



AMANDA ETHERIDGE



ELSIE WEST

These is the winning team from the East Carolina Teachers club Jarvis Forensic club. This team debated against Carolina and won three decisions on their arguments on the subject.

Etheridge And West Win For Jarvis Forensic Club

The Jarvis Forensic debating team, composed of Amanda Etheridge and Elsie West, won its third decision at the University of North Carolina on Feb. 18. The query for debate was the National Collegiate question: "That the United States should cooperate in establishing an international organization to maintain an international peace upon the defeat of the Axis." The debate was held in the auditorium of the New Classroom building and President Leon R. Moore presided. The judges were Mrs. Nancy Usury, Mrs. D. M. Clark and Mr. James Waldrop. At the last meeting of the club on Feb. 11 it was decided that a representative be selected to represent the club at the annual Strawberry Leaf tournament at Charlotte in the spring. Tryouts will be open to the public and will be held March 9, 10 and 11, 1944, at the University of North Carolina.

Voice Students Begin Broadcasts Of Radio Series

By Elsie West

The voice students of the Music department presented the first in a series of weekly broadcasts from East Carolina Teachers college Monday night at 8 p. m. over the Greenville broadcasting station.

The program was under the direction of Mr. Charles Fisher of the Music department and consisted of songs by the voice students, who were accompanied by Camille Jernigan. There were solos by Sarry Margaret Johnston and Elizabeth Bridgers who sang "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Ernest Charles and "You In a Gondola," respectively.

A trio composed of Mary Alice Charlton, Mary Blaine Justus and Elizabeth Bridgers sang "Sympathy" by Rudolf Friml from the opera "The Firefly" and "Kiss Me Again" by Victor Herbert.

Doris Lee, Ethel Smith, Josephine Gibson, Jean Robertson and Sally Margaret Johnston presented "From the Land of the Sky Blue" written by Charles Waters Wakefield, from "Cadman's Indian Ballad." They also delighted their listeners with the novelty number by William Dickmore, "Ma Little Banjo."

Every Monday night at 8:00 p. m. some organization or club on the campus will present a program over WGTC. It is the desire of the Radio committee, composed of Dr. Gilbert, chairman, Dr. Meredith N. Posey and Mr. R. C. Deal, to present programs that will be representative of the best that the college has to offer.

Phi Sigma Pi Stage Banquet On Founders Day

The evening, March 8, was a special occasion for the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, at the annual Founders Day banquet. The theme of this festive occasion was the 1944 Towne Inn, which was reserved for the event. Starting at 6:00 p. m. the fraternity banquet not only entertained its guests by providing "good eats," but a special highlight of the evening was a speech by the Honorable R. Greig Cherry, who is one of the candidates for the next governor of North Carolina.

Mr. Cherry is at present mayor of Gastonia, and has in the past very ably served in the legislature of North Carolina.

Connection to the outside world was through the medium of radio. From 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. the program, which included Mr. Cherry's speech, was broadcast over WGTC.

Rule for attendance to the banquet was "be yourself and have a good time."

President Stanfield Johnson states, "This was one of the very best banquets the fraternity has ever had, and we hope all who attended had a most enjoyable evening."

Sigma Pi Alpha Hears Powers Art Lecture

The Phi Sigma Alpha chapter of the Sigma Pi Alpha met February 24, 1944 in the social science "dark room." Miss Madelon Powers of the Art department spoke of "Past Impressionisms of French Art." She spoke of the four main French impressionists: Cezanne, Van Gogh, Matisse, and Gauguin, and gave a sketch of their lives. Her talk was illustrated by colored slides of the artists' work.

Bentley Represents Waves in Assembly

On Tuesday, February 29, Miss Ruth Bentley of the Waves spoke to the student body at chapel. Miss Bentley is from Birmingham, Alabama, and holds a degree in Religious Education from Birmingham Southern college. Before joining the Waves, Miss Bentley taught school, and although she enjoyed her work, she finds the Navy far more interesting. She is stationed at Atlanta,

Etheridge Heads Officers Next Year's Student Body

In the general elections held February 24, Amanda Etheridge, sophomore from Manteo, was elected to succeed Dorothy Lewis as president of the Student Cooperative Government association for the coming year.

Dorothy Jean Creech was elected vice-president; Marie Hinton, secretary; Myrtle Price, historian; Clarine Johnson, treasurer; Elsie West, first assistant treasurer; and Lucille Onkes, second assistant treasurer.

Judiciaries

Marjorie Privott will succeed Jane Vann as chairman of the Women's Judiciary. The vice-chairman will be Gretchen Boswell; secretary, Harriet Chestnut; treasurer, Dorothy Lewis.

For the Men's Judiciary Joe Lassiter will be chairman; Ellis Beddworth, vice-chairman; Ernest Cheson, secretary-treasurer; Tom Rowlett and Richard David, members-at-large.

Faculty Advisers

Dr. Herbert ReBarker, Dr. P. A. Toll and Dr. E. R. Browning will be the faculty advisers to the Student Cooperative council.

The Student-faculty committee will be represented by Elizabeth Darden, Faye Jessup and Lois McLeod from the student body. Faculty representatives will be chosen from the faculty later in the year.

Day Students

President of the Women's Day Student committee will be Jewel Slater, vice-president, Rachel Brooks; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Foley; members-at-large, Annie Mae Can-

non, Jean Evans, Helen Kemp, Sarah McGinnis, Pearl Saieed and Mary Frances Smith.

Sam Strickland will be the chairman of the Men's Day Student committee, Robert Martin, vice-chairman; Billy Tucker, secretary-treasurer; Douglas Nelson, J. L. Brandt, Kenneth James, Tom Rowlette, Amos Clark, Leon Fleming, members-at-large.

