

## Dr. McGinnis Submits New Plan For Class Absences to Students

In a meeting of the Student Co-operative council, Wednesday night, February 2, Dr. Howard J. McGinnis presented to the student leaders for consideration and suggestions a plan for class attendance and cuts. The plan is as follows:

Regularly of class attendance is expected of students. Every class member bears the loss of some educational value to the student and the instructor. Absence of a considerable number may result in lowering of scholastic standards.

Students are charged with absence from classes missed because of late arrival.

All class work missed due to absence shall be made up to the satisfaction of the instructor.

An examination for readmission to a class may be required by the instructor after any absence.

When students find it necessary to be absent from classes, the regulations below will apply:

(a) Ordinarily students may be permitted by instructors no more absence in a given course than:

(1) the number of credit hours earned by that course, or

(2) the number of regular class meetings (for instruction and standard laboratory work) a week in the course, whichever is the larger; but a minimum of two absences may be permitted in any class.

Any reasonable excuse may be accepted by the instructor for these absences.

In case of emergency, and provided the student has not used without reasonable excuse the absences permitted above, additional absences may be approved on application of the student to the Absence Committee of the faculty. Only illness of the student, serious illness in his immediate family, representation of the College in recognized activity, or like important matter will be interpreted as an emergency justifying such additional class absence.

A student shall not receive credit for a course in which the total number of class absences equals one-fourth the number of class meetings of that course during the quarter, unless Dr. McGinnis on Page Four)



NURSERY SCHOOL STAFF

Above is the staff for ECTC's nursery school. Standing, from left to right, are Miss Helen Finch, faculty director, Annie Audrey Stephenson, Mildred Copeland, Ada Willey and Janice Marine. Gretchen Webster and Marjorie Privette are seated.

## Pres. Dorothy Lewis Deems Dime March Drive Success

Dot Lewis, chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Drive on the campus, reports that the amount of money given by the students amounted to \$76.00. Dot acted as chairman of the collections from Wilson dormitory with the following students from Jarvis, Fleming, Cotten, Ragsdale and Day Students: Mary Young Bass, Jesse Earp, Clarine Johnson, J. C. Shepherd, Clifton Nelson, Frances Tunstall and Jane Harrison, respectively. Also represented were the "Y" store and the Practice house by Frances Newby.

"Each chairman had sub-chairmen on the various balls of the dormitories. Through the cooperation of everyone we feel that the drive on our campus was a great success. The amount, \$76.00 collected this year exceeded last year's amount by \$29.00." Dot also says, "Thanks to everyone for his splendid cooperation!"

Cotten hall led the contribution with a total of \$19.55, Wilson and Jarvis were close behind with \$16.14 and \$16.07, respectively. Fleming was fourth with \$11.90.

### WILLIAM MILLER BURKS

William Miller Burks, affectionately known as "Smut" to those who were privileged to know him, died Thursday morning at his home on Eighth street after several weeks of serious illness.

His winning personality and brilliant mind endeared him to his classmates and teachers while he was enrolled as a student here.

"Smut" graduated from Greenville high school where he was a member of the Monogram club and the editorial staff of the school newspaper "Green Lights."

After enrolling at East Carolina Teachers college, majoring in English and music, he made a name for himself in various campus organizations. He was a member of the Chi Pi Players, the varsity tennis team and co-editor of the *Teco Echo*. For two years he was manager of the college varsity teams.

## Christian Students Form Campbell Club

Students on the campus belonging to the Christian church recently met an organized the Campbell club. Heretofore there has been no college organization for the students of this denomination. With the help of Dr. H. G. Hane, pastor of Eighth Street Christian church, Mrs. Paul Ricks, Sunday school teacher of the college class and Sylvia Greene, student worker, the group was organized into a club.

The following officers were elected: Florine Clark, president; Hazel Jones, vice-president, Leyta Taylor, secretary; Polly Bailey, treasurer; Annie Blanche Johnson, publicity chairman; Lucy Lancaster, social chairman; Grace Clark, membership chairman; Gladys Snell, devotional leader.

## Correll Pianists Present Recital

Pupils of the piano class of Miss Lois V. Gorrell presented a studio recital Wednesday afternoon, January 26, 1944, at 4:45 in Room 123, Austin building. This is the first one of its kind for the current year.

The program was a varied one. Included were Song of the Lark by Tchaikowski, played by Lorraine Davis; Theme from Andante by Tchaikowski, Manora Mewborn; Prelude in C-Sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff, Curtis Butler; Polonaise in A by Chopin, Mary Warren; Nocturne by Respighi, Martha Strawn; Romance (Two pianos) by Arensky, Iris Lee and Pearl Arnold; The Two Larks by Leschetizky, Edna Earle Lang; Juba Dance by Dett, Dorothy Maynard; "Round," Three Blind Mice (transcribed by John Thompson, Elizabeth Brown; Spirituals . . . Transcribed for solo piano, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot and Oh, Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, Laura Walker; The Girl with the Golden Hair by Debussy, Camille Jernigan; Symphony, No. V. (Arranged for four hands) by Beethoven, Maribelle Robertson and Camille Jernigan.

## National Exams Given Teachers At Womans College

On March 17-18, 1944, there will be given National Teacher examinations, at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, which at present is the only examining center in the state.

The purpose of these examinations is to make teacher qualifications for different states as uniform as possible. Many school systems, particularly in the North and East, and especially in the South, require tests results along with other information about the individual in judging qualifications of an applicant for teaching position.

Until 1940 there was no competent teacher examination designed for nationwide use. It was in this year that the American Council on Education, through its National Committee on Teacher examinations inaugurated the preparation and administration of such tests, which are the tests now required by many of the more desirable school systems to be taken.

The results from these examinations are not the sole basis for teacher selection, but are considered along with such qualifications as experience, academic marks, etc. Such examinations are limited to intellectual, academic, and cultural materials. Emphasis is placed on functions and application rather than facts, thus specific preparation is not essential. All examinations are of objective type, consisting of multiple choice items, and will extend over two full days, each day including about six hours of actual testing time.

Examination fees are \$7.50 per person and include reporting of test results to superintendents anywhere, to the candidate and to the dean of the college. Additional reports of test results, which are kept on permanent file by the National committee, to school officials will be made upon request and payment of fifty cents. The test need be taken only one time.

Efforts have been made to secure a sub-center at East Carolina Teachers college, majoring in English and music, but as yet no definite result has been obtained.

Any senior interested or desiring further information may see Dr. Carl L. Adams, and through him obtain application blanks, which must be sent to Greensboro not later than Saturday, February 19, 1944.

## Alec Templeton to Appear Here In Concert, Friday, February 11th



ALEC TEMPLETON

Alec Templeton, the famed pianist, improviser, and composer, will appear here at the Wright auditorium next Friday evening, February 11, beginning his program at 8:00. He comes here as the third entertainment of the year, soon to be followed by Eileen Farrell, whose concert was postponed.

Mr. Templeton, who is starred over a weekly radio program Wednesday nights from 10:30 to 11:00 over the Columbia network, is one of America's most popular musicians. He is considered by music critics as the foremost of the few remaining improvisers. As a piano satirist, he can take a popular hit and perform it in the different styles of the masters, or take a classic and literally put it "in the groove." John Hutchens, radio editor of the *New York Times*, described him as " . . . a serious musician of distinction, . . . a practitioner of the now rare art of musical improvisation, . . . an uproariously funny mimic. The fact is there is no one remotely like him . . ."

