

Robertson Takes over Newspaper, Lewis, Dudley Edit Pieces o' Eight

Maribelle Robertson released her resignation of the Pieces of Eight to Margaret Lewis and Margaret Dudley at the meeting of the publication staff of ECTC Wednesday, December 1. The position of editor of the college paper was vacated when Bernice Jenkins resigned.

The appointments of the new editor was approved by the Student Executive Council at its meeting on Wednesday night.

The New Editor

Maribelle Robertson was editor of Green Lights, the high school paper at Greenville, her senior year. She showed her journalism work in college as a reporter, associate editor of the Teco Echo, and editor of Pieces of Eight. Her extra-curricular activities have been varied. She has been a member of the glee squad, and orchestra for three years, a member of the Alpha Iota chapter, the Pi Omega Pi Fraternity, the Emerson society, and the Student Executive Council; she was secretary of the Student Cooperative Association last year; she is an English and commerce major.

New Editors

Maribelle Robertson and Margaret Lewis reported for their high school papers, Green Lights and Green H, respectively, before entering the newspaper field at ECTC. Both have been members of the Teco Echo staff for three years and were associate editors this year before being elevated to co-editors of the Pieces of Eight. Their extra-curricular activities include membership of the Poe society, WAA, and YWCA; they have held offices in the Pi Pi players and on their house committee; both are marshals this year. The team, Dudley and Lewis, are home economics and science majors.

Jenkins Leaves

Bernice Jenkins left college to go to Fort Bragg induction center December 7. As a senior in Greenville high school, she was editor of the school paper, Green Lights. During her freshman year she was sports editor of the college paper and sports (See ROBERTSON on Page Four)



Maribelle Robertson, left, has replaced Bernice Jenkins as editor of the Teco Echo.



Margaret Lewis, left, and Margie Dudley have been elevated from the positions of associate editors of the Teco Echo to co-editors of Pieces O' Eight.

Gilbert, Fisher and Etheridge Present Recital

Two new members of the music department Dr. Karl V. Gilbert and Mr. Charles Fisher, and Miss Eleanor Etheridge, who joined the faculty last year, were presented in a joint recital Thursday night, December 2.

Dr. Gilbert, violinist, played Prelude (The Deluge) by Saint-Saens, Sonata in A Major by Franck, Allegretto ben moderato, Romance, from D. Minor Concerto by Wieniawski, and Suite, Op. 44 by Schutt, Allegro risoluto. His encore was Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven) by Kreisler. Miss Eleanor Etheridge accompanied him at the piano.

Mr. Fisher Sings

Mr. Charles Fisher, baritone, sang It is Enough (Elijah) by Mendelssohn, Where'er You Walk (Semole) by Handel, British Children's Prayer by Wolfe, Old Mother Hubbard (In the Style of Handel) by Hely-Hutchinson, I Heard A Forest Praying by De Rose and Gwine to Hebin by Wolfe. For his encore he sang The Kashmiri Song by Amy Woodford Finner, and Young Tom of Devon by Russell. Mr. Fisher was accompanied at the piano by his wife, Mrs. Shirley Fisher.

Miss Etheridge, pianist, played Sonata, Op. 5, in F Minor by Brahms, Allegro Maestoso, Andante Espresivo. For her encore she played May Night by Chopin.

As the Dr. Gilbert and Mr. Fisher sang, the selection for Young Tom by Wolfe.

In closing Dr. Gilbert said, "I've had the best time of my life tonight."



Dr. Denver E. Baughan

Doctor Baughan Gets Recognition For Short Stories

"One-Way Love," a story of the West Tennessee hills by Dr. Denver E. Baughan of the East Carolina English department, appears in the current number of American Prefaces, creative organ of the School of Humanities at the University of Iowa. Prof. Norman Forester is director of this school.

From Dodd, Mead

Doctor Baughan has had inquiries from the Atlantic Monthly Press regarding a novel on the "One-Way Love" theme. Favorable comment, together with an inquiry regarding plans for a novel, was elicited from Dodd, Mead and Company when "One-Way Love" was published in the Prairie Schooner, University of Nebraska, during the summer of 1942.

Research Papers

In addition to the two short stories, Doctor Baughan has had published a number of research articles. They include "St. Augustine's Probable Confusion of the Two Romanos," appearing in the January 1937 number of the Journal of English and Germanic Studies, published by the University of Illinois Press; "Creative Writing," published in Education, October 1937; "Swift's Source of the Magnanimus Reconsidered," appearing in the September 1938 issue of English Literary History, published by the Johns Hopkins Press; "Sir Philip Sidney and the Matchmakers," appearing in Modern Language Review, October 1938, published by Cambridge University Press, England; "A Compliment to Sidney in Hamlet," appearing in Notes and Queries of August 19, 1933, published in London; and "The Question of Sidney's Love for His Wife," published in Notes and Queries of November 25, 1939; "Swift and Gentillet," appearing in Studies in Philology, published in January 1940 by the University of North Carolina Press.

Since joining the East Carolina staff, Doctor Baughan has evidenced his interest in writing by working with the student publications.

White Gift Service Held For Students In Chapel Tuesday

Groups Feature Christmas Music In Joint Recital

All the various branches of the East Carolina department of music joined together to present a joint recital of Christmas music in Austin auditorium Monday night.

To open the program the brass ensemble, heard off stage as from a distance, presented four numbers under the direction of Mr. Karl Gilbert. The numbers are "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Joy to the World."

Miss Gussie Kuykendall then directed the women's chorus in singing "White Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," "The Song of the Bells" and "The Shepherd's Song."

Directed by Mr. Charles Fisher, the sopranos rendered "Swiss Skies" and "How a Rose" and "The Festival Song."

"No Candle was There and No Fire," soprano solo, was sung by Elizabeth Bridgers.

The women's chorus sang "Carol of the Russian Children," "Ye Watchers And Ye Holy Ones" and "The Sleep of the Child Jesus," with Miss Kuykendall directing. They later offered "Glory to God in the Highest" and "Silent Night! Holy Night" at the close of the program.

A vocal ensemble, composed of a women's quintet, was directed by Mr. Fisher in the singing of "Angels over the Fields," "From Heaven High and Lullaby of the Bells."

Contributing to the Christmas spirit on the campus, the YWCA and the YMCA have for many years had a white gift service on Sunday night. For the past two years the students received this program in assembly with such enthusiasm that it was given again yesterday in chapel. Mabel Spence Watson headed the committee planning the program.

At the beginning of the program, the curtain was drawn to reveal the manger scene with Elizabeth Crawford as Mary and John Johnson as Joseph. The quartet trio, composed of Clarine Johnson, Dorothy Sasser and Edna Averette, sang "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World." Mabel Spence Watson was the reader.

People representing the various campus organizations brought gifts in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Those bringing gifts to the manger were: J. C. Shepherd from the YMCA offering worship, Dorothy Lewis from the SCC offering courage, Evelyn Lewis from the sophomore class offering love, Vivian Yelverton from the junior class offering usefulness, Dorothy Pearsall from the senior class offering tolerance, Annie Bartholomew from the WAA offering loyalty, Gretchen Webster from the literary societies offering forgiveness, Sarah Hunter from the clubs offering patience, Christine Hellen from the publications offering work, Elizabeth Bridgers from the music organizations offering cooperation, Carol Leigh Humphries from the church organizations offering fellowship, Ruth Allen from the student body offering obedience to law, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith from the alumni offering honor, Doctor Browne from the faculty offering truth, Mr. Duncan from the staff offering service and Helen Stone from the YWCA offering consecration.

