



MISS ELEANOR ETHRIDGE



JOSEPHINE GIBSON

Miss Ethridge To Play; Josephine Gibson Soloist

"My goodness, why don't you interview someone interesting?" Miss Eleanor Ethridge asked as the interviewer approached her with notebook and pencil. But, no one would quite do the bill because it is Miss Ethridge who will play Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor with the North Carolina Symphony orchestra when they appear at ECTC on April 17.

Ever since Miss Ethridge was six years old she has been taking piano lessons. Her first public performance was shortly after she began taking. "I pulled a nice stunt then," she laughingly recalled. "I was so small to reach the piano keys from the bench and I played standing. Thank goodness, it was just two pages long. I'm afraid that if it had been the length of the concerto I'm playing with the Symphony, I would have had to quit my contribution to the world."

When she was about 14 years old she began to realize that her chief ambition was to be a concert pianist, having abandoned all hope of ever becoming a doctor of medicine. At fifteen, she gave her first concert by herself. Since that time, she has presented dozens of programs alone.

Playing with the North Carolina Symphony orchestra will be her first experience along that line. Her concert appearances have always been solo piano work.

Miss Ethridge took her A. B. degree in piano at Andrew college. While studying there she was encouraged by her teachers to continue her musical career. Later she studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, where her main teacher was Dr. Karol Lisznievski. She received her M. A. there in 1942. There were other piano teachers under whom she studied, but Dr. Lisznievski was mainly responsible for Miss Ethridge's training.

Before coming to East Carolina Teachers college, Miss Ethridge taught piano at Fassiford School for Girls, Hendersonville, North Carolina. At ECTC her main job is the supervision of public school music at the Training school, but this year she is teaching eleven hours of piano a week. This is her second year as an ECTC faculty member.

Her favorite composers are Chopin and Brahms. "Of course, I like most all of them, but I love anything written by these two," she declared. She says also, "I play anything, though, from classics down to popular music."

Her main trouble has been to slow herself down. She finds it quite easy to tear over the keys at a very rapid rate of speed.

For what little leisure time she has, Miss Ethridge enjoys sports, bridge and reading. "But with my present schedule, I have very little time off."

Beyond the present, Miss Ethridge has no other plans except to continue along the line of music. "The future remains unsettled for me!"

Jarvis Forensic Club Debates On Radio

On Monday night, March 27, the Jarvis Forensic club broadcast over the College Radio hour a streamlined debate on the intercollegiate question, "Resolved: That the United States should cooperate on establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis." Those debating were Amanda Etheridge and Kathryn Sprinkle for the affirmative; Jessie Gooden and Miriam Averette for the negative. Dr. Meredith N. Posey, sponsor, introduced the speakers.

Trustees To Meet On Meadows Case In Raleigh Today

For the third time in the past month, the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers college will meet in Raleigh to consider the resignation of Dr. Leon R. Meadows. The meeting will take place today, Friday, in Raleigh to consider Dr. Meadows request for retirement as of August 31, the end of the school year.

President Meadows presented his request for retirement to Governor J. B. Broughton last week. Immediately following, Governor Broughton issued a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that they accept Dr. Meadows request for retirement. The statement of the Governor was published in the NEWS AND OBSERVER Wednesday morning, March 29.

Dr. Meadows has been at East Carolina Teachers college continually since the opening of the second school year, September 1910. He was connected with the English department. Later when heads of the different departments were selected, Dr. Meadows was made the head of the English department. Upon the death of Dr. Robert L. Wright on April 25, 1934, the Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Meadows as the temporary president. He was formally established as president in the fall of the following school year.

Under the retirement plan, a teacher may retire voluntarily at 60 years of age or automatically at 65. Dr. Meadows will reach his sixtieth birthday April 14, 1944. The salary schedule for retired teachers ranges from \$100-\$125 a month.

Charlton Elected Next President For Emersons

Mary Alice Charlton was elected president of the Emerson society for next year at a recent meeting of the organization. She succeeds Mary Bryan. This year she held the office of vice-president of the society.