A native of Wales, Mr. Templeton came to the United States in 1936 and has since become a citizen of this country. During the eight years that he has been here American music has become a part of his life. This can be easily seen in his own compositions, for he makes extensive use of the jazz idiom. Even though he is noted as being a champion of jazz, he is a foremost artist of serious music.

In his program here Mr. Templeton will include several of his own compositions and his famous improvisations. The first part of it will be devoted to serious music when he will play Beethoven's *Pathetic Sonata*. After intermission the second part of his program will include the playing of modern music by such famous composers as Debussy and Rachmaninoff. In the final group will be presented his own compositions and improvisations.

## No Not Hollywood Glamour But Just ECTC's "Y" Store

by JACKIE DELYSLE

Just as Hollywood stars have their Coconut Groves and Brown Derbys, ECTC has its famous "Y" store. Although our "pepsi-Collinses" are a little weak, and our "bar-jerkers" not so experienced in the art of making beverages, we ain't complain!

The quietness and solitude of the "Y" store give it an atmosphere more susceptible to study even than that of the library. The gentle clank-clank of the ice-breaker, Ben Brown's soft voice whispering in Gertie Woolard's ear, John Charlton's soap box orations, and "Is's" melodic voice calling signals to "Admiral Morgan" blend into such perfect harmony that one is reminded of a moonlight symphony.

Suddenly in the midst of this poetic dream, a feminine voice is heard, "Ohhh, you cute man! You send me!" On closer observation we find that Joe Lassiter has turned on his Frank Sinatra charm and has completely melted some victim into blissful unconsciousness.

In another booth, we find Alton "Stokes" Gray, Sybil Eakes, Julian "Paderewski" Matthews, Robert Martin, and Winnie Bell holding a friendly game of Spin the Bottle. Not satisfied, Robert Martin drifts over to the light switch and casually turns the lights off. "Is" blazes at him, and he sheepishly returns to his slow game of Spin the Bottle.

In addition to the nightly crowd of aristocrats, there is also the swanky "breakfast" gang, who rush in two minutes before the last bell—stuff a

ham sandwich, two cream puffs, a coke, and remark on what "a wonderful breakfast they have just had."

Dave Owens—bright as a new copper penny—doodles in and polutes the place with his new black cigar, "Marajana Madness."

Hiram Mayo and Mickey Ross are slouched in one booth, their heads bent over a list of figures—a budget it turns out to be.

We eavesdrop a few minutes—Strains of "listen here, you cat, I saw him first, and you leave him alone or I'll smack your—face!" reach our shocked ears.

And too, like the Coconut Grove, we mustn't forget our featured and famed vocalists, Tom "Bing Crosby" Rowlette and Dot "Ethel Waters" Feebles give out with their new arrangement of "Y Store Blues."

The floorshow has begun!! Hubert Bergeron and "Blimp" Flynn do a ballet entitled "Flappin' the Feet" while Margaret Lewis and Doris Brock flip their cigarette butts.

We trip over a rope that is tied across the doorway. Oh, Oh—Vashti Newman is catching Marjines again. We persuade her that we aren't in (See "Y" STORE on Page Four)

## Social Science Majors Organize Fraternity

With Allene Vause as president, Virginia Knowles as vice-president, Vera Williams as secretary, Louise Wooten as treasurer and Dorothy Reade as reporter, the ECTC social science majors have organized the Alpha Sigma fraternity.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors with an average of a "3" are eligible for membership. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote leadership, service and research in the field of social science.

Advisers for the fraternity are the three instructors in the social science department, Dr. Paul A. Toll, Dr. Beecher Flanagan, and Mr. M. L. Wright. "It Grows as It Goes" was selected as the motto and black and gold as colors for the club.

"We hope to increase our membership and raise our standards to such extents that we shall soon be able to affiliate ourselves with a national social science fraternity," states Dorothy Reade.

## Seven Coeds Initiated Into Phi Sigma Pi

Seven new members were initiated into the Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi Tuesday night, January 25, in the "Y" hut. The fraternity now has twenty-one active members.

New members are Dave Owens, Pinetops; Hiram Mayo, Mesic; Tom Williams, Greenville; Leslie Venters, Grimesland; Ernest Chesson, Jr., Columbia; Clifton Crandell, Stokes; and Kenneth James, Winterville.

Stanfield Johnson, president of the Education fraternity, presided over the initiation exercises.

Robert W. Ramsey, Jr., Bobbie Brewer and Edna Hodges.

## Methodist Group Hears Bradshaw At Recent Meet

Thursday evening, January 19, at 6:45 in the Classroom building the monthly Wesley Foundation campus meeting was held, with President Mickey Boyette presiding.

After necessary business and group singing, Edith Wilkerson, chairman of the committee of recreation, introduced Dr. Robert Bradshaw, known to most students as "Uncle Bobby," pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist church of Greenville.

Dr. Bradshaw pointed out in beginning his talk that the church used to be thought of as an organization necessary to join to go to heaven, but that its very real purpose today is to try to build a world in which it will be easy to be a Christian. He continued by declaring that in the world today it is much easier for some people to be Christian than it is for (See METHODISTS on Page Four)

## Y Group Sponsors Religious Program

A "Religious Emphasis Week" sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA will be observed on the campus during the week of February 21. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Chapel Hill, who has been active as a speaker on college campuses and at conferences.

The theme chosen for the week of services is "Brotherhood." Mr. Jones will make his first public talk at chapel on Tuesday and will speak after supper in the auditorium each evening through Friday. In addition to that, talks will be scheduled for some time each day and meetings with small groups and individuals will be arranged.

Mabel Spence Watson, YWCA program chairman, and Sam Strickland, YMCA vice-president, head the committee working out plans for the week. Other members of the committee are Mary Cameron Dixon, Elsie West, Clifton Crandell, Mrs.

## Laniers Sponsor Valentine Dance

The college dance, sponsored by the Lanier society will be held Saturday, February 12 at the Wright building. The Lanier officers are Gretchen Webster, president; Grace Clark, vice-president; Ruth Davis, secretary; Dorothea Boyette, treasurer.

The sponsors are Charlotte Elliott, Ethel Smith, Morris Flow, Frances Brewer and Dot Reade.

The committee chairmen are Lib Jenkins, decorations; Betty Batson, figure; Marie Hinton, refreshments; Morris Flow, orchestra; Dorothy Reade, courtesy card; Mary Young Bass, invitations; Edna Earle Moore, chaperones; and Hazel Williford and Katie Earle Owen, property.

Alice Copeland and Billie Bryan are presidents of Poe and Emerson societies.

The theme will be valentine. Herb Gupton and his orchestra will play for the occasion.

## F.T.A. Holds Meeting On Education Groups

The Future Teachers of America held their regular meeting on Tuesday, January 18, at 6:30 P. M. in Austin building.

The program was directed by the program chairman, Mildred White. Several National Education association and North Carolina Education association talks were given on the FTA, and their meanings.

The old and new business was transacted. For a new project this chapter decided to have a paper salvage drive to collect waste paper on the campus for defense. Plans are now being made for this project. The meeting was adjourned with the Teachers pledge.



Reade Webster Smith

## Jarvis Forensic Selects Debaters For State Meet

At a special meeting of the Jarvis Forensic club Tuesday, January 25, tryouts were held to determine who would participate in the debate with Carolina, scheduled for the near future. Those selected are Amanda Etheridge and Elsie West; those on the alternate team are Kathryn Sprinkle and Miriam Averette. The judges giving the decisions were Miss Madelon Powers, Dr. Paul Toll, and Dr. Beecher Flanagan.