House Committees

Wilson Hall House committee — president, Bessie Cull, vice-president, Mary Blane Justus; secretary, Louise Wooten; members-at-large, Rena Averett, Mary Frances Ellis, Lois Jones, Ann Parker, Elgice Scott, Margaret Hall.

Jarvis Hall House committee — president, Frances Eakes, vice-president, Annie Lee Eason; secretary, Charlotte Wooten; members-at-large, Elsie Corbitt, Sybil Eakes, Doris Frank, Worth Lanier, Rebecca Pridgen, Ellen Riddick.

Cotten Hall House committee — president, Barbara Parker; vice-president, Ruby Hudson; secretary, Josephine Everett; members-at-large, Sybil Beaman, Elsie Biggs, Charlotte Elliott, Marietta Griffin, Lucille Husketh, Mary Frances Stephenson.

Fleming Hall House committee — president, Maxine Pleasant, vice-president, Jessie Eary; secretary, Dahlia Adams; members-at-large, Ruth Brown, Nora Lee Hinnant, Carolyn Register, Catherine Wilson, Pinar Mae Windley, Mabel Wynne. Ragsdale Hall House committee — (See ELECTIONS on Page Four)

Methodists Attend High Point Annual Student Conference

by Dot Creech

And so we went to High Point! "We" meaning Mickey Boyette, Edith Wilkerson, Dorothy Jean Creech, Virginia Small, Alma Simmons, Edna Powell, Rose Alice Lancaster, Sam Strickland, and Miss Mamie Chandler, the Methodist Student secretary.

The purpose of the trip to High Point was to attend the annual Methodist Student conference. Like all other conferences there were speeches, banquets, and teas, but unlike all other conferences these speeches, etc. were highlights within themselves. Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart of Emory university was the guest speaker of the conference. After each of his talks the students were left with definite food for thought. The tea at High Point college and the Garrett Snuff program at the banquet were definitely highlights of the conference.

Above all else there was a feeling of fellowship and brotherhood that is sometimes lacking at conferences.

Bennett college in Greensboro, which is a college for young Negro women, was among those represented. The delegates from Bennett had charge of the program one morning and it was one of the most outstanding experiences of the conference. There is something in associating with students of another race, who are striving for the same goals and ideals as ours, in a conference such as this that makes one realize the true meaning of brotherhood and fellowship. They aren't just words; they take on a real and vivid meaning.

The students of High Point college really did a wonderful job in the planning and organization of the conference. They deserve all the praise and credit that will be bestowed upon them. Those who attended from East Carolina Teachers college brought back many pleasant thoughts and memories which they will not soon forget!

Faculty Passes Class Attendance Schedule Effective Spring Quarter



DR. PAUL A. TOLL

Dr. Paul A. Toll Modest Professor Of Government

"Now, why should anyone want to interview me?" modestly questioned Dr. Paul A. Toll when asked for an interview.

In 1937 Dr. Toll joined the faculty of ECTC as a member of the Department of Sociology and Economics. Previous to this he had held two positions of importance. From 1925 through 1928 he was principal of the Academic Department of a National Sectarian School for Problem Boys in Cannon, New York. Then he accepted a job at Ohio State university where he assisted and later became an instructor. The summers of 1930-31 he taught at Wilmington college in Ohio.

Dr. Toll is a native of Ohio, where he received most of his education. His A. B. degree was earned at Wilmington college, Ohio; his M. A. at Haverford college, Pa.; and his Ph. D. at Ohio State university.

By taking a peek at his hobbies one can easily see that Dr. Toll is an outdoor man. He likes to go on hunting trips and hikes. He remarked that he certainly wanted to get out for a hike while the sun was playing hide and seek with the clouds.

When asked whether he could see a change in the attitude of the students since the beginning of the war Dr. Toll replied, "I thought in the autumn that there was concern on the part of the freshmen." Here he paused and with a somewhat worried expression continued, "but now I (See DR. TOLL on Page Four)

Seniors Sponsor Three-Act Farce On March 25, 27

TWIN BEDS, a three-act farce written by Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field, will be presented by the Senior class as the senior play on March 25 and 27.

Virginia Rouse and Dave Owens have the leading roles of Blanche Hawkins and Harry Hawkins. The play centers around their domestic troubles, caused by Blanche's insistence upon entertaining operatic tenors and burlesque queens, much to the consternation of Harry.

James Warren will play as Signor Monti, an Italian tenor; Maribelle Robertson will play the part of Signora Monti, a middle-aged former burlesque queen. Andrew Larkin, a timid, apologetic little man, is played by Joe Lassiter. Margaret Pugh Harden plays as Amanda Larkin, a highly suspicious, good-looking, prim-mannered young woman. Elizabeth Kittrell plays the role of Norah, a confident maid with a dry sense of humor.

Clifton Britton, a former ECTC student and director, is directing the play.

Babe Hooks is stage manager; Hiram Mayo, scenery chairman; Elizabeth Kittrell, properties; Mary Sue More, costumes; Burchie Johnston, publicity; Grace Taylor, programs; Christine Pittard, make-up; and Frances Brown, tickets.

All profits from TWIN BEDS will go into a fund for the purchase of a new motion picture projector.

Jefferson to Reign As ECTC May Queen

Mary Emma Jefferson will reign as May Queen in ECTC's celebration of May Day, to be held Saturday, May 6 at five in the afternoon, in front of Wilson hall. Ruth Winslow was selected as her Maid of Honor in the same election held February 17.

Attendants to the queen will be Louise Kilgo, Jennie Alston, Mickey Boyette, Mary Bryan, Margie Dudley, Dorothy Pearsall, Lee Mae Jones, Gladys Mumford, Morris Flow, Camille Jernigan, Louise Wooten, Ruth Spencer, Ethel Smith, Mary Windley, Dorothy Davis and Helen Thomas Rollins.

