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ELSIE WEST

Etheridge Heads Officers Next Year's Student Body

ruary 24, Amanda Etheridge, sopho-more from Manteo, was elected to McGinnis, Pearl Saieed and Mary

succeed Dorothy Lewis as president Frances Smith. Sam Strickland will be the chairof the Student Cooperative Government association for the coming man of the Men's Day Student committee, Robert Martin, vice-chair-

Dorothy Jean Creech was elected man; Billy Tucker, secretary-treasvice-president; Marie Hinton, secre- urer; Douglas Nelson, J. L. Brandt, tary; Myrtle Price, historian; Cla-rine Johnson, treasurer; Elsie West, Clark, Leon Fleming, members-atfirst assistant treasurer; and Lu- large.

House Committees cille Oakes, second assistant treas-Wilson Hall House committee -

president, Bessie Council, vice-presi-Judiciaries

Marjorie Privott will succeed Jane dent, Mary Blane Justus; secretary, Vann as chairman of the Woman's Louise Woten; members-at-large, judiciary. The vice-chairman will be Rena Averett, Mary Frances Ellis,

the winning team from the East Carolina Teachers Gretchen Boswell; secretary, Harriet Lois Jones, Ann Parker, Elgice Forensic club. This team debated against Carolina Chestnutt; treasurer, Dorothy Lewis. Scott, Margaret Hall.

urer.

Faculty Passes Class' Attendance Schedule Effective Spring Quarter



The following class absence regulations were passed by the faculty, February 9, 1944, to go into effect immediately upon registration for the Spring quarter: Regularity 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 TWIN BEDS, a three-act farce the student and the instructor. Ab-

Number

sences 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



For the Men's Judiciary Joe Las-Jarvis Hall House committee --siter will be chairman; Ellis Beds- president, Frances Eakes, vice-presiworth, vice-chairman; Ernest Ches- dent, Annie Lee Eason; secretary, son, secretary-treasurer; Tom Row- Charlotte Wooten; members-at-large, lett and Richard David, members- Elsie Corbitt, Sybil Eakes, Doris at-large. Frank, Worth Lanier, Rebecca Prid-

Faculty Advisers gen, Ellen Riddick.

Dr. Herbert ReBarker, Dr. P. A. Cotten Hall House committee -Toll and Dr. E. R. Browning will be the faculty advisers to the Student president, Barbara Parker; vice-president, Ruby, Hudson; socratory, Dr. Pau A. TO president, Ruby Hudson; secretary,

ooperative council. The Student-faculty committee Sybil Beaman, Elsie Biggs, Charlotte House House Council. Cooperative council. will be represented by Elizabeth Elliott, Marietta Griffin, Lucille Hus-Darden, Faye Jessup and Lois Mc- keth, Mary Frances Stephenson. Fleming Hall House committee- Of GOVERNMENT Leod from the student body. Faculty representatives will be chosen from president, Maxine Pleasant, vicethe faculty later in the year. president, Jessie Eary; secretary,

Day Students Dahlia Adams; members-at-large, President of the Women's Day Ruth Brown, Nora Lee Hinnant, Dr. Paul A. Toll when asked for an play Student committee will be Jewel Carolyn Register, Catherine Wilson, Slater, vice-president, Rachel Brooks; Pinear Mae Windley, Mabel Wynne.

The voice students of the Music secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Foley; Ragsdale Hall House committee-The judges were department presented the first in a members-at-large, Annie Mae Can- (See ELECTIONS on Page Four)

Methodists Attend High Point Annual Student Conference by Dot Creech

is sometimes lacking at conferences. And so we went to High Point! "We" meaning Mickey Boyette, Bennett college in Greensboro, which 31 he taught at Wilmington college sang "When I Have Sung My Songs" Edith Wilkerson, Dorothy Jean is a college for young Negro women, in Ohio.

Creech, Virgina Small, Alma Sim- was among those represented. The mons, Edna Powell, Rose Alice Lan- delegates from Bennett had charge of he received most of his education. A trio composed of Mary Alice caster, Sam Strickland, and Miss the program one morning and it was His A. B. degree was earned at Wil-

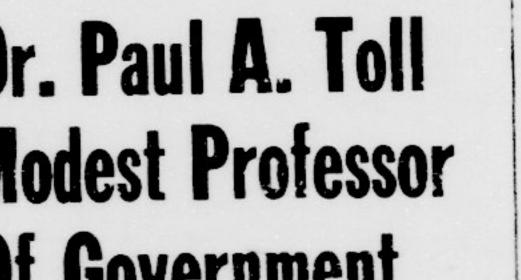
periences of the conference. There Haverford college, Pa.; and his Ph.-The purpose of the trip to High is something in associating with stu- D. at Ohio State university.

Point was to attend the annual Meth- dents of another race, who are strivodist Student conference. Like all ing for the same goals and ideals as other conferences there were speech- ours, in a conference such as this that



DR. PAUL A. TOLL

interview.



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 ourlesque queen. Andrew Larkin, a timid, apologetic little man, is played by Joe Lassiter. Margaret Pugh Harden plays as Amanda Larkin, a

ighly suspicious, good-looking, primmanneled young woman. Elizabeth Kittrell plays the role of Norah, a oundfaced maid with a dry sense of

Clifton Britton, a former ECTC "Now, why should anyone want to student and director, is directing the and graduate students who have a interview me?" modestly questioned

Babe Hooks is stage manager; of ECTC as a member of the Department of Sociology and Economics. ston, publicity; Grace Taylor, pro- hours credit or more.

Previous to this he had held two posiand Frances Brown, tickets. through 1928 he was principal of the All profits from TWIN BEDS with Academic Department of a National Sectarian School for Problem Boys go into a fund for the purchase of new motion picture projector.

in Cannan, New York. Then he accepted a job at Ohio State university where he assisted and later became Jefferson to Reign

an instructor. The summers of 1930-

Dr. Toll is a native of Ohio, where

By taking a peek at his hobbies one

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 redit 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, grade average of "2" on all previous

college work and who have a satis-Hiram Mayo, scenery chairman; factory student government record In 1937 Dr. Toll joined the faculty Elizabeth Kittrell, properties; Mary may have four unexcused class ab-Sue More, costumes; Burchie John- sences on courses that carry three

tions of importance. From 1925 grams; Christine Pittard, make-up; These regulations shall be adminitered by a committee of three memers of the faculty to be appointed by the President of the college.

These regulations shall be put ino effect at the beginning of the pring quarter, 1944.