The query, Resolved "That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis," is the national debate query for inter-collegiate contests.

One of the more outstanding teams was made up of Carlyle Cox and Jennings Ballard, both of whom are now in the armed services. Dr. Posey has been sponsor of the club since its organization.

The club has requested a date near the latter part of March. It is expected that the debate will be held in the auditorium of the new classroom building. The definite date will be posted later.

The following officers were elected: Florine Clark, president; Hazel Jones, vice-president, Leyta Taylor, secretary; Polly Bailey, treasurer; Annie Blanche Johnson, publicity chairman; Lucy Lancaster, social chairman; Grace Clark, membership chairman; Gladys Snell, devotional leader.

## ASTP To Continue Training Army Men

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACP)—The Army Specialized Training Program, which is now providing college training for thousands of Army men in more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the nation, will be continued despite rumors to the contrary which have been circulated within recent weeks.

"The number of soldiers assigned for training under the ASTP," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson recently stated, "will be changed from time to time so as to accord with the needs of the Army and available manpower. It is now being somewhat reduced but may later be increased or still further reduced as the needs of the military situation or military training make advisable."

At present time, about 140,000 men are being trained under the ASTP.



# Should ECTC's Coeds Be Deprived Of Communication With Outside?

The question: Should the telephone in the boys' dormitory be removed and placed in one of the girls' dormitories, all of which have several telephones?

The answer: Very definitely NO. There should be a telephone in every dormitory that can be used in case of an emergency. If the pay telephone in Ragsdale were removed, the boys would not have access to a telephone if an emergency should arise. True, there is a phone in the teachers' quarters of Ragsdale, but the men students are not allowed to use it under any circumstances.

We don't know whose idea it is, to remove the boys' telephone, but it isn't such a

good one. The telephone situation here at ECTC is bad enough as is, and there is no earthly reason for making the situation worse.

The fact that over eight hundred girls have to rely on the one pay telephone in Jarvis for all their social and business calls is distressing indeed. However, there are other ways of remedying the situation than removing the phone from Ragsdale.

Several of the deans of the girls' dormitories have telephones in their rooms. As a solution to the problem we suggest that one of these telephones be removed and placed at the disposal of the students.

program and your help in staging the President's Birthday Ball. Please extend to the girls of the college also our appreciation for their help in attending the ball; and tell them how sorry we are that we did not have more Marines present. However, a check-up of Cherry Point and New River discloses the fact that they have a very intensive program now, and it is pretty difficult for a Marine to get off during the week."

Very truly yours,  
J. H. ROSE  
Co-chairman Pitt County Committee for Infantile Paralysis Drive.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"It is impossible to separate Nazis and the German people. I don't like our appeals that Germany repudiates her leaders, because if the German people again change their government just to get an easy peace, we won't convince them that war doesn't pay. If that happens we may almost as well have lost the war," said the University of Texas professor of government, Dr. John L. Mecham, recently, who believes that the kind of peace that is made after the war doesn't count so much as the way that peace is carried out.

"Across the Atlantic in the British Isles the Yanks are trying to fit American slang into the dignified game of cricket. Members of the U. S. Eighth Air Force recently razed batters and bowlers in the best Bronx manner. Such razzing is not cricket, say the English, who prefer a polite hand-clapping to the cheer and jeer. Which influence will prevail? Will baseball audiences become sedate or will cricket fans learn to shout, 'Better duck, you jerk, here comes the bottle!'!"—Student Life, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

## SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Valentine's Day rolls around and finds Cupid hard at work shooting love arrows into the hearts of many an ECTC couple. Ye Keyhole Korrespondent barely escaped his deadly arrow in time to let you in on the know on who's carrying the "arrow" for who.

Mary Cameron Dixon and Joe Lassiter seem to be wearing that "Will you be my valentine?" expression. It's nice to have some good moral support at the basketball games, isn't it Joe?

"Sit" Knowles made a valentine with "My Charles" inscribed on it and sent it to HER Charles. Cupid didn't miss you, did he, "Sit"?

Cupid's biggest arrow landed right smack in Butch Daniel's heart when she took one look at that jitterbugging lad from Kinston.

One couple that needs no assistance from Cupid is Maribelle and Billy. Instead of "Billy-blah blah—" "It's Billy, ohhhhhhh!"

Troy Rouse caused many an ECTC heart to beat valentine until "Fish" showed up and shot her own arrows.

Has Cupid at last pierced the heart of "Termite"? Can "Mot" Jefferson be the lucky one?

Dick Fleming returned home for the weekend, renewed all old flames, and acquired a few more. Oh, that Carolina line!

Edna Powell and Faye Case certainly have a technique with the higher ranking service men. Also Jerry Albritton—was that a flower garden, Jerry, or merely two orchids?

This June-in-January weather seems to have thawed Frances and Stanfield out. Has a certain Robert Bright become her February valentine or has "Fred Astaire" Murphy danced his way into her heart?

Do Lib Darden and Recie Hinton believe in sharecropping, or is Bill Lee just a mighty cute hunk o' man? Speaking of hunks of men, who is Morris Flow's new heartthrob?

Was Cupid on Evelyn Lewis's side or did "Blondie" just lose interest in Percy? By the way, Blondie, who was that snazzy little valentine you toted to the President's Ball?

Who will Miss Norwood choose as her Valentine this year? Keep on eye on her at the college dance, Cupid.

Who are the "gruesome threesome" and who dates them? Let us in on it, Tom.

Virginia Cooke sported her Ensign Billy Green for one glorious weekend. Cupid was certainly good to you, huh, Cooke?

Jack "Lucky Teeter" Edwards is simply driving the girls crack with a week's furlough and his little Buick scooter! Night riding, huh?

Isn't it funny or is it merely a coincidence that Mimi Tripp and Dot Peebles both like Bens? Incidentally, the basketball games, or Ben, seem to be drawing quite a large attendance of feminine admirers.

With the college dance rolling around, Cupid should be well in evidence with a whole new quiver of arrows. In the meanwhile be good and Happy Valentine. Forever snooping, K. K.

## With The Armed Forces

By Rosalie Brown

Bill Council and Brant Walters are really toughening up the hard way out in California. They are on mess duty and work eighteen hours a day. No doubt the experience these boys got in the ECTC dining hall washing dishes is helping them out in the

# STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by Tom Williams

David Lawrence Owens, Dave to you, has grabbed the spotlight this issue. Dave is president of the senior class; last year he was president of the junior class. He is listed in the 1944 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The senior class voted him its best leader. He is a member of Chi Pi Players, of which he was vice-president last year, and has been stage manager for the last two years. As a sophomore and junior he belonged to the Young Democrats club. For two years he was publicity chairman of the YMCA. Last week Dave was initiated into Phi Sigma Pi.

Our spotlihter plays intramural basketball, which, along with tennis and swimming, he likes best in sports. He said that he supposes his favorite pastimes are Babe Hooks, loafing, Babe Hooks, wolfing and Babe Hooks.

In the field of music Gershwin and Debussy rank as his favorite composers. He enjoys both classical and popular music and likes that old song "Don't Worry About Me." Mr. Owens plays the piano also. As for the swoon-crooners he thinks Frank Sinatra is "okay as long as I can't see him." (Probably doesn't like that hungry look that Sinatra possesses).

Dave doesn't like the funny papers! Imagine that! He likes good things to eat, however, and loves to play the role of "God's personal gift to the fairer sex."