The queen is to reign as the Queen of Peace, the court to represent the Allied Nations. The theme for the May Day program is to be the Court of the United Nations. The program was planned by the Poe, Emerson and Lanier societies.

The following class absence regulations were passed by the faculty, February 9, 1944, to go into effect immediately upon registration for the Spring quarter:

Regularly of class attendance is expected of all students. Every class absence incurs the loss of some educational value to the student and places an added responsibility on both the student and the instructor. Absences in considerable numbers may lead to a lowering of scholastic standards.

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

(1) A student may be permitted no more than 2 unexcused absences in a course during a quarter.

(2) 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 a recognized activity, or like important matter will be interpreted as an emergency justifying such additional class absence.

(3) A student shall not receive credit for a course in which the unexcused absences exceed two or the total number of class absences equals 25 per cent of the number of class meetings of that course during the quarter except that juniors, seniors, and graduate students who have a grade average of "2" on all previous college work and who have a satisfactory student government record may have four unexcused class absences on courses that carry three hours credit or more.

These regulations shall be administered by a committee of three members of the faculty to be appointed by the President of the college.

These regulations shall be put into effect at the beginning of the spring quarter, 1944.

In case of emergency-absence under regulation (2) the student will fill out an APPLICATION FOR EMERGENCY-ABSENCE form, secure the signature of the instructor or instructors concerned, and return the form to the Registrar for consideration by the Absence Committee. The Absence Committee will determine whether a student is eligible for more than two unexcused absences.

It is understood that all work missed due to class absence shall be made up to the satisfaction of the instructor.

Adopted by the faculty at its meeting on February 9, 1944.

Chi Pi Players Vote Twelve New Members

Twelve new members were voted into the Chi Pi players at the meeting on Tuesday night, February 22. Each of the new members was either in the cast or on the stage crew of JANE EYRE.

The following were taken in: Rachel Brooks, Audrey May, Hennie Cooper, Eunice Modlin, Mary Whitehurst, Thomas Williams, Edith Wilkerson, Sylvia Green, Winnifred Bell, Marybelle Redditt, Curtis Butler and Lynn Klein.

In order to be eligible for membership in the Chi Pi players a student must either write a play or take an active part in the production of a play.

Future Teachers Elect Next Year's Officers

At the meeting of the Future Teachers of America on Tuesday, February 15, 1944, the new officers for 1944-45 were elected. Zula Pearsall succeeds Rebecca Perry as president. Other officers are Dora Bailey, vice-president; Doris Sparks, secretary; Josephine Everett, treasurer; Mary Frances Stephenson, librarian; Catherine Charles, reporter and Mimi Tripp, song leader.

This completes the fifth year's work for the Robert H. Wright chapter, which is the oldest branch of this organization in the state.

The monthly programs arranged by Mildred White, vice-president, have been helpful in the development of a professional spirit among prospective teachers. Its other activities have included making Red Cross headresses, salvaging waste paper and contributing to the scholarship fund through purchase of defense bonds.

Open to all students who plan to teach, the local chapter has this year had primary, grammar grade and high school majors as members. By increase in membership it has won a place on the National Victory Roll.

Girls Get Work And Fun At Practice House

Hardly had they learned where the broom hangs when the commotion began. There was that first dinner to prepare with the responsibility of getting it on time and making it palatable enough to protect the college infirmary from invasion. While Pugh and Margie spent three hours shopping for one meal's groceries, the other girls busied themselves with chasing gremlins from under the sofa in the sun parlor and shining last quarter's finger-prints off the door knobs.

With the completion of the first dinner without too great a catastrophe, the first two cooks understood Mrs. Bloxton's policy of eleven o'clock curfew and take it from them they were ready to crawl between the sheets at seven o'clock (the first night); that is, if they had got the dishes washed by then.

Learning Mrs. Bloxton's favorite places for discovering dust doesn't do you much good because she always finds a new one to spring on you when you think you've dusted all the most obvious spots. There was the time Kay "forgot" to dust the glass shelves in the sun-parlor before going ok to class. When Mrs. Bloxton announced she would have a private talk with Kay after she discovered tiny particles of dust collected on the shelves, she did the wrong thing, because Kay had friends. When Mrs. Bloxton started her little lecture and ran her forefinger over the little glass shelves, there was no incriminating evidence, but, anyway, Kay had not polished the brass pots nor watered the flowers.

Going to bed at eleven o'clock on week nights is worth it when you can have the formal dances until one and not just hen parties like they have in the dorms.

Uncle Sam would have thought he was dreaming had he looked in on one such party—two Marine lieutenants, two Army privates, an ensign

and three Marine privates drinking tea together. One private realized his long ambition to give a "Loolee" the "hot foot"—no brig, no "demonstration," no nothing.

Between the doorbell and the telephone, practice house girls really get plenty of exercise. It became a regular joke when the door bell

got out of order every Monday morning. One ring of the telephone caused six startled jumps and six dashes for the receiver. The "flect-of-foot" was the one who gasped into the receiver, "Home Management House, Frances Newby speaking." Five pairs of eyes focused expectantly on her, Frances handed the receiver over to Margaret and said, "The nicest masculine voice wants to talk to you."

"Yes, this is Margaret Lewis—but I'm afraid I've never heard of a Lt. Blank." That was not the end of mysterious calls and impersonations.

Feeling the lack of masculinity within the walls, the P. H., the girls adopted a Marine private for a big brother and an alley cat for a mascot named "Junior."