Other officers chosen were Elizabeth Darden, vice-president, Jean Scarborough, secretary, Wilma and Ilma Kearney, treasurers, Winifred Bell, TECO ECHO representative, Penny Smith, TECOAN representative and Louise Winslow, marshals.

Flavacin Rivals Work Of Penicillin Drug

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (ACP)—A powerful anti-bacterial substance which researchers believe will rival penicillin has been developed in the laboratories of Vanderbilt university school of medicine and is now the subject of extensive study there.

This non-toxic drug, called flavacin, was first produced about a year ago, a few months after research was begun on production of penicillin, according to Dr. Milton T. Buch, assistant professor of pharmacology, and Dr. Andres Goth, research assistant who developed the drug. Dr. Leo Dickinson, another research assistant, has worked several months on the drug's purification.

"Flavacin is produced from a mold grown under much the same conditions as penicillin (the mold from which penicillin is extracted), but requires a higher incubation temperature," Dr. Goth said.

"The mold matures in about seven days, while penicillin does not mature until 12 to 14 days."

Chi Pi Players To Present Three One-Act Dramas

In a meeting of the Chi Pi players on Tuesday, April 4, it was decided to present on April 24 experimental productions of three one-act plays. The performances, which will be given in Austin auditorium, will be free to the public.

The plays will be "Special Rates," a folk comedy, which will be directed by Gretchen Webster; "Waiting," a tragedy, whose director will be Jimmie Warren; and "Man of Arts," a comedy, under the direction of Hazel Harris.

The cast of "Man of Arts" will include Henrietta Cooper, Jackie De Lysle, J. L. Brandt, and Kenneth James.

In "Special Rates" Louise Lisk, Hilda Pulley, Hubert Bergeron and Lillian Collis will portray some of the country people of our own North Carolina.

The more serious "Waiting" will have in its cast Tom Rowlett, Frances Page and Nina Cook.

Freshman Class Has Polls For Officers

Tuesday, April 4 the Freshmen class held elections for the Sophomore officers for next year. John Charlton was elected president. There will be run-off between Dot Peebles and Margaret Jone for vice-president. Katherine White was elected secretary for the second time and there will be a run-off between Sidney Bunn and Martha Strawn for treasurer.

Mary Cameron Dixon was elected Student council representative, Proc Roebuck, the TECO ECHO representative. There will be a run-off between Ann Woody and Dot Peebles for the TECOAN representative.

Dr. Slay and Dr. Gilbert were elected advisers again. The run-offs will be held Thursday.

Entertainment Committee Sponsors Concert By North Carolina Symphony Orchestra

Dr. Meadows Gives Easter Holidays To Student Body

Dr. L. R. Meadows declared Easter Holidays from Friday April 7, at noon until Tuesday, April 11, at 8:00 a.m. As set up the regular schedule for the year did not include holidays for Easter, nor did it include spring holidays.

Twin Beds Made Us Laugh Hard; We Won't Forget

Oh! Does my stomach hurt! "Twin Beds" affected me like that and from the reactions of the rest of the audience we were obviously in the same predicament—er something.

From the time that the curtains fell open until they slammed together a howling finale the audience was laugh-infested by merry marital mix-ups.

The Senior class can't be praised enough for doing such an excellent job of entertaining our study and war-worried minds. "Twin Beds" was a definite change (and what a change!) from the plays presented here for the past few years and, unquestionably, one of the best comedies we have been privileged to see.

Who will forget Jimmie Warren as a ham actor, Maribelle as a ravishing brunette, Virginia Rouse as a sweet, vivacious little wife, Dave as the grouchy husband, Pugh as the sarcastic sophisticate, Joe as the henpecked type, and Lib Kittrell as the uppity maid? Just try! I'll bet you remember it to talk about at the 1965 Alumni luncheon.

After the play, the cast, backstage

Dr. Frank Speaks Boy Pianist Plays In Chapel Hours

On Tuesday, March 28, Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the history department spoke to the student group in chapel on current events, touching for the most part on the recent campaigns in Russia. Speaking on the invasion question, Dr. Frank expressed his opinion that invasion it not far removed from the present, and that it will in all probability be kept in utmost secrecy up until the very date.