Girls Turn On Razzle-Dazzle At Christmas-Decorated Dance

ECTC Is 'Swell' Says Miss Alex

ECTC's glamour girls turned their razzle-dazzle on the many, many service men, and so many civilian amidst the fineries of Christmas at the Emerson-sponsored college dance in the Wright building, Saturday, December 4.

East Carolina beauties turned on the heat with many bewitching new hair-dos, with Marian Hurley leading the parade. Night-colored evening dresses led the variety of gowns sported by ECTC jingle belles, with bridal-white tagging not far behind. It must have been pay day in the services, for orchids and roses vied with the colorful Christmas decorations. Incidentally, high honors should go to Marine Mike Cook whose untiring efforts made themselves known in the gaily decorated Christmas tree, the blue canopy covering the entrance, and the scattered bells, wreaths and candles.

Music by Thurston

Hal Thurston's music blended with the Christmas theme as he melted gates and gals with his "White Christmas." His "The Dreamer" also created quite an impression in the mind of Emmett Fisher, who spent the entire evening singing the first two words. This two-word solo must not have been too objectionable to the crowds of femmes who mobbed The Big Fish.

The Marine Race

Miss Frances Alex came out first in the Marine Race with three ma- (See DANCE on Page Four)

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Students, faculty and townswomen are doing an excellent job of rolling bandages in the Red Cross workroom in the basement of Austin.

Eileen Farrell Will Give Concert Here

Eileen Farrell, brilliant young star of CBS, will appear in the Wright Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. on the night of January 13.

Miss Farrell, who has risen to fame within the last few years, has been acclaimed by critics as "one of the most promising young artists to have come along in a many a day." Her voice, that of a dramatic soprano, has been praised by Robert C. Bagar as "big and lustrous . . . the Kirsten Flagstad, Helen Traubel type of voice . . ."

Miss Farrell made her debut over CBS several years ago as a guest over a symphonic program conducted by Howard Barlow. On that occasion she sang the extremely difficult "Liebstodt" from Tristan and Isolde. From that day on she has risen to the fame she now enjoys.

Last year she appeared over three weekly CBS broadcasts, but dropped them this year to concentrate on one program a week and her concert appearances. Miss Farrell has been informed by the management of the Metropolitan Opera House, peer of all opera organizations, that whenever she is free they would like for her to join their list of artists.



College To Close Friday For Christmas Holidays

East Carolina Teachers college will close at noon on Friday, December 17, in observance of the Christmas holidays and to the end of the fall quarter. According to Registrar Howard J. McGinnis, "This has been a very good quarter. Everything has gone along very well and with very little disturbance, in spite of the present turmoil."

About Student Fee

Doctor McGinnis asked that the students be reminded of the fact that the student activity fee of \$6 will be paid along with the regular fee in the Administration building before registration.

Since the students will register for the winter quarter on January 4, they are asked to get the new schedules that are now available in the Administration building and work out all problems in schedule for winter quarter with their advisers before going home for the holidays. This will avoid some of the confusion on registration day, says Doctor McGinnis.

The College Calendar

Because of the necessity of having 34 weeks in the college year, the calendar for this year will follow the outlined plan given in the college catalog. This means that there will be a four-year college scholarship was awarded Annie Blanche and a \$200 note to Alta for being declared national winners. Both girls plan to be home demonstration agents.

Gilbert Leads Singing of Christmas Carols

Mr. Karl Gilbert, talented faculty musician, led the student body in the singing of Christmas carols in chapel Tuesday, December 7.

Under the leadership of Mr. Gilbert, the students sang together "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "It Came upon the Midnight Clear," "White Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night! Holy Night!" Sheets containing the words of the carols were distributed among the students.

Ruth Winslow led the devotional and introduced Mr. Gilbert.

Fraternity Told Story Of Spanish Christmas

An account of the story of Spanish Christmas by Esther Maie White and duet of "Silent Night" in Spanish by Katie Owen and Ronald Lee featured the program at the semi-monthly meeting of the Phi Sigma Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, foreign languages fraternity, held Thursday evening, December 9. Katie Owen also read a poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Three new members, Hazel Gray Evans, Jassie Mae Horne and Sarah Moore, were initiated into the fraternity at this meeting.

'Sampson County Belles' Winners

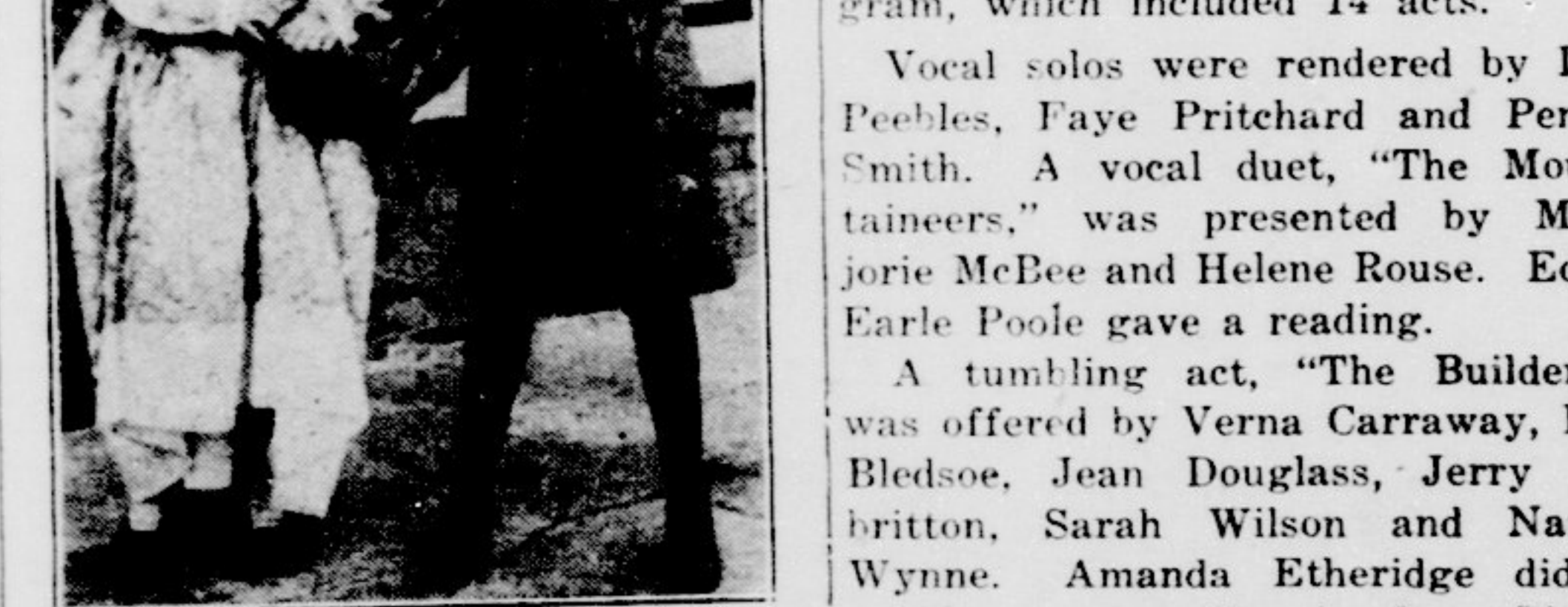
Rendering "Pins and Needles in my Heart" in their best Hill-Billy style while decked in the most appropriate and becoming costumes, the "Sampson County Belles," Katie Earle Owen and Mattie Grace Alderman, walked away with first honors of a collar in war stamps at the amateur hour program sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association Friday night, December 3, in Austin auditorium. Several hundred students paid the small admission price to witness the program.