There was a time when the family was on its best dignity; when they got out their china, silver and crystal; when Mary Virginia wore her black dress and Pugh her gold one to welcome guests to a carefully-prepared meal. Each occasion prompted quite a bit of excitement and preparation and and not one was without some mishap. Take the time the stove got "off the blink" (or should I say "on the blink") and burned the six-pound roast. But by the time Mrs. Bloxton came to the rescue and administered her first aid in cookery, no one knew the difference—(he hope).

Six weeks in the Home Management house is six weeks of fun, laughter, family living, and a feeling of responsibility all rolled into one fine word known as life!



SCENES OF THE PRACTICE HOUSE

Physical Ed Demonstration Staged In Wright Building

Thursday evening, March 2 the Physical Education department staged a demonstration program in the Wright building. Music for the program was furnished by the college band, with Dr. K. V. Gilbert conducting.

The program was various games and other forms of exercise. There were tap dances, entitled "School Days" and "Round and Round"; tumbling; folk dances; "Sally Kate," English country dance and "Cobogor," Hungarian dance exercises for fitness, marching and others; stunt relay, composed of teams from Cotten, Fleming, Jarvis, and Wilson halls; square dance and social dances.

Committees for the presentation were as follows: Publicity, Amanda Knowles and Virginia Knowles; Equipment, Dorothy Shearin, chairperson; Dorothy Pelee and Jerry Albritton; Program, Lucy Winston and Wm. Johnson; Relay, Helen Bason, Carolyn Register, Nannie Lou Little and Jerry Albritton.



LEE BLEDSOE

Dynamic Energy Athletic Ability Describe Bledsoe

In this corner we have Virginia Lee Bledsoe, ninety-six pounds of dynamic energy. The old saying that the best things come in the smallest packages seems true in her case.

Lee is one of those fortunate people with the four "B's"; namely, brain, brawn, beauty, and breeding. As president of the Women's Bone Breaking society alias Women's Athletic association, Lee has reached the top of the ladder as an ECTC female athlete.

Lee is proficient in athletics of all kinds, and during her freshman year she participated in tennis, basketball, soccer, volleyball and field hockey—by "participated" we mean three afternoons a week for the playing season of each sport. Her diligence was rewarded that year when she was the only freshman to make the soccer and field hockey varsities.

During Lee's sophomore, junior, and senior years she made varsity team each year in soccer, field hockey, tennis, basketball and volleyball. The dark horse in Lee's athletic career is softball—it's an accepted fact that she can't catch a softball in a wash-tub. We mustn't let go unmentioned Lee's ability in tumbling. Can you imagine the little tyke doing a forward dive over six huskily proportioned physical education majors? If you think it's easy, ask Dot Pelee!

Lee doesn't exactly look like a mermaid—few phys. ed. majors do; but her swimming ability can be compared quite favorably. Ask her how deep the fish pond by the dining hall is.

She excels in individual sports just as in team sports—if you don't believe it, just challenge her to a game of tennis, badminton, ping-pong or shuffleboard and two bits say she will come out on top.

In addition to being very fond of sports Lee likes cats (not the two-legged variety). At present she is the proud possessor of what she insists is a thoroughbred *Boulevard* cat; but Verna Carroway, the original owner, found Lee's "flee-castle" in an alley!!!

Strangely enough for a muscle-bound phys. ed. major, Major Lee is an ardent admirer of Edgar Allan Poe and finds much pleasure in reading "My Annabelle Lee," especially when she removes the "Annabelle" and reads it "My Virginia Lee."

Secondary Sports Start Tournaments

This tournament has been started since January and will be played off as soon as possible. At the present Luey Winston and Bessie Wooten are in the lead for the championship.

The foul shooting tournament has begun and Polly Taylor has made 24 free shots out of 50. Each participant in this tournament must have an observer to count the goals made. Each participant tries to make as many goals as possible out of 50 tries. This tournament will come to an end March 17.

The badminton tournament started Feb. 23 and will last until the end of this quarter. Jean Matthews, head of individual sports, asks that all participants in tournaments cooperate and play off the games at the earliest possible moment.

Proceeds from last year's Victory Ball at the University of California went to a returning soldiers scholarship fund in the form of War Bonds.

Athletic Associations Open Bowling Alley On Campus

To those who do not know there are two bowling alleys on the campus that were opened on March 6.

Several years ago the faculty acquired a small portion of the space in the basement of the dining hall and had these bowling alleys built. Over a period of time the faculty has let these alleys go down. Last year the WAA and the MAA decided to buy these alleys and have them repaired and put into use for the students.

Since last spring when this purchase was made there has been an attempt made to secure a contractor to repair these alleys. Finally a contractor was obtained and the alleys were finished March 1.

The repairing of the alleys has been financed through the Athletic associations by the Summer School Student Fund. The college is financing the installment of seats.

The Bowling Alley committee is laying the plans by which these alleys will be run. As soon as they finish these plans they will be posted with the rules and regulations of the alleys.

Dormitory Teams Play Each Other For Tourney Title

Feb. 22—Jarvis I won over Cotten I with the score of 6-2. The six points made for Jarvis were evenly distributed between Bledsoe, Little and Etheridge. Jones made the one goal for Cotten.

Feb. 22—Fleming II and Fleming I also had a close game. The final score was 15-12 in favor of Fleming II. Johnson was high scorer for Fleming II with six points. Chestnut is credited with five points. Register, with six points, was high scorer for Fleming I.

Feb. 21—Wilson came out the winner over Cotten II with only one point in the lead. At the half the score was 4-4, and at the end the score was 7-6. Murphy with three points was high scorer for Wilson, and the high scorer for Cotten was Knowles with three points.

Feb. 21—Fleming I beat Jarvis III with the score of 18-3. Register made 12 points for the winners and Blackwell made the only 3 points made for Jarvis.



COTTEN II

The number two intramural basketball team from Cotten hall is composed of the following: Barbara Brewer, Captain Sit Knowles, Emma Lee Garris, Joyce Kinlaw, Jessie Love Carter, Elsie West, Christine Yarborough, Francelle Borden.

WAA Dutch Garden At Dance In Gymnasium

by Hilda Moore

When you entered the door of the Wright building Saturday night, February 26, you stepped from one world into another. You left behind the world of studies, worries, cares and toil and assumed a role in the small world, comprised of the quaint Dutch garden into which the gym had been turned.

After presenting your bid, you walked up a path bounded by picket fences, stopped to look at the Dutch style and old-fashioned posts, and to gaze at the rows of tulips on fiber tile. Then you were ready to enter the main garden, so you pushed open the gates and you were invited to look around, stay a while and dance a bit if you cared to. In fact you could dance the whole evening if you liked to the music of Herb Gupton and his orchestra.

But first you were anxious to see the rest of the decorations so you wandered around the edge of the floor, trying, sometimes in vain, to dodge the dancers. After seeing the tulips that grew on the posts you suddenly became aware of the windmills at the other end of the garden, so you proceeded to look them over. Pretty weren't they? Then you got a glimpse of something in the middle, completely hidden by the stag line; but curious you, you must find out what it is. When you had finally squeezed through, you discovered a little pond, surrounded by a tulip bed and a little white picket fence. As you looked down at the pond you saw the reflection of the gay festoons of crepe paper which formed a ceiling for our Dutch garden.

Now that you had seen everything, you were ready to start dancing; but soon it was time for intermission and the figure, so you rushed up to the balcony to get a better view. Led by President Lee Bledsoe, the WAA officers, the members of the cabinet, and the advisers stepped out of the windmills and walked out of the floor to form a tulip. Quite in keeping with the atmosphere of our garden didn't you think?

Then you forgot about the figure, because you were having fun dancing and watching the HEP CATS go to town. But why was everyone leaving; it couldn't be twelve o'clock so soon. But it was, and you left with the others, muttering under your breath that twelve was too soon to end such a nice dance.

Pine Room Scene Cooke Celebration

Miss Virginia Cooke, whose marriage to Ensign William Greene was celebrated Saturday, February 26, was entertained at a surprise luncheon February 24 in the Pine Room of the Old Towne Inn. The honoree was presented a corsage of red roses.

Following the luncheon Misses Mary Alice Charlton and Louise Kilgo sang "I Love You Truly."

Those present in addition to the honoree were Mrs. George Snyder, mother of the bride, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Misses Doris Brock, Jane Hardy, Jean Goggin, Alice Copeland, Frances Radcliff, "Single" Alston, Christine Pittard, Louise Kilgo, "Boe" Alston, Mary Alice Charlton, Mildred Jordan, Maribelle Robertson, Frances Brown, Ruthie Winslow and Helen Flynn.

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JARVIS III

The third basketball team from Jarvis hall is made up of the following girls: Helen Roper, Bessie Wooten, Nancy Holloman, Captain Hilda Grimes, Vera Ruth Griffin, Lina Mae Blackwell, Betty Eakes, Anne Mabry, Doris Lee, Rebecca Kirkland.

AIR WACS HELP FILL VACANCIES AT ARMY POSTS

Fort Worth, Tex.—Young women from college campuses have a new opportunity to "learn by doing," and many of them will be helping at the same time to operate what is probably the largest single educational institution in the world.

Actual experience on the job—an important factor in qualifying for employment in the post-war world—is gained by women who enlist in the Women's Army Corps and request service with the Army Air Forces. They are the Air Wacs who serve at AAF installations.

Air Wacs are filling more than 200 types of assignments. Some of the specialized jobs require Army schooling, which is given to qualified Wacs after they have completed their basic military training. But with or without special schooling, the real process of learning comes on the job.

A weather observer watches a test balloon through a theodolite—she is learning as she works. A control tower operator brings a plane in for a landing—actual experience in handling planes is a skill which she is developing each day on the job.

A photographic technician develops negatives for an aerial map—she is becoming proficient in a highly specialized field. A radio mechanic tests a plane's radio—she is "learning by doing."

The range of activities is wide, covering everything from secretarial work to laboratory technician and parachute packer. Each of the jobs is an essential part of the task of keeping planes in the air, and each provides work experience for the Air Wacs. This experience will help the women soldiers prepare for careers after the war, not only in the expanding field of commercial aviation, but in many other lines as well.

Air Wacs serve with many com-

UNIVERSITY, ALA.—(ACP)—War has drained the colleges of most male students, but women still carry on campus traditions.

When Jasons, honor group for senior men at the University of Alabama, disbanded in 1943, its annual Jamboree, a parade of song, dance and campus beauty, seemed doomed.

Then Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women, stepped to the rescue—and Alabama students viewed Skits 'n Skirts, the girls version of the men's show.

When Jasons return to Alabama after it's all over, Mortar Boarders say, the Jamboree will take up where it left off.

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Home Economics News

by Ellen Maddrey

Mrs. Ethel Watters, teacher trainer in Home Economics education represented East Carolina Teachers' College at the annual Southern Regional conference in Jackson, Mississippi, February 9-12.

About ninety of the teacher trainers and supervisors attended. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the different phases of vocational education.

Mrs. Ethel Watters and Miss Mabel Lacey attended a joint conference of teacher trainers in agriculture and Home Economics education at State College, Raleigh, February 28-March 1.

Miss Ella Stevens Barrett, acting State Supervisor of Vocational and Occupational guidance, talked on vocational guidance in the Classroom building, Thursday evening, March 2.

PARADE OF OPINION

by Associated Collegiate Press

To the would-be war bride, Dr. Guelma F. Alsop, physician for New York's Barnard college and co-author of a book on marriage, offers this advice: "Once assured in your own mind, marry him—the soldier, the sailor, the man of the sky—before he goes to war."

Dr. Alsop thinks "a lot of nonsense" is being written and said about marriages.

After years of association with girls at the school, she said in an interview she feels young women should not be too timid or cautious about marrying men they've known for a reasonable length of time.

"Young people today are romantic, idealistic and ready for any kind of devotion," she said. The heightened emotion that sweeps the youth of a nation in war time makes for permanence in marriage.

"The basis of all marriage is responsibility and trust. And the young woman of today is self-reliant, capable and determined. I have confidence in the young woman of today to make a success of marriage and motherhood.

"But I do not advocate the weak marriage, which is the chief thing to be feared. The young woman who meets a soldier on Friday, marries him on Saturday and parts with him—perhaps for months—on Monday may have serious difficulties ahead."

She advised war brides not to date other men, but to devote leisure hours to war work or to entertaining soldiers and sailors at properly conducted community parties.

She also warns young war brides: "You will now always be judged as a member of a partnership, not as an isolated individual. You must reflect your husband's ideals as well as your own.

"You have become a part of the war. Win the war with him."

Education Elsewhere

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

Washington has learned that Dr. Bernhard Rust, Nazi minister of education, has issued a decree ordering propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels' "Thirty Martial Commandments for the German People" to be taught in German schools.

The Commandments are to be taught in a manner "befitting their political and educational importance." Their teaching will be mandatory in the upper elementary schools and in higher schools, teachers' training colleges and in continuation and

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Eileen Farrell Presented In Concert Sponsored By ECTC Entertainments

Eileen Farrell, the young American soprano, who postponed her performance early this quarter because of illness, appeared at the Wright auditorium last night at 8:30 P. M.

"She is born for great things, for one thing she is a born 'isolee' and how appropriate that is, for you know, Isolee was the daughter of an Irish king." Those are the words of Miss Farrell's discoverer, Charles Wagner, the great impresario who has discovered such great artists as John McCormack and Galli-Curci. Mr. Wagner has named her as the greatest Irish singer since McCormack, although Miss Farrell was born and reared in New England. Perhaps it is because of that Irish heritage that Miss Farrell includes on her programs many folk songs of Ireland, such as "Ranny Boy."

Miss Farrell came to New York in 1939 from her home in Rhode Island, where she received training from her mother. In New York she studied under Madame Merle Alcock, great Metropolitan contralto, and within a year she was signed to a long term contract by Charles Wagner. Soon after that the Columbia Broadcasting Company secured her as their leading young soprano, and put her on two weekly programs of her own. Besides these she has "guest-starred" on many others, including several appearances with Frank Sinatra. A year ago she was offered a contract by the Metropolitan Opera company, but because of commitments she had to refuse it. The "Met" let it be known they would be glad to add her to their roster whenever she was available.

When Miss Farrell appeared here she included on her program such favorites as "Deep River" besides operatic selections and lieder.

Red Cross Program Asks For Support In 1944 Drive

It was 5:30 a. m. Out of his tent pitched in an olive grove crawled "Penny" Pennington, American Red Cross assistant field director, to get the first mail he had received since landing with the troops in Italy: a letter from "Who's Who."

Back in New York some of the former students of Dr. R. Corbin Pennington, City college professor, were probably getting in a little mid-night cramming, fully aware that if they never go to war, the war has already come to them by way of the things these still on campus can, and can't do. They can, for example, support the work of the American Red Cross, in which college students have a two-fold stake: their fellow students are both serving and being served by the Red Cross.

A wide variety of schools and colleges, and many parts of the country, are represented in the ranks of American Red Cross workers. The staff of an American Red Cross club in North Africa has included, for instance, former students at William and Mary, Colorado State, Lake Forest and Middlebury colleges.

Some of the Red Cross workers have left their academic interests behind. Others are following the professional line for which their college work prepared them. In the latter group are social workers, playground and athletic directors, while former teachers, research assistants and others are serving coffee and doughnuts from the hatch of a clubmobile, writing letters for the wounded, or doing other jobs new to them.

College students are serving the American Red Cross on the home front, too. In many colleges throughout the country the students run their own campus Red Cross units. And everywhere they are participating in essential Red Cross activities on and off campus. The Red Cross flag flies regularly outside campus buildings to announce that coeds are busy knitting and sewing and making handbags for the Red Cross. Club and fraternity groups sign up in a body for visits to Red Cross blood donor centers. And everywhere college girls are serving as Red Cross volunteers in hospitals and canteens.

As a sort of symbol of their two-fold stake in the continuation of its work, the American Red Cross serves college students at a meeting ground, and American Red Cross clubs overseas are frequently the scene of collegiate reunions. It was not by accident, for instance, that Sigma Chi brothers now with our armed forces in Britain chose an American Red Cross club for a recent reunion dinner. Those who have left campus to serve their country miss the companionship of college life. But, through the American Red Cross, it is possible for them to get together for a coke or a bull session that brings Alma Mater closer and makes



MISS EILEEN FARRELL

Brotherhood Topic Of Stress For Religious Emphasis Week

The campus observance of "Religious Emphasis Week," sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, brought to the campus the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill as chief speaker for a four-day period. The general theme of the week was "Brotherhood," and Mr. Jones discussed, in a series of talks, Jesus and his problems of brotherhood. On Wednesday Rabbi Gold, Chaplain at Seymour Johnson Field, at Goldsboro, and Father Maurice of the St. Gabriel Catholic Church in Greenville joined Mr. Jones for a discussion of the three faiths.