Last Tuesday, April 4, Master Robert Malcolm Morris of New Bern gave a brilliant performance at the piano in assembly. The selections included Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," Chopin's "Valse Brillante" and "Three Waltzes" and one of his own compositions "Mountain Stream." The original composition depicted a small mountain stream flowing into the river; hence, into the ocean which becomes turbid with the swift current. Master Morris received wide applause.

As encores he played Fibich's "Poem" and closed the recital with the popular "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The young pianist is the eleven-year-old brother of Florine Morris, senior at ECTC.

Members of the faculty and parents of the seniors attended an informal reception in the Alumni office to get punch and autographs.

To each of the following, we would like to say congratulations and thanks for a most memorable evening: Dave Owens, Virginia Rouse, Jimmie Warren, Maribelle Robertson, Joe Lassiter, Margaret Pugh Harden, and Elizabeth Kittrell, the cast; Clifton Britton, Ophelia Hooks, Hubert Bergeron, Grace Roberson, Marjorie Rowe, Martha Jefferson, Winnie Bell and Miss Madelon Powers, the staggers.

Hope Orchids Aren't Rationed! What's Easter Without Flowers?

by JACKIE DE LYSLE

Yawn, Yawn, kerchoo! Easter, holidays, flowers and LOVE! Yeah, Spring is here, hayfever, Easter and glorious holidays and LOVE!

Take this matter of love. In Spring a young man's fancy turns to what he's been thinkin' about all winter. The campus is already showing signs of the beginning of many wonderful summer romances. Holdin' hands, blissful sighs, soft lights, (who said they were soft?) and starry eyes.

Chief likes this Spring stuff. Business is better. He certainly has a hard time keeping tab on everbody—

Notice the change in atmosphere or rather in disposition? All the girls have turned to sugar. Reason: Easter is just around the corner and there's nothing worse than corsageless Easter. Who didn't say girls were goldiggers? Boys, there's a nice patch of jonquils and violets in the Arboretum. Show these girls you can't be legged . . .

Oh Bliss—Easter holiday. We all take our bags (No, Stanfield—not that kind. We mean suitcases) and board the empty, lonesome buses.

Some of us, however, feel as if our chances of the Easter Bunny's (alias Johnny Jirre) coming to see us, will be much better here at our dear col-

lege. Of course, too, some of us just love the teachers and school so much, we just can't leave 'em.

I hear tell that Dave Owens hasn't been on a drunk, he just looks that way. Trying to pack up all the sleep ya' can 'fore ya' go in the army, aren't chu? Good luck, Dave, maybe Uncle Sam can cure your Spring fever.

Kerchoo? Kerchoo? Lookit all those hay fever victims. What this spring won't do to you? Are you sure yours is hay fever, "Singie", or did you catch a cold? (from somebody)

Spring means hot weather and hot weather means sun baths and swimming. There's certainly a lovely variety of limbs being displayed on the roof garden of the Hotel A La New Classroom building. How 'bout it, Bason, Mot, and Penny?

Swimming — did somebody say water? Some people just can't get enough of this wonderful rain so they search for water. Come on, gang, give the gold fishes a break? After all, they're coldblooded to get a bucket and soak your feet.

Happy Holidays, Happy Sucker's Day and hope the Bunny's good to ya'. Hurry back and let's see who got the most orchids!!!!

See ya' at 8:00 A. M. Tuesday!



DR. B. F. SWALIN

Poe Society Gives Last College Prom For Current Year

The college dance sponsored by the Poe society was held last Saturday night, April 1.

Decorations carried out the Easter theme. The orchestra, the ECTC Swing band, was placed in a big Easter basket woven in yellow and blue. Easter bunnies were on each post. On each side of the stage were large easter eggs through which the couples in the figure stepped.