As ECTC May Queen In case of emergency-absence un-Mary Emma Jefferson will reign der regulation (2) the student will as May Queen in ECTC's celebration fill out an APPLICATION FOR of May Day, to be held Saturday, EMERGENCY-ABSENCE form, se-May 6 at five in the afternoon, in cure the signature of the instructor Mamie Chandler, the Methodist Stu- one of the most outstanding ex- mington college, Ohio; his M. A. at front of Wilson hall. Ruth Winslow or instructors concerned, and return was selected as her Maid of Honor the form to the Registrar for consiin the same election held February deration by the Absence Committee. The Absence Committee will deter-

Attendants to the queen will be mine whether a student is eligible

y Victor Herbert. Doris Lee, Ethel Smith, Josephine March 8, Gibson, Jean Robertson and Sally mong the Margaret Johnston presented "From onorary fac- the Land of the Sky Blue" written by will be Charles Waters Wakefield, from fraternity, at "Cadman's Indian Ballad." They also Day banquet. delighted their listeners with the occasion was novelty number by William Dichhich was re- mone, "Ma Little Banjo." ing gong Every Monday night at 8:00 p. m. The fratern- some organization or club on the camto entertain its pus will present a program over 'good eats," but WGTC. It is the desire of the Radio ence. the evening committee, composed of Dr. Gilbert,

Honorable R. Gregg chairman, Dr. Meredith N. Posey and of the candidates Mr. R. C. Deal, to present programs next governor of North Caro- that will be representative of the best that the college has to offer.

niors Sponsor

Members of the senior class were

erry is at present mayor of the past very legislature of

m of radio. Rainy-Day Dance Mr. Cherry's to the banquet For Sophomores yourself and have a

ent Stanfield Johnson states, host to the sophomore class Saturday very night, March 4, at the annual Senior-Sophomore prom held in the Wright fraternity has ever who attended auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. enjoyable evening."

met February 24, 1944

Powers Art Lecture Sigma chapter of the Siges, banquets, and teas, but unlike all makes one realize the true meaning other conferences these speeches, etc. of brotherhood and fellowship. They were highlights within themselves. aren't just words; they take on a real Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart of Emory and vivid meaning.

university was the guest speaker of The students of High Point college the conference. After each of his really did a wonderful job in the plantalks the students were left with de- ning and organization of the confer-

finite food for thought. The tea at ence. They deserve all the praise and dents since the beginning of the war The queen is to reign as the Queen High Point college and the Garrett credit that will be bestowed upon Dr. Toll replied, "I thought in the of Peace, the court to repersent the Chi Pi Players Vote Snuff program at the banquet were them. Those who attended from autumn that there was concern on the Allied Nations. The theme for the

definitely highlights of the confer- East Carolina Teachers college part of the freshmen." Here he May Day program is to be the Court brought back many pleasant thoughts paused and with a somewhat worried of the United Nations. The pro-

of fellowship and brotherhood that soon forget!

Above all else there was a feeling and memories which they will not expression continued, "but now I gram was planned by the Poe, Emer-(See DR. TOLL on Page Four) | son and Lanier societies.

can easily see that Dr. Toll is an out- Louise Kilgo, Jennie Alston, Mickey for more than two unexcused abdoor man. He likes to go on hunting Boyette, Mary Bryan, Margie Dud- sences. trips and hikes. He remarked that ley, Dorothy Pearsall, Lee Mae Jones, It is understood that all work

he certainly wanted to get out for a Gladys Mumford, Morris Flow, Camissed due to class absence shall be mille Jernigan, Louise Wooten, Ruth made up to the satisfaction of the inhike while the sun was playing hide and seek with the clouds. Spencer, Ethel Smith, Mary Windley, structor.

When asked whether he could see Dorothy Davis and Helen Thomas a change in the attitude of the stu- Rollins.

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

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 White-

Going to bed at eleven o'clock on and three Marine privates drinking got out of order every Monday morn- hurst, Thomas Williams, Edith Wilkweek nights is worth it when you tea together. One private realized ing. One ring of the telephone erson, Sylvia Green, Winnifred Bell, can have the formal dances until one his long ambition to give a "Looie" caused six startled jumps and six Marybelle Redditt, Curtis Butler and and not just hen parties like they the "hot foot"-no brig, no "demo- dashes for the receiver. The "fleet- Lynn Klein.

est of foot" was the one who gasped In order to be eligible for membertion," no nothing. have in the dorms. Uncle Sam would have thought he Between the doorbell and the tel- into the receiver, "Home Manage- ship in the Chi Pi players a student was dreaming had he looked in on ephone, practice house girls really ment House, Frances Newby speak- must either write a play or take an one such party-two Marine lieuten- get plenty of exercise. It became ing.". Five pairs of eyes focused active part in the production of a ants, two Army privates, an ensign a regular joke when the door bell expectantly on her, Frances handed play.



the receiver over to Margaret and

wants to talk to you." "Yes, this is Margaret Lewis-but Next Year's Officers

said, "The nicest masculine voice Future Teachers Elect

I'm afraid I've never heard of a At the meeting of the Future Lt. Blank." That was not the end Teachers of America on Tuesday, of mysterious calls and impersona- February 15, 1944, the new officers for 1944-45 were elected. Zula Pear-

Feeling the lack of masculinity son succeeds Rebecca Perry as presiwithin the walls, the P. H., the girls dent. Other officers are Dora Bailey, adopted a Marine private for a big vice-president; Doris Sparks, secrebrother and an alley cat for a mascot tary; Josephine Everett, treasurer; | Mary Frances Stephenson, librarian; named "Junior." There was a time when the fam- Catherine Charles, reporter and Mimi ily was on its best dignity; when Tripp, song leader. they got out their china, silver and This completes the fifth year's crystal; when Mary Virginia wore work for the Tobert H. Wright chapher black dress and Pugh her gold ter, which is the oldest branch of this one to welcome guests to a care- organization in the state. fully-prepared meal. Each occasion The monthly programs arranged prompted quite a bit of excitement by Mildred White, vice-president, and preparation, and and not one have been helpful in the development was without some mishap. Take of a professional spirit among prosthe time the stove got "off the pective teachers. Its other activities blink" (or should I say "on the have included making Red Cross blink") and burned the six-pound headdresses, salvaging waste paper roast. But by the time Mrs. Bloxton and contributing to the scholarship came to the rescue and administered fund through purchase of defense her first aid in cookery, no one bonds.



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.

Chairmen and their committees for With the completion of the first the dance were as follows: decoradinner without too great a catas-Sigma Pi Alpha Hears tions, Margaret Pugh Harden; trophe, the first two cooks underorchestra, Sit Knowles; figure, Marstood Mrs. Bloxton's policy of eleven get Lewis, Margaret Liles, Mary o'clock curfew and take it from Emma Jefferson, Mickey Boyette; them they were ready to crawl bescience "dark room." publicity, Rosalie Brown; refreshtween the sheets at seven o'clock ments, Iris Harring, Ruth Davis, Mi (the first night); that is, if they dred Johnson; door, Margie Dudley, had got the dishes washed by then. Maribelle Robertson; lobby, Blimp Learning Mrs. Bloxton's favorite French impressionists Flynn, Ruth Spenser, Christine Pitplaces for discovering dust doesn't the four main French impressionists Cerranne, Van Gogh, Matisse, and Gaugain, and gave a sketch of their lives. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. Her talk was illustrated by bolored slides of the artists' work. by the Oak Ridge band. Carrying the glass shelves in the sun-parlor out a rainy-day motif, the gym was before going ok to class. When decorated with gay umbrellas. Mrs. Bloxton announced she would On Tuesday, February 29, Miss Georgia, just sixty-four miles from have a private talk with Kay after Ruth Bentley of the Waves spoke to her home, where she is doing recruit she discovered tiny particles of dust Miss Bentley presented to the stu- wrong thing, because Kay had bama, and holds a degree in Reli- dent body at chapel the advantages friends. When Mrs. Bloxton started gious Education from Birmingham of being in service with the Waves, her little lecture and ran her fore-Southern college. Before joining the the requirements and necessary train- finger over the little glass shelves, Waves, Miss Bentley taught school, ing. At the close of the program, there was no incriminating evidence, and although she enjoyed her work, she opened the floor for questions but, anyway, Kay had not polished she finds the Navy far more interest- and answered many asked her by the brass pots nor watered the flow-

Powers of the Art deoke of "Past Impressionench Art." She spoke of

Bentley Represents Waves in Assembly

the student body at chapel. Miss work. ing. She is stationed at Atlanta, students.