At Soda Shop

Following the program, the Sampson County Belles visited the soda shop and, basket and pitch pipe in hand, serenaded the students therein. They added to their night's earnings by taking up a collection after again singing "Pins and Needles."

Second prize of 50 cents in war stamps went to a group of girls doing a Can Can dance. The dancers are Hilda Moore, Julia Hancock, Jerry Albritton, Elma Powell, Tommie Averette and Amanda Etheridge. Third prize of 25 cents in stamps

"PINS AND NEEDLES" and these get-ups won first prize in the amateur hour program for Mattie Grace Alderman, left, and Katie Earle Owen.



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To Cut or Not To Cut Let's Get It Settled!

Absences from classes have long been a bone of contention at East Carolina Teachers college. Two years ago students were allowed a straight total of eight cuts with no strings attached. This method proved unsatisfactory because of the excessive number of absences from classes, and the students themselves took action to remedy the situation in the spring of 1942.

It was through action by the student body that all absences from classes, except those with special excuses, were made "double" cuts, or counted as two of the allowed eight absences. This left the college with its present inconsistent system, which in name gives eight cuts during the quarter, but which in actuality allows four absences.

And even this system has proved unsatisfactory in that there have been many too many absences from classes. The faculty has now taken action on the matter, and a committee has been appointed to recommend a better system. Various suggestions have been made as to a solution to the problem of absences. One faculty member has suggested unlimited cuts, maintaining that the teachers would then make the courses hard enough so that cuts would be impracticable. This is generally considered as too much of an extreme. In other colleges such methods as reducing the number of hours of credit given and lowering the grade for the course are used. Both of these systems are extremist and fail to follow sound reasoning. Some colleges, such as Duke university, allow unlimited cuts for students making the Honor list or Dean's list in scholastic averages. This, too, is improbable for East Carolina, which has no such list.

It is not known as yet what the faculty committee will recommend, but it seems likely that they will suggest allowing three unconditional cuts each quarter and a limited number of excused cuts—the requirements for an excused absence being made more stringent than in the past. Unless a better system is proposed, this seems to be the most practicable solution to the East Carolina problem.

'Claudia' Marks New Milestone for Chi Pi

With the successful presentation of Rose Frankens' *Claudia* on Friday and Saturday evenings, the Chi Pi players marked the beginning of their seventh year as an essential part of East Carolina Teachers college. Since being founded on the campus in the spring of 1937 by Clifton Britton and John David Bridgers, the Chi Pi group has brought widespread recognition to itself and to the college.

Almost every major performance of any type on the campus in the past seven years has been either produced by the Chi Pi players or aided by members of the group. Perhaps the peak was reached two years ago when a Chi Pi play, directed by Clifton Britton, won a state championship. Last year the group was largely responsible for the great success of the opera *Martha*.

And now the success of *Claudia* marks another milestone in the progress of the Chi Pi players. Myriads of efforts go into each Chi Pi drama, and *Claudia* has been no exception. In addition to endless rehearsals for several weeks, many hours have been put in by the back stage crews. All of the students owe a vote of congratulations and thanks to the Chi Pi players.

The Teco Echo

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'War Is Hell' Note: Army Gets Sherman

"War is hell"—so said Sherman. The staff of the TECO ECHO becomes the latest exponent of this maxim. Another Sherman has gone to war. This may be bad for the enemies of democracy, but it is more immediately bad for the TECO ECHO and in the long run for the college.

Most students have never met Sherman M. Parks, and probably only a few have noticed his name in the masthead of the TECO ECHO as "technical adviser." Sherman has printed the college newspaper and served in an advisory capacity to the staffs for five years. He has been largely responsible for the paper's achieving the success it has in the journalistic field. Last Wednesday Sherman was inducted into the army of the United States at the Fort Bragg induction center. As a result of this the Renfrew Printing company, which prints the paper and Pieces O' Eight, might liquidate. This would create for the staffs and for the student body as a whole the problem of finding a means of printing these publications. But before attempting to solve this problem, the college should join the staffs in extending a note of thanks and best wishes to Sherman Parks.

Now Is The Time To Start Collecting

One prime requisite of any teacher is a personal library. The prospective teacher should have his library well begun by the time he has finished his four-year college course.

Facilities for obtaining books of any type are negligible on the East Carolina campus. In some cases students may obtain books no longer being used in classes from the book room. Although books of this type are usually text books and not too attractive to the student, they are in many cases valuable additions to a personal library. This is especially true in such fields as science, home economics and mathematics.

Another source of books on the campus is the stationery store which vends a limited number of reprints of books at prices which students can afford. This source can be much improved if the stationery store will procure reprints and cheap copies of the classics and other books valuable to a teacher's library.

Since students in this college are not required to furnish their own books, they lose a valuable incentive to beginning a personal library. Teachers on the campus could help remedy this situation, perhaps, by offering for sale to the students at reduced prices any old copies or duplicate copies of good books which they may have. In a number of cases East Carolina faculty members have books which serve only to overstock their own library shelves and which in many cases might be valuable to students just beginning libraries.

At any rate, students interested in having personal libraries (and this should be all students, especially those planning to teach) should begin now to investigate possibilities of procuring desirable books.

Health Service

How it works:

Your college health service is organized in two divisions—the clinic and the infirmary.

The clinic provides two definite periods daily when the college physician and a nurse are at the health service and are available for consultation and professional service. The college nurses are not permitted to diagnose or prescribe, making it most important that attendance at the infirmary occur when the physician is present. At this time your complaints are considered and advice and treatment is given for all conditions not requiring bed rest or isolation. If your condition is such that bed rest is needed, the doctor orders your admission to the wards of the infirmary. Only in this manner can you be admitted to the infirmary.

The infirmary clinic provides common medicines and supplies to all as a part of the health service. For special drugs or materials prescriptions are given enabling the student to obtain from the drug stores the needed supplies. Dispensing is done only on the doctor's order and only to the person concerned.

Only minor surgery is provided at the

infirmary. For more extensive surgical care students are sent to the local hospital. For eye, ear, nose and throat care and for dental care students are referred to specialists. The health service does not at this time have an X-ray or metabolism machine and laboratory facilities are limited.

For sudden acute illness or for accidents the student may call for service at any time and the nurse in charge, at her discretion, will call the college physician.

The health service provides no medical service to students in private homes, dormitories or at any place, except in the college infirmary.