President Alice Copeland, Sponsors Pat Edwards, Gertrude Woolard, Mary Emma Jefferson, Margaret Person and Dorothy Jean Creech, Mary Alice Charlton, vice-president of the Emerson society, Gretchen Webster, president of the Lanier society, Jane Hardy, Frances Ratcliff, Burchie Johnston, Catherine Hester, Colleen King, Mary Blane Justus and Anne Gilliam, committee chairmen, formed a rabbit's head for the figure immediately following intermission.

This was the last college dance for the year. It is the campus custom for the three societies to sponsor dances, one each quarter.

Phi Sigma Pi Holds Banquet For Second Time

Twenty-six fraternity members and guests attended a barbecue, fried chicken and Brunswick stew supper, given by the Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity, Wednesday evening, March 29, at Respass.

President Stanfield Johnson was master of ceremonies. Messrs. J. H. Waldrop, A. B. Corey and M. L. Wright were guests of the fraternity. Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. P. A. Toll, Dr. H. C. Hynes, and Dr. Herbert Rebarber were the honorary members present; and Mr. E. C. Hollar and Dr. Beecher Flanagan, associate members, were present also. Dr. Flanagan is sponsor of the fraternity.

Officers and fraternity members present were: Beverly Cutler, vice-president; Robert Martin, secretary; Sam Strickland, treasurer; Ellis Bedsworth, Sgt.-at-arms; J. L. Brandt, Jack Johnson, Joe Lassiter, Richard David, Harold McDougle, Dave Owens, Hiram Mayo, Tom Williams, Kenneth James, Clifton Crandell, Leslie M. Venters, Richard C. David, Ernest Chesson, Jr.

The North Carolina Symphony orchestra, which is to appear here in the Wright auditorium, Monday, April 17, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, is regarded by leading music critics as one of the best of its kind. Since its conception in 1932 it has held that position of excellence, and only a year ago became one of the few Symphonic orchestras which are honored with state subsidation.

When the orchestra performs here ECTC students will have the unique pleasure of hearing "their own artists" as soloists with the organization. For Josephine Gibson, soprano music major, and Miss Eleanor Etheridge, pianist and music teacher, will perform with the symphony in the afternoon and at night respectively. Josephine will sing in the afternoon at the children's concert, which is open only to the grammar grades and high school while Miss Etheridge is to play the famed Tchaikovsky concerto in B Flat Minor at the regular performance which beings at 8:30 that night.

To both of the soloists this is somewhat of an "occasion." To Miss Etheridge it will be her first performance with a symphony orchestra, and to Josephine, Georgian by birth but North Carolinian in heart, it will be her first solo appearance. Those who have strolled around Wright building late in the afternoon have no doubt heard either Miss Etheridge practicing diligently with Mrs. Guy Smith playing the orchestra's part on a second piano, or Josephine rehearsing "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" with Mr. Carl Fisher faithfully coaching. Mr. Fischer, by the way, also appears in the children's concert as the narrator.

Conducting the North Carolina symphony is quite a different job from conducting a regular organization, for Dr. Swalin has to rehearse the 70 members of his orchestra at different times and places. After coaching different groups over the state he will assemble them about a week before a concert and take the orchestra "through the paces". Next week players from all over North Carolina will meet and rehearse; only a few days later to give a concert. Despite such circumstances Dr. Swalin has made the orchestra a superb ensemble.

When the organization comes here it will perform a program that includes such favorites as Les Preludes by Liszt, Classical Symphony by Prokofiev, Voices of Spring by Strauss and, of course, the Tchaikovsky Concerto in B Flat Minor.

Debaters Leave For Charlotte

Amanda Etheridge and Elsie West, two debaters chosen by the Jarvis Forensic club to represent East Carolina Teachers college at the Dixie Leaf debate tournament, left yesterday, April 6, to compete with a group of Southern college debaters. The tournament will be held over the week end of April 9.

The subject for the debates will be the same query used by the intercollegiate debaters, "Resolved, That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis."

To date the team has to its credit a decision won over the team from the University of North Carolina. The debate was held here on the campus March 18.

In No Hurry To Marry Are Montana Co-eds

By Associated Collegiate Press
Co-eds at Montana university don't believe in love at first sight. And despite the wartime trend, they're in no big rush to get married. These facts are revealed in a campus survey of attitudes toward engagement and marriage in a sociology class titled, "The Family."