At chapel Tuesday morning Mr. Jones discussed "Jesus and Freedom." He asked the question, "How can a man remain free so that they can put him in chains or take his life, and still he is free?" He then told how Jesus lost all his freedom to enjoy comforts, to come and go as he would, and even to hold to life, "But Jesus was still free—free in the only sense in which a man today can truly be—free in mind and soul, because of his faith in a controlling purpose in his life, in the strength of the truth, and in God."

"Jesus and the Pursuit of Happiness" was the topic Mr. Jones discussed Wednesday night. He said that through Jesus' enemies untruths may be seen the truth and explained how Jesus appeared to the men of his day. He was a joyful person, he said, as illustrated by his teachings, and his joy came not from external things, but from his idea of God, and from the work he was doing.

At the vesper service Friday night Mr. Jones discussed "Jesus and Humility." He explained that many people have mistaken ideas of the meaning of humility. The humble person is a teachable person, he declared, not too good to learn from any source.

If we wish the sort of brotherhood preached by Jesus, he said in closing, we must interpret freedom as Jesus did, find sources for happiness as He did, where they cannot be touched by men or circumstances, and develop in our attitudes toward others the teachability, the willingness to serve, and the respect for a person as a person without distinction of class, creed, or color which Jesus embodied.

Mr. Jones led informal discussion groups at 12:00 Wednesday through Friday, and at 10:30 in Cotten hall parlor Wednesday night and Wilson hall parlor Thursday night.

The war seem for the moment, very far away. The American Red Cross program of service to our armed forces is world-wide and involves figures that would stagger even a statistics major. In Britain the American Red Cross clubs serve half a million meals a month, and a comparable number are served monthly in the Mediterranean area. Clubmobiles reach men at airfields, anti-aircraft installations and bivouac areas.

These and all other Red Cross activities are dependent for their continued existence upon voluntary gifts and contributions. During March all college students will be called upon to support the work of the American Red Cross by contributing to the 1944 Red Cross War Fund. Let's give!

Vesper Programs Feature Speakers Of Varied Faiths

J. C. Shepherd spoke at the vesper hour Sunday evening, February 20, on "Brotherhood on This Campus," with Rowena Montague leading the devotional, and Pearl Arnold, YWCA music chairman, as pianist.

Shepherd stressed the fact that world brotherhood begins at home and in the individual. Said he, "One must believe that all men were created as brothers or else he isn't a Christian."

The speaker emphasized the need for a better expression of brotherhood in attitudes toward other races and nations, toward other religions and toward all classes.

"If we are not practicing the ideals which lead to brotherhood on our campus," he asked, "dare we call ourselves Christians?"

The service closed with the singing of "An Evening Prayer."

Speaking of the general theme of brotherhood Sunday evening, February 27, at the vesper program, Rev. Solon P. League of the York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church in Greenville, said, "Brotherhood does not mean forgetting racial differences." His topic was "What We Can Do To Bring About Brotherhood Among Races."

"Brotherhood," said Mr. League in beginning, "is the spiritual relationship that existed between Christ and his followers. It recognizes the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

"Brotherly love," he said in con-

tinuing, "means that we are neighbors." He then quoted Lincoln as saying that God has created all men equal. We wonder then, he said, why they do not remain equal.

"If we are to work together to bring about brotherhood, we must begin at home," said Mr. League. "We are workers together."

He was introduced by Mabel Spence Watson, program chairman of the YWCA. A choir from his church accompanied Mr. League and rendered several numbers.

Representatives of the three leading religious faiths of the country—the Rev. Charles Jones of Chapel Hill, Father Maurice of Greenville, and Rabbi Gold of Seymour-Johnson Field, Goldsboro led discussions Wednesday night on the three religions to promote better understanding between the faiths.

At noon Mrs. Jones and Father Maurice each spoke briefly on their church in relation to brotherhood.

"Learn about your brother's religion," said Father Maurice. "Find out the reason for his beliefs and practices. When you have knowledge and understanding, you will have charity, another name for brotherhood."

Rabbi Gold joined the two speakers in the evening and the men answered questions from the audience. An informal discussion was held in the "Y" room afterward.



Contributed by the American Society of Newspaper Cartoonists

Alumni News

Letter of Association President Dear Alumni,

I am very proud of the many interesting reports which come from all sections of the state about what you are doing. It is gratifying to know how loyal you still are to your Alma Mater and what valuable work you are doing for our country.

We are working under handicaps in the office since we do not have a regular full-time secretary; but we have been most fortunate in getting very efficient students for clerical work. Recently Miss Ruby Hudson, who is a junior in commerce and English and is experienced in secretarial work, became our part-time, very valuable assistant. There are many things which must be done before June. Your prompt cooperation is needed.

As has been the custom for several years, it is now time to select a former graduate to receive the annual Alumni Award for outstanding work and success in any chosen field. Each chapter is asked to have its nomination in not later than March 15th. Miss Pattie Dowell, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart Bennett, Mr. Robert Sugg Fleming, and Miss Bonnie Howard have been the recipients for the award thus far. There are many others who are worthy, and you are asked to give recognition to the one whom you consider particularly outstanding. Please make your nominations.

I am glad to see an increase in our membership. However, we are far below our goal for the year. If each one of our active members would ask another person to join, we would see a decided increase. Remember it is election year for the district vice-presidents and only paid members will be mailed a ballot. Please see what you can do before April first.

We shall be calling on you from time to time and seeking to serve you in every way possible.

Sincerely,
RUTH B. GARNER.

Bonnie Howard Convalescing
The many friends of Miss Bonnie Howard, who is supervisor of elementary education in Louisville, Kentucky, will be glad that she is convalescing after a recent operation. She is in St. Joseph's Infirmary in Louisville, and has a two months' leave from her position.

Alumnae in Uniform

The Alumni office is anxious to have a complete file of all former women students as well as of all former men students who are now in various branches of the armed forces. Can you add names and addresses to the following list of alumnae in uniform? Ensign Elizabeth Beavans, Enfield, N. C.; Lt. Sarah Bunn, Station Hospital, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pvt. Rachel J. Farrar, A 490091 6667 Hq. WAC Apo. 534 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.; Lucy Inez Glover, S. K. 3 c U. S. N. R., Student Officers Hq. Bldg. 729 Room 145, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mildred Faye Helms, A. M. M. 3/6 WAVES Barracks Bldg. 1414, Whitefield, Milton, Fla.; Hannah Martin, WAVE Sp. (U) U. S. Naval Barracks, Tradd Street, Charleston, S. C.; Cpl. Nell McCullen A 419767, WAC Det. Bks. 4913, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland; Ensign Frances Nance Nash, 3024 Porter St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Aux. Mildred T. Owens, 4th WAC T. Center, Ft. Devens, Mass.; Ensign Katherine Jones Page, 1 East Battery, Charleston, S. C.; Sgt. Mary B. Strickland, 74th WAC Hospital Unit, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Marjorie Selby, 2nd WAC Training Center, Co. 13 Regt. 5, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Lt. Vashti Jordan, Army Nurse Corps Hospital, Blythe, California; Sophia Credle, P. M. 3 c U. S. C. G. T. S., Palm Beach, Florida; Lucy Pattie Meads, WAVE, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Sara M. Gorham, WAVE, Washington, D. C.; others that we do not have addresses for are 1st Lt. Mary Belle Clark, nurse in England; and Helen Wilson, Navy.

Sympathy from the Association
Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall, long a prominent alumna in Greenville, last week suffered the loss of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Tunstall, who died at her home here where she had lived since 1895.

Mr. George F. Hunt, Sr., father of Miss Bessie Fay Hunt, a leader in the class of 1943, and of Mrs. A. E. Baggett (Aileen Hunt, '34) died on February 26 at his home in Wilmington, where Miss Hunt is teaching mathematics in the Wilmington high school.

The Association extends sympathy to these alumnae and other members of their families.

Have You A Cute Nickname? Campus Offers All Kinds

There is an old saying that everyone wants what they don't have or can't get—and so it is with names. All the Janes and Marys wish their names were Margaret or Sally and the Margarets and Sallys wish theirs were Lucy or Ann. So—being tagged with a long old-fashioned name for life, they decide to adopt a nickname.

On the campus there is a wide variety of curious and absurd nicknames. Some people are known only by their nicknames. Look at "Babe" Hooks. Who would guess that that little bundle of dynamite was blessed with the name Ophelia? Virginia Knowles is another one. "Sit" is her contribution to curious nicknames. We can't figure out who she ever happened to pick up Sit, but strange things do happen here at this little institution of learning. I'll bet tho' that there isn't a name on the campus any stranger than Stanford Johnson's "Rustic," that so many girls call him.

"Butch" Daniels and "Baby" Pearson's nicknames are two of the most appropriate yet. See what we mean? That's a compliment to girls, I think. According to statistics about fifteen odd ECTC women bear the nickname of "Little Bit." Just a bit of sweetness aren't you, Gretchen Staten?

"Is" and "Moose" are also a couple of nicknames that are pretty-well

known around campus.

Most of the good-looking blondes don't seem to be satisfied with their names. Helen Boyette has had hers shortened down to "Hel." Any particular reason, Hel? "Bootsie" Jones says that the Marines like Bootsie better than they do Margaret. It must be nice to have that many Marines - - - "Winnie" Bell says that Stanford likes Winnie best. It must be nice to have Stanford!

Barbara Brewer confesses that one of her nicknames is "Plug." "Blimp" Smith also confesses that he can't understand why people call him Blimp. We think it's cute tho', so don't let it worry you, Blimp.

"Mickey" Boyette and "Froc" Roebuck declare that you'd never know that their names were Lillian and Allie, respectively. No, don't believe we would.

My brain's exhausted, my mind is blank. I have no more ink, and the sweet editor won't give me any more space. So—I'm thru', and in case I missed your nickname, complain to the Marines.

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ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)
president, Beverly Cutler; vice-president, Ernest Chesson; secretary, Joe Lassiter; members-at-large, Ellis Bedsworth, Curtis Butler, Clifton Crandell, Delton Creech, Richard David, John Johnson.

Marshals
The sixteen college marshals are as follows: Ruth Baker, Mary Williams, associate editors, Frances Congleton, Louise Kilgo, Jimmy Warren; business manager, Sybil Bowman; associate managers, June Brandenburg, Gladys Davis, Lucille Huseketh.

Publications
Teco Echo—editor, Thomas Williams, associate editors, Frances Congleton, Louise Kilgo, Jimmy Warren; business manager, Sybil Bowman; associate managers, June Brandenburg, Gladys Davis, Lucille Huseketh.

Cheerleaders
Cheerleaders are Katherine Abernathy, Jackie De Lysle, Margaret Hall, Evelyn Lewis, Edna Earl Moore, Frances Page, Dorothy Peebles, Jean Scarborough.

DR. TOLL

(Continued from Page One)
can't decide." As for marriages Dr. Toll believes that in many cases it would be better to wait until after the war but stated that it was an individual problem to be faced by those concerned.

Dr. Toll's friendliness, interest in the students and "unabridged" vocabulary are characteristics which will cause the students to remember him long after they leave ECTC.

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