Program Conducted By Fisher

Members of the student body joined Mr. Charles Fisher in group singing in the chapel program Tuesday evening, November 16.

After opening the program with a verse of the school song, the student body sang several well-known numbers. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was the first of these. Mr. Fisher divided the group and let one side sing this song while the other sang "A Long Long Trail."

The students were divided again with one side singing "School Days" while the other group tried the "Strawberry Blonde." First number to be sung on the program was "Whistle, Daughter, Whistle." The program was concluded with the school song.

At the beginning of the assembly Miss Sallie Joyner Davis appealed to the students to help the war effort by working in the Red Cross room. Miss Louise Williams relayed a request from the federal government that small coins be put into circulation.

Amateur Hour

All students will be eligible to enter an amateur hour program to be sponsored Friday, December 3, by the Women's Athletic Association, according to President Lee Bladsoe.

Any one interested in participating is urged to see Catherine Britson, room 150 Jarvis hall, before Tuesday, November 30.

WAG Pvt. Parks Visits And Plays On ECTC Campus

Miss Dorothy W. Parks, former instructor of physical education at ECTC, and who is now in the WAG, has been visiting at East Carolina for the past few days. "It feels good to be back to see everybody and to play ball out on the field again," said Miss Parks when interviewed by a Teco Echo representative.

Miss Parks, who hails from St. Petersburg, Florida, received her B.S. degree from the Florida State College for Women and her M.A. degree at Columbia University. She arrived on the ECTC campus in the fall of 1941 and left at the close of the spring quarter of last year to join the WAG.

According to Miss Parks, she received her basic training at the Second WAG Training center at Daytona Beach, Florida, from July 15 to August 17. After completing her basic training, she was transferred immediately to the motor transport specialist's school for six weeks. At the end of that time she was assigned to the motor transport school as cadre, personnel for training troops, and has been working there since that time.

FTA's Meet Together

Six delegates from the FTA Chapter of Atlantic Christian college of Wilson, N. C., met with our FTA Chapter on Thursday, November 18, in order to make plans to create a more organized interest between the two colleges.

Drama Presented By BSU Members In Friday Vespers

Members of the Baptist Student Union presented a two act play entitled, "The Road to Jericho," at vespers Friday night, November 12. It was about the parable of the Good Samaritan.

The narrator read the original New Testament story of the man who was beaten and robbed by thieves and whom only the Samaritan would help. As the story was read, it was enacted by students.

The second act was a similar scene taking place now on a college campus. It showed the student, her difficulties in becoming adjusted, and how the real Christian student helps.

Those Taking Part
Students taking part were: narra-

Basketball Next On Sports List For Men Of ECTC

With the touch football season nearly out of the way plans are already well underway for other men's intramural sports to be played this quarter and during the year.

At present entry blanks for men interested in basketball and ping pong are posted in the Austin building, post office and Wright building. The blanks have been up several days and all entrants must be signed up by today, according to Coach O. A. Hankner.

Coach Hankner expects more boys out for basketball with probably as many as four teams. He says, "Some of the boys seem to be more interested in basketball than in football."

According to Hankner, no official games will be played before Christmas but "We will play as many as we can just as preliminary practice to see how things shape up, then after Christmas we will play a regular schedule." Upperclassmen will be chosen to captain the teams, and individual gold-plated sterling silver watch chain awards will be given members of the championship team.

An intramural ping pong tournament for men will be played probably in the first week after the Thanksgiving holidays. An award will go to the final winner in this sport.

Badminton will be played during the winter quarter, and at the end of the basketball season two or three weeks of volley ball will end the winter sports program. Softball will again be the major sport offered during the spring quarter.

STARS IN SERVICE

SEND YOUR DOLLARS INTO THE FIGHT!

BUY WAR BONDS

WAR BONDS

Girls Are Now Playing Soccer And Volley Ball

Soccer and volley ball, played under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, are intramural sports currently occupying the attention of women students.

Under the leadership of Molly Brown, the soccer program was begun Wednesday, November 10. Competition is keen between the two teams, one of which is composed of juniors and sophomores and one of seniors and freshmen, with the Junior-Sophomore team taking the lead so far.

Soccer is played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 4 until 5 with Miss Nell Stallings acting as official. A touch of last year was brought back to the campus on Monday and Wednesday of last week when Pvt. Dorothy W. Parks of the WAG, former East Carolina physical education instructor appeared on the field and stimulated strong competition between the teams.