The conclusions were based on the answers of 95 university women proportionately allocated among the four college classes. The average age of the group was 19.

A romantic 18 per cent of those questioned look upon "love at first sight" as a requisite to a happy marriage, but an impressive 82 per cent thought there's nothing to it.

The co-eds agreed 25 is the ideal marriage age for men, and 23 for women.

THE NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



The Teco Echo

Published Biweekly by the Students of East Carolina Teachers College

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925, at the U. S. Postoffice, Greenville, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers' Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

WHAT-HAVE-YOU

By Robert Martin

Beginning a new column by yours truly designed to give students a keener insight into happenings on the campus, and if possible the "news behind the news" of the campus. Any information, "tips," inside stories or what-have-you will be appreciated and given prompt attention by this writer. It is also a purpose of this column to be a "voice of the students" as much as possible. Their opinions of current affairs are always welcomed. Vaccination in order that this column may not become archaic, and "out-of-date" will be the injection of attempted humor. Your democratic privilege is to decide whether it could be classed as such, or even whether there is a legitimate excuse for this column.

It seems that one of the beauty spots of our campus is faced with obliteration—obliteration in the sense that no one is to enter it, therefore, cannot see it. Of course, if you have been "doing what they ought not to do" yesterday afternoon, as a result of complaints tendered after a result of complaints by two members of the Women's judiciary, acting under orders from the administration. These "two" guards pleasantly informed those in the arboretum to keep walking in the general direction of the entrance and not to come back. This was a "pressure" affair—pressure on the members of the judiciary from the administration, and pressure on the administration from some citizens of Greenville. We presume their pressure resulted from their moral consciences.

It seems that there have been couples in the arboretum on a clear and fair day, who have been "doing what they ought not to do" and someone passing by or "watching" observed this. Thus we incurred their righteous wrath and indignation. Whatever the couples were "doing" it seems a shame that one of the truly beauty spots of the campus should be restricted to the whole student body, because of the actions of a few couples. The overwhelming majority of students want only to walk, sit, or talk on a warm, lovely, sunny afternoon if there will be another anytime soon. Possibly some of the aforementioned majority might hold hands, and isn't that a terrible "crime"? As the solution one student mentioned rules all over the place—"Sit six inches apart and refrain from holding hands."

Seriously, are not college students supposed to be young ladies and gentlemen and can they not be trusted in the broad open daylight? Are we still being treated as children, incapable of thought and decisions, as we have been treated by some in the past two weeks?

If couples were in the arboretum seriously violating moral rules of conduct and behavior, this column condemns them, but we urge again that the whole student body not be condemned for the action of a few. This reporter has faith in the students and believes if the matter is laid squarely in their laps as to their future conduct determining future and continued accessibility to the Arboretum, such matters will work themselves out.

The highest praise and commendation go to all members of the cast, director and all other participants in the staging of the recent senior play, TWIN BEDS. It was both entertaining and excellently staged. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that the time, trouble and effort of all those people

connected with the play were not for the seniors alone or any other particular organization, but for the whole college, in that all profits are being given to the college in order to buy a new movie projection machine. These students who attend the Saturday night movies will certainly agree that a new motion picture machine is badly needed. Give them a hand, students, and don't forget them!

A good bet for two and a half hours of laughs and entertainment is the Kiwanis Dixieland minstrel to be given in Austin auditorium, Wednesday, April 12, and Thursday, April 13, at 8:15 P. M. Songs, black faced characters and their "nice clean jokes" will be the order for the evening. All proceeds are for the benefit of underprivileged children of Greenville and admission is 65c. By chance, your reporter has tickets for Wednesday evening performance and can obtain tickets for you for the Thursday evening performance. If such a desire is in your mind, dear reader, please write, telephone, phone or interview the reporter.

Orchids to President Dorothy Lewis for her patient, intelligent and unbiased presiding over the two mass meetings recently held — to Babe Hooks for her excellent direction of the Senior play.