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 science group is presented as follows:

Modern Methods and Materials for Teaching Science by Heiss; *The Development of Generalized Science Courses in State Teachers Colleges* by Reynolds; *Basic Mathematics* by Hart; *Fundamental Mathematics* by Harkin; *Mathematics in Agriculture* by McGee; *Mathematics for Every Day Affairs* by Mallory; *The Gist of Mathematics* by Moore; *Practical Mathematics, Parts I and II* by Palmer; *The Mathematics of Finance* by Perkins and Perkins; *Mathematics Dictionary* by James; *Bibliography of Mathematical Education* by Schaff; *Teaching of Secondary Mathematics* by Butler; *Seventeenth Yearbook of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics*; *Algebra, Mathematics for Technical Training* by Evans; *A Survey of Modern Algebra* by Birkhoff and McLane; *Plane Trigonometry-Mathematics for Technical Training* by Evans; *College Geometry* by Daus; *Calculus-Mathematics for Technical Training* by Evans; *Calculus* by Nelson; *Differential and Integral Calculus* by Bacon; *Elements of Differential and Integral Calculus* by Granville; *Elementary Functions* by Gale; *A Herpetological Consideration of Faunal Areas in Southern Arizona* by Gloyd; *Fundamentals of Electricity* from the Training for Victory; *Principles of Chemistry Bound with Reference Book of Inorganic Chemistry* by Hildebrand; *A Course in General Chemistry* by Bray; *Semi-Micro Laboratory Exercises* by Burrows; *Lecture Experiments in Chemistry* by Fowles; *Chemical Elements* by Nechauer; *Variation and Differentiation in Ceratophyllum* by Pearl; *Wild Violets of North America* by Baird; *Lamortory Directions for Histological Technique* by Brauer; *Marine Shells of the West Coast of North America* by Oldroyd; *The Spider Book* by Comstock; *Contribution to the Herpetology of the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee* by Necker; *Reptiles and Amphibians of the Chicago Region* by Schmidt; *Poisonous Snakes of Illinois* by Necker.

With The Armed Forces

by Rosalie Brown

For our last issue before the holidays, we have news from several of our boys, some of whom we have not heard from before. First is Staff Sgt. James W. Joyner. His letter was slightly cut up by the time it reached his alma mater, but one gets used to such things when the boys get over anxious to write an interesting letter. In this case, it was a matter of telling us where he is stationed. All we know is he is somewhere outside of the continental limits of the U. S. A. But that covers a lot of territory. James says he is Uncle Sam's number one "goldbrick" when the college papers reach him, until he has finished reading it from cover to cover. He writes, "I am stationed in a (an dthen the censor's scissors went to work) wilderness and have been here for the past thirteen months. We have a USO show occasionally so at least we see a white woman once in a while. (That makes a big difference—believe it or not!)" Guess the other fellows out in other wildernesses know exactly what he means. Just as a word of helpfulness to you James, there will be plenty of good-looking, white girls at ECTC when you get back to the states, so don't fail to come and look them over. Address: S-Sgt. James W. Joyner, 9th Station, N. A. W., APO 691, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Jenkins, editor of this sheet, recently received a letter from our old friend Coach John Christenbury, who is now a Lt. (jg) in the navy. Coach John (as he was known to all the students while on our campus) is

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Jean Goggin and Louise Kilgo

Lillian Boyette, better known as "Mickey," is another of the East Carolina Teachers college students to be elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and American Universities*.

This year Mickey is president of the Methodist Student association, on the business staff of the Tecoan, on which she also served last year, and on the entertainment committee. She is third vice-president of the Association of Childhood Education and a member of the glee club.

Last year Mickey was secretary of the Women's Athletic association and the recreational chairman of Methodist Student association. During summer school she served as president of the Student Cooperative Government association.

Primary education is Mickey's major, and at present she is doing her practice teaching at the Training school. About this she says, "and I do love it!"

When asked about her hobby Mickey said, "I collect ear bobs, if you can call that a hobby."

While being interviewed Mickey was madly dressing for a date with Carey, her little sailor from Windsor, who was waiting in the parlor of Jarvis hall. Mickey herself hails from Ashokis and is a transfer from the Women's college, but she confessed that she likes it here much better. Her favorite sports are swimming and tennis.

As to her favorite song she pondered a bit and said, "They change so often—but



right now it's 'I'll Be Home for Christmas,' right now it's 'I'll Be Home for Christmas,' something else," she hastily reminded the writers.

Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way! Do you realize it, chilluns? Christmas is just around exams!

Christmas means giving; giving means shopping; and shopping means a headache—unless you make out a Christmas shopping

list and start early. But remember this year of all years you must give useful gifts. You mustn't buy what's not absolutely necessary just because your pockets jingle jangle jingle, 'cause that's inflation.

But supposing you have a couple of college lassies on your Christmas list of musts; then hear ye, hear ye, for hence follow accessories galore to decorate the evergreens. Most bags are big enough to stand-in for overnight cases. The favorites are huge deep-seated pouches with long shoulder straps, copies of the mailman's letter bag. All the fashion mags show many. A particularly nice one, the frameless capeskin poke-bag, expands like an accordion—holds a beggar's fortune plus all your worldly goods. The college *Vogue* suggests a giant carryall in soft yellow calfskin with yellow scarf to match, worn with a grey-checked suit will bring cheers from the bandstand.

stationed at the Naval Magazine, Port Chicago, Calif. He says the duty is strenuous but interesting. "The activities are of a confidential nature and there is a good chance I will move closer to Tokyo as the big eastern push progresses," writes the Coach. The coach is interested in knowing where all "his boys" are and guesses that they are scattered all over the world which is about right. He wants addresses, so if you will watch this column from time to time you will be receiving them, "Coach." Here is wishing you a speedy trip to Tokyo where you can use some of those offensives you taught our undefeated football team year before last, and even speedier return home and to ECTC. Address: Lt. (j.g.) J. B. Christenbury, 840 Berrillissa St., Martinez, Cal.

Almost as popular as the pouch is the collarbox. Way back when Grandpop went a-courting, he had to have his collar (a stiff affair made separately from his shirt) but the modern miss must have her collarbox bag, a round stiff bottomed affair, soft upper, with a drawstring. A large one would make a super addenda for suits and sports jackets. The same bag dressed up for dancing—big or little evenings—comes in tortoise shell bottom and side rim—the top in black satin. Any bag would make a super gift for roommates (you could always snitch it for something extra special).

Jim White and Carl Whitehurst are bunk mates up at Fort Eustis, Va. Jim writes that he misses school this year, but his work is right in line with his commerce major while here. He is secretary to a psychiatrist, "and the work never fails to be interesting." He confesses that now he wishes he has taken more interest in those psychology courses under Doctor Adams. Address: PFC James L. White, ASN 14157194, Hq. & Hq. Btry. AARTC, Fort Eustis, Va.

You'll get no cold shoulder if you give gloves. White washable capeskin pretty up dark suits. Champagne-beige gloves, four button length; velveteen cuffed gloves; short gloves; long gloves; dress gloves; sports gloves; gloves with a future; they'll love you if you give gloves.

Word reaches us that Keith C. Hudson is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the army air forces pre-flight school for pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama. . . . Walter Mallard received his wings and commission in the AAF this month and was a recent visitor to the campus. Friends were glad to see him back, and looking hale and hearty in his uniform. . . . First Lt. Dave Breese is back in the states and Raleigh after service as pilot of a light bomber in Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, Scotland, England, Tunisia, Malta, Sicily and Italy. Dave wears an air medal ribbon with five clusters. He has seen 14 months in active service.

There's a world of little do-dads for gifts such as beanie, fur felt, wool felt, crocheted wool (feeling energetic? might make this 'un!), with mittens to match. Vests, suspenders (holds 'em up), baby caps with attached ear muffs, all applied with felt hearts and flowers.

Charles Cushman is in pilot training in advanced school and is scheduled to finish in a few weeks. "Oh happy day! I'm having a special pair of silver wings made, three feet wide and lit up with neon lights, to wear when I get my leave. That's how proud I'll be of them," he writes. "Cush" wanted to know who is taking care of his favorite bush just before you get to gate No. 1. That was his "parlor" while he was here and he hopes it isn't being neglected. Our best wishes go to another of our boys who has made good. He is stationed at Stuttgart Army Air Field, Arkansas, at present.

A span for a tiny waist—nothing better could come off the Christmas tree. Wide ones in crushed red gloveskin, or black suede, narrow 'uns in brown suede or calfskin, silvered sparklers for evening—your pick, you'll find one to suit your taste and purse.

Sgt. Mitchell S. Avery writes from Camp White, Oregon, that he gets the paper and enjoys it very much. At the time his letter was written he was on maneuvers in a dry, dusty county where the "nights are really cold and the days scorching hot."

There'll always be a handy—they're coming in all the colors and many pretty prints. Cotton for morning, linen for afternoon, chiffon for evenings. Round the clock they go!

Another of the "staffroom buddies," Pvt. Norman B. Waters (as his letter was headed, but Brant to everyone around here) is in California with the Leathernecks. "I've been out here for three weeks now and haven't done a thing but drill about five hours a day, run obstacle courses, work in the field and scrub floors." He finishes his training there December 25, and then goes to aerial gunner school. He says for Jenkins to "be good and I'll stuff some Japs to send you."

Sweaters, scarves, blouses, so the Christmas shopping goes. But remember Santa Claus only comes to see good little boys and girls on his annual flight from the North Pole. So if you want old Santa to fill your stocking brimming over on Christmas Eve night you'd better get down and cram till exams are written down in history. Happy holidays!

John Saieed, who is now a cadet in the army air forces, writes Editor Jenkins, "I arrived here at Mississippi State College, November 24. I like this place next to ECTC, and the food is fine. . . I am classified as pilot. . . The New York Times stated that my class, which is class 120, is the 'guinea pig' of the Army Air corps, because we were the first class to take classification before entering college, instead of after college."

Do the Students Want Another Telephone?

From all sides one still hears complaints from students about the telephone situation, yet nothing is being done about the congestion around the pay phone in Jarvis. As TECO ECHO, it is possible, despite war conditions, that a telephone might be obtained for Wilson hall. Obviously, the administration will do nothing about obtaining such a telephone without being prompted. Such prompting must come from the student body. If the students think they need another telephone and want to obtain one, action should be begun through the Student Cooperative council or in a mass meeting. What about it? Do the students want another telephone? Or is all of their complaining just conversation?

Good luck to you, John.

Strong Competition Evidenced in Girls' Volley Ball



Cotten-Wilson volleyball team. (left to right), first row: Helen Rouse, Isabelle Humphrey, Jerry Albritton, Jean Chaplin; second row: Dot Jones, Elsie West, Doris Stevens, Margaret Zail; back: Nell Murphy.

Spirited competition is being shown by the four teams engaged in the intramural girls' volleyball tournament. Each of the teams has played three games and all, except Jarvis II, have won two while losing one. Jarvis II has failed to come through as yet.

In the first games played Tuesday evening, December 8, in the Wright gymnasium, Jarvis I defeated Fleming, 21-16, and the Cotten-Wilson team edged Jarvis II, 25-23.

Four games were played on the second night of the tournament Tuesday, December 9. The Cotten-Wilson aggregation topped Jarvis I, 23-20, and the Jarvis I team in turn downed Jarvis II, 23-16. Fleming bounced back to earn two victories, defeating Jarvis II, 20-12, and beating Cotten-Wilson, 20-13.

From Jarvis hall, which has the smallest number of girls but has two teams entered, Verna Carraway and Julia Ann Hancock have been outstanding on the I team, while Amanda Etheridge and Dot Peele have paced II. "B. B." Bartholomew and Carolyn Register have played best for Fleming. The Cotten-Wilson team has been paced by Sit Knowles, Doris Stevens and Helene Rouse.

"There are so many good players that it is hard to pick a varsity team in volleyball," says Isabelle Humphrey, head of the sport.



Jarvis I volleyball team. (left to right), first row: Helen Rouse, Isabelle Humphrey, Jerry Albritton, Jean Chaplin; second row: Dot Jones, Elsie West, Doris Stevens, Margaret Zail; back: Nell Murphy.

Alumnus Wins Letter With Seahawk Eleven

Ensign James (Big Jim) Johnson of Raleigh '38 graduate and four letter athlete at ECTC, received a major football award this week as a regular member of the 1943 Seahawk football squad of the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Iowa City, Iowa.

Ensign Johnson received the Navy letter as left tackle for the powerful Pre-Flight team which closed its highly successful season with nine victories and one defeat. The Seahawks have been voted the No. 2 football team in the nation and the top-ranking service eleven.

While at ECTC Johnson specialized his athletic talent on boxing, and this experience is serving him in good stead in his role as boxing coach of the Navy fliers at Iowa City. His brother, Jack Johnson, is a sophomore at ECTC.

Sophomore-Junior Team Holds Lead In Soccer Tourney

After five hard-fought contests the Sophomore-Junior soccer teams holds a 2-1 advantage in games won. Two games were scoreless deadlocks.

In the first game of the season Wednesday, December 1, the Senior-Freshman outfit held the sophomores and juniors to a scoreless tie, although short three players. The following Friday the two teams battled through another scoreless encounter. The Sophomore-Junior team won, 4-0, Monday, December 6; and the Senior-Freshman team turned the tables, 2-0, last Wednesday. Friday the juniors and sophomores came back to win, 2-0.

Superior playing as goalkeeper and expert performance with her defensive drop kick by Annie B. Bartholomew is lauded by her Senior-Freshman teammates. "Lee Bledsoe seems to always have the ball and Polly Taylor is another star," says Molly Brown, head of soccer.

A varsity team for soccer has been picked as follows: Annie Bartholomew, Lee Bledsoe, Amanda Etheridge, Margaret Hall, Hilda Moore, Dot Peele, Carolyn Register, Jean Scarborough, Doris Stevens, Pauline Taylor, Lucy Winston, Anne Woody, Molly Brown and Nell Murphy.

Moye and Johnson Lead Mates to 39-37 Victory

Johnson's Team Gets 72-26 Win Over Bombardiers

Paced by Blanie Moye and Captain Stanfield Johnson, who scored 16 and 15 points, the Sharpshooters edged a hard-fought 39-37 victory over Joe Lassiter's Marines in the first game of the intramural basketball season Monday evening, December 6.

There was some discussion about the score a minute before the end of the game, the score board giving the Sharpshooters a six-point advantage and the official book giving the score as 39-37. The latter was accepted and the Sharpshooters put on a freezing exhibition in the final minute.

Standouts for the Sharpshooters other than Moye and Johnson were Keith Cummings with six points, Tom Rowlette with two and Bernice Jenkins who played a good floor game. Ben Harrison led the Marines with 18 points. Captain Lassiter scored nine, Fenner Boyd six and Morrison Leggett four. Jack Johnson was good on defense.

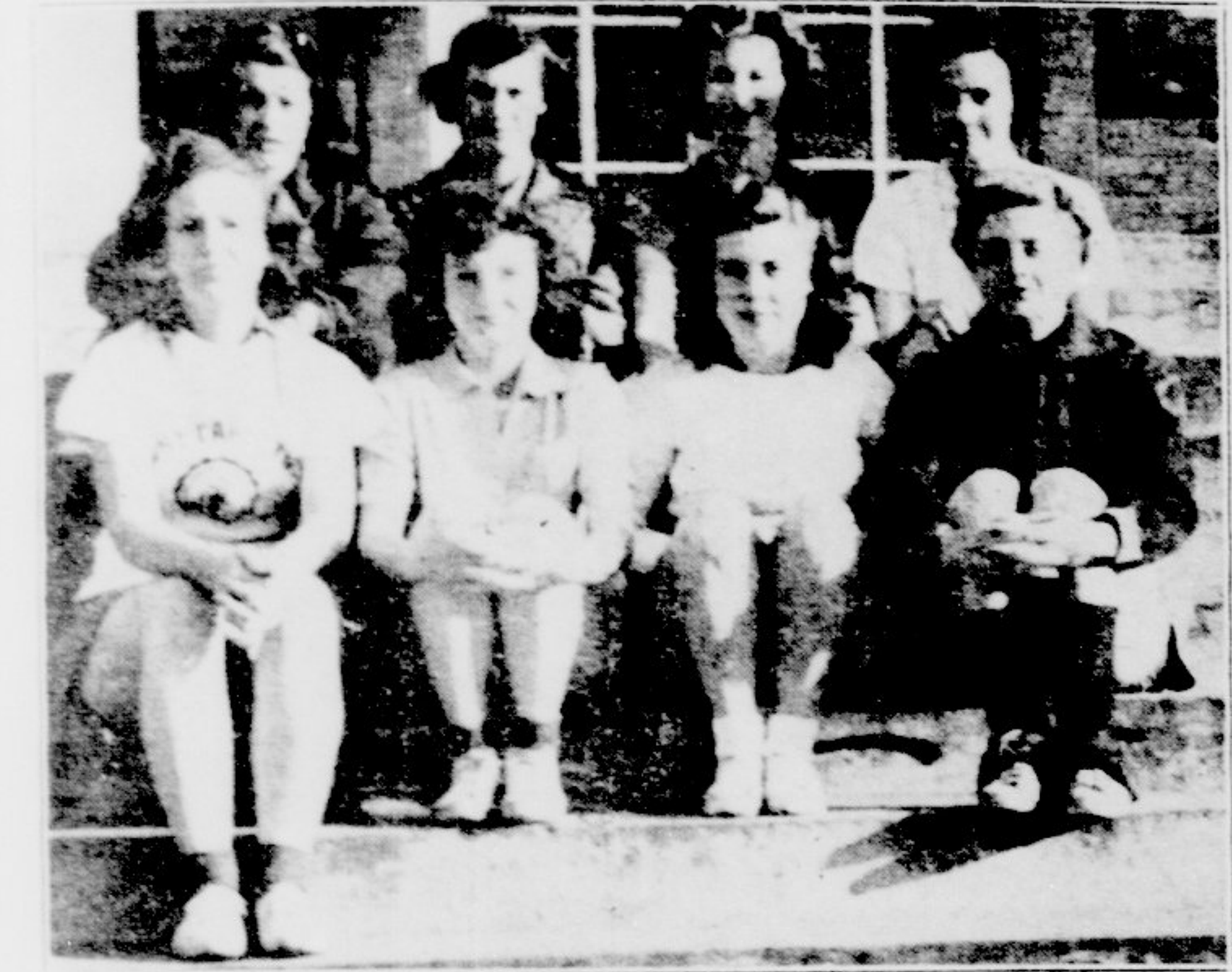
Etheridge Wins Ping Pong Match

Scoring their second straight victory, Stanfield Johnson's Sharpshooters overwhelmed Beverly Cutler's Bombardiers, 72-26, in an intramural basketball game in Wright Friday afternoon. Johnson hung up an individual point record for the year with 37 tallies.

Blanie Moye scored 15 points for the victors. Other leaders were Tom Rowlette with 10 points, Bernice Jenkins with seven and Bill Griffin with two. Alton Gray scored 18 for the losers. Ben Brown had four points, and J. C. Shepherd and Cutler scored two each. Clifton Crandell led the defense at guard.

This was the last game to be played before Christmas. According to Coach O. A. Hankner, new teams will probably be chosen after the holidays.

In the lower bracket Bledsoe topped Nan Little in the first round, defeated Julia Hancock in the second round was given a forfeit in the quarter-finals and stopped Dot Peele in the semi-finals. Molly Brown defeated Jerry Albritton in the first round, but failed to play her match with Annie Bartholomew in time, giving Bledsoe her forfeit victory. Dot Peele advanced to the semi-finals on a bye, a victory over Lucy Winston and a forfeit.



Jarvis II volleyball team. (left to right), first row: Nan Little, Mae Brown, Loeda McLawhorn, Amanda Etheridge; second row: Dot Peele, Catherine Brinson, Annie Belle Johnson, Jean Mathews.

Sports Editor Gives Records Of Players in Touch Football

Since in the opinion of most sports enthusiasts the boys deserve more recognition for their exploits in the sand spurs on Wright Field this fall, we are publishing "top honors" of the football season concluded in November. An All-Star team has already been published.

The most valuable player award for both teams goes to Ben Brown. He was selected on the basis of his leading the league in passing, rushing, and punting. He completed 13 touchdown passes, had a rushing average of about six yards, and a punting average of nearly 40 yards. Besides this, he was fifth in the total number of points scored. Ben is from the Methodist orphanage in Raleigh, where he played in the backfield three years. His home is in Greenville.

The best sportsmanship award goes to Stanfield Johnson. Defensive Honors

Defensive Honors	
The Marines:	
Morrison Leggett, Marine,	end
Stanfield Johnson, Commando,	back
Ben Brown, Marine,	back
Keith Cummings, Marine,	tackle
Passing honors go to Brown, who threw 13 touchdown passes. Runner-up was Stanfield Johnson with 12. Also: Joe Lassiter connected with three; Ed Beddingfield, two; and Keith Cummings, one.	
Scoring Leaders	
Hats are off to Blanie Moye for scoring the most points. Blanie scored almost a half of his team's points. The individual listing is as follows:	
Blanie Moye, Commando,	center 54
Clifton Crandell, Marine,	center 52
Fenner Boyd, Commando,	

The Commandos had five men to share scoring honors.	
Others: Stanfield Johnson, 14; Ed Beddingfield, 13; Bill Kittred, 12; Beverly Cutler, 3; Keith Cummings, 7; and Snag Clark, 7. All Marines had a hand in scoring except two, while the Commandos had five men to share scoring honors.	

Men's Ping Pong Meet Goes into Semi-finals	
Play in the men's ping pong tournament has gone into the semi-finals as the Teco Echo goes to press. Ed Beddingfield will play Joe Lassiter and J. C. Shepherd will meet Stanfield Johnson to determine the finalists.	
Beddingfield defeated Alton Gray in the first round and Beverly Cutler, who drew a bye in the first round, in the quarter-finals. Clifton Crandell downed Big John Chariton in the first round and was stopped by Lassiter in the quarter-finals. Johnson drew a bye in the first round and defeated Robert Martin in the quarter-finals. Shepherd defeated Fenner Boyd in the first round and Bernice Jenkins, who drew a bye, in the quarter-finals.	

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'Claudia' Presented Successfully By Chi Pi Players

Large Audiences See Performance Friday, Saturday

Claudia, Rose Franken's recent Broadway hit presented by the Chi Pi players, played to large audiences of several hundred in Austin auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings. Approximately \$270 was realized from the production, according to Chi Pi Treasurer Hilda Moore. Cooke Takes Lead

Virginia Cooke, who took the title role was proclaimed as "superb" in portrayal of the child-like young wife who gradually learns to meet life on its own terms. Claudia's husband, David, was sympathetically played by Ed Beddingfield, whose interpretation of David's tender, mature character gripped the audience.

Some of Mrs. Brown's (Hazel Harris) best scenes were stolen by a flickering lamp. Hazel did a fine job, however, as the mother of Claudia who, with the assistance of David, helps the flighty young matron to grow up.

Others Perform Well
The devoted serving couple, Fritz and Bertha, were well played by Jimmy Warren and Hilda Moore.

Kenneth James gave an outstanding performance as Jerry Seymour, the sophisticated Englishman and "other man" in Claudia's life. Josephine Gibson and Jean Harrelson provided good comedy as Daruschka and Julia. Britton Comments

Clifton Britton, Chi Pi director for six years and present head of dramatics in Goldsboro high school, attended the second performance and commented favorably on the production as a whole. He said he considered the set, designed by J. L. Brandt, one of the best ever seen on the East Carolina stage.

Director Pleased
Elizabeth Stoney, director of Claudia, expressed herself as being very much pleased with the performance and with the audience reaction. Miss Stoney left yesterday to return to Chapel Hill, where she is a graduate student in dramatics at the University of North Carolina.

Who's Who in Cast of Chi Pi Production



Virginia Cooke (Claudia) was born in Aulander, N. C. Since then she has lived in Beaufort, Saratoga and Wilson, in the last of which places she attended high school. There she was outstanding in dramatics, as she has been here since her freshman year when she made her debut on the ECTC stage as Queenie in *On the Bridge at Midnight*. Last year she appeared in *Ladies in Retirement*.



Ed Beddingfield (David) was born in Clayton, N. C. There he went to high school where he was prominent in dramatics, although more concerned with the technical work than with acting. In 1940 he entered the University of North Carolina where he later became president of the student body of the Pharmacy school. He plans to return to Chapel Hill as a medical student after Christmas.



Hazel Harris (Mrs. Brown) was born in Mississippi, but soon moved to western North Carolina where she attended high school at Montreat junior college. She was a member of the dramatic club there and appeared in several plays. She plans to transfer to the University of North Carolina next year to major in dramatics. This is her first venture into dramatics since coming to college. Kenneth was not a member of the Chi Pi players before appearing in Claudia.



Kenneth James (Jerry) was born in Pitt county in the Winterville vicinity and attended school in Winterville. He appeared in several plays in high school and played the lead in his senior play, *That Boy, Jimmy*. A sophomore at East Carolina, this is his first venture into dramatics since coming to college. Kenneth was not a member of the Chi Pi players before appearing in Claudia.

Chi Pi Players Moving Spirit Of Drama at East Carolina

In the spring of 1937 a small group of students interested in dramatics, under the leadership of Clifton Britton and John David Bridges, banded together to form the Chi Pi players. Since that time this organization has been the moving spirit of the drama on the East Carolina campus.

Outstanding Plays
During this period it has produced, either alone or in collaboration with the senior class, such memorable plays as *Stage Door*, *Wuthering Heights*, *Romona*, *The Skull*, *Double Door*, *A Doll's House*, *Ladies in Retirement* and *Claudia*. Most of these productions were directed by Clifton Britton, under whose guidance interest in dramatics reached a new high at East Carolina, in his six years here.

The Directors
After Clifton left the college in 1942 there was a brief gap in the succession of plays which was ended in the spring of 1943 by the production of *Ladies in Retirement*, which was directed by Miss Ellen Rion Caldwell of the mathematics department. Miss Elizabeth Stoney was brought from the University of North Carolina to direct *Claudia*, presented last Friday and Saturday evenings.

Purposes of Chi Pi
Purpose of the Chi Pi players as stated in their constitution is (in part) "... to give its members practical experience in the interpreting and producing of outstanding plays, to promote interest in the dramatic activities of the school, to develop the creative talent of the students of the school, ... and to promote an enthusiasm for the drama in all its phases." To these aims the club has been faithful in its six and one-half years, according to Hazel Harris, present Chi Pi president.

Success of Play Depends on Crew

As soldiers on the warfronts must be backed up by the men who turn out the armaments they use so must a play production be supported with the tireless work of a backstage crew who turn out the clothes, properties, sets and lights they must have. The recent production of *Claudia* given by the Chi Pi players had such a crew, who were to be found working diligently to see that everything backstage went off right.

Mary Frances Ellis and Corneia Deems, who were in charge of the properties, each night of performance and rehearsal were busy checking every property to see that it was in its right place at the right time.

J. L. Brandt, with the faithful assistance of Hazel Harris and Hubert Bergerson, constructed the sets that he designed for *Claudia*, while Mary Sue Moore and Katherine Sprinkle supplied the costumes needed. Margie Dudley and Margaret Lewis took care of all the tickets and management of the house the night of performances. The program was designed by Douglas Nelson, and the lighting was handled by J. L. Brandt, Hazel Harris and Emily Gray. Rosalie Brown handled the publicity. Jimmy Warren was stage manager.

Quarterly, a publication with a news department which was discontinued in 1923. After this the Alumni association published and sent to newspapers, a clip sheet. Finally, a four sheet newspaper was published every other week by the association. When the *Teco Echo* was established it was understood that the Alumni department was to have space in every issue for an alumni column.

Miss Lois Grishby and Dr. Denver E. Baughan have succeeded Miss Jenkins as editorial adviser. Doctor Baughan having been elected for the current year. Dr. Beecher Flanagan replaced Mr. Wright as adviser to the business staff several years ago.

Committees Appointed For Freshman-Junior

Plans for the freshman-junior dance were made at the first official meeting of the freshman class held recently with President Clifton Nelson presiding. No date has been set for the dance as yet, but it will be held some time in January or early in February, according to President Nelson.

Chairmen for the dance committees were appointed as follows: Mary Ellis Knotts and Jean Harrelson, decorations; Lois Jones, chaperone; Keith Cummings, door; Frances Page, invitations; Winifred Bell, property and lights; June Brandenburg, orchestra; and Jackie DeLysie, figure.

Jean Harrelson Takes Part of Julia In Play

Jean Harrelson (Julia) was born in Wilmington, N. C. From there she moved to Winston-Salem, where she was active in high school dramatics and also took part in the Community Little Theatre. Her home is now in New River. There she has worked with USO dramatics, thus gaining valuable experience.

Teco Echo Meets Student Demands Since Year 1925

By Margie Dudley
Springing from a demand from time to time for a student newspaper and resulting from the student need of publications and better entertainments, the dreamed about became a reality when the first issue of the *Teco Echo* was published in the fall of 1925 with Deanie Boone Haskett, present critic teacher in the English department, Greenville high school, as editor.

At a mass meeting of the student body on November 23, 1925, the proposition of an entertainment and publication fee was submitted. The students themselves set the student activity fee at five dollars per student, to be paid at the beginning of each quarter. This fund was to be apportioned to the organizations by a committee of students and faculty advisers. This plan was to insure every girl's getting an annual and the college newspaper.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, present assistant Dean of Women, was YWCA reporter on the first *Teco Echo* staff. From its beginning down to a few years ago Miss Mamie Jenkins and Mr. M. L. Wright were editorial adviser and business adviser of the college paper.

At first the staff of the paper was elected by nominations from the floor at a general mass meeting. Recently, nominations have been submitted by a nominations committee of the publications board, established in 1935 with the student body adding any names desired. The *Teco Echo* grew out of The



Hilda Moore (Bertha) is another Greenville student. However, she lived in Virginia for two years where she attended the first grade. She is a second quarter sophomore. "I've never been in any other dramatic productions that count," was her comment when asked about her previous experience. A credit to her mental abilities is the fact that she skipped two and one-half grades.



Jimmy Warren (Fritz) is what he calls a "Walsarian" which means he studied dramatics under R. G. Walsler at Greenville high school. This third quarter freshman was born and reared in Greenville. His previous experience includes radio plays and high school productions. He was a member of the Black Masquers, honorary high school dramatics society. There he appeared in one contest play and managed the stage for another. He designed and built scenery for the Kiwanis minstrel last year.



Josephine Gibson (Daruschka) is still another Greenville high school product. She also got her start in dramatics under R. G. Walsler. She appeared in a number of plays while attending Greenville high school. Her talent for music brought her to the stage at East Carolina last year as a member of a group giving a vocal concert. It was this vocal ability which helped her to land the part of Daruschka, an opera singer, in the production, *Claudia*.

Alumni News

Miss Elizabeth Meadows, daughter of President and Mrs. Leon Meadows is teaching advanced mathematics at Mercer university, Ga. Elizabeth graduated from this college in 1941 and continued her education the following year at Baylor university. From there she went to Columbia university where she received her master's degree in June, 1942.

At Mercer university she is the adviser of girls in one of the dormitories. This college, like many other college campuses, has naval units training there. In one of Elizabeth's classes she has only two civilians, the rest being Navy boys. She says she likes her work and feels that she is doing her part toward the war effort.

Leon Meadows Jr., who is now at Columbia university doing graduate work on his master's degree, is a 1941 graduate of East Carolina. Before he began work on his master's degree he did defense work at Newport News and Cherry Point and taught in the Tarboro school.

CHAPTER MEETINGS

Charlotte Chapter:
The Charlotte chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni association met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Irving Sawyer at her home at 1928 Sterling road. Mrs. R. A. Hand was hostess with Mrs. Sawyer. Mrs. Nancy Moore Keeter was welcomed into the chapter as a new member. A letter from the president of the state organization was read and discussed.

Members were urged to help with Red Cross work. Year books were given to the members by Miss Lucy Hanks. Gifts for the service men adopted by the chapter were collected. A schedule was planned whereby some member would either write or send a gift to the men every two weeks.

Rocky Mount Chapter:
At a dinner meeting of the ECTC alumni of Rocky Mount Friday night, December 3, five Greenville guests were present. President and Mrs. L. R. Meadows, Miss Maria D. Graham, and Miss Sallie J. Davis of the college, and Mrs. Clem Garner, state president of the Alumni associa-

tion. President Meadows, as the speaker of the evening, discussed plans of the college for its post-war work.

Miss Irma Vause is the president of the Rocky Mount chapter of alumni, but Mrs. Frank G. Greathouse, alumna who was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of ECTC, presided at the dinner.

After a meal of barbecue and fried chicken, each of the former students there told of her present work—most of the married ones, too, now being engaged in teaching and each of the visitors said a few words of greeting.

After adjournment many of the group went to the home of Mrs. Greathouse for a visit.

Greenville Chapter Meeting:
The Greenville Alumni chapter held its regular meeting Friday evening, December 3, with Mesdames Janie Jackson Simmons, Julia Woolard Batchelor, and Lessie Mae Stafford as hostesses.

Mrs. Katherine Hill Walsh, chapter president, conducted a short business session, after which the program chairman, Miss Ruth Modlin, introduced Mrs. J. H. Rose who gave a number of delightful Christmas Readings.

DANCE

(Continued from Page One)
rines. Miss Nell Stallings was not far behind with her cute lieutenant. The figure, led by Emerson President Billie Bryan, and composed of the dance committee chairmen and officers of the society and their

dates, formed a Christmas tree. When Thurston let loose with his "220 Special," the jitterbugs took over with Jack Edwards and Dot Deubles taking top honors.

"Rugged but Right!"
The general opinion of Suzy and Joe College of the Emerson dance seems to be concisely—"rugged but right!" About 65 girls proved this fact by sacrificing their social privileges to stay at the dance until the last strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" lade them all goodnight, leaving only eight minutes to get back to their respective dorms.

HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page One)
be no spring holidays.

The committee that was appointed at a meeting of the directors of instruction to arrange a calendar for next year has been at work, but, as yet, nothing definite has been decided. This committee has received reports from various teachers colleges, and several of them begin the fall quarter earlier in September and close it around December 3. This would make it necessary to have a part of winter quarter in December and the remainder after the holidays.

Other Plans Discussed
Several other plans have been brought to their attention, and ac-

ording to Doctor McGinnis, the committee feels sure that it will eventually have some plan that will prove satisfactory.

ROBERTSON

(Continued from Page One)
publicity manager for ECTC. Last year he was editor of the Greenville *News-Leader*, local representative for United Press and reporter for the *News and Observer*. In addition Jenkins has had experience as a free lance writer for various newspapers.

WAA Cabinet Chooses Miss Stallings Adviser

Miss Nell Stallings, who joined the faculty of the physical education department last summer, was elected adviser of the Women's Athletic association at the last cabinet meeting of the association. The WAA had been without an official adviser since the departure of Miss Dorothy Parks, who joined the WAC at the end of last year.

"Miss Stallings has shown much interest in the WAA this year and has contributed much of her time to the association," declares President Lee Bledsoe. "The WAA is looking forward to this year with Miss Stallings as adviser."

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