SCENES OF THE PRACTICE HOUSE

knew the difference-(he hope). Open to all students who plan to Six weeks in the Home Manage- teach, the local chapter has this year ment house is six weeks of fun, had primary, grammar grade and laughter, family living, and a feel- high school majors as members. By ing of responsibility all rolled into increase in membership it has won a one fine word known as life! place on the National Victory Roll.

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The TECO ECHO

Don't You Really Have Time? Or Are You Just a Slacker?

few things can be done without it.

to do things by a certain time, but those students who fulfill their promises promptly officers in charge to do the job. It is every and pleasantly certainly are too few. "Gosh, student's task to see that the activities of I forgot all about it!" is the too-usual reply ECTC are done and done as best they can when a neglectful person is confronted with be done. It is unfortunate that even with a reminder that he has failed to do his task. the point system in effect the work on the

sumed duty or he may have had no real small group of energetic individuals. intention of performing it in the first place. There are some students who apparently those students who never has time to do want to be in the limelight so they can be this or that because you have to loaf or regularly publicized when work is being go to a movie or do something else equally planned, but sometimes it is these who unimportant? Have you noticed the quosquirm and ease out of it when the actual tation Dr. Frank displays that goes someduty calls for them. These seekers of at- thing like this: "If you want a job well tention usually get the kind of reputation done, ask a busy person to do it, for the they do not wish, for sooner or later fellow- ones who are not busy never have time." students have their number. These idle promises are easy service, but it takes a real is guilty of not doing anything helpful on personality to fulfill duties.

there are opportunities for students to be all that will go to make your Alma Mater an of service to clubs and responsible persons. institution of which you will be proud.

It is trite to say that cooperation is There is student council work to be handled, one of the most necessary things in life, yet publications to go to press, plays to be produced, dances to be decorated for and dozens Most of us are rather good at promising of little but important jobs to be done.

It is not just the responsibility of the That person may have forgotten his as- campus continues to be done by the same

Are you a slacker? Are you one of

If you are one of these persons who the campus, start today to atone for your On this campus every week, every day past. Cooperate to the fullest extent with

and practicing up for the first breath of Spring.

Singie Alston says "an old flame never dies" We're all waiting to hear the results of that phone call, Single. Let us in the know.

Beverly Cutler and Mildred Simmons aren't waiting for Spring. By the way, "What is this thing called LOVE?"

Colleen King, Jackie DeLysle, Elna Pewell, Frances Page. Sit Knowles, Rebecca Cherry, and Dot Peebles will certainly brush up on their bridge for the next three weeks. How many trumps, girls?

Winnie Bell's sportin' all her men before Spring, so's the gals can't fall in love with 'em. Who was THAT Navy man??? Just tell me-who doesn't envy Virginia Cooke, or should we say Virginia Greene

Mary Lou Aycock's brother is most cute as Mary Lou. At least, all the second floor Cotten girls think so.

Miss Norwood has been missed lately at the Campus building. All the Marines bothering her?

What's all this about Irma Hinnant and Big John Charlton? The Love Bug is a little early, isn't it?

Anne Thompson has been seen lately trying to persuade Layton Clark that Spring has already come and time's a wastin'. More power to you, Anne.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

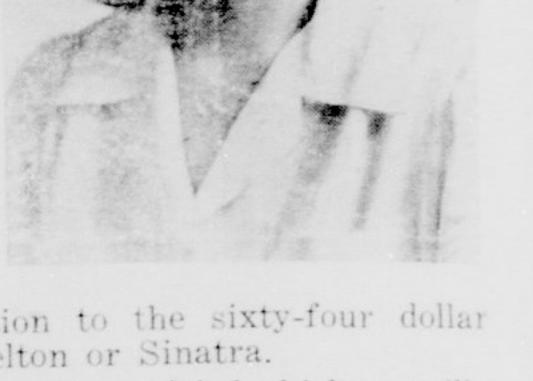
Blonde, blue-eyed Margaret Lewis has for the past four years contributed her talents to campus activities. Her majors, home economics and science, claim a great deal of her time, but with junior clothing, cafeteria and practice house, Margaret still finds time to help co-edit the college magazine, "Pieces O' Eight," marshal for all college entertainments and put in many hours of Chi Pi

Margaret is another Sampson county girl, hailing from Turkey. During her freshman year she lived with her sister who teaches in Greenville high school. Since then she has lived in Wilson hall and is a member of the Wilson house council this year.

Our Spotlighter has held many offices during her stay at this school. Being a member of the Home Economics club her freshman year, she started off with the promise of leadership for the coming years. Carrying her traditions are askin' about her. Wonder if Spring's up to the present time, Margaret has occupied a seat in the Student Cooperative council this year, has been a Chi Pi player for four years and exercised her dramatic ability by playing a minor part in the play "Double Door" during her sophomore year. She was also historian of the

Chi Pi for that year. In addition, she is a was her reaction to the sixty-four dollar member of the Poe society, YWCA, and was question of Melton or Sinatra. a YDC member her sophomore and junior

years. "Just think," says Margaret, "I'll soon be able to vote." Her work as associate



Give her southern fried chicken, milk. and anything with chocolate contents and you are the one after her own heart. Blue Grass tops her perfume favorites, while answering the telephone and meeting people goes under the classification of "her hobbies." Much of her spare time is spent with her scrap book, and in addition, dancing, eating, and sleeping. · In the sporting field, Margaret will try anything but skating-the price of breaking her arm that she had to pay to discover her dislike for that particular sport proved to be more than she can take again. As for her future plans, Margaret prefers lab work after graduation, but teaching

Direct All Energies To World Restoration

A war is not over with the cessation of organized hostility. A national emergency does not end with the hauling down of the last enemy war flags. The world will, at that critical moment of armistice, be poised on the brink of riotous conflagrations, economic disorders and social upheavals. Boiling, heaving Europe will provide many a terrible scene of violence and destruction before its many factions can be harnessed to the giant tasks ahead. Slaves cannot be freed without violence; and there are so many slaves.