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Since Spring has sprung, it looks as if your dirt-diggers (namely your Keyhole Korrespondents) have quite a lot to do. We're tired of searching bushes for news, 'cause the only ones we ever find are Stanfield and Blanche Ogburn (or sometimes Winnie Bell), John Charlton and Irma Hinant, J. C. Shepherd and Bessie Council and the same old bush-dwellers. Let's leave the bushes and get into the lighter places.

Have you ever seen anything to beat the way Joe Lassiter is being run after? Looks as if Joe has plenty on the ball, judging from his throng of admirers. "Hennie" Cooper and Porgy Winstead don't seem to mind each other's close competition, but they are just no match for Jane Massey, Greenville Hi Beauty. And, Brother! Can she run! Why, if she could talk as fast as she can chase that dark-eyed Lassiter guy, she would have little trouble talking herself out of the position which her persistence got her into—namely, that of being a nuisance, we're thinking.

Speaking of "Hennie" brings up the subject of Soldier Jack Edwards. This Cooper dame must want her cake and eat it, too. If she's able, who are we to doubt her? The On-again, Off-again romance of Hiram and Mickey has us guessing as to where the gong will ring. Between rounds, Champ Mayo finds time to give lessons to Kat White and Jean Ashell. Now, there's a wonder-boy, this Hiram Mayo. Three brunettes on the string, and no telling how many more on the line. Oh, Didn't you know? He also receives telephone calls from interested females who never tell their names, but practically everything else.

A thousand pardons to the four people who were innocent victims of the last issue of this column. The Maribelle and J. L. were Marybelle Redditt and J. L. Brandt. THEY seem to have found Romance, NOT Maribelle Robertson. Heavens, No! She's had her Billy a long time, and she's plenty satisfied. Fact is, she (Editor Robertson) never looks at another man twice!

From a reliable source, we heard that Jackie DeLysle, Det. Peebles, Frances Page, Sit Knowles, and Ellen Maddrey were, and we quote, "Damn sick and tired of being smeared all over the Scumming Column." (Unquote) Well, may we say (and quite sarcastically), "Pardon US?"

So Myrtle Price has finally learned that books don't hold all the wonderful things in life. She's dating a Marine now, and the two of them make quite a cute couple. We extend a helping hand to Cupid and hope to see the two together more.

Alma Simmons puzzles us. When Arthur Jackson comes home on leave, it's all "Jackson." Yet, when Lt. Tom Shelton's flashing wings land on campus, Tom's the one. No, we're not condemning it. As long as Alma keeps them both happy, why should we worry. More power to you, girl, and may the best man win.

Right here and now we want to do something unusual. Yessir! Instead of tattling, we want to pat Vashiti Newman on the back. She has been put in every gossip column this year, just about, and if we do say so ourselves, not in a very nice way. But has she complained? Not Vashiti! She's been a real sport. However, we do hope we're not around when she gets slung out of Julian White's convertible. It's a reckless crew, these Freshmen.

Clifton Nelson and Lib Jenkins are still hitting the stars. Hope they never have to come down. It all seems to be on the level. Of course, there is always the "boy or girl from home," but let's see how it comes out.

Which reminds me! Jane Hardy (Wilson Hall Jane, not Greenville Jane) certainly seemed to lose interest when Clifton's green Buick went back to Morehead City. Whatsa matter, Jane? Doesn't the mere fact that you know the big car and the couple of yachts really exist suit you? Maybe you have to SEE them to appreciate the OWN-ER. Could that be true? And could it be true that you are going to keep on robbing the high school cradle? Pat's not a small guy by any means, but doesn't the fact that he's in the eighth grade make any difference to you? My! My! My! (And might we add, "tsk, tsk, tsk!")

We see that Miss Norwood doesn't date much lately. Not enough time to tend to

everyone else's business and pitch woo-too, eh what? (WHO SAID THAT?)

Leslie Chadwick and Sylvia Greene have finally made up after the rift caused by differing opinions on the Meadows affair. We're glad, 'cause there really wasn't much sense in a break-up over so impersonal a matter. