



Mystic Realm of Ragsdale Wolf Den Holds Strange Attraction for Visitor

By ROB MARTIN

As a visitor cautiously and expectantly approaches the domain of this particular species of the male animal, or "no-woman" land, he is amazed by the silence that prevails—no sound one can't hear a chair drop. The most immediate problem confronting him, though, is that of entering. It indeed takes a stout heart and a brave soul to enter this "Wolf's" den.

Upon entering he might be invited into the parlor which is sadly lacking in "wolfy" hostesses, and no matter how much you want them, there positively, absolutely are no slips to fill out and file. What a sad, sad state of affairs! Another feature of this parlor which is positively astonishing and "Ripley-fying," is that he may stay as long as he wishes. Rumors are that some of the "stronger" sex have spent the entire night here.

Continuing down the hall the visitor cannot help but notice the tidy and orderly rooms, which are cleaned at least once a month whether they need it or not. In some rooms there is a new kind of carpet on the floor—cigarette butts! Concerning room checks, the "innmates" follow the honor system—each checks his own room. What a Utopia it would be if the system were also applied to "she-males"—or would all the rooms on the campus resemble the scene of a decent "blitzkrieg"?

If there at the proper time and by looking in the right places, the visitor might be shocked to learn that girls are kept in some rooms, and what girls! Variety is the motto. Blondes, brunettes and red-heads—all luscious and lovely and all causing the "wolves" to howl. Of course all these girls' names are the same—Bliss.

Many visitors in this "Hall of Fame" do not realize the impressive and historical importance of this building, but I'll give you the low-down, it houses the home branch of the United Brotherhood of 4 F's.

This building of rich background, culture, and heritage is a "paradise" for music lovers. One hears the delightful "harmony" of Wagnerian opera, boogie-woogie and "hill-william" tunes, flavored with Sinatra's

President's Ball Sponsored Again In Paralysis Fight

President's Ball, sponsored annually on the birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will again close the March of Dimes campaign with a dance in the Wright auditorium on January 28 or 29. At the time this publication went to press, the exact date had not been announced.

East Carolina Teachers college students may attend the President's ball without charge if they go stag or with a serviceman. Students with civilian dates may not take advantage of this privilege. Such an arrangement is made possible by local organizations who will solicit funds from the townspeople to pay for the tickets of servicemen and college students.

Student Council President Dorothy Lewis states, "Give your dimes to help the fight against infantile paralysis. Student leaders will act as collectors for the March of Dimes campaign."

Hal Thurston and his music makers will play for the occasion.

swimming all at the same time.

The inquiring visitor soon learns that these walls which house scholars, gentlemen and other oddly assorted characters also contains diversified talent and representatives from all fields. The merchant world is represented by Ed "Blount-Harvey" Garis; the music world by Joe "Hot-Lips" Lassiter and Julian "Guess what I am playing" Matthews; politics by that rising political dynamo, John "the people's choice" Charlton. The last three named also have a hand in "managing" the dining hall. The film world is represented by "Manager" Jack Johnson of Colony theater—also official newsreel cameraman of the campus. Drama is staged by Hubert "backstage" Bergeron and Dave "morale-builder" Owens. Keith "Bob Hope" Cummings furnishes the comedy.

It is about this time that the visitor is gently informed that more is to come, for are there not more of these strange creatures elsewhere? Not below the ground as in the preceding case, but two stories above ground in a second-story wing of this majestic structure. Can the visitor stand a repeat performance? With a shot of vitamins, he braces up and continues. Here, actions, plot and scenes are the same and the visitor finds a continuation of talents and representations. There is the "broadcasting" system represented by Si-

Rev. N. C. Brooks, Jr. To Be Campus Guest

Reverend N. C. Brooks, Jr. of Georgia will make a series of talks here during the week of January 24-28 in observance of the "Week of Deeper Spiritual Thinking." The program is under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union.

Open forums on "Christian Home" will be held from 4:00-5:30 Tuesday through Friday afternoons at the Baptist Student center. Rev. Brooks will give lectures in the classroom building Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6:30-7:30.

Rev. Brooks is originally from Greenville, North Carolina, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks. He has been active throughout the state and southern Baptist district with his youth programs. For a few years he served as the N. C. Baptist Student secretary.

National 4-H Winners Speak At Assembly

In chapel exercises Tuesday, January 18, Alta Lawson and Annie Blanche Johnson, members of the freshman class and both national 4-H Club winners, related to them from their experience as delegates to the National 4-H Club meet held in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. The speakers gave also a brief discussion on the meaning and importance of 4-H Club work.

Lillian Hines, acting president of the Home Economics club, presided over the meeting.

Olive Succeeds Parks As Technical Adviser

With the drafting of Sherman Parks, printer for the Renfrew Printing company which publishes the college newspaper, Graham T. Olive of Winterville, North Carolina, takes over the duties of technical adviser for Teco Echo.

Mr. Olive comes to Greenville from Cumberland county. His experience of twenty years as a printer has been wide and varied.

lent Alton Gray (the Air corps by Bob "he's in the Navy now" Morgan, teaching by J. C. "Wilson parlor" Shepherd, and that noted authority on women and romance Stanfield "Bush No. 10" Johnson.

The visitor realizes after a short while that nearly all these "God's gifts to women" do their part in keeping up home morale by giving a thrill to as many of "God's gifts to men" as possible. Upon leaving, the visitor is—should be—very conscious of the fact that here are some swell fellows, who are nice to have around as coeds, or as... Anyway, you'd miss 'em if they all left suddenly.

Debating Tryouts For State Contest Set For Thursday

Tryouts for selection of two debaters from the Jarvis Forensic club to debate against the debating team from the University of North Carolina have been postponed by President Nell Murphy until Thursday night. The subject this year for debate is: Resolved that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police force upon the defeat of the Axis. Originally the tryouts were set for last night, January 21.

Those students whose speeches will be appraised are: Jessie Gooden, Miriam Loine Averette, Kathryn Sprinkle, Elsie West, Clifton Crandell, Nell Murphy and Amanda Etheridge. Dr. M. N. Posey is the adviser to the club and official coach for the debaters. From this group two alternates will also be chosen to participate, in the event that a principle cannot appear.

Debates against the Carolina team will take place sometime in February at East Carolina Teachers college. Dates will be announced in the near future.

The contestants must make five-minute talks on the subject of the debate before Judges Madelon Powers, Beecher Flanagan and Paul A. Toll.

Amanda Etheridge, when asked about the forthcoming debates with UNC, stated, "We beat Carolina twice last year and we are expecting the spirit of rivalry in this year's contest to be keener than ever. Carolina is out to revenge their lost and our team will fight to keep our title."

Jenkins Gets Position On Durham Newspaper

Former Teco Echo Editor Bernice Jenkins is now associated with the Durham Sun in Durham, North Carolina. His duties are to cover the court proceedings. Upon the absence of the sports editor recently, Jenkins directed the editorship of that page.

He writes, "I miss ECTC, but I find my new job filled with interest."

Council Approves New Discipline Committee

Amanda Etheridge, secretary of the Student Cooperative council, and Marguerite Ricks have been elected by the members of the council to represent the student body on the discipline committee.

According to the present Constitution the SCC elects two student members to serve on the discipline committee. The faculty is represented by three teachers.

Thirteen Seniors Receive Degree In Fall Quarter

Thirteen students graduated from East Carolina Teachers college at the end of the fall quarter. Eleven received the A. B. degree, and two received the B. S. degree.

The A. B. degree was conferred upon the following: Virginia Dare Britton, Pendleton, grammar grades; Ella Carawan, Swan Quarter, home economics-social science; Willie Copeland, Ahsokie, grammar grades; Mrs. Margaret Broughton Dale, Hertford, commerce-English; Ethel Doris Davis, Goldsboro, English-social science; Lina Mae Edwards, Fountain, home economics-social science; Mary Virginia English, Willard, home economics-science; Kathryn Holder, Windsor, primary; Helen Christine James, Bethel, grammar grades; Lona Eloise Maddrey, Seaboard, grammar grades and Sue Beeton Parker, Pollockville, home economics-social science.

The two students who received the B. S. degree are Martha Rachel Fleming, Grimesland, commerce-English and Daisy King Mayo, Greenville, commerce-English.

Because graduation exercises are held but twice each year—in June and August—the December graduates will return for their diplomas at the June commencement exercises.

Winter Enrollment Drops Ten Per Cent

Eight hundred eighty-six students enrolled for this quarter on registration day, January 4. Of this number twenty-eight are entering ECTC for the first time.

There were nine hundred fifty-three enrolled for the winter quarter of 1943. The present enrollment represents a drop of less than ten per cent below that of the corresponding quarter a year ago.

"This is the normal drop that we would expect," stated Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, registrar.

The number of men students this quarter changed but little from the number here in the fall. There were forty-nine registered for the fall quarter; now there are forty-eight here.

Recreation Program Sponsored By Council

Beginning Sunday, January 23, the Wright building will be open every Sunday afternoon for the entertainment of the service men.

Basketball, ping pong, shuffleboard and badminton will be open to all service men and students who attend these informal gatherings. Community sings are being planned as an addition to the activities.

The project is under the direction of the Student Cooperative council. Each Sunday a different campus organization will supervise the entertainment for that day. This week the Young Women's Christian association will be in charge. The following Sunday the Chi Pi players will provide the entertainment.

Putting Up Mail Is No Joke---But It's Fun

"The students and teachers at East Carolina Teachers college surely are a literate group of folks," said Gretchen Webster and Alice Wiggins who look after the postal exchange. These two students had just completed a week's check on the number of pieces of mail that were handled in the College Exchange during the previous week and they were beginning to get just a little scared when they look at the figures and realized that there had been more than 9,000 chances to miff a piece by putting it in the wrong box—but that seldom happens.

During the past three years Gretchen and Alice have been putting up your letters, papers, notices, post cards, circulars, and every sort of postal material that will go into the 549 cubby holes—boxes—assigned to your convenience. They have been handling with tender care your insured and uninsured packages, big, small, square, round, oblong, neatly wrapped, tattered, battered, stale, fresh, etc., etc. They have sold you hundreds of dollars worth of beautiful "steel engravings" produced by your Uncle Sam (postage stamps and post cards), and it has been done with a skill and courtesy that is remarkable.

Webster, Warren Given Chief Roles For Chi Pi Drama

At the tryouts held last Tuesday night for the parts for Jane Eyre, the second Chi Pi production of the season, Gretchen Webster and Jimmy Warren were given the leading roles of Jane and Rochester. The dates set for the drama are the nights of February 17 and 18 in Austin auditorium. Rehearsals have been held since Wednesday.

Supporting characters will be played by Josephine Gibson, as Blanche Ingram; Lynn Klein, Lady Ingram; Rosalie Brown, Grace; Mary Frances Ellis, Mrs. Fairfax; Kenneth James, Wood; and Curtis Butler, Mason.

Director for the presentation of Margaret Carleton's dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's immortal classic, Jane Eyre, will be Miss Ruth Onley of the University of North Carolina. Hazel Harris, president of the Chi Pi players, with the assistance of Hubert Bergeron, will direct the backstage activities for the production. J. L. Brandt has been designated as technical director and electrician.

Jane Eyre is the romantic and tragic story of the love of a man and a woman pitted against the stormy background of life. Since it was first published as a novel back in the nineteenth century, it has become a favorite and has never failed to arouse the deepest emotions of the readers of the English classics.

"The Chi Pi players hope to make their presentation as handsome as possible, with impressive scenic effects and colorful costumes of the Jane Eyre period," President Harris declares.

Judges for the tryouts were Misses Onley and Madelon Powers and Dave Owens.

Famed Templeton To Give Concert

Alec Templeton, the celebrated piano-satirist, will appear in concert at the Wright auditorium, Friday, February 11, at 8:00 P. M. under the auspices of the entertainment committee, as announced by Chairman Camille Jernigan.

Mr. Templeton has quickly risen to fame and is recognized as one of America's favorite pianists. A man of many arts, he is a pianist of first rank in the classical field, an expert musical mimic, and the world's greatest improviser.

His programs include an equal share of the heavy and the popular. Among the latter are his now famous improvisations. In these he has his audiences to suggest four tunes—two popular and two classical. He combines the four into one closely-knit composition.

Mr. Templeton can be heard on his weekly radio program on Wednesday nights from 10:30 to 11:00 over the Columbia network.



John Charlton

President Charlton Takes Active Part In School Affairs

By JANE HARDY

That new freshmen president has really gotten around in his day. He could probably spend hours filling your ears with all kinds of wild tales—that is, if he weren't so modest.

Ho, haven't I told you? The name is John Charlton and he hails from Barrackville, West Virginia. Yes, another of those Yankees.

Getting back to John's getting around—the prexy of the class of 1947 lives by the old adage, "Variety is the spice of life." First, there was his work in a coal mine in his home state, then he served a stretch—no, not at Leavenworth—but in the Marine corps (this ought to increase his standing with the fairer sex since most of them just adore the Leather-necks). After the Marines, John tried his hand at working in a steel mill. But none of these experiences satisfied the restless nature of our subject, and guess where he turned? You're right! Teaching!

Johnny, as most everyone knows him, first dreamed of becoming a teacher when he substituted for two months in Barrackville high school.

"But," you ask, "how in the world did he stray so far from Yankee-land?" One day while traveling about on a bus John happened to find a seat next to an ECTC alumnus, David Watson. "Dopey" told Charlton about his Alma Mater and it must have been good for John registered last September as a Mathematics major.

"ECTC is all David said—and more. In fact, it's a swell place and I want to learn lots more about what makes such a good school tick."

An athlete is John. He's over six feet, and well, he's just got that kind of physique you expect to see breaking through the line for a touchdown. Football is his favorite, too, but he likes the others almost as well.

At present he is practicing his hobby—coaching. When Greenville (See PRESIDENT on Page Four)

Saturday night, January, 22, was the date; 8:30 'til 11:45 was the time; campus building was the place. The Freshman-Junior dance was the big event. Hal Thurston and his music-makers added to the occasion with their swing.

Those freshmen who made the whole thing possible and those who took part in the figure with the guest class leaders were the following freshmen: John Charlton, president; Dat Peebles, vice-president; Catherine White, secretary; and Mary Cameron Dixon, treasurer. The committee chairmen are as follows: Jackie DeLysle, figure; Dot Peebles, decoration; Winnie Bell, lighting and properties; Frances Lewis, refreshments; Keith Cummings, door; Frances Page, invitations; Page Duke, courtesy cards; Lois Jones, chaperons; and June Brandenburg, orchestra.

No definite central theme had been chosen for decorating the gymnasium, but arches covered with pink and white roses prevailed.

President Charlton expressed his appreciation of the fine cooperation he received in sponsoring the dance. "We could not have made it a success if our class had not given their time and effort as they did. Thank you, Freshmen!"

Board Grants Beaman Business Managership

Upon the resignation of Betty Batson at the close of the fall quarter, Sybil Beaman was appointed by the Publications board to complete the school term as Business Manager of Teco Echo. Her appointment has been approved by the Student Cooperative council.

Sybil has worked on the business staff for two years. In addition to her duties on the Teco Echo, she is vice-president of the Association of Childhood education.

Artists Granted Council Charter For Poster Bureau

The Poster bureau, organized by art students who have been making posters for campus organizations, has been granted a charter by the Student Cooperative council.

The bureau is composed of the following students, Chairman Virginia Rouse, Elizabeth Cox Jenkins, Frances Radcliffe, and Lou Lassiter. Adviser for the group is Miss Madelon Powers, art instructor.

It was organized to standardize the making of posters on the campus. Members of the bureau must charge set prices of forty, sixty or eighty cents, depending on the size of the posters, for each one made. All posters must be subscribed for through the bureau. The bureau furnishes its own materials.

Elizabeth Cox Jenkins states, "We think that we can give the campus organizations better posters by having a centralized plan in effect."

E. R. Browning Elected Adviser For Day Students

Dr. E. R. Browning head of the Business Education department defeated Miss Mary Greene and Dr. Herbert Rebarber to become adviser to the Day Student committee at a special election held Friday, January 14.

Under the leadership of Chairman Frances Tunstall, the committee is making plans to sponsor a bridge tournament to raise money for furnishings for the Day Student room in the basement of Austin, which the college has recently had painted.

The date for the tournament has not yet been set, but tentative plans it will be in the immediate future.

"I hope the students on campus as well as all day students support our plans for the Day Student room as we make it," urged Browning. Further plans will be announced soon.

Students' Carelessness Encourages Deterioration Of Equipment

When the new constitution was put into effect, one of the changes which it brought about was in the entertainment and social committees. Correspondingly a change occurred in methods used to carry on the dancing program in the Wright building each night of the week and on Saturday nights when there wasn't a scheduled entertainment. In the past this situation has been handled very efficiently by the hiring of at least one person, and at times two, to have charge of playing the records and the taking care of both the records and the machine. This system was ideal in that only one or two responsible persons ever had the key or played the records, thus insuring better care of the expensive record-player and the records.

The designation of one or two people to have sole charge of the equipment is an absolute necessity, not only for the care of the records and the machine but also for full entertainment value for the students. This hard lesson has been proved this year to an extent which has been very destructive and unsatisfactory. This year no one person has been in charge of the dancing hours. Such inefficiency has brought on the inevitably unfortunate results. There are no new records. The few which might be classed as "classics" are scratched and worn and the tone quality is beyond repair. One can only realize that there is no point in buying new records that pass through many different and careless hands. Records are broken, misplaced, lost, and scratched with careless and irresponsible handling.

The most regrettable factor is the present condition of the record machine. The lack of attending care it should receive has brought on unnecessary deterioration. Ordinarily such machines are valuable, but now they are doubly so because of the wartime shortage. Record players such as this one cannot be replaced for years.

Some nights after everyone else has left the building the machine is left on. The dial controlling the tone quality has been rendered completely useless and the quality of the tone seriously impaired. Thus one can readily see that a remedy is needed immediately. The best suggestion for changing such a situation is by designating one or two people to have complete responsibility for these periods of dancing. But, to insure the successful carrying out of this plan, the suggestion carries with it the statement that handling of the machine be classed as a job and that the student who is appointed for the work be paid regular hourly wages on the basis of the self-help plan.

The writer does not wish to accuse any one person or committee for allowing such a situation to arise and grow into the problem it now is. It is one of those things which have happened because of the lack of oversight of all who have worked together to make the change brought on by the new constitution.

Since the responsible group of the campus is the Student Cooperative council, we deem it the duty of that group to alleviate this unfortunate situation with better organization or with a discontinuance of the dancing hours altogether.

Want Active Campus? Nominate Leaders

In a few weeks the problems of nominating student leaders for the year 1944-45 will come to the student body. For such an issue students need time to think about those in

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whom they shall vest the powers of office to lead the activities of the campus. Prime among these officers is the president of the Student Cooperative council. The past can boast of good leaders and it is up to the present student body to see that this traditional factor is not lost.

To be a vital and effective organization, it is necessary that the student council have as its head a person who is fully capable of handling the responsibilities involved.

The person who is elected to this position should, it seems, be one who inspires respect from his fellow students, one whom they will accept as a leader and with whom they will cooperate willingly.

Independence and dependability are vitally needed by a student council president. These two characteristics are especially desirable when this officer is required to face personally an emergency as well as when he is performing his regular duties.

Frequently a student president of the executive council is faced with the problem of passing judgment on the suggestions made by some person in authority. To do so wisely, thereby preserving the spirit of democratic living, is an essential responsibility of the student president.

Such situations require a person with a sane perspective, sound judgment and unbiased viewpoints in order to safeguard freedom of thought, speech and action in a world which is now struggling to decide whether a dictatorship or a democracy shall reign supreme.

Athletes Need Hearty Cheers To Win

It may seem elementary to the sophisticated readers of a college newspaper to mention the subject of school spirit in connection with support of the athletic programs offered to all students who wish to participate. However, something needs to be said about the poor attendance at the college athletic contests.

Through an intramural program, there is much to be derived from entering into the spirit of keen, but friendly, rivalry between the teams on the campus.

Thus far this quarter there have been played about a half-dozen games and the attendance records can boast of an all-time low. Such activities, though one enters into them only as a spectator, carry with them as many factors of good education as one can get in the classroom.

Come on, students, support these athletic events! The players need your morale-building cheers.

Oh, Yes,---There Is A War On!

by Mary Alice Charlton
"Good-morning!" comes a cheery voice from a uniform standing outside the dormitory to the college girl squinting out of her window to determine the day's weather.

"A uniform?" wonders the girl as she laboriously pulls at the shade and slumps drowsily back into the covers. "Oh, yeah, a marine," she thinks sleepily as she remembers the time and present situation. "What a ghastly war!" Then the idea strikes her that the day is Sunday and the fortunate ones from the nearby marine base have fled from the camp and migrated to different towns, chiefly to Greenville.

With this thought to urge her onward, Miss College arises, wanders over to breakfast to sit down to a meal that really emphasizes the fact that somewhere there is a war being fought. That means no bacon, for one thing. She eats somewhat languidly and after scraping her plate because of the shortage-of-labor situation, Miss C. goes back to her room to dress for church. As she takes down her new suit, she holds it up to her as though she had not tried it on dozens of times already.

"This suit would be so much cuter if the skirt were just a little fuller," she laments. "Remember the war," says her roommate as she stretches her head underneath the dresser to retrieve a precious bob-pin which had fallen in the midst of a week's accumulated dust. "The skirts are much narrower now. I guess pretty clothes are out until after the victory."

Miss College completes her primping, attends church and returns to spend the afternoon building up the morale of some homesick marine. Then it's back in the dorm to term papers, jam sessions, etc.

Monday, the same old cycle is lived through—breakfast, hurried preparation for her first period class where she studies the war in relation to history. In the afternoon Miss College spends whatever spare time the teachers allow her with knitting a sweater for an unfortunate soldier—in this case, unfortunate, because it is her first bit of handicraft. Evening comes and the patriotic little college girl dons a white gauze over her hair and proceeds down to the Red Cross Room to roll bandages to help the cause. After doing her patriotic duty for a good half hour she goes over to the Campus building to dance, and again is reminded of the war. She notices a boy—and how scarce they are!—with a crowd of girls standing around watching him as if he were some valuable museum piece. Tearing through the crowd, Miss College bravely breaks on him.

"Are you going home next week-end?" he asks her, as they take a few steps between breaks.

"No, Dad won't come after me because

of the gas and tire shortages and the buses are so irregular nowadays that I'm afraid I won't get back on time if I stay any while at all, so I guess I won't go," she replies sadly, as another girl cuts in on her.

Dancing is over and it is off to her dorm room to study—this time about the changing geographical conditions brought on by a war-torn world.

This done Miss College throws down her book with a sigh. "Oh, dear, I really would like to shampoo my hair, but no bob-pins. Oh, to have been born with curls!" With the shampoo nipped in the bud, she prepares for bed. After forcing the last bit of toothpaste from the tube, she lifts her arm to aim for the waste-basket when her roommate shouts, "Save that tube! We'll have to have it to buy more toothpaste."

"Why? Oh, yes, of course, how could I forget—the war!"

SCUMMING

By The Keuhole Korrespondent

Curiosity killed my cat exclamation point She got to poking her nose in funny places and taking chances with her nine lives period Finally that trap snapped back and there she was deader'n a dodo period I pondered period That cat was a small girl period She got around period She found out lots of things period

So you see where I got my ideas and don't blame me dash blame my cat period The only difference in me and my cat is that I haven't gotten caught yet comma I hope period

Even in these war times new and eager young faces parenthesis male parenthesis enroll at ECTC and increase the palpitations of the feminine hearts period or should I say, question mark question mark

Clifton Hugh Edwards has been seen mulling words with Emily Grey on several occasions and my advice to Hugh is to find out about the competition period

Teen-age possibilities hailing from Bethel comma who frequently frequent the Y-store are George Wynn and Billy Whitehurst period Don't rush comma girls comma there are still Marines in town period

A few romances have survived the ice and snow and three weeks separation of Christmas holidays period Frances Page and Stanfield are still holding hands at Saturday night movies semi-colon Billy Tucker still waits for Lee to pull herself away from her books semi-colon Norman and Sit's names still appear together on Cotton Hill date books and the first week-end finds Beddingfield down from Chapel Hill to see Lorraine period

Cotten hall girls will miss Kelly's eleven o'clock good night question mark

Freshman Mimi Tripp seems all agilter with newwity which doesn't mean that I don't think she's in to stay period

There's a dance coming up this week-end and my feet are a-itching and a-burning to trip the light fantastic with all those wolves exclamation point

Rumors indicate that Jackie DeLysle has invited Corporal Edwards period Why I thought I saw Jack with Hell Boyette for the past two week-ends exclamation point Who's cutting whose throat question mark Graduate Audrey White was in town last week-end we heard comma and would you believe it question mark Bill Lee came home comma too period Coincidental question mark

Where did the girls in the Practice House find that Pilot question mark and I don't mean reptile period If you see Margaret Pugh walking around with her nose in the air comma don't think her snooty comma it's probably due to her sudden interest in planes period

Prospects look favorable for a very prosperous and revealing year for your Keuhole Korrespondents comma but we want cooperation period Don't forget if you can't find talent at home the Marines are still in town and where is your patriotism comma girls question mark

Yours 'til a daffier idea reaches my cerebellum and bounces against the walls of my so-called head period no remarks period
K K

With The Armed Forces

by Rosalie Brown

Here we go again folks with lots of words from many of our boys since the last issue of the paper. Lt. Jesse Gray writes to Miss Graham of many interesting things that have happened since he left the states. He has been in South America, Africa, India and is now in China. "I have visited the 'Taj-Mahal', one of the seven wonders of the world, and man's greatest memorial to a woman. "I have to say that was one of the most beautiful and magnificent works of architecture I've ever seen."

"I like China very much better than India. The people here are happier, and have a few silly customs. Men, women, boys and girls all walk around on the streets as they do in the United States. They like us very much and I honestly believe their hospitality toward us, particularly pilots, is unequalled anywhere else in the world. It is almost unbelievable the things they will do to aid us. I don't see how any people could endure as much war as they have and be so jolly and optimistic."

"I only wish the people at home could see the war as we see it and maybe they would quit celebrating an early victory and continue to work hard."

"Japan is as strong as Germany ever was and since they have every strategical and valuable part of China, Burma, and the

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Rosalie Brown

Here is the senior class's "cutest" girl. At least that is the superlative she was voted and I believe you will agree. Petite Christine Hellen is only five feet and three-fourths of an inch tall. As a matter of fact she isn't much larger than the little children she hopes to teach next year. She finishes in March, and would like to start to teaching right away.

"Chris" has been a member of the Chi Pi players for four years. During her sophomore year she played in "Little Black Sambo", and was treasurer of the club. Last year she was a first quarter senior during spring quarter and had a part in the senior play. Her freshman class elected her as its treasurer. She was Tecoan representative for her sophomore class. She was a member of the Poe society her freshman, sophomore, and this year. Last year she was an associate editor of the Tecoan and is editor-in-chief this year. This year she is a member of the ACE, also.

"Collecting records, making candy, and taking sun-baths (especially on Janie's hen house) are my hobbies," she responded when quizzed about how she likes to spend her leisure time. That is, when she has some. This energetic little brunette is interested in many things. She likes football and basketball, and "I like to try to play tennis, but all I do is run after the ball!" She also collects

"Chris" likes to ride on crowded buses, but never gets a seat. She doesn't seem to mind that, however, for she takes a ride every chance she gets. Her favorite branch of the service is the army. Rumor has it that these words in a current song have special meaning to her, "... when you are in Australia, I'll never, never fail you." The rest of it seems to be military secret but some think it is a certain little soldier she met here on July 4th about two years ago. How 'bout it "Fluff"?

"Chris" is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellen of this city. She has a brother in the navy. "I like to read, fic-



tion the best, and love any movies. Musicals are my favorites, I guess."

When asked the sixty-four dollar question about practice teaching she answered, "Oh, I loved practice teaching. I love little children." She is a primary major and taught the second grade. Last year she lived in the dormitory for two quarters and really enjoyed getting some of the "inside" college life.

She is a member of the Publications board this year and the Student Cooperative council. Rightfully she was honored this year by being chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities.

Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

We're back in the saddle again! And fore you get snowed under WORK, let's have a fireside chat.

All the fashion mags advise "a date with Dr. Sun" and tell us to bare that midriff, expose that back, show those legs. But assuming that only Mrs. Plutoerast is making a trip to Florida, leaving 900 ECTC girls shivering in our sunshine state, let's talk about keeping warm.

Vogue suggests for a fireside (your radiator, my child) chat a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit—black velvet slacks with a long sleeve white blouse and a big black bow, which is fetching; which I'd like to see after you've rolled and tumbled with cell-mate from your bed to your floor and back again.

Mlle goes Oriental and shows Chinese tapered slacks (also black velvet) with a Coolie jacket for lounging. Vogue dittoes the Chinese influence, showing slacks and Chinese tunic of lavender wool-and-rabbit's-hair—definitely better.

Better still are the quilted cotton housecoats, shown by Mlle, Vogue, Esquire, and Jane Arden (of the comic stripes, case you

South Pacific and fight a fanatical war, they will be more stubborn than ever. We don't have all our strength thrown against them and when we do, we will certainly win, but the people should be patient as this thing known as "time" will play an important part. We think two years is a conservative estimate to the quickest ending of the war and three more like it, in these parts. I have been in two fights in which the Japs were badly beaten by our oldest fighter planes, so you can imagine what we will do when they send us our best planes. I am in the 75th Fighter Sqd, which has one of the best combat records of the U. S. A. F., having shot down 114 planes to its loss of 9. The first week I was here this was really a hot corner. The Japs came in to bomb us and we would shoot them down. I have hopped out of bed in the wee hours of the night and dived inside trenches while they dropped bombs. I have watched these fights from the ground and in the air and they look just like the movies until a zero gets on your tail and starts shooting. It is very thrilling, though. On my second mission I was lucky. I shot a bomber down out of a formation of three and didn't even get hit by their fire or get chased by any of the zeros—happy days!"

Pfc. George H. W. Johnson is now with the army in England. He writes that he has been over there for some time and the TECO ECHO is keeping up with him. "The country is very beautiful, but the girls are not any ways like ours at home. They are no comparison to the girls at dear ole ECTC." Says George.

Lt. Bill Whitehurst is now teaching at "Cocoanut College" which is located on a South Pacific island. He writes that the curriculum is made up of courses on various weapons of war. Mathematics plays a very big part in the subject I am teaching. I left my ship about a month and a half ago. I saw action several times and have learned to appreciate the beauty of another day."

Ray Sparrow writes Miss Jenkins that he hasn't forgotten "those days of toil I spent under your faithful guidance. I am in the sunny country of Europe and all the boys from the front dream and talk of galoshes!" It seems that Ray saw Bill Merner somewhere on his way over, but the censor did his dirty work and we are none the wiser as to where these two former ECTC students met. "English doesn't count over here so pardon this," said Ray, and to an English teacher, too!

Lt. Leo Burks writes, "At present I am

Neath your housecoat there's Grand-ma's nightie with long sleeves and ruffles for those who shiver and shake when the wind doth blow. Also for the cold of toes are the baby sleepers, those long-legged and sleeved pajamas with knitted cuffs at ankles and wrists. For those of thicker blood there's the night shirt, Grand-pops's contribution to the wardrobe of the smarties on campus. Also for those who never worry about the weather are convict-striped pj.'s with loose-hanging, free-for-action blouse. For the real outdoor girl there're the pajamas with legs cropped off so's you can trip the light fantastic 'bout the dorm without a worry.

For a hot foot in sub-zero weather, Mlle gives you knitted bed socks by Kysler, tied with ribbons. And for a hot foot during the sunlight hours, how's about a foot-toaster of wool, cotton, and rayon socklets worn inside your shoes; saves yo' stockings, too.

Best of all to scuff about in true college fashion are Joyce scuffs. Vogue college issue showed leopard printed cotton ones; others come in cotton chenille in rainbow colors or satin (likewise the rainbow), if you insist on being a plutoerast.

Well, here goes 1944, and here's hoping we all get by notebooks, term papers, files, and keep warm in the dorm!

deep in the heart of Italy. Not as deep as I would like to be, but still well up in the interior. The natives are poorly dressed, and the old people and small children have a hard time of it. They hang around at meal-times, and gratefully bear away the individual soldier's leavings in the tin cans. New Year's morning was unbelievably raw, but some poor Italians were right here with their buckets. I am in a section where few fruits are grown. The people are farmers, but war has ruined their crops. There is nothing to sell in the shops, and the result is inflation of a sort. Some excellent leather-workers, shoemakers, and metalworkers are to be found in a nearby town. I see very few young Italians (16-25). I guess they are in some army, somewhere."

Dick Gauldin is now stationed at Basic Training Center No. 10 of the Army Air Forces Training Command at Greensboro, where he is receiving his basic flight training. . . . Daniel S. Jones is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the AAF Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala. . . . Jerome Donaldson was transferred from the Savannah one month before she was sunk and is at present stationed on an island "somewhere" . . . Lt. (jg) Herbert Wilkerson is stationed on an island, also. He writes that time has really flown by since he joined the navy a year and a half ago, "but it can't go by too fast for me until this war is over and I have soaked my feet in Eamon, who is with the 50th. Fighter Sqd., writes that receiving the TECO ECHO is an interesting factor in any former student's life. "Even though I know few of the students enrolled today the various articles concern the faculty and alumni are reason enough for one to look forward to each issue. It is my sincere hope that the year 1944 will bring forth a world wide peace, thus enabling the former students to assemble together at ECTC again." We certainly hope 1944 will bring this about, Floyd.

Boys Begin Basketball Season with Strong Competition

Men's Athletics Now In Full Swing For Winter Games

CLIFTON E. CRANDELL
The men's winter sports program has really gotten into full swing this week with two intramural contests and one other game. The four teams of the intramural program are captained by Joe Lassiter, Stanfield Johnson, Dave Owens, and Beverly Cutler. The standings of the teams at present are:

W. L. Pct.	
Lassiter's Marine Flyers	1 0 1.000
Owens' Sky-Scrapers	1 0 1.000
Johnson's Sharpshooters	0 1 .000
Cutler's Midgets	0 1 .000

Wednesday Night's Results:
Marine Flyers 45, Sharpshooters 27
Sky-Scrapers 77, Bombardiers 16.
In the game in which ECTC was unofficially represented, the Pirates gained a 34-21 victory over a strong team from Pinetops, a small town between Greenville and Rocky Mount. Plans are being made for future games with high schools and other colleges but there is nothing definite to report from those circles at this time.

In preliminary games before Christmas, the Pirates defeated the Avon All-Stars 35-34 and the Pinetops team 40-23. They lost a pre-season game to the Greenville All-Stars, 44-22.

Invitations for games have been received from Conway High School in Northampton county and others. The Pirates five is also hoping to meet Atlantic Christian college in a cage game this season.

Robert Morgan Star Sophomore To Be Navy Man

Robert Morgan, sophomore from Lillington, and a well-known ECTC student, will leave soon for Navy V-5 Training. He enlisted January 3 at Atlanta, Georgia.

Before coming to ECTC he attended Lillington high school where he was president of his senior class, was voted the best-dressed and friendliest of the class, and played the leading role in his Class Day Exercises. He began his part as a leader of his group at Lillington by getting a background from the Boy Scout Troop No. 61 in Lillington. Upon entering high school he was elected treasurer of his class, and led the school debating team in his sophomore and junior years at the Harsett County school. Also at this time he ran second only to Campbell in a District Declamation contest.

His activities in the Scout troop were him move up to Life Scout with 24 Merit Badges, needing only one more to become the coveted Eagle Scout.

In September of 1942, Robert came to ECTC. When asked why he chose ECTC, he answered, "Well, I guess it was because my sister, Esther, was already here, and since I have been here, I haven't regretted it once." He chose to become a high school major in the field of Mathematics and Natural Science. He made a hit with honesty and was elected treasurer of the class by his fellow freshmen.

He joined the honorary educational fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, and was made assistant-secretary in a few weeks. Then in April 1943, he was elected secretary, the office which he now holds. He also joined Lanier society and YMCA.

In September 1943, he came back as a sophomore, and renewed his widespread program of extra-curricular activities. He was elected college marshal, a member of Men's Judiciary, and at present is acting president of Ragsdale hall. Pending the elections of last spring, he exerted his influence in the YMCA as chairman of Publicity in the "Y" cabinet.

In November, he represented the college in North Carolina State Student Legislature, and introduced a bill in the House of Representatives entitled "Post-war Planning for Secondary Education in North Carolina," which was passed with only one opposing vote.

During the National War Fund Week, Robert spoke in chapel, thus helping to raise the miraculous \$1300 fund from this campus.

Since Christmas, Robert has spent most of his time getting into the Navy, which he completes Friday, January 28, with his induction at Fort Bragg into the Navy Reserve Aviation Group, V-5.

"I hope to get a commission and come back to ECTC as a fighting son of Navy Blue. And I'm looking forward to coming back as soon as we win 'Uncle's' war."

ECTC Pirates Stop Pinetops Team In First Interscholastic Event

In the Pirates' first interscholastic game of the season here Monday, January 17, the ECTC five led all the way to stop the Pinetops' Green Waves, 34-21. The game was not in doubt at any time.

Leading the victorious home team were Stanfield Johnson and "Big" John Charlton, with eleven points each. Joe Lassiter and Ben Harrison were good on the defensive.

For the Pinetops semi-pro five, Cobb was high scorer with eight points, and Owens was next with six.

PINETOPS	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
Jenkins, G	0	0	0
Cobb, G	4	0	8
Owens, C	3	0	6
Ellis, F	2	0	4
Best, F	0	0	0
Tripp, F	1	1	3
Totals	10	1	21

For the Pirates semi-pro five, Lassiter was high scorer with eight points, and Owens was next with six.

PIRATES	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
Harrison, G	2	0	4
Lassiter, G	2	2	6
Charlton, C	5	1	11
Johnson, F	5	1	11
Rowlette, F	1	0	2
Cutler, C	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Half time score, ECTC 17, Pinetops 12.

Marines Play Tonight Harrison Scores Fifteen Points In Overtime Contest with Conway

In a five-minute overtime contest Friday night, January 21 an ECTC team, captained by Joe Lassiter defeated the Conway All-Stars by the close margin of 33-29. Ben Harrison, former Greenville high school basketball player, led the fast-moving attack with fifteen markers. Following close behind was Tom Rowlette, who racked up a total of eight points to collect second scoring honors.

The opposing teams met each other's pace with alternate basketballing. At halftime the two powerful teams held a 19-19 tie.

At the time of the finals bell the teams were holding their own with a tying score of 29-29. Stanfield Johnson and Tom Rowlette came through with two crisp shots to put ECTC in the lead for a close victory.

Starting line-ups for the two teams were as follows:
ECTC—Tripp, center, Harrison and Rowlette, guards, and Lassiter and Johnson, forwards.

CONWAY ALL STARS — Woodward, center, Ricks and DeLoach, guards, and Butler and Hedgepeth, forwards.

Substitutes were—Dave Owens and Beverly Cutler for ECTC and Burden for the opponents.

WAA Plans Tourney For Shuffleboard

Play in the Women's Athletic association shuffleboard tournament will begin within the next two weeks. According to President Virginia Lee Bledsoe.

"It should offer interesting results since last year's tournament was successful because of a good number of shuffleboard contestants," states President Bledsoe.

Players and dates for the games will be announced in a few days.

Grigsby Gives Test To Student Leaders

Parliamentary law tests were given by Miss Lois Grigsby Wednesday night, January 19, at 6:45 to the presiding officers of all campus organizations and committees.

The Constitution of the Student Cooperative council states that such a test shall be passed by all those students who must conduct meetings of any kind on the campus. This rule was made to comply with that section of the Constitution which reads that "Roberts' Rules of Order shall be the guiding factor for the enactment of student business."

Miss Grigsby prepared the test from the study guide sheet she issued to Student Body President Dorothy Lewis for distribution before Christmas.

Marines Win 45-27 Lasitter Leads In Offensive Play

Joe Lassiter's fast-stepping Marine Flyers defeated Stanfield Johnson's Sharpshooters Wednesday, January 19, 45-27, in the first intramural game of the ECTC men's sports program. Lassiter led his own team, scoring 31 of the 45 markers. Johnson also led his team with 20 of the 27 scored by his team.

Lassiter's team was held to a low score for the first half since neither team showed much activity in the first half. The score at the end of the half was 19-7. The per half score of the final half was 26-20, indicating a decided comeback on the part of the Sharpshooters.

MARINE FLYERS	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
Lassiter,	15	1	31
Rowlette,	5	0	10
J. Johnson,	2	0	4
Shepherd,	0	0	0
Garris,	0	0	0
Martin,	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	45

SHARPSHOOTERS	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
S. Johnson,	10	0	20
C. Tripp,	0	0	0
Cummings,	2	1	5
Harris,	0	0	0
H. Mayo,	1	0	2
Totals	13	1	27

Practice Teachers Suffer Ordeal With Smarties

Wait 'til you get to be a senior! Then you can ramble on with the inevitably favorite topic of young ECTC pedagogues-to-be—practice teaching.

Such an ordeal really has its ups and downs. There are lesson plans to struggle over, movies to miss because there are conferences with critic teachers and advisers, papers to grade or throw to the gaping mouth of waste baskets and inquisitive smart alecs who insist upon asking just that question you'd never dreamed of having to answer since even the educational geniuses haven't as yet discovered their answers.

"Miss Teacher, may I please be excused today? I want to go to the library to study."
"Oh, this homework—it's killing us!"

"Why in the world do we have to write our autobiographies? We'll never get famous enough to make them valuable documents."
"Teacher, John's cheating. He's got his book open!"

These are just a sample of the inquiries we must hear.
What to do? "Oh, dear," the thoughts of the victim of practice teaching move on, "why did I ever come to a teacher's college? It'll send me to Dix Hill or somewhere worse, I know. I feel sure that I am digging my grave right now. I don't see that I have much of an education because I don't seem to know the answers to any of my student's queries. Oh, dear!"

So far everybody else I know has passed practice teaching without dying, but I know that they didn't have to cope with those far-from-angelic teen-age sophisticates I have. The way they act you would declare they had been born with a priority on the world. They are impudent, insolent, indolent, impulsive, improbable and definitely impossible.

What really gets us down most is

Palace Barber Shop

Appreciates Your Patronage

BOWL FOR HEALTH at Greenville Health Center

WAA Barn Dance

Women's Athletic association has underfoot plans for a barn dance to be given in the Wright auditorium Saturday night, February 5 at 8:30 P. M.

Watch this page for further announcements concerning the gala event.

Owen's Quintet Routs Cutler Five With 77-16 Score

Dave Owen's powerful armada boomed over with energy Wednesday night, January 19, and completely routed Beverly Cutler's Little Bombardiers, who must have been "upstairs" while the game was underway. Taking a very early lead, and building up a wide margin, the contest was merely a practice session for Owens and his Sky-scrappers, piling up a score of 77-16.

The first half ended with the score 43-4. The Midgets put on a rally in the second half, especially in the fourth period and ran up their score a bit, but they were far out of range, the game ending 77-16.

Big Alton "Atlas" Gray led the victors with 30 points, while Owens followed with 24. Cutler led the losers with five.

BOMBARDIERS	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
Cutler, G	2	1	5
Crandell, G	1	0	2
Boyd, C	2	0	4
Morgan, F	1	0	2
Edwards, F	1	1	3
Totals	7	2	16

SKY-SCRAPERS	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.
Nelson, G	0	1	1
Griffin, G	6	0	12
Gray, C	15	0	30
Brown, F	5	0	10
Owens, F	12	0	24
Totals	38	1	77

the fact that those high school she-wolves are so inclined as to try taking our men away from us. It's too bad we can't stay out until after 10:30. Then we'd see who would win with Greenville's marines—students or their—ahem—teachers.

Not just social attitudes are off-key. They're of the same opinion as most of the youth—"there is no fun in studying and we know we won't get anything out of learning what happened back in some year B. C." Therefore, they don't prepare their lessons and it's just like getting blood out of a turnip or pulling eye teeth to get one of them to answer one of your questions.

But, don't let's get too excited, for it won't be long now before it'll all be over and we can go out into a teaching world of our own, patterned from that of our grandmother's day when the teachers had as their guiding light, "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

NOTES ON BOND DRIVES

The editorial staff of the Woodrow Wilson high school paper (Dallas, Texas) launched a War Savings campaign around the purchase of a jeep—"Jasper Jeep" to be specific. Jasper's popularity grew so swiftly that he was provided with a wife, Josephine, and a son, Jackson. Within four months of sales, there were nineteen members of the jeep family.

Morton's Bakery

Best in Bakery Goods

VISIT THE DIXIE LUNCH

"Where The Gang Eats"

OUR BEAUTIFUL LINE OF SPRING COATS ARE ARRIVING DAILY

SAIEED'S

503-505 Dickinson Avenue

Jarvis Overruns Cotten-Wilson With 26-20 Margin

With a fast-moving game between the Cotten-Wilson and Jarvis teams, the volley ball tournament ended Tuesday night, January 11, with a 26-16 score in favor of the stronger Jarvis team.

Those chosen for the varsity team—the team made up of the outstanding volley ball players were: Verna Carraway, Dot Peele, Lee Bledsoe, Lucy Winston, Amanda Etheridge, Nell Murphy, Margaret Hall, Carolyn Register, Annie B. Bartholomew, Sit Knowles, Helen Rouse, Doris Stevens, Isabelle Humphrey and Julia Ann Hancock.

Semi-finals won by the Cotten-Wilson players, 28-20, were held the night before the end of the tournament and featured keen competition between the Cotten-Wilson and Jarvis volley ball teams. At the end of the first half, Fleming led with a score of 13-6. Strong rivalry key-noted the run-off game.

According to Isabelle Humphrey, head of volley ball, "This has really been a successful season. There were a number of girls participating in the sport and their interest and determination to win made for more exciting games. I have thoroughly enjoyed this season and regret that it is all over until next year. May the next season top this one!"

Moronic Letter Proves Results Of I. Q. Test

Even freshman intelligence and personality tests do not weed out all those mentally distorted. The following letter found lying on the staff room floor will help verify this:

1234 Queer Street
Egypt, North of Carolina
Telephone—1-2-3
January 38, 1948

Dear Moron,
I sat down, pencil in hand, to type you a letter. Pardon the pen.
I don't live where I lived before because I moved to where I live now. When you come to see me you can ask anyone where I live for no one knows.

I'm sorry we're so far together, I wish we were closer apart. My Aunt Julia died and is doing fine—she said tell you "hello." I hope you are doing the same.

I started to Greenville to see you. I saw a sign saying, "This takes you to Greenville." Well, I got on the sign and sat there three hours and the old thing didn't move! But I'll there the second Saturday of next—week, regardless!

I am mailing you a coat by express. I cut the buttons off to make it lighter. They are in the pockets!

Hon, if you don't get this letter by any chance, let me know and I'll mail it to ya!

Our neighbors' baby swallowed some pins, but they fed it a pin cushion, so everything is all right now.

I would have sent you the six dollars I owe ya—but I sealed this letter before I thought of it. I'll mail it in my next postcard.

Sincerely, not yours, but Somebody else's—
P. S. Enclosed you will find a picture of me—but for fear of losing it, I took it out.

STARS IN SERVICE



CHUCK IS NOW A LIEUTENANT IN THE ARMY AIR FORCES!

BUY WAR BONDS!

Girls' dormitories to compete in intramural basketball. The first call to the ball program by two teams with the exception of Wilson hall, which has the smallest number of girls participating in the sport.

As scheduled the dormitory teams will compete each other in games to be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:30 until 8:00. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the girls have planned games from 4:00 until 5:00.

Directors for the girls will be Misses Nell Stallings and Frances Alex of the Physical education department.

Nannie Lou Little, head of intramural basketball, urges, "Come out for basketball, girls! It's not only good for you—it's swell fun."

Each dormitory is to be represented in the 1944 intramural basketball program by two teams with the exception of Wilson hall, which has the smallest number of girls participating in the sport.

Classroom standards don't hold good on the battlefield. Former college men now stationed at remote Army posts are learning that there is no "coasting through" this war.

A soldier on a South Pacific island won't get by a Jap sniper with only 65 per cent alertness. A torpedos sailor won't survive on a life raft with only 70 per cent of the necessary endurance. In those tests of war there is no middle ground. A man excels or fails.

We who still enjoy the security of the campus are being tested too. We are up for exams in faith, understanding and effort in the war program. A 65 per cent belief in democracy is not enough. A fair understanding of our war economy won't do. We can't crib through this war by leaving it up to our fellow students to do the saving and economizing necessary to prevent inflation.

We who have so much to gain in a sound post-war world cannot be satisfied with less than excellent in these crucial tests. We must give complete support to the War Savings Program.

CLEARANCE SALE For Spring Merchandise WILLIAMS' "The Ladies' Store"

QUALITY and QUANTITY IN CAROLINA DAIRY'S DELICIOUS MILKSHAKES

STUDENTS

Do You Want More Bottle Drinks? Bring In Those Bottles 2c Each

Soda Shop

THE MEETING AND EATING PLACE OF ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

MORE BOTTLES—MORE DRINKS

VISIT Norfolk Shoe Shop All Work Guaranteed

Call For That—MUCH NEEDED NOURISHMENT WHILE STUDYING

GARRIS GROCERY "If It's In Town We Have It"

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

Student-Faculty Report Presented For Controlling Student Stores

Having been passed by the members of the Student Cooperative Council, the report of the Student-faculty committee appointed to investigate the college stores awaits the February mass meeting for acceptance or rejection by the student body.

The following recommendations concerning the ownership, control and management of the College stores are made by the committee composed of Students Virginia Lee Bledsoe, J. C. Shepherd and Mabel Spence Watson and Faculty Members E. R. Browning, A. D. Frank and M. L. Wright:

"The stores shall be supervised by a governing body called The Governing Board of the Stationery Store. The board shall consist of three faculty members appointed by the President of the college for terms of one, two and three years at the beginning and thereafter for terms of three years; and three student members appointed by the President of the Student Cooperative Government association from the rising sophomore, junior, and senior classes, respectively, for terms of three years, two years and one year and thereafter for terms of three years. Vacancies in the student membership are to be filled from the classes in which the vacancy occurs.

"It shall be the duty of the Board to elect a faculty director who shall preside at all meetings of the Board but who shall not have a vote except in the case of a tie-vote among the members present.

"No member of the Board will be paid for any service in connection with the stores.

"The title to all the property of the stores shall be vested in the student body as a continuing organization.

"The Governing board is to be a policy-making body. The faculty director shall have complete control of the stores; including labor, stock, conduct within the stores and final authority to determine the amount of surplus to be appropriated at any given time.

"This agreement, in order to be effective, must be agreed upon by the Student Government and the President of the College and shall not be changed without the consent of both parties."

Council Presents New Amendment To Point System

The enrollment of men on the campus of East Carolina Teachers college has gradually decreased because of their induction into the armed services until at the present time, there are only forty-nine enrolled. The Point System Committee, after thorough investigation, has found that the offices of the organizations dealing with men alone, have become increasingly lighter, and therefore require less time and effort of the officers than was required when the enrollment of men was higher.

In view of this fact, the Point System Committee offers this amendment to the report of the Point System Committee made to Student Cooperative Council during Spring quarter of 1943 and approved by the Council at that time.

First, if at any time the enrollment of men in East Carolina Teachers college at the beginning of the fall quarter of a year shall decrease to twenty-five men or less, the points given to any office in the Young Men's Christian Association, the Men's House Committee, the Men's Day Student Committee, the Men's Judiciary, the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity, and any other organization dealing with men alone, shall be one-half the number specified in the Point System approved by the Point System Committee and the Student Cooperative Council for that year.

Should the enrollment of men exceed one hundred seventy-five in the fall quarter, the full quota of points specified by the Point System for that year shall be given each office of the above mentioned men's organizations.

Any office held by a man student which carries duties responsible to both men and women students shall carry its full quota of points specified in the Point System.

Second and Last, A student shall be disqualified for nomination for any office if he already holds the ten points specified as a maximum number in the Constitution of the Student Cooperative Government Association, or if the office for which he is nominated will give him over his maximum number of points, unless he resigns from an office or from offices he holds prior to his nomination.

This amendment has been passed by the Student Cooperative Council as having been considered and voting by the student body shall take place on an early date.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Hyman Epstein knew that after wounding a man the Japs around Sannanada were withholding their fire, using the injured soldier for bait until snarred medical aides like himself came into range. Yet again and again he crept out under sniper fire to rescue wounded comrades until at last the Japs got him. "That kid was the best," his commander said of determined little Hyman Epstein. Are you buying War Bonds as determinedly?

Vesper Services Present Varied Religious Programs

At the first vesper program of this quarter on Friday night, January 7, Pearl Arnold, Violet Sparks, Eleanor Booth, and Clifton Crandell gave a report on the conference they attended recently on the campuses of Livingston and Catawba college at Salisbury, N. C.

The topic of the conference was "Building Tomorrow's World Today". Questions such as "What kind of world do we want?" and "How can it be achieved," were discussed. No distinction between races was made, and the conference was inter-racial with white, negro, Japanese, and other students present.

Clifton reported on a talk made by Mr. E. Raymond Wilson entitled "What Does Christianity Demand of Us?" "How to Strengthen Our Good Neighbor Policy," as discussed by Dr. Rayford Logan was summarized by Pearl. Eleanor told of the discussion forum groups they attended while at the conference.

Rosa Lancaster presided and Estelle Valentine was pianist for the program.

On Sunday evening, January 9th, the new Jarvis Memorial pastor, Rev. Robert A. Bradshaw, better known as "Uncle Bobby," spoke to the students.

Pearl Arnold was pianist. Dorothy Creech led the responsive reading and introduced "Uncle Bobby."

"Uncle Bobby" spoke on the theme of making full use of our God-given talents. His main text was "Thou art weighed in the balance—see to it that they are not wanting." The interpretation of this verse as given was that on one side of the balances are found the talents and qualities God gives us and on the other side are found the things we do. Hence, in order to balance our lives, we must take on the full share of the responsibilities God has given us, making the best of them. "Uncle Bobby" made his talk very interesting by relating some of his past experiences so as to explain more clearly his meaning.

Mrs. L. A. Stroud of Greenville spoke at the vesper program Friday night, January 14, with Mary Cox leading the devotional and introducing the speaker.

Mrs. Stroud chose as her theme, "Remember," from the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes. She stressed the

PRESIDENT

Continued from Page One high's coach was drafted, John stepped in to coach the boys' basketball team. If all this substituting keeps up, he will be veteran by the time he is ready to do his practicing teaching. As for current musical hits, the new president has no favorite but admits that he rather likes the lyrics to "When They Asked About You."

What else? John is a member of the North Carolina State guard. For anything more I refer you to him. Remember, girls, it's Leap Year!

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fact that we must choose today whom we will serve. "Tomorrow," she told the students, "is yours, and tomorrow depends on you and what you do with it. It can bring a beautiful world of brotherhood."

Mrs. Stroud devoted a part of her time to discussing the making of peace after the war. "Christ must sit at the peace table. Otherwise there is no hope," she said.

Edna Earle Lang was pianist for the program.

The Sunday evening vesper service, January 16, was a Litany of "The Lord's Prayer" led by Dorothy Whitely. Sallie Margaret Johnson provided the music.

—FRANCES CONGLETON, "Y" Reporter.

SCC Posts Notice Of Amendments For Student Vote

The Student Cooperative Council publishes the following Amendments to the Constitution which have had consideration by the student body and are to be voted on in the near future:

1. A request that Article X, Section 4 which reads:

"The powers of the Men's Judiciary shall be the same as those of the Women's Judiciary found in Article X, Section 4 of this Constitution."

Be changed to: "The powers of the Men's Judiciary shall be the same for the men, as those of the Women's Judiciary for the women, found in Article IX, Section 4 of this Constitution."

2. A request that Article XI, Section 1a No. 2 which reads:

"The vice-president, secretary, and members-at-large may be any classification."

Be changed to: "The vice-president shall be an incoming junior or senior, and the secretary and members-at-large may be any classification."

3. A request that Article XII, Section 1a No. 2 which reads:

"The vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and the members-at-large may be any classification."

Be changed to: "The vice-president shall be an incoming junior or senior, and the secretary-treasurer, and the members-at-large may be any classification."

Dates for the student body vote have not yet been set by the Student Cooperative Council.

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Wolverines Get Extra Funmaking After Dorm Hours

We certainly can't let the boys get ahead of us. The very idea! We rate as much attention as they. Besides what goes on in our dormitories after hours might be of more interest than anything the boys in Ragsdale could ever think of.

They ought to look in on us some night. Then, on second thought, this might not be such a good idea after all.

Of course, serious things do happen in our dormitories, but, then, nobody would read this if that's all I had to say, so I'd better write those things that don't happen to everybody.

I can speak for Wilson only, but dorm life can really be a rare life. For example, who else but Wilson girls would think of having their midnight teas—for the benefit of those questions, we use tea and the hot water from our spigots. We wouldn't think of violating a regulation by using a hot plate in our Rooms. That might blow a fuse.

The week-ends are what we live for—marines, dances, bus trips, etc. Everyone does these things, but does everyone have the trouble we do?

I hope not. It's all we can do to keep the clothes on our backs on Thursday nights when the other girls (not me—I'm not that cute) are packing their week-end bags and are forever in need of just that special blouse you have on. You say, "Where is your resistance?" don't tell me—those Wilson Wolverines will stop at nothing, so it's better to hand over your last glad rag rather than suffer the consequences.

The funniest scenes—one that the boys would especially enjoy—that go on behind our walls are those just after everybody has dressed for bed. Those glamour girls that show their pancake faces to their admiring pupils, campus and otherwise, are reduced to—well, gosh, my vocabulary is so limited I can't even think of anything monstrous enough to describe us. Dressed in all sorts of night shirts, p.j.'s etc., the girls of a crowd get together in one poor soul's room and raise a little, er—commotion. Sleep? Study? Why, we wouldn't even consider it.

It is in these little sessions that the reshapes, post mortems, throat-cuttings go on. Before the gathering is adjourned at least three people have sworn never to speak to another girl. That's what they get for being such snakes! Oh, boy, listen at me talk! Well, anyway, I don't take an Army captain right out from under the nose of my very best friend just because I want to wear some silver wings, too.

This could go on and on, but before the Editor fires me, I'll quit. Really, we girls aren't so bad once you develop the patience to tolerate our eccentricities.

MAIL

Continued from Page One 12,527 of the 15,382 pieces which passed through the Exchange that week.

These figures—big and small—say nothing of the pennies taken in at the window for the stamps sold you to put on that letter to Mom or the soldier boy. The Exchange must order stamps from the city postoffice, which it does about every other day and in seven days you purchased from Gretchen and Alice most of the stamps that carried your 6,216 pieces of outgoing mail. Thank goodness, the girls don't have to do the licking.

And don't think the girls do not see some funny things, pet names and all that adorn your envelopes. Sometimes they are hard put to it to identify the addressee sufficiently to put the letter in the right box. Some of those pet names surely are a wow. Then there are the letters, some of them marked "rush," dropped by the students without postage in the box for campus mail. Page the absent-minded professor! Now, will you please have compas-

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Pi Omega Plans Program For February Initiation

At the meeting last night of the Commerce fraternity, Pi Omega, plans were formulated for the initiation-dinner of the newly-organized honor group for Saturday night, February 12 at 7:00.

President Geraldine Taylor, of Greenville, appointed a committee composed of Rena Bateman, chairman, Clarine Johnson and Jane Vann to arrange a program for the dinner. The initiation rituals will be presided over by Dr. E. R. Browning, head of the Business education department, and Miss Audrey Dempsey, who are old-time members of the fraternity.

Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, has designated Beta Kappa as the East Carolina Teachers college local chapter name. Until the formal initiation in February, the members of the fraternity will be called to order under the name of Pi Omega.

Membership is composed of those students who were initiated into the Alpha Iota sorority during the past three years. At an early meeting of the year, the sorority voted to relinquish their local chapter in Alpha Iota and become affiliated with the Pi Omega Pi.

The dinner will be served by Miss Cox's junior cooking class.

Further business of the night's meeting including the acclamation of Manora Newborn as society marshal to fill the vacancy left by Doris Wells when she withdrew from the college.

sion on poor working girls who are struggling to get an education and at the same time giving you a highly efficient and courteous service—one that compares favorably with that given by Uncle Sam's workers in our best postoffices. All they ask is your cooperation, but since most of you have given it anyway, they just say, "thank you."

West Heads Committee To Publicize College

Under the supervision of Elsie West, chairman, the publicity committee appointed by the Student Cooperative council is evolving plans to publicize East Carolina Teachers college.

Carrying on the work done by last year's committee, it will undertake to keep news items in the local and state papers, communicate with other schools by means of exchanging news and pictures of campus highlights and plan programs for radio presentation.

Students at Goucher college in Baltimore, Maryland, launched a drive to buy a jeep a month. The girls were so enthusiastic that they were able to purchase the first one in less than two weeks after the program was begun. Students received a special reward for the first Bonds they bought: A mock driver's license to show that they can "drive" them as well as buy them.

A War Bond rally at the College of New Rochelle, New York, was highlighted by an auction of articles donated by students and their families. Among the articles offered for sale were coffee, butter, cologne, stationery, jewelry, and nylon stockings! (Sorry, girls, that was last semester.) One pair of nylons attracted a purchase of \$175 worth of Bonds. Within an hour, sales had mounted to \$7,299.

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Pitt Welfare Worker Speaks At ACE Meeting

Miss Sallie Davis, a social worker for the Pitt County welfare department, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Association for Childhood Education Tuesday night, January 11. "Restless Youth Challenges the Community" was the subject of her talk.

"In the past," said Miss Davis, "parents have been the only ones concerned with children's problems. Huckleberry Finn and his father were the only persons concerned with Huck's school life and disciplinary problems. Many Huck's are traveling our streets today. We must place more emphasis on the child. Much attention is paid to physically handicapped children, but a warped personality is just as bad as any physical handicap."

In closing Miss Davis said that the greatest war work anyone can do for a child is to give that child wholesome contacts.

Alumni News

Roanoke Rapids:

The Roanoke Rapids Chapter of the East Carolina Teachers college alumni association held its December meeting Thursday, December 9 in Coltraine Hall with Miss Margaret Moore, president, presiding.

The Christmas program consisted of singing of Christmas carols with Mrs. Ed Knott (formerly Elizabeth Smith) at the piano and a reading, "What Is Christmas?" by Miss Martha Rice. During the refreshment hour recordings of world famous Christmas music were played.

Miss Hazel Yelverton, bride-elect of December, was presented a gift in her crystal pattern.

The Greenville chapter of the Alumni association met Friday evening, January 7, 1944, at 8 o'clock in the new classroom building with Mrs. Ola Tucker and Mrs. Mildred Owens as joint hostesses.

After a short business meeting Dr. Frank, in his most interesting manner, gave "Highlights of the News". He urged each one present to do his

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