Our efforts to recreate a balanced order of things will seem utterly puny against the powers set loose by the crushing of organized opposition. Never before in all history will so few men be called upon to do so much in so many places at once, or so rapidly. They will wish they had had the wisdom of Solomon and patience of a saint. These men will be called upon to set right a society long gone astray. They will need to be technical men, for there will be much to rebuild. By the time the entire world has been regained there will be little that will not have to be rebuilt.

The plans for the postwar orders and systems will be then in effect. The entire economic framework will have to be readjusted and the work will call for extensively trained men capable of handling the transportation and distribution of the essentials of life to people who have known little but poverty and scarcity since Poland and Pearl Harbor. Jobs must be provided for every man capable of working so as to reestablish the social organizations as soon as possible and permit them to supply their own needs. Where no social organization before existed all the physical fundamentals for social living must be provided. It will be a far more satisfying task than was the initial destruction of whatever these people possessed. There will be need to be judges, for there will be so many decisions to make. Trustworthiness has disappeared in coun-

be but these leaders to determine the proper organization and political setup for every town, village and hamlet shaken by war and revolt? Our leadership must provide the necessary co-operation from people who could not be beaten into submission by our enemies. If the civilian population will not accept them, the ambitious little opportunities might well have to be heaved off the band wagon and responsible ones chosen to represent us.

They will need to be soldiers, for there will be conflicts for a decade. Men who have killed for more than four years will not become docile under the control of our armies. They have been taught to hate. Their cities have been bombed-their families killed. They will not forgive or forget easily or quickly. They will fight and struggle in battles that may last longer than the war. The battles will not resemble the organized conflicts that will close the war, they will be the vicious treacherous street fights that follow the breakdown of organization and domination.

No man in America will fail to have his chance to battle for law and order. No man's effort can be spared from these things if ever there is to be security for us and ours on the earth. If ever energy should be spared from the immediate tasks that confront us, this energy must be directed to the effort necessary for the restoration of the world.-The Carnegie Tartan.



to thoughts of love," so said some poet. He forgot to mention the girls. They aren't bad ! ! ! exactly immune. With Spring just around the corner, all the little wolves and wolverines are electing courses in Campusology

Papa Dick and Willie of the Fleming Hall visitors were seen wandering around Greenville Sunday night without a friend in the world. How can you do this to them, Inez and Doris?

It's all right to come to see that cute little lady in Fleming, Big John; but for heaven's sake stop trying to stay for all the house meetings!

"Sit" seems to be losing some of her charm lately. I don't think Norman is making frequent visits to Fleming just because he wants a bit of consolation. Garnotte wouldn't be that good to anybody.

Will some of you kind people who read this column suggest to Bill Lee some way to get a date on this campus without having to visit every dormitory at least twice? As yet, Reecie, Dot Peebles and Maddrey have not had a fight over him.

I'm not trying to be nosey or anything, but I would love to know just what Dave Owens was practicing in Fleming parlor the other afternoon. I thought he was only a "jitterbug"-that looked like some of that "southern-part-of-France" dancing. He says it was for some class under Mr. Wright. Elsie Biggs, if Spring can get us a cute car and a man like you had-we're ready for it!

ITEM TO BERNARD WEST - c/o Greenville high school. Frances Page still thinks you're cute, but she says you'd be a lot cuter if you'd hurry and get out of high school!!

In a few more days it'll be warm enuff for the frequenters of Bush 10 and 13 to move to the Arboretum. We've seen that wistful look in Billy Tucker's eye. It won't be long now, Tuck.

Doggone if Spring hasn't gone and slipped up behind me and sprinkled sand in my eyes. Guess I need a little shuteye. "In Spring a young man's fancy turns So long — and PULEASE — P-U-L-E-A-S-E fall in love. Business is

editor of TECO ECHO is recognized on the campus.

While glancing at Margaret's personal life, we find that her most prized possession is not that autographed picture of James Melton, but a white persian cat, (don't worry, you rats. It's stuffed) who guards her room which is number one, Wilson. In the field of music, Glenn Miller monopolized the baton when Margaret came into contact with a juke box, but now we see her "plugging" for Harry James. "Classical music? Yes, I like it, but give me swing for dessert," is highly possible.

Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

tra-la aren't the only ones which blare forth 'afore the skirt possesses a shiny and baggy with a blaze of color. For every campus seat. miss is a rainbow in disguise.

be tipped-hence a colorful spring; and stance a soft pink dress with orchid scarf, Donald Nelson of WPB (War Production hat, and bag is really fetching. Board) nods his head for this mustn't be a one color spring. It would overtax the sup- colors is yellow. Amber, lemon yellow, ply of that one color and thus create a orange, beige, brown-your pick of any or shortage, while placing a variety on the mar- all insures your success on the band wagon. ket will make for originality (who wants to Amber, light yellow and orange would be so meet herself walking down the street?); nice for blouses, and dressed with dark and what is more important, the use of a brown top coats—a belted tunic or a Chesvariety of colors will keep the ball rolling. terfield. Beige is the thing for a foundation

be a pastel spring. Again Donald Nelson blue, scarlett, orchid, black or brown. nods his head for it takes less dye to dye a

The flowers that bloom in the spring words, dear children, you'll tire of it long

Taken moderately, however, purple can Fashion decrees that all the dye pots enhance your enduring young charms. F'in-

Next in popularity on our parade of Fashion has also decreed that this will dress; wear with it-green, yellow, light

True blue is another sure fire bet. Pale skirt lavender, f'instance, than it would to blue for the femimine, bright blue for the dye the skirt purple. This does not mean sleek, greyed blue for the sophiscated, two that dark colors are AWOL-far from it. blues played together-if blue's your color, Deep blues, purples, some browns, and your're all set. For blue in any hue is always good-year in, year out, any yearpale blues, lavenders, beiges and greys. This and this year particularly, pastel blue is for spring for the first time since Job's old tur- you. For this is the color to wear and wear, key hen was a chick, the height of fashion, instead of growing tired of it you'll love it Scarlets, red-oranges, red-purples, rustreds-the bright, gay colors are the ones to spruce up your old suits and dresses. Or build up your morale in a *new* rust-red rayon dress printed with posies and big splashy Whites in coats, blouses, hats, gloves; greys in coats, suits, jumpers; blacks in hats, bags, shoes; yellows, reds, blues, oranges, purples, greens, blacks, browns, greys, whites; plaids, checks, stripes, prints, plains -pick your favorite and go to town! And happy landings, girls!

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YBIL BEAMAN **Business** Manager out there. Lt. (j. g.) Herbert Wilkerson writes ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS from a South Pacific camp that everything Gladys Davis, Lucillee Husketh, Betty Batis going well and fast with him. He says son, Helen Wooten, June Brandenburg, the Navy has a way of coping with home-Grace Clark. sickness by keeping you so busy you don't Denver E. Baughan Editorial Adviser have too much time in which to think about Beecher Flanagan Business Adviser home. "Time flies by so fast out here that we dare not put things off for long or they when they come back, regardless of the Graham T. Olive Technical Adviser will never get done," he writes. He has Member been at his new address (Staff of Comsopae, North Carolina Collegiate Press c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif.) about Association three weeks and says, "I am nearly used to the old camp life again, with all its dust, Member dirt, and grime. Enjoyed a most pleasant Associated Collegiate Press afternoon last Monday (the letter was dated Distributor of Feb. 18). One of the boys here, a former lawyer from Mississippi, had a couple of **Collegiate Digest** diving helmets, and we went to the beach REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY a mile or so from camp and tried them out. National Advertising Service, Inc. This type of helmet is only a piece of plate College Publishers Representative glass set in rubber, fitting over your eyes 120 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.

FROM THE ARMED FORCES

by Rosalie Brown

The East Carolina Teachers college tries under domination and who will there alumni chapter of the South Pacific met in the Officers' Club of a tropical island where "Cocoanut College" is located, so Bill White-The Teco Echo hurst reports in a letter received here Feb. Bill said he has found two other former ECTC students out there. They are Ensigns De Loatch and Norman Mayo. Bill had not Published Biweekly by the Students of East seen Norman, but found out via the grapevine that he had just arrived. At his first meeting with De Loatch the South Pacific Entered as second-class matter December 3, chapter was organized and the first meeting 1925, at the U. S. Postoffice, Greenville, held. "Ensign De Loatch and Lt. White-N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. hurst had a grand time. Memories were Editor-in-chief discussed by all and after a final decision that 'War Is Hell,' the senior member con-Rosalie Brown, Thomas Williams, Jean vened the meeting until the next time we Goggin, Louise Kilgo, Robert Martin, Jackie could get liberty. We extend a hearty wel-DeLysle. come to any member in the South Pacific that might find 'Cocoanut College' to join REPORTERS the chapter." Lt. Whitehurst says his du-Cornelia Beems, Katie Owen, Hazel Harris, ties are the usual ones of an instructor. Frances Congleton, Jimmy Warren, Paula "I am meeting a fine bunch of fellows and Ross, Jane Hardy, Helen Wooten, Elsie I find that North Carolina has a high rep-West, Kathryn Sprinkle, Camille Jernigan, resentation. Of the 'faculty' there are three Ruby Hudson, Carol Leigh Humphries, instructors from Eastern North Carolina." He is still getting the paper and we of the staff are very glad you are enjoying it, Fashion Editor Bill, and here's hoping your newly organ-Photography Editor ized chapter of the Alumni Association will BUSINESS STAFF be found by the ECTC boys who are sent

them. The scenes we saw underwater were like, only prettier, than the ones you see in the movies of fish life in Florida. We saw beautiful South sea fish, coral of all colors, flowers, weeds and rocks. I sure hope we get a chance to go back."

Pfc. Garlan Bailey has been moving around quite a bit lately from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Florida, to Vermont, to Tennessee and now back to Maxwell Field. He says the TECO ECHO is having a "helluva" time finding him. "It seems useless to send them close to five thousand miles when am only a few blocks from the post office." The girls here at school thought it was our job to keep up the morale of you boys, Garlan, but remarks like yours about the Yankee girls never being able to come up to par with the ECTC girls kinda boosters up ours. "Just between you and me they can't dance either. While in Vermont I had a problem trying to convince them that the square dance had gone out of style. They thought the boys at Norwich University were hot stuff—first men they had seen since the war started. Every weekend you could see the horses and wagons coming down from the surrounding mountains, bringing the Daisy Mae's to our weekly dance. Some fun, got quite a kick out of it." Usually in all the letters we get the boys are talking about how long it has been since they have seen a woman. Well, if this is any cold comfort to you fellows, it seems there are places still left where there are nothing but women! As for the situation here at ECTC, word has reached Garlan that the Marines have the situation well in hand. My! How news travels! I feel that any alumni will always get a warm welcome Marines. Pvt. Charles Craven is "in the middle of the desert" at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, working in the Air Force physical training program. Charles writes that the paper brings back many pleasant memories of ECTC. "That is a place you don't forget easily. It would be the girls, I guess," he says. Charles declares he enjoys all the paper, "even that Scumming column," but he wants to know if we can't stir up another hot question on the campus so he can keep in touch with what the moralists have to say these days. and nose, but you can see wonders with

fewer blacks are good-but better still are THE ACCEPTED, the what-everybody's- more with every wearing. wearing isn't navy blue and white or black and white.

This spring you can wear what-youvery-well-please and be just as fashionable as the next one. The most prevalent colors, however, are in the yellow, blue and off red bows. families, which with the neutral colors make up just about every color there is.

The most outstanding, the Spring, 1944 color is purple; next year (Spring, 1945) purple will still be a Spring, 1944 color, a sore thumb in your wardrobe, a fly in your ointment; for the purple is a lovely color, it literally shouts, and mark my

Letters To The Editor

I want to tell you how very much I appreciated the cooperation of the student body in helping to put across our broadcast last Monday. I know of no instance when a student failed to do as he or she was asked.

> Very sincerely yours, KARL V. GILBERT, Mus. Doc. Director, Music Department.

New Books

During the fall quarter a total of 323 books were added to the ECTC library. The names and authors of these books will be published in this and successive issues of the TECO ECHO. In this issue the fiction and biography groups are presented as follows:

William Dean Howells by Cooke; Life of John Keats by Brown; Roughly Speaking by Pierson; Random Reminiscenses of Men and Events by Rockefeller; Samuel J. Tilden by Flick; The Will and Estate of George Washington by Prussing.

> QUOTABLE OUOTES

(by Associated Collegiate Press) "Few people realize that health actually varies according to the amount of laughter. So does recovery. People who laugh actually live longer than those who do not laugh. Possibly the supreme physician of this day is Mickey Mouse." Dr. James J. Walsh of Fordham university offers an easy recipe for health.

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Death Charter by Adams; Forest and the Fort by Allen; Intrigue by Ambler; The Apostle by Asch; Winter's Tales by Blixen; Spearhead by Brophy; Congo Song by Cloete; Good-bye, My Son by Coryn; Supper at the Maxwell House by Crabb; Giant Henty; Capricornia by Herbert; I Am Lippmann. Thinking of my Darling by McHugh; and Randolph Mason by Post comprise the fiction.

Biography includes Judah P. Benjamin. Confederate Statesman by Meade; Coleridge the Talker by Armour; Conrad and His Contemporaries by Retinger; Calvin Coolidge, the Man from Vermont by Fuess; Charles Dickens Rare Print Collection by Eaton; Letters of John Dryden by Ward; * * * *

"The attainment of full freedom requires rising standards of competence, responsibility, fairness, objectivty, disinterestedness, and indeed of charity, chivalry Killer by Davis; Mama's Bank Account by and good humor, in using the mighty engine Forbes; The Ship by Forester; The Shining of a free press. By this criterion we must Trail by Fuller; Treasure of the Incas by recognize that could do better." Walter

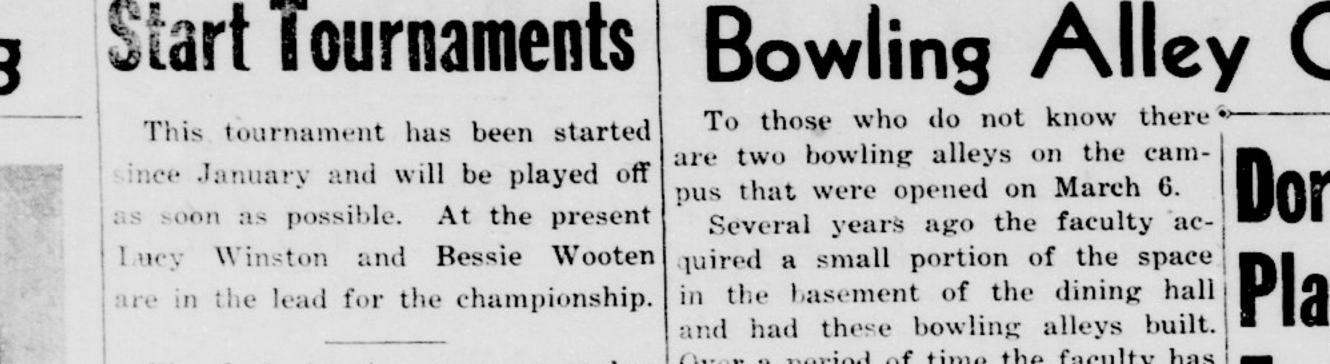
> "Teachers should start immediately to teach children there will be no peace in the world if they retain hate for Japs, Germans or anybody. It is equally important that they learn not to hate minority groups in their own country." Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education at University of Chicago, urges caution in wartime use of the doctrine of hate.

TURDAY, MARCH 11, 1944

Staged In Wright Building

sday evening, March 2 the cal Education department a demonstration program in Wright building. Music for the um was furnished by the coland, with Dr. K. V. Gilbert

he program were various and other forms of exercise. were tap dances, entitled Days" and "Round and tumbling; folk dances; Kate," English country and "Cebogar," Hungarian exercises for fitness, marchod others; stunt relay, comof teams from Cotten, Flemevis, and Wilson halls; square and social dances. tees for the presentation follows: Publicity, Amanda and Virginia Knowles; ent, Dorothy Shearin, chair-Dorothy Peele and Jerry Al-Program, Lucy Winston and Johnson; Relay, Helen Bason, Register, Nannie Lou Litd Jerry Albritton.



icipant in this tournament must buy these alleys and have them remade. Each participant tries to dents. make as many goals as possible out of 50 trys. This tournament will chase was made there has been an at-

come to an end March 17. minton tournament started

Feb. 23 and will last until the end f this quarter. Jean Matthews, head individual sports, asks that all te and play off the games at the earliest possible moment.

LEE BLEDSOE



In this corner we have Virginia Lee

ple with the four "B's"; namely,

Athletic association, Lee has reached

the top of the ladder as an ECTC

Physical Ed Demonstration Secondary Sports Athletic Associations Open Start Tournaments Bowling Alley On Campus

> are two bowling alleys on the campus that were opened on March 6. Several years ago the faculty ac-Several years ago the faculty ac-Lucy Winston and Bessie Wooten are in the lead for the championship. and had these bowling alleys built. Play Each Other

The foul shooting tournament has Over a period of time the faculty has begun and Polly Taylor has made 24 free shots out of 50. Each par-14 the WAA and the MAA decided to FOR TOURNEY TILE

Feb. 22-Jarvis I won over Cotten have an observer to count the goals paired and put into use for the stu-I with the score of 6-2. The six Since last spring when this pur- points made for Jarvis were evenly

distributed between Bledsoe, Little tempt made to secure a contractor to and Etheridge. Jones made the one repair these alleys. Finally a con- goal for Cotten.

tractor was obtained and the alleys were finished March 1.

financed through the Athletic asso- II. Johnson was high scorer for ciations by the Summer School Stu- Fleming II with six points. Chestnutt participants in tournaments cooper- dent Fund. The college is financing is credited with five points. Register, with six points, was high scorer for the installment of seats. The Bowling Alley committee is Fleming I.

Feb. 21 - Wilson came out the laying the plans by which these Proceeds from last year's Victory alleys will be run. As soon as they winner over Cotten II with only one Ball at the University of California finish these plans they will be posted point in the lead. At the half the score was 4-4, and at the end the went to a returning soldiers scholar- with the rules and regulations of the score was 7-6. Murphy with three ship fund in the form of War Bonds. | alleys." points was high scorer for Wilson, 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

COTTEN II

The number two intramural basketball team from Cotten Feb. 22-Fleming II and Fleming hall is composed of the following: Barbara Brewer, Captain Sit I also had a close game. The final Knowles, Emma Lee Garris, Joyce Kinlaw, Jessie Love Carter, The repairing of the alleys has been score was 15-12 in favor of Fleming Elsie West, Christine Yarborough, Francelle Borden.

> WAA Dutch Garden At Dance In Gymnasium

by Hilda Moore

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suddenly became aware of the wind-

When you entered the door of the mills at the other end of the garden, and the high scorer for Cotten was Wright building Saturday night, so you proceeded to look them over. February 26, you stepped from one Pretty weren't they? Then you got world into another. You left behind a glimpse of something in the middle, the world of studies, worries, cares completely hidden by the stag line; and toil and assumed a role in the but curious you, you must find out mall world, comprised of the quaint what it is. When you had finally Dutch garden into which the gym had squeezed through, you discovered a little pond, surrounded by a tulip bed been turned.

After presenting your bid, you and a little white picket fence. As walked up a with bounded by picket you looked down at the pond you saw ences, stopped to look at the Dutch the reflection of the gay festoons of by and gill reposing on the posts, crepe paper which formed a ceiling nd to gaze at the rows of tulips on for our Dutch garden.

ither sile. Then you were ready to Now that you had seen everything, enter the main garden, so you pushed you were ready to start dancing; but open the gates and you were invited soon it was time for intermission and to look around, stay a while and dance the figure, so you rushed up to the a bit if you cared to. In fact you balcony to get a better view. Led by

and wavy or the "have your hair cut the rest of the decorations so you floor to form a tulip. Quite in keep-

campus call it. Some of the boys dodge the dancers. After seeing the Then you forgot about the figure,

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

Goed Hair Styles Need Scissors So Say GI Boys

made for Jarvis.

Have you been noticing the hair could dance the whole evening if you President Lee Bledsoe, the WAA ofstyles of the fair young co-eds? They liked to the music of Herb Gupton ficers, the members of the cabinet, are really rugged and vry in many and his orchestra. . and the advisers stepped out of the

or get a violin" style. At least that wandered around the edge of the ing with the atmosphere of our gar-

could get a violin much cheaper than tulips that grew on the posts you 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 at twelve was too soon to end such

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ways. The majority of them are long But first you were anxious to see windmills and walked out on the

a hair cut, for their hair is so long.

mands of the AAF-a small propor- After the three-inch mark, the price tion with the Eighth Air Force in goes up rapidly and finally it will England, for example-but one of the cost a small fortune unless you get

largest units needing more Air Wacs a G. I. job. is the AAF Training Command, Jack Johnson and Stanfield are

which from its headquarters here op- two of our coeds who could get a erates a huge program for training Sears-Roebuck fiddle cheaper than a

Fort Worth, Tex.,-Young women fliers, air combat crews and techni- hair cut. If you don't believe it cians. watch them at the next basketball

portioned physical education majors? many of them will be helping at the scope of this com- game when they really let their hair If you think it's easy, ask Dot Peele! same time to operate what is prob- mand that it is geared to produce down. Clifton Nelson and Sir Richard



JARVIS III

The third basketball team from Jarvis hall is made up of ing season of each sport. Her dili- the following girls: Helen Roper, Bessie Wooten, Nancy Hollo- is what the servicemen who visit the floor, trying, sometimes in vain, to den didn't you think? gence was rewarded that year when man, Captain Hilda Grimes, Vera Ruth Griffin, Lina Mae Blackshe was the only freshman to make well, Betty Eakes, Anne Mabry, Doris Lee, Rebecca Kirkland.

AT ARMY POSTS

a wash-tub. We mustn't let go unmentioned Lee's ability in tumbling. from college campuses have a new Can you imagine the little tyke doing

opportunity to "learn by doing," and

Athletic Ability Home Economics Describe Bledsoe News

t the annual Southern Regional seems true in her case.

rence in Jackson, Mississippi, Lee is one of those fortunate peo-

female athlete.

et will try breaking by Ellen Maddrey Ethel Watters, teacher trainer Bledsoe, ninety-six pounds of dynamic ne Economics education repre- energy. The old saying that the best scover her East Carolina Teachers col- things come in the smallest packages

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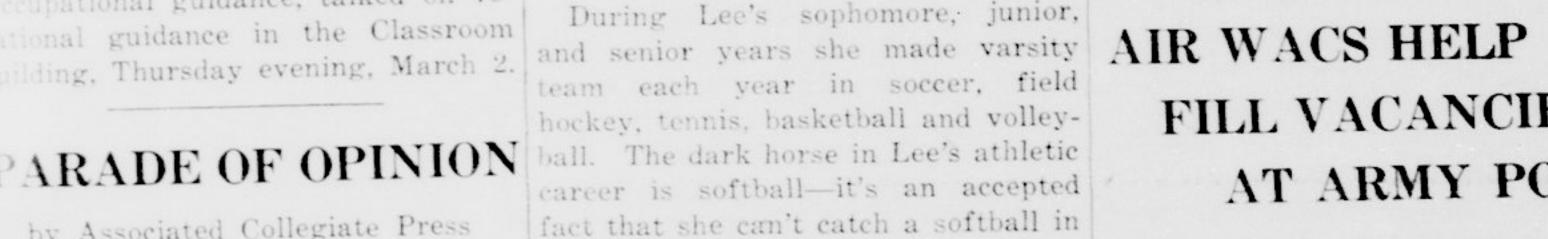
Mrs. Ethel Watters and Miss Mabel Lee is proficient in athletics of all attended a joint conference of kinds, and during her freshman year cher trainers in agriculture and she participated in tennis, basket-Economics education at State ball, soccer, volley ball and field Raleigh, February 28-March hockey-by "participated" we mean three afternoons a week for the play-

Miss Ella Stevens Barrett, acting e Supervisor of Vocational and the soccer and field hockey varsities. upational guidance, talked on voonal guidance in the Classroom | During Lee's sophomore, junior,

PARADE OF OPINION

by Associated Collegiate Press

To the would-be war bride, Dr. lielma F. Alsop, physician for ew York's Barnard college and cothor of a book on marriage, offers advice: "Once assured in your



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	but her swimming ability can be com-	Actual experience on the job—an important factor in qualifying for employment in the post-war world—	mechanics, armorers, radio men and t	he valuable hearing aid.	Mary Alice Charlton and Louise	
Dr. Alsop thinks "a lot of nonsense	pared quite favorably. Ask her how	important factor in qualifying for employment in the post-war world— is gained by women who enlist in the	other technicians. Its training sta-	Anyone could plainly see that such	Kilgo sang "I Love You Truly."	
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The TECO ECHO

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 'Isolde' and how appropriate that is, for you know. Isolde was the daughter of an hish king." Those are the words of Miss Farrell's discoverer, Charles Wagner, the great impressario 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 Madam Merle Alcock, great Metropolitan contralto, and within a year she was signed to a long termed contract by Charles Wagner. Soon after that the Columbia Broadcasting company secrured 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 operatic selections and lieder.



Vesper Programs Feature Speakers Of Varied Faiths

J. C. Shepherd spoke at the vesper tinuing, "means that we are neighhour Sunday evening, February 20, on "Brotherhood on This Campus," bors." He then quoted Lincoln as with Rowena Montague leading the saying that God has created all men devotional, and Pearl Arnold, YWCA equal. We wonder then, he said, why they do not remain equal. music chairman, as pianist.

"If we are to work together to Shepherd stressed the fact that world brotherhood begins at home bring about brotherhood, we must beand in the individual. Said he, "One gin at home," said Mr. League. "We must believe that all men were are workers together."

He was introduced by Mabel created as brothers or else he isn't a Spence Watson, program chairman of Christian." The speaker emphasized the need the YWCA. A choir from his church

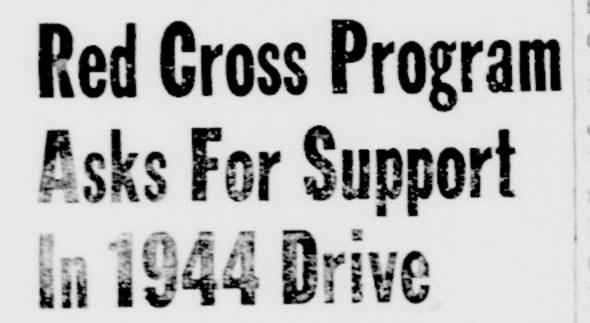
for a better expression of brother. accompanied Mr. League and renderhood in attitudes toward other races ed several numbers.

Representatives of the three leadand nations, toward other religions ing religious faiths of the countryand toward all classes. "If we are not practicing the ideals the Rev. Charles Jones of Chapel which lead to brotherhood on our Hill, Father Maurice of Greenville, campus," he asked, "dare we call our- and Rabbi Gold of Seymour-Johnson Field, Goldsboro led discussions selves Christians?"

The service closed with the singing Wednesday night on the three religions to promot? better understandof "An Evening Prayer."

Speaking of the general theme of ing between the faiths. At noon Mr. Jones and Father brotherhood Sunday evening, February 27, at the vesper program, Rev. Maurice each spoke briefly on their Solon P. League of the York Mem- church in relation to brotherhood. orial A. M. E. Zion Church in Green-"Learn about your brother's reli-

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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 th former students of Dr. R. Corbin. Pennington, City college professor, were probably getting in a little midMISS EILEEN FARRELL

Brotherhood Topic Of Stress For Religious Emphasis Week

The campus observance of "Relishe included on her program such gious Emphasis Week," sponsored by favorites as "Deep River" besides the YWCA and YMCA, brought to the campus the Rev. Charles Jones, president, Beverly Cutler; vice-pres-

pastor of the Presbyterian Church of ident, Ernest Chesson; secretary, Joe Lassiter; members-at-large, Ellis Chapel Hill as chief speaker for a Bedsworth, Curtis Butler, Clifton ur-day period. The general theme Crandell, Delton Creech, Richard Daof the week was "Brotherhood," and vid, John Johnson. Mr. Jones discussed, in a series of Marshals The sixteen college marshals are Wednesday Rabbi as follows: Ruth Baker, Mary Bass, Gold, Chaplain at Seymour Johnson Mary Bryan, Mary Alice Cahoon, Goldsboro, and Father Frances Carter, Alice Copeland, . Gabriel Catholic Charlotte Elliott, Lee Mae Jones,

Church in Greenville joined Mr. Dorothy Lewis, Frances Page, Marnes for a discussion of the three garet Person, Elizabeth Temple, Frances Temple, Alta Mae Thomp-At chapel Tuesday morning Mr. son, Katherine White, Ruth Winst-

Jones discussed "Jesus and Freedom." low. He asked the question, "How can a Publications Teco Echo-editor, Thomas Wilman remain free so that they can put

him in chains or take his life, and liams, associate editors, Frances ill he is free?" He then told how Congleton, Louise Kilgo, Jimmy us lost all his freedom to enjoy Warren; business manager, Sybil mforts, to come and go as he would, Beaman; associate managers, June

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mean forgetting racial differences." gion," said Father Maurice. "Find His topic was "What We Can Do To practices. When you have know-Bring About Brotherhood Among ledge and understanding, you will Races." have charity, another name for Letter of Association President "Brotherhood," said Mr. League in

brotherhood." beginning, "is the spiritual relationship that existed between Christ and

his followers. It recognizes the in the evening and the men answered teresting reports which come from all women students as well as of all fatherhood of God and the brother- questions from the audience. An in- sections of the state about what you former men students who are now in hood of man." "Brotherly love," he said in con- room afterward.

Have You A Cute Nickname? Campus Offers All Kinds

There is an old saying that everyknown around campus. one wants what they don't have or Most of the good-looking blondes 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 says that the Marines like Bootsie needed. better than they do Margaret.

life, they decide to adopt a nickmust be nice to have that many Marines - - - " "Winnie" Bell says On the campus there is a wide that Stanfield likes Winnie best. It

variety of curious and absurd nickmust be nice to have Stanfield! names. Some people are known only Barbara Brewer confesses that one by their nicknames. Look at "Babe" of her nicknames is "Plug." "Blimp Hooks. Who would guess that that Smith also confesses that he can' little bundle of dynamite was blessed understand why people call him

with the name Ophelia? Virginia Blimp. We think it's cute tho', so Knowles is another one. "Sit" don't let it worry you, Blimp. her contribution to curious nick-"Mickey" Boyette and "Proc" Roenames. We can't figure out how buck declare that you'd never know

she ever happened to pick up Sit, that their names were Lillian and but strange things do happen here Allie, respectively. No, don't beat this little institution of larnin' lieve we would.

I'll bet tho' that there isn't a name My brain's exhausted, my mind on the campus any stranger than

Alumni News

Dear Alumni,

Alumnae in Uniform

The Alumni office is anxious to Rabbi Gold joined the two speakers | I am very proud of the many in- have a complete file of all former

formal discussion was held in the "Y" are doing. It is gratifying to know various branches of the armed forces. how loyal you still are to your Alma Can you add names and addresses to Mater and what valuable work you the following list of alumnae in uniform ?: Ensign Elizabeth Beavans, are doing for our country.

We are working under handicaps Enfield, N. C.; Lt. Sarah Bunn, Stain the office since we do not have a tion Hospital, Fort Jackson, S. C.; regular full-time secretary; but we Pvt. Rachel J. Farrior, A 400091 6667 have been most fortunate in getting Hdq. WAC Apo. 534 c/o Postmaster, very efficient students for clerical New York, N. Y.; Lucy Inez Glover, work. Recently Miss Ruby Hudson, S. K. 3/c U. S. N. R., Student Offiwho is a junior in commerce and Eng- cers Hdq. Bldg. 720 Room 148, U.S.

lish and is experienced in secretarial Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. don't seem to be satisfied with their work, became our part-time, very Mildred Faye Helms, A. M. M. 3/c names. Helen Boyette has had hers valuable assistant. There are many WAVES Barracks Bldg. 1414, Whit shortened down to "Hel." Any par- things which must be done before ing Field, Milton, Fla.; Hannah Marticular reason, Hel? "Bootsie" Jones June. Your prompt cooperation is tin, WAVE Sp. (U) U. S. Naval Barracks, Tradd Street, Charleston

As has been the custom for several S. C.; Cpl. Nell McCullen A 410767 WAC Det. Bks. 4013. Aberdeen Prov vears, it is now time to select a former graduate to receive the annual ing Ground, Maryland; Ensign Fran-Alumni Award for outstanding work ces Nance Nash, 3024 Porter St and success in any chosen field. Each N. W., Washington, D. C.; Aux. Milchapter is asked to have its nomina- dred T. Owens, 4th WAC T. Center, tion in not later than March 15th. Ft. Devens, Mass.; Ensign Katherine Miss Pattie Dowell, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Page, 1 East Battery, Charles Stewart Bennett, Mr. Robert Sugg ton, S. C.; Sgt. Mary B. Strickland, Fleming, and Miss Bonnie Howard 74th WAC Hospital Unit, Ft. Oglehave been the recipients for the thorpe, Ga.; Marjorie Selby, 2nd award thus far. There are many WAC Training Center, Co. 13 Regt others who are worthy, and you are 5, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Lt. Vasht asked to give recognition to the one Jordan, Army Nurse Corps Hospital whom you consider particularly out- Blythe, Calinfornia; Sophia Credle, standing. Please make your nomina- P. M. 3/c, U. S. C. G. T. S., Palm Beach, Florida; Lucy Pattie Meads, Jolum



body for visits to Red Cross blood the war seem for the moment, very donor centers. And everywhere col- far away.

lege girls are serving as Red Cross The American Red Cross program volunteers in hospitals and canteens. of service to our armed forces is As a sort of symbol of their two- world-wide and involves figures that fold stake in the continuation of its would stagger even a statistics mawork, the American Red Cross serves jor. In Britian the American Red

college students at a meeting ground, Cross clubs serve half a million meals and American Red Cross clubs over- a month, and a comparable number seas are frequently the scene of col- are served monthly in the Mediterlegiate reunions. It was not by ac- ranean area. Clubmobiles reach men cident, for instance, that Sigma Chi at airfields, anti-aircraft installabrothers now with our armed forces tions and bivouac areas.

in Britain chose an American Red These and all other Red Cross ac-Cross club for a recent reunion tivities are dependent for their condinner. Those who have left campus tinued existence upon voluntary gifts to serve their country miss the com- and contributions. During March all panionship of college life. But, college students will be called upon through the American Red Cross, it to support the work of the American is possible for them to get together Red Cross by contributing to the for a coke or a bull session that 1944 Red Cross War Fund. Let's brings Alma Mater closer and makes give!

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