The beginning of volley ball Tuesday evening, November 9, was deemed successful when a large number of girls showed up at the Campus building to play. Enough girls were present to be divided into teams by dormitories, except Wilson hall, Jarvis hall, with the smallest number of girls of the four dormitories, has the greatest number out for the sport and has entered two teams in the competition. Fleming and Cotten halls each have one team.

Volley ball is being played every Tuesday night from 7:30 until 8:00 and every Thursday night from 8 until 9. Isabelle Humphreys, head of volley ball, urges all girls interested in this sport to report at the Wright building at these times.

Freshmen Y Elects

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Y, Faye Leigh Prichard was elected president for this year. Vice-president is Lorraine Davis, and secretary is Hannah Ruth Humbles. Treasurer is Frances Banks.

The Freshman Y is an organization of the freshmen members of the YWCA. Alice Ferrell, a member of the Y cabinet, is their adviser.

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Northeastern District Teachers Hear Talk By Erwin In Meet Here

Approximately 800 teachers from 22 Eastern Carolina counties gathered at ECTC for the 21st annual convention of the Northeastern District Teachers association which was held in Austin auditorium on Thursday, November 18. The meeting was in two sessions with the morning beginning at 9:30 and the afternoon session at 2. President Paul A. Reid of Elizabeth City presided.

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin of Raleigh, State Superintendent of Public Instruction was the principal speaker in the morning. He chose as his topic "The Post War Challenge to Education." Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of Philadelphia city schools and chairman of the Educational Policies commission of the NEA was the principal speaker in the afternoon. His topic was "If Ever There Was a Cause."

Other speakers in the morning were Charles W. Phillips of Greensboro, president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, who extended greetings from that organization. Mr. Phillips also emphasized two contributions the parent-teacher associations are making to offset financial gaps and to educate public opinion for better schools. Alice Paulukas of Raleigh, field secretary for the North Carolina Education association discussed "Field Work." Horace Sisk of Fayetteville, president of the North Carolina Education association spoke on "The North Carolina Association." President Reid read a message from Governor Broughton commending recent advances in education in North Carolina.

At the afternoon session Fred W. Greene of Goldsboro, secretary-treasurer of the Education association, discussed "Our Association." Major Isaac N. Carr of Atlanta, Georgia, field representative of the industrial personnel division of the Army Service forces, spoke on "Pre-Induction Training," and Ethel Perkins of Lexington, director of the National Education association from North Carolina stressed the importance of membership in the association.

Others taking part on the program were Vice-President Nettie B. Herring of Greenville and Mrs. Lynwood Owens of Wilson, secretary of the association.

H. H. McLean, superintendent of Washington county schools, was elected president of the association for the coming year, and Agnes Walston was named vice-president. The place for the next meeting will be decided by officers of the association at a future date.

INSTRUCTOR

(Continued from Page One)
The Student Government association, International Relations club, and Play Likers, a dramatic society.
At ECTC Miss Stallings is an instructor of elementary school teachers' athletics and health education. She also offers a course in social dancing. She previously taught at Lenoir-Rhyne college.

Rushing to meet Miss Dorothy Parks, former physical education instructor at ECTC, now in the WAC, the only comment Miss Stallings had on this college was, "It is strictly O.K. I haven't any advice for the students, they know all the answers. However, I would like to see students using more of our physical education equipment, taking part in intramural sports, and exercising something besides tongues."

ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)
In the senate and house, respectively. The ECTC bill provoked much discussion in both houses. The question as to why a post-war commission should function at present was brought up and it was pointed out that as the bill proposed a commission on post-war planning that it should be started now to function after the war. According to the bill the commission is to study present conditions in the secondary schools, as a guide for post-war planning, reporting their findings and recommendations annually to the State Board of Education and State legislature.
In analyzing the evils of present secondary education, the bill proposed the need of more vocational training, better methods of teaching, more and better teachers and along with this a raise in teachers' salaries, and more emphasis on the fundamentals of English, mathematics and science.

State college was host to delegates from all over the state at a banquet at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Friday night, November 12.

VISIT THE
DIXIE LUNCH
"Where The Gang Eats"

BY THEIR INSIGNIA YOU SHALL KNOW THEM



Meet Miss Petty Officer with a Yeoman's Rating

The Navy blue uniform of the WAVES is now a familiar sight in communities throughout the country. Typical of these trained WAVES is the Yeoman pictured above, who is now at work in the Navy Department in Washington, D. C.

From the insignia on the sleeve of her blouse you know she possesses a Yeoman rating (the crossed quills indicate this) and is a Petty Officer third class (indicated by the single chevron). The single anchor on her collar is evidence that she is a member of the WAVES.

Insignia not only identifies but demonstrates the variety and real

importance of work being performed by WAVES in terms of vital war services. It also signifies a real Navy job, and doesn't differentiate between a man's or woman's service in the Navy.

As the WAVES increase in number at Navy bases throughout the country, they will release thousands of Navy men for combat duty by filling such jobs as Radioman, Aviation Mechanic's Mate, Parachute Rigger, Aerographer's Mate, Storekeeper, etc.

For complete information on these Navy jobs, go to the nearest Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Two East Carolina Girls To Attend Chicago Meet

Two East Carolina students, Alta Lawson and Annie Blanche Johnson, have won trips to Chicago through the National 4-H club. While in Chicago they will be entertained by the National 4-H club congress at the livestock exposition at Danmora, and by touring the important points of the Windy city.

They are to spend ten days in Chicago with their expenses being defrayed by many great corporations throughout the nation. The representatives at the congress will come from all 48 states. The purpose of the conference is to promote a greater appreciation of farm youth today.

Alta Lawson won her trip through her clothing achievement records over a period of seven years. Her records include other phases such as room improvement, canning and food. Alta made 212 garments last year, sewing for herself, her family, the home, and neighbors. She says she would rather sew than do anything else. She was the winner in Robeson county, the Southeastern district and finally in the state.

An encouraging fact learned in the North Africa campaign, according to Collingwood, is that one quality of German soldiers is, that when they know they cannot win they quit without fighting. Thus 243,000 prisoners, composed two-thirds of Germans, with full equipment and in high spirits, were captured.

Turning from the military to the political, Collingwood touched upon the Moscow conference. He pointed out that since the German defeat at Stalingrad, and in North Africa, German generals have realized that the possibility of winning the war by purely military means is gone. Then they began a campaign, which is still going on, to help win the war by political means which included splitting of the Allies. Rumors about Russians making separate peace then ran wild and were widely believed, he declared. But these and other rumors have been disproven and squelched by the Moscow conference.

Mr. Collingwood pointed out that the Allies lost much prestige and support among the democratic natives of North Africa and Italy by supporting the totalitarian pawns, Admiral Darlan and King Victor Emmanuel. "These problems," urged Mr. Collingwood, "are problems of peace and they must be solved correctly."

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YOUR FALL OUTFIT

Social Science Majors Plan New Organization

Junior and senior social science majors met with Mr. M. L. Wright, Dr. Beecher Flanagan and Dr. Paul A. Toll to discuss plans for a social science organization Tuesday evening, November 16.

Allene Vause was elected temporary chairman and Vera Pearl Williams elected temporary secretary. It was decided that the organization will be a fraternity. A committee composed of Margarette Ricks, chairman, Dr. Paul Toll, Bobbie Lou Martin and Virginia "Sit" Knowles, was designated to gather material on national fraternities and present it at the next meeting so that the members may decide upon a local or national fraternity.

Sophomore, junior and senior social science majors with an average of 3 will be invited to the next meeting.

Alumni News

Greensboro Chapter:

Miss Ella Outland of Burlington, formerly district vice-president, now district president of ECTC alumni, talked on "Signs of Times" Saturday afternoon, November 6, to members of the local alumni chapter meeting with Mrs. J. Addison Smith, Asheville street, Mrs. C. A. Jackson, president of this chapter presided at the meeting and Mrs. Irvin H. Cox poured tea after the program. The following are the other officers of this chapter: vice-president, Bessie Douth; secretary, Lall Pritchard; reporter, Mrs. R. V. Morris.

Raleigh Chapter:

This chapter was entertained at a bridge party at the Woman's club last night by Mesdames O. K. Joyner, George Crawley, Frank Smith and Miss Leslie Cordell.

The school colors were carried out in the decorations of purple and gold chrysantheums in the drawing room where six tables were in play.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was covered with a lace cloth and the centerpiece of purple and gold candles in silver holders.

Mr. John Harris, president of the chapter, poured Russian tea, and the hostesses served sandwiches. Prizes were awarded for high and second high scores.

Rocky Mount:

This chapter held its first meeting of the fall last night at the home of Miss Wita Bond on Raleigh street.

Miss Irma Vause, president presided at the business session. Mrs. Frank L. Greathouse, member of the local chapter, was recognized for the recent honor she received when she was elected to serve as a trustee of ECTC.

Discussed for the new year's work were discussed and arrangements made for a supper meeting to be held in December at Overton's with the college president, Dr. Leon R. Meadows and the state alumni president, Mrs. Clem Garner, present as honor guests.

At the social hour Miss Bond served her guests refreshments.

Alumnae who were present for the meeting were: Mrs. F. L. Greathouse, Mrs. Earl Privott, Mrs. E. P. Gerard, Mrs. John Haynes, Mrs. Edward Spruill, Mrs. W. M. Wester, Mrs. J. A. Keel, Miss Irma Vause, Miss Rachel Blanchard and the hostess.

Many alumni were at the college on Thursday the 18th attending the meeting of the Northeastern district of NCEA. Among those visiting the alumni office were Estelle McClees, former secretary who is teaching science in Elizabeth City, N. C., and Miss Agnes Watson of Lucama, who was elected vice-president of the Northeastern district of the NCEA.

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Club Will Meet To Discuss Plans For Federation

"The World Federation Plan" will be the topic of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the International Relations club to be held in Austin next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Purpose of this club is to study, discuss and constructively think about international affairs and problems vitally affecting the United States. Effort is made by all members to gain a clear and intelligent concept of current events, according to President Marie Cobb.

As the name signifies the club is international in membership. There are International Relations clubs in every state and in many foreign countries. Supplying the club free of charge with some of the newest and best books on national and international events is the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. Through the Foundation the club receives every 15 days a pamphlet, "Fortnightly Summary of International Events." Compiled by experts, the pamphlet is a summary of current events with what is behind them.

Requirements for membership in the East Carolina club are an average grade of three and eighteen combination hours of either history, economics, government or sociology.

GRADUATES

(Continued from Page One)

Elizabeth Dawson, Deep Run, Lenoir; Annie Laurie Denning, Four Oakes, Johnston; Mildred Dewar, Goldston, Chatham; Grace Draughon, Walsenburg, Greene; Geneva Drum, Rock Springs, Lincoln; Joyce L. Dunham, New Hanover, New Hanover; Dorothy Edge, Bladenboro, Bladen; Pearl Edmunda, Long Creek, Grady, Pender; Admitta Eure, Winston-Salem, Forsyth; Leah E. Flemming, assistant in chemistry laboratory, agronomy department, State college, Wake; Laura H. Foley, West Greenville, Pitt; Mary Long Ford, Middleburg, Vance.

Ida Mae Gilliam, Grainger high school, Lenoir; Gwendolyn Goodson, Winston-Salem, Forsyth; Virginia Gray, Monroeville, Chatham; Doris L. Greene, Acme-Deleo, Columbus; Eugenia Gregory, Roper, Washington; Agnes Griffin, Griggs high school, Currituck; Lula F. Gupton, Coopers, Nash; Doris A. Gurley, Sunset Park, New Hanover.

Elizabeth Haislip, Benson, Johnston; Ruth Hall, Bethel Hill, Person; Vera L. Hamilton, Chicod, Pitt; Jean Harris, Bunn, Franklin; Elsie Hattwell, Chadburn, Columbus; Caroline Hines, Post hospital No. 1, Fort Bragg; Norma Hodges, Chowconomy, Beaufort; Margie Hollowell, who is married, is teaching in Palm Beach, Florida; Violet Hopson, Bahama, Durham; Loraine Horne, Roanoke Rapids, Halifax; Grace Humbles, Grifton, Pitt; Bessie Fay Hunt, New Hanover high school, New Hanover; Connie Huskins, Burnsville, Yancey.

Zena T. Jacobs, Cornith-Holder, Johnston; Eleanor Jenkins, Jamesville, Martin; Evelyn Jennings, Chicod, Pitt; Emily Johnson, who is married, Greenville, Pitt; Mary Tyson Johnson, Clarkton, Bladen; Grace Johnson, Newport, Carteret; Mrs. Jean M. Joyce, Winter Park, New Hanover; Doris Lamm, Kinston, Lenoir; Madge Lane, Erwin, Harnett; Jewel Langley, Bailey, Nash; Audrey Lee, Southwood, Lenoir.

Lucia Mae McCallum, Rowland, Robeson; Dorothy B. McClure, Clarkton, Bladen; Virginia C. McGee, Winecoff, Cabarrus; Mavie McGowan, who is married, Angier, Harnett; E-

nice McKeithan, Pink Hill, Lenoir; Hilda Ruth Martin, Madison, Rockingham; Dorothine Massey, Rich Square, Northampton; Helen Massey, Rich Square, Northampton; Zaleama Medlin, Pikeville, Wayne; Arline Mercer, Bradley Creek, New Hanover; Ailene E. Mewborne, Speed, Edgecombe; Caroline E. Mitchell, Pacific, Virginia; Evelyn Mitchell, Pae-tolus, Pitt; Mary Morris, Roanoke Rapids, Halifax; Rebecca M. Moore, Boone Trail, Harnett; Helen D. Mozingo, Stokes, Pitt; Virginia Louise Murphy, who is married, Edward Best high school, Franklin.

Lucille Nelms, Bennett, Chatham; Zula Newman, Evergreen, Columbus; Melba Oden, Weeksville, Pasquotank; Elizabeth Page, Penderlea, Pender; Jessie Mae Page, Jonesboro, Lee; Alvany Parker, Robersonville, Martin; Joyce Parnell, Stedman, Onslow; Maratha Parrott, who is married, Jacksonville, Onslow; Helen Peacock, Elizabethtown, Bladen; Elizabeth Peal, Aulander, Bertie; Ellen Peniel, Leggett, Edgecombe; Ellen Pierce, Coopers, Nash; Mary Dale Pitts, Angier, Harnett; Sara Potter, Bladenboro, Bladen; Anne Poythress, nursing school, Charlotte, Mecklenburg; Ovelia Price, Nahant, Wayne; Lorraine Pritchard, Murfreesboro, Hertford.

Mrs. Katie H. Ragan, Benflaven, Harnett; Hazel Raper, Charles L. Coon, Wilson; Adelaide Reade, Atkinson, Pender; Daphne A. Rees, Lucama, Wilson; Beatrice Reynolds, Saratoga, Wilson; Irma Rhodes, Penderlea, Pender; Carolina Richardson, Raleigh, Wake; Sara Richardson, Rich Square, Northampton; Virginia L. Riddle, Pae-tolus, Pitt; Betsy Ann Riddick, Goldsboro, Wayne; Mozelle Rogers, Epsom high school, Franklin; Grace Ross, Bailey, Nash.

Julia D. Sandlin, Warsaw, Duplin; Frances Sears, Roxboro, Person; Mildred Sexton, Roanoke Rapids, Halifax; Mary E. Shaw, Willow Springs, Wake; Charlotte Shearman, Erwin, Harnett; Alice Reid Smith, Wenworth, Rockingham; Anne Louise Smith, Lenoir; Frances B. Southern, Rosewood, Wayne; Marion F. Stallings, Pantego, Beaufort; Inez Stephenson, Cary, Wake; Evelyn B. Stewart, Chicod, Pitt; Mrs. Leona C. Sugg, Benvenne, Nash.

Sally Bunting Taylor, Bethel, Pitt; Sybil C. Taylor, Jackson, Northampton; Ruth M. Tucker, Sunset Park, New Hanover; Bess Ustry, Helena high school, Person; Irene Vaughan, Severn, Northampton; Elizabeth Wade, Benson, Johnston; Virgil Ward, Washington, Beaufort; Susy Warren, Murphy, Caswell; Mildred Watkins, Williamston, Martin; Sara Watkins, Stedman, Clumberland.

Audrey White, Lucama, Wilson; Jonnie White, Winfall, Perquimans; Lucille White, Walsenburg, Greene; Reid White, Jacksonville, Onslow; Kathleen Whitehurst, Arthur, Pitt; Annie Whitford, Arthur, Pitt; Mary Hazel Whitley, Madison, Rockingham; June M. Wells, Maysville, Jones; Eugenia Williams, West Edgecombe, Edgecombe; Naomi Williams, Angier, Harnett; Melva Williamson, Richland, Onslow; Virginia Wilson, Goldsboro, Wayne; Laura Fay Wood.

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