In his sophomore year he had a part in the senior play, "Vivacious Lady," and was in the contest play that went to Chapel Hill. Last year he appeared in two one-act plays. "In a play I once had to be a mamma bear



and had to have four baby cubs!" Dave was president of his sophomore class in high school. Once he represented his high school in debating at Chapel Hill. Last year he was elected chief marshal, but, because he had too many points, he had to resign.

Dave hails from Pinetops and is the twenty year-old son of Mrs. Jonas Owens.

## Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Esse Tesse. She had a long mane of flowing hair, although it had been longer a couple of years back. Atop her pancake foundation she wore a flurry of powder and a bright smear of lipstick, which she religiously renewed between every class for the sake of her own morale, if for no other reason (male). Her bosom friend, her cell mate of dorm life, laid claim to a feather-cut but all other descriptions were ditto.

On Monday mornings, at the crack o' dawn (8:45), Esse would lift one eye-lid, take a peek at the clock, make a broad jump and in 10 minutes flat, Esse would be smiling toothily from the back row, clad in her favorite sweater—pastel blue, green, yellow, or pink—the one she'd meant to wash last week but just hadn't gotten around to.

On Mondays she always wore her plaid-pleated (real pleats) skirt left over from her Freshman year, 'cause it built up her morale. On other days she wore her other skirt—the slim one which she liked too, but in which she had to stand tall, hold in her tummy and up her shoulders in order to look fetching. Loafers she wore on her feet " 'cause you can jump in 'em in two jerks and 'cause everybody else wears 'em anyhow."

Whereupon established in her cozy corner, class would begin and Esse would begin settling down to take up her slumbers where she'd left 'em off. Afore reaching the "just right" spot, she'd remember and sit up with a jerk, taking it all in; for, after all, there's a war on, you know, and the least we can do is to be good students now so's we can become educated and go out and teach others to become the same way.

And so the week would go—classes, trips up town, studying, jam sessions, jaunts

to the "Y" store for coke 'n nabs—after all one should keep fit, you know.

And thus would come Saturday afternoon bringing with it service MEN. And one really needs some recreation and it's one's patriotic duty to entertain the poor dears so off Esse would go—a Marine holding hands on one side and a Sailor on the other. And so Esse Tesse lived happily from one week-end to the other for as long as I can remember.

MORAL OF THE STORY: Esse Tesse could have had TWO Marines on one side and a soldier and a sailor on the other if she'd dress a la *Mademoiselle*, *Vogue* or any of the score of fashion magazines found at the newstands.

Finstance spring's just around the corner, although it has felt as though it has played an advanced assignment. With spring comes rain. *Vogue* shows a navy blue paratrooper twill rain suit—slim, slim skirt with boxy jacket and wide-brimmed hat—both are, oh, so pretty rain or shine. Another rain or shine outfit by *Vogue* is a coat in red-and-black checked rayon surah. It has a fly front with fullness belted in at waist and wrist. The coat sports a matching wide-brimmed hat with a snood tie for rainy-day curls.

For classes, a slim skirt is tops; topped by a jumper blouse it's colossal. Skirt in neutral-grey, camel beige, right earthy brown; blouse in white, yellow or Roman striped in red, yellow, and blue—this outfit would be pretty now under cover of a coat and later standing alone.

And so claiming the withwhat to a title of Best Dressed (and cute, too), I'm expecting to see you any day being escorted by a whole Battalion.

Marine corps. Bill says he misses his sleep quite a bit. He thought it was something terrible to have to get up at seven when he was in school here, but "never like this." Bill learned of "Coach John's" address through the paper and they are beginning to make plans to pay him a visit soon. They are stationed near each other.

Former business manager of the TECO ECHO, Harry (Shacky) Jarvis, has left for overseas. In a letter to Miss Graham just before his departure, he said he was quite ready to go and wished he were on the ship then, because he wants to do his bit in finishing this war in a hurry so he could get back to ECTC. "When that new class comes in, think of me and how much I'd like to be there," he wrote.

Tommy Noe writes that he is back in school, but says it will never be like ECTC. He is at the Great Lakes Training station and there are nothing there except sailors, no pretty ECTC girls.

In an interesting letter that came to the paper last week, George W. Heafner was thanking the staff for the many copies of the TECO ECHO that have found their way to him in the South Pacific. "Not only have you shown to the service alumni your moral support, but have demonstrated the devotion, loyalty, and the friendly school spirit with which the paper and ECTC have heretofore been credited.

"During the course of events, I have met other alumni, many of whom were former classmates—even roommates—and can truthfully say that the recognition you have given us boys has met the admiration of all."

George has been in the South Pacific for fifteen months and has "seen warfare" in many places. He has been on several islands from time to time and has to say that "while the modern conception of them is very misleading they are interesting, however."

Lt. Leo Burks wrote a letter on Christmas day thanking the staff for the paper and giving his new address. Leo says the paper contributes a "sort of bond between me and the college days I enjoyed so much." He told the Editor and me to "get on the ball" and double the space given to the

alumni news. "P. S." he writes, "I'm in sunny Italy in mud up to my neck."

O. H. Forrest, serving with the Fighting Squadron Twenty-Nine was confronted with quite a problem when he received his October issue of the paper. "One of my fellow mates asked what the name of the paper meant. Right offhand I did not know (still do not). I replied, 'Are you so simple-minded you can't understand what it means?', trying my best at the same time to figure it out, for it had never occurred to me just what the name meant before. After thinking and noticing him think a few moments I said, 'TECO is an abbreviation for Teachers College; ECHO is caused by reflection of noise, therefore, it means teachers college news reflector.' The answer must have satisfied him for he wanted to know nothing more about the name of the paper. Just what does the name mean? (Whow! Was that a blow to me, former editor of this sheet, and I'll be darned if I knew what it literally means, either. Just for fun I won't answer his question until another issue. Wonder who else this will stump.) He is looking forward to receiving more issues. "In the meantime he writes "I shall sail and fly over the briny sea until I run across the enemy, then I will deliver an extra blow for our dear old Alma Mater."

The staff of the TECO ECHO wishes to express for itself and for the entire student body of East Carolina Teachers college its deepest sympathy to the family of William Miller Burks of Greenville, who died Thursday morning following a brief illness.

All who knew "Smut" loved him and what he stood for. His friends will cherish his memory for many years.

## IN MEMORIAM

The staff of the TECO ECHO wishes to express for itself and for the entire student body of East Carolina Teachers college its deepest sympathy to the family of William Miller Burks of Greenville, who died Thursday morning following a brief illness.

All who knew "Smut" loved him and what he stood for. His friends will cherish his memory for many years.

## Judiciary Punishments Unfair to Students

This is not an advocacy for doing away with rules and regulations but it is a suggestion that those in power realize that these times are such that it is impossible to abide by hard and fast rules when nothing in the world today abides by any sort of rule. These are unpredictable times. There are exceptions to rules now that would have no right for existence in normal times.

Of course, certain rules and regulations are needed to guide the student body in upholding proper standards, but surely there are exceptions to all things. True, students have a way of putting up some nearly impregnable excuses for getting around any rule set up, but if those in power would take into consideration that they are dealing with individual human beings, there would be much more happiness and cooperation on the campus.

Recently girls who were unavoidably late returning to school from week-ends at home because of bad weather and the discontinuance of bus service were punished by having their social privileges removed for a period of three or four weeks. These students were absolutely not guilty. They said no control over the circumstances. Human beings are not blessed with extraordinary powers for prognostication. These girls could neither predict nor remedy nature's snowfall. They were plainly snowbound, punishment for such seems inhuman and unfair.

So far, it is not against the law to travel. The government merely requests that travel be reduced to a necessary minimum. There is no reason for the student judiciary to step in to coerce the students to cease traveling. A change in scenery and atmosphere is helpful to anyone and especially to students. One does better work when he is not confined to one thing for too long a period. It is sometimes most necessary for students to travel as well as it is for any other person in the world to do so. Punishment should not be inflicted for necessities, though they seem to be necessary evils.

This was not the only case of punishment for being late that the students have been subjected to this quarter. At the beginning of the quarter there were some few students who registered late. The administration may set a time for registration, but it does not have jurisdiction over a student until he is registered at the college. A charge of one dollar is made to all students who register after that time set by the administration. If a student is willing to pay this forfeit for late registration, then he should be able to exercise the privilege if he sees fit to do so without having to be punished

by the judiciary. The main offense the student has committed is that he has caused the administrative offices an inconvenience. Coming late is no crime and should not be a punishable offense beyond the one-dollar forfeit. Such a small percentage of the student body is ever late for registration that it seems foolish for any body of students or administrators to make such an issue over it. The majority of the student body showed that they are very anxious to get registration over with by completing their registration before the Christmas holidays began.

## Music Offers Escape From War Jitters

Music sets the mood for action in the world drama as well as in the theatre. Lullabies lull us to sleep; syncopated swing presents us with the urge to turn Fred Astaires; classic masterpieces awe us to the extent that we are lost in their exquisite beauty, forgetting the maddening rush of the world's tempo; blaring trumpets and rolling drums spur us on to Victory—each type has its place in the lives of today's inhabitants of the world.

So valuable is music to our enjoyment of living that many great musicians are sacrificing their luxuries and their lives to afford us the pleasures of enjoying their art. In the war-torn country that once was the great France orchestras and operas still give their regular scheduled performances despite the cost. In issues of current magazines army morale officers report that music leads the way in making the soldiers happy.

Though we do not have the abilities to create works equal to those of Beethoven or Mozart or to sing like Pons or Flagstad, we are free to enjoy passively music such as this in our everyday living.

As in everything else the tastes of individuals vary in the selection of music. There are those who prefer hearing a five-piece jazz band in smoke-filled dance halls to enjoying the dignity of a performance of foremost virtuosi at Carnegie hall or the Metropolitan. If Beethoven's "Pathetique Sonata" fails to free our tired minds from the words of the ever-reminding commentators and editors who continuously harp on the increasing peril our country is facing, perhaps the current "Paper Doll" will do the trick. As long as individual differences remain, it is necessary that music continue in a variety of phases from opera to hill-billy from oratorios to swing, in order that everyone can be reached by at least every type.

Music is the secret to harmonious living in peace or wartime. It is a medium through which people of different tongues can meet in mutual understanding. When its message penetrates us, we subconsciously forget our silly prejudices against others and our souls become refreshed with love for our fellow man.

## Letters To Student Body

The following letters, the first in connection with the telephone situation and the second concerning March of Dimes, were received by Dorothy Lewis, president of the Student Cooperative council:

"Some days ago I wrote to Mr. Aycock, local manager of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company, and asked him if it would be possible for us to get another telephone in one of the girls dormitories. As you know, we had asked for this telephone on numbers of occasions, but had been unable to get it. Today I received the following letter from Mr. Aycock.

"In reply to your letter requesting an additional pay station in the girls dormitory, it will be impossible to give this service under present conditions. The only alternate I can suggest in this case is to transfer the pay station that is now located in the boys dormitory to one of the girls dormitories. If this meets with your approval we will be glad to make the transfer as soon as possible.

W. W. AYCOCK, Manager Cooperative Government association, take the matter up with the ones most concerned, which I take it, would be the boys in this case, and find out if they would like the telephone transferred to a girls dormitory. If so, Mr. Aycock has promised to transfer it immediately. Mr. Aycock tells me that the telephone does not pay where it is.

Please let me know at your earliest convenience just what the decision of the students is so that we may have the telephone moved in case that is the conclusion you reach.

Very truly yours,  
LEON R. MEADOWS, President"

"In behalf of the County organization to fight infantile paralysis allow me to thank you and your student government organization for your help in the March of Dimes

# The Teco Echo

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# Terrors Win Over Marines In Second Overtime Contest

The Greenville Golden Terrors, in their third game of the season, defeated a powerful five from the Greenville Marine air base, in Wright auditorium, Monday night, January 24. The Marines were favored to win and led until very late in the game. The Terrors came from behind on a field goal by Stanfield Johnson in the last fifteen seconds to tie the game and 25-25 to win the overtime.

The Marines took an early 6-0 lead during the first ten seconds. This was cut down to an 8-5 lead by the end of the first quarter. The Officers maintained the same pace in the second period, running the score to 14-11.

The first few minutes of the second half were equally exciting. The Marines went in their second string and were unable to maintain the lead of their fellows, soon finding that the first team of the game that the civilians had held the lead. The return of the first team Flyers changed the color of the event and the third period ended with the teams tied at 22 all.

The fourth quarter was one of high pressure and swift pulse when the Marines were leading 26-24 with 15 seconds to play. Stanfield Johnson saved the day when he hooped a shot that tied the game, making it necessary to play an overtime, with the score 26-26 at the end of the regulation game.

Johnson also led in the extra period, scoring four of the eight winning points, followed by Ben Harrison and John Charlton with two each. The Golden Terrors gained the lead in the period and held it until the final whistle blew, the game ending 33-26 and the Terrors having captured their third straight victory, two of them in extra-periods.

Ben Harrison again led the Terrors with 13 points, followed by W. Stanfield Johnson with 10 and John Charlton with 6. Atkin led the Lieutenants with 12. Inman made 8. Tripp and Lassiter played outstanding defensive games.

The Box:

Marines	FG	FT	F	TP
Inman, G.	4	0	1	8
Atkin, C.	6	0	1	12
Jungbluth, G.	1	0	2	2
Holloway, F.	1	0	0	2
Bowe, G.	1	0	0	2
Edwards, F.	2	0	0	4
McCormick, F.	0	0	1	0
Stenner, F.	0	0	0	0
Deines, C.	0	0	0	0
Henry, G.	0	0	0	0
Shultz, G.	0	0	0	0
Smith, F.	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	5	30

Score by periods:

Marines	FG	FT	F	TP
Lassiter, G.	0	1	1	1
Harrison, G.	6	1	0	13
Charlton, G.	3	0	1	6
Johnson, F.	5	0	0	10
Tripp, F.	1	2	0	4
Totals	15	4	2	34

Free throws missed: Jungbluth 2, Charlton, Tripp, McCormick, Inman, and Atkin. Half time score: Marines 16, Greenville 11.

## WAA Hikers Get Bivouac Training On Field Trip

The Marines have nothing on the courageous few who attended the WAA hike, Saturday, January 22. Because of the error in judgment of one who ought to know (cause ain't she lived here all her life?) the "scouting" party hit the swamp in the

## Owen's Quintet Leads Intramural Standings

With the playing of two games last week and the schedule for four this week, the men's sports program is moving on at a good pace. In Wednesday night games of this week the same teams won that won last week, with no change in the League standings. Owen's top-heavy five is just boiling over with energy, scoring 95 points in two games as compared with their opponents' 30. Lassiter's all-winning quintet hasn't been quite so successful. They have 82 as opposed to their opponents' 47. Beverly Cutler's Bombardiers have scored a grand total of 37, while the foe has racked up 112. Johnson's Sharpshooters have 41 as compared to the foe's 63.

Results for February 1:

Termites	W.	L.	Pct.
Marine Flyers	3	0	1.000
Sharpshooters	2	1	.667
Bombardiers	1	2	.333
	0	3	.000



## It's A Good Time For All At Barn Dance Tonight

It's not a square dance; it's not a session exclusively for hep cats; but it's a good time for all at the WAA Barn Dance, tonight, Saturday, February 5 from 8:30 to 10:45.

The Wright gym, now known as Uncle Ezra's Corn Crib, will be decorated in such a manner to make The Old Grey Mare wish she were back where she used to be. If, when you enter the door, you don't recognize where you are (and you know good and well that you're in the Wright building—or at least you thought you were), then it's because Old Uncle Ezra hasn't let you in on all the secret surprises he has in store for you. However, I'll tell you a few things so you won't be too stunned.

Uncle Ezra put in a pretty good crop of hay last year, and as yet he hasn't seemed to get around to turning such a "good money crop" into ready cash; so I'm afraid the old stuff will be quite in evidence. Then too, I don't think "Unc" is such a good housekeeper — (barn-keeper). He just leaves his plows and racks and such lying all around; he's quite careless. So if you stomp your toe on one of his farm implements when you come, don't swear too loudly, 'cause Uncle Ezra doesn't approve. (He says it's the language of the devil.)

Uncle Ezra may be old-fashioned about his speech but when it comes to dances he's right on top. He used to square dance when he was young, but he's too old and stiff now, so he likes to sit back and watch the youngsters do these modern steps (round dancing and jitterbugging).

He asked me to tell you 'bout the pie-eating contest and the contest for the tackiest costume. He used to win all such prizes but he says he'll now leave such "nonsense" up to you. He mentioned some of the things they used to do in his days; mismatched shoes and socks, boys wearing dresses

wrong spot. Looking for the old dilapidated bridge that spans the marsh by the Washington highway, these female commandos found themselves two blocks west of their objective. Their motto, "Never turn back" egged them on. Jumping from dry land, to cypress knees, to dry logs, they plodded their path, and progressed. Finally they hit their destination (the old bridge), but then they had to do a little washing in the creek, for their sense of balance seemed to be lacking in some respect. (Ask Jo Creech if you disagree with this account.)

Miss Stallings claimed the title of "Gal with Muddiest Feet" but for some strange reason the whole party fought over it since each member thought she deserved it most.

If you readers are inclined to think that the Marines are the only ones who go on bivouac, maybe you'd better join the WAA hikers on their next tour of the land.

## Girl Quints Have Good Tournament

The first game of the girls' basketball tournament was played January 26 between Fleming I and Cotten II. Cotten II won the game with a big margin of 63 to 31. Catherine Abernathy lead Fleming I's scoring with 13 points. Mozelle Suitt came in with 10 points and Carolyn Register followed with 8 points. High scorer for Cotten II was Elsie West with 28 points and "Sit" Knowles was close on her trail with 27 points. Bobbie Brewer came in for 8 points.

## Lassiter Rates As Star Athlete On ECTC Courts

by CLIFTON E. CRANDELL. "Did you see that shot? Yeah! and look who made it! It's that purple No. 5, Joe Lassiter, All-American Junior from Conway, N. C." Yes, it's that Joe Lassiter again—this time he's making headlines.

Joe tells me that he likes anything that pertains to sports, including woffin'. "I like best to take part in basketball and swimming, because basketball is about my speed." I am not certain that Joe likes water. For example, I hear that he got a little too much while at White Lake once. He was unconscious for 14 hours, his body literally filled with lake water. There's one phase of swimming that Joe doesn't like, and that's drowning.

Joe's high school sports program consisted of two years on the Conway High quintet and one year on the Diamond. Since coming to ECTC he has taken part in all the intramurals offered. Had Joe had the chance, he probably would have been a big gun on a Pirate team. He was a member of Floyd Woody's championship team in softball last spring. In the summer of '43, there were no intramural sports on the campus, but Joe found his place on the Greenville Spinners baseball nine, a semi-pro team in this city.

He was appointed to captain one of the teams in football last fall. His team had the championship almost sewed up until Ben Brown, Lassiter's biggest reliance, tore ligaments in his ankle.

Just before going home for Christmas, Joe defeated finalist J. C. Shepherd to win the Men's Table Tennis Championship. To gain a place in the finals, Joe beat Clifton Crandell, and Ed Beddingfield.

Appointed a captain in basketball also, Joe has led his team to victory in two contests and is a member of the undefeated "new" Golden Terrors of Greenville. Lassiter has the highest individual scoring record in the intramural league with 50 points to his credit.

Some of the girls on the campus may be wondering why this great big hunk of "God's gift to women" isn't in the Army. Well, Joe has a 2-A deferment as a student of math and science. However, our friend Joe is planning to enlist soon. He prefers the Army Air Corps or the Navy. He has a brother in each of these branches of the service.

I am sure you read about Joe "Hot-lips" Lassiter in the last issue of this paper. This is the musical side of Joe's life. He is president of the band and has a big role in the newly organized college orchestra. He plays the trumpet in both.

Joe is also treasurer of the YMCA, a member of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, and a member of the Men's Student government. Besides, Joe is a representative on the Student Co-operative council.

already hard at work on his first big case. The situation that is challenging his talents is that of a burglary at 704 Linden in which two men broke into a room and took two cartons of cigarettes, a sport coat, a suitcase, a train ticket to Seattle and \$10 in cash.

Randy vows that he'll solve the case if it's humanly possible. In fact, he's quite stirred up about the case. You see, it was his room.

## Next Week's Games

On Wednesday night at 8:30, the Golden Terrors will meet the Marine Enlisted Men's team in a basketball game in Wright Auditorium. The Marines are coming from the local air base. The Terrors have defeated the Marine Officers and a Naval Detachment from the same base.

## ECTC Quint Tops Local Navy Team By Score Of 25-16

The Golden Terrors of Greenville won their fifth straight game Monday night, January 31, by defeating the Greenville Navy team from the air base. The game was one of the closest the Terrors have played all season, gaining a substantial lead only after bitter fighting in the third period, at the end of which they were out in front, 25-16.

The Navy team held its own in the first two periods, the first quarter ending with the game tied at six all, and the half at 15-14. The third period rally was the deciding factor in the game for the teams played on even terms during the last clocking, the game ending 35-27.

High scorer of the game was the Navy center, Mattola, with 15. He was followed by Joe Lassiter with 12 for the Terrors and Stuart Tripp with 10 for the boys in Gold. Stanfield Johnson led the defensive, along with the versatile Ben Harrison.

The Box:

Greenville Navy	G.	FT.	F.	TP
Howard, G.	8	2	1	5
Drum, G.	4	0	0	1
Mattola, C.	27	7	1	15
Lelakus, F.	43	2	1	5
Levine, F.	58	1	0	0
McCormick, F.	66	0	0	2
Totals	12	3	3	27

Score by periods:

Greenville Navy	G.	FT.	F.	TP
Harrison, G.	6	3	0	16
Tripp, G.	1	5	0	10
Charlton, C.	12	3	1	7
Owens, C.	12	0	0	10
Johnson, F.	3	0	0	10
Rowlette, F.	9	0	0	10
Lassiter, F.	5	5	2	12
Totals	16	3	6	35

Free throws missed: McCormick 2, Lelakus, and Lassiter.

Half time score: Navy 14, Terrors 15. Free throws missed: McCormick 2, Lelakus, and Lassiter.

Score by periods:

Greenville Navy	G.	FT.	F.	TP
Golden Terrors	6	8	2	9-27
Golden Terrors	6	9	10	35

Half time score: Navy 14, Terrors 15. Free throws missed: McCormick 2, Lelakus, and Lassiter.

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## Sixty-One Girl Athletes Participate In Basketball

The 1944 basketball season began with sixty-one ECTC girls participating in the activity. They are as follows:

Lee Bledsoe, Nell Murphy, Amanda Etheridge, Virginia Knowles, Dorothy Sheagin, Mozelle Suitt, Marjorie Sugg, Margaret Hall, Nan Little, Frances Chapman, Martha Jefferson, Jerry Albritton, Eloise Williams, Christine Yarborough, Wilma Johnson, Jessie Carter, Elsie West, Doris Stevens, Elizabeth Simpkins, Nancy Holloman, Francelle Barden, Bobby Brewer, Helen Rouse, Opal Eldridge, Dixie Chappell, Reb Brown, Verna Carroway, Edna Powell, Mickey Boyette, Nancy Wynne, Hilda Grimes, Lib Hardee, Mae Bowen, Katherine Abernathy, Helen Sessoms, Anne Woody, Elsie Corbett, Katherine Wood, Hazel Piland, Anne Bell Johnson, Pauline Taylor, Elizabeth Thomas, Lois Chadwick, Daphne Doverson, Jean Scarborough, Carolyn Register, Annie B. Bartholomew, Penny Smith, Betty Joyce Kinlaw, Margaret Chestnut, Lois Eakens, Helen Raper, Jean Matthews, Rebecca Kirkland, Josephine Creech, Loed McLawhorn, Dorothy Jones, Bessie Wooten, Dot Peele, Lucy Winston, and Emma Lee Garris.

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD Randall "Sheriff" Johnson is only a freshman in the police science course at Washington State College, but he's



# Chi Pi Players Are Getting Ready For Presentation Of Jane Eyre

The Chi Pi Players, who several years ago successfully presented Emily Bronte's immortal *Wuthering Heights*, are now engaged in the preparation of Charlotte Bronte's equally famous *Jane Eyre*. Dates for the performances are Friday and Saturday nights, February 18-19.

This production, according to Hazel Harris, president of the drama group, is expected to rival that of *Wuthering Heights*, both in the appeal and in technical beauty.

The scene is laid at Thornfield Hall, in the north of England, in 1846. To this gloomy and forbidding home young Jane Eyre comes as governess, and many are the mysterious and terrifying events that take place before her love for Mr. Rochester, her employer, can be rewarded.

Gretchen Webster as Jane and Jimmy Warren as Rochester, supported by Curtis Butler as Mason, Josephine Gibson as Blanche, Lynn Klein as Lady Ingram, Mary Frances Ellis as Mrs. Fairfax, Kenneth James as Wood, and Marybelle Redditt as Grace make up the cast.

Directed by Miss Ruth Oncley of the University of North Carolina, *Jane Eyre* is in its fourth week of rehearsals. In the absence of Miss Oncley President Harris acts as director.



Scene from *Jane Eyre* showing Josephine Gibson as Blanche, James Warren as Rochester and Gretchen Webster as Jane Eyre.

## Twin Beds Chosen For Senior Play

Twin Beds, three-act comedy and motion picture hit, has been selected as the senior class play to be given late in the winter quarter. Clifton Britton, of Goldsboro and formerly ECTC director will supervise the presentation of the production. Dates for the tryouts will be held in the near future, to be announced on the Austin bulletin board.

After making a study of several plays, a committee from the senior class headed by Babe Hooks selected *Twin Beds*. Stage managers for the production will be Babe Hooks and Dave Owens, president of the senior class. Only seniors will be behind stage and only seniors girls may try out for parts in the play. Due to the scarcity of boys in the senior class, any boy on the campus may try out.

## DR. MCGINNIS

(Continued from Page One) cording to the teacher's record, except that a student above sophomore standing who has a grade average of "2" on all previous college work may have unlimited class absences.

4. Except in such emergencies as those listed above, a permit to leave the campus, which involves a class absence will not be given if the student's grade average is below "3". Members of the council turned in to Dr. McGinnis their suggestions for changing the above plan and general criticisms of the plan. The plan is published in order that all students on the campus may have an opportunity to study it and to offer to Dr. McGinnis any suggestion that may be desired.

After the suggestions have come in and Dr. McGinnis has completed the compilation of student opinion, the report will be taken to the faculty and administration for final action.

## METHODISTS

(Continued from Page One) other people, and that such a situation should not exist. Christians should try to make this world the kind of world it ought to be, for example, so there will not be a world in which fifty percent of people go hungry, as is the case today.

"No permanent world peace," stated Dr. Bradshaw, "will ever be unless Christian principles are followed, and to insure such a peace, there should be a Christian pressure group at the peace table."

He concluded by saying that the world peace is the churches' business, as well as anyone else's, and that all people should think not as individuals, or as separate states, but as Christians with world good in mind.

## "Y" STORE

(Continued from Page One) the service and she finally releases us.

Tip-toeing cautiously across the cigarette-butt carpet that lines the mahogany floor, we find "Mot" Jefferson drawing names in cigarette ashes. She mumbles incoherently. We take out our code books and finally decipher her vague mutterings. "I want to go Huntin'." Ralph Huntin'." We pass on.

Do we hear a donkey? Why, it's Stanfield Johnson just showing his Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personalities! Frances "Gun Moll" Page winks at "Al Capone" Murphy. They jitterbug out.

Margaret Pugh Harden staggers in. It seems she had eleven too

# Vesper Program Presents Varied Religious Services

The vesper programs of January 21 and 23 were both led by students. Clarine Johnson presented a program of readings Friday evening; and Sunday evening Carol Leigh Humphreys, president of the Baptist Student Union, spoke on "Serving Christ at College."

At the Friday evening service Jarine read the beautiful "Hall of Jeroms" and led the group in several hymns. She also read the poems "Wanted: A Messenger" and "I shall Not Pass This Way Again."

Carol Leigh began her talk at the Sunday service with the question "What is the Christian motive for service?" To this question the answer as given in the words of Christ, "This is my commandment I give unto you that ye love one another."

"How may we become skilled in Christian service and how may we serve" was the next question Carol Leigh discussed. She said that we learn to serve by serving in the YWCA, the YMCA, the vesper services, church organizations here on the campus, and in the church itself. "Let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not," she quoted. In closing she read the poem, "Awareness."

Miss Mary Lee Ernest, Baptist student secretary, spoke Sunday night, January 30 at vespers on "Waffles Into Battercakes."

The topic chosen came from an incident related by Miss Ernest in which, when the waffles for a guest breakfast stuck, the mistress instructed the cook to "turn the waffles in to battercakes."

"The 'waffles' stick sometimes in nearly everyone's life," said Miss Ernest, "but we must not give way weakly, but make the best out of what we have."

She illustrated by references to three cases: Andrew, the apostle who did not attain first place in the group, did not let this prevent his rendering other service to his Master; a prospective missionary in China was not defeated when forced to give

up her own plan to work abroad; and a young college man who has had to give up his ambition to practice the Christian way of living as a lawyer to go into the armed forces, but he is now doing great work for others on the small island where he is now stationed.

"If the waffles have stuck in your life," said Miss Ernest in closing, "you can 'turn them into battercakes.' With God's help you can make something valuable out of what is left."

Emma Grace Clarke led the devotional, and the B. S. U. trio composed of Dorothy Sasser, Clarine Johnson, and Edna Averette, accompanied by Dorothy Whitley, sang "We Would Be Builders." Mary Warren was pianist.

The speaker at the Friday evening vesper service, January 28, was Reverend N. C. Brooks, who was on the campus as a guest of the Baptist Student Union. Mary Cox led the devotional.

Reverend Brooks pointed out in his talk several dangers confronting the world today. He said that we must remember that "might is not always right." "It is a great fallacy to think that the majority is necessarily right," he said.

"The cry of the crowd is still being heard," he said, "and it is as dangerous as it was when the people cried 'Crucify Him! Crucify Him!' to Pilate, who found no guilt in Jesus." He pointed out that although the majority agreed in the incident of the golden calf being made, it was not right. "The voice of God," he said, "must be heard and be reckoned with."

"The place of the minority when the crowd cries is close to the cross," said Reverend Brooks in closing. "There is victory with Christ," he said. "The wrong may seem to succeed for a time but in the end the victory is Christ's."

Edna Earle Lang and Dorothy Whitley were pianists for the program.

## Oncley To Direct Chi Pi Production Of Jane Eyre



RUTH ONCLEY

Miss Ruth Oncley, director of the Chi Pi Player's latest production, *Jane Eyre*, to be presented February 18 and 19, hails originally from Winfield, Kansas. There she attended South Eastern university for two years, before transferring to WCU-NC, from which she was graduated in 1940.

During her stay at WC she was a member of the Play Likers, and since her graduation she has worked with stock companies and Little Theatres and on the radio. At present Miss Oncley is a Rockefeller assistant at the University of North Carolina, where she is assistant business manager of the Carolina Playmakers. Her most recent work in dramatics at UNC was the interpretation of the role of Sara Miller in *Watch on the Rhine*, shortly before Christmas.

Miss Oncley expressed pleasure at the interest in dramatics shown by the students here and said she hoped that *Jane Eyre* would prove as great a success as *Claudia*.

## Students in Washington

Washington—A C P—Still fairly new on the Capital scene is the government interné—the bright, young college graduate who comes to Washington to study the machinery of government in operation.

The theory behind internship is not new. For many years, educators and students of political science have contended that if you mix specialized, college training and an interest in government with a knowledge of government at work, you'll come out with higher standards among prospective federal servants. The interné idea is taking hold. More and more of these students of government are arriving in Washington every year. This week Capital to Campus presents one of them. She is Esther Miller, a 1943 graduate of Rochester University. This is her story. From here on, it's told in her own words.

We internés are leading an exciting life in Washington. We work forty-eight hours a week and never manage to get enough rest. We sit in an agency conference and try to impress executives with our silent wisdom. We visit Capitol Hill and attend House and Senate committee hearings. And we burn the midnight oil, just as many of us did in school. But not over books. Now we sit up talking about the day's events and the world upside down are come hither also." Reverend Brooks said that too many of us do not want to be disturbed in our Christian life.

The vesper hour Friday night brought the week to a close when a most inspiring service of consecration was led by Reverend Brooks as he brought a message on "The Cry of the Crowd." His opening thoughts were centered around the cry of the crowd when Christ was crucified. "Today, we are hearing cries of the crowd," Reverend Brooks said, "and we must realize that might does not always make right. We must dare to be in the minority and stand for the right."

After due investigation into our personalities, characters and academic standing, we were chosen to become students at the National Institute of Public Affairs and internés or trainees in administration in the federal government. The Institute is a privately endowed organization. Its prestige with government agencies and the arrangements it makes with them permit us to see agency operations from the inside.

We are here for a seven months' training period. Our first month was devoted to orientation. Twice daily we listened to directors of agencies, bureaus and divisions discuss their work and inform us of the practical applications of government administration. Among the better known persons who talked to us are Eleanor Roosevelt, who entertained us at the White House, Harold Smith of the Budget Bureau and Chief Justice Stone.

After a month of this intensive instruction and discussion, we felt saturated with knowledge and ready to choose the branch of public administration in which we would concentrate our study. By the middle of August, we were all placed as internés in some sport in the government. Some of us aligned ourselves with the War Labor Board, the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board or the Committee for Fair Employment Practices. Several of us are experiencing the throes of reorganization in Lend Lease, Office of Economic Warfare, Office of Foreign Economic Coordination and the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation—all now joined into one happy family known as the Office of Foreign Economic Administration.

But all of us, regardless of placement, have had similar opportunities. We have helped in the necessary and practical work of administration. Flow chart, job analyses, classification indices, reports and paper surveys have been turned out in quantity by the internés. Special inter-agency conferences and staff meetings have been opened to us. We have been given opportunities to move around, between and within agencies.

We have seen beautiful diagrams of both the war agencies and the old-line agencies and have observed these patterns being ignored because they failed to allow for the human factor. We have come to know the importance, for administrators, of connections "on the Hill." We have learned that the lack of adequate political connections on the part of administrators has too often resulted in the closing of Congressional moneybags and the end of a necessary program or the gradual death of an agency.

We have heard the cries of war-impacted communities, bedeviled with one federal investigation after another. And we have seen attempts to coordinate and telescope these investigations on the federal level—attempts which have often failed in part or entirely because of misunder-

standings between agencies and the unwillingness of most agencies to lose a medium of control. We have seen the fight for power and prestige in Washington. We had heard that, of course, before we came. But now we can see the fight with our own eyes and it's eye-opening.

As far as ourselves are concerned, we have learned that the rectic existence of an interné leads to utter exhaustion. We take three or four hours of credit at American or George Washington Universities, attend weekly meetings conducted by the Institute, and for the Institute we prepare detailed, monthly progress reports. All this is in addition to our daily government work.

College students who are interested in becoming internés should be forewarned that our weekly forty-eight hours spent working in government agencies are given on the WOC (without compensation) basis. All living expenses must be paid out of the interné's pocket. And there is no time during the seven months' course for afternoon paying jobs. Most of us spend about \$600 for our living costs during the seven months we are here. This does not include transportation costs to and from Washington. Some colleges lighten the interné's financial burden by granting scholarships, but such aid is all too infrequent.

The disadvantages suffered by an interné, however, are far outweighed by the advantages. With their advanced knowledge of practical public administration, many internés have risen to positions of authority shortly after they took jobs with the federal government.

...That is the story of Esther Miller, government interné. It tallies closely with the stories of her fellow

students. Most of them are having the time of their lives watching their government take on more life than it ever had in college textbooks. They are an alert, intelligent group of graduates. Many of them will soon be taking government jobs and, because of their special training, will vastly improve government service.

Any collegian who is interested in becoming an interné should write for information to the National Institute of Public Affairs, 400 Investment Building, Washington, D. C. The government can use you.

Collegiate's World Offers Varieties (By Associated Collegiate Press)

A post-Yule note: There is nothing presumptuous about the coeds at the University of Kansas, but five springs of mistletoe adorned the ceiling of one of the women's dormitories during the holidays. It is sent each year in similar quantities, by an alumna who still has the better interests of the hall at heart.

Instructor Robert O. Fink of the Beloit College faculty stepped into his classroom recently to meet a new class or Army students. A tall lad approached him and said that he was the group leader. "Well, I'm Fink," said the instructor. "I'm Fink," said the student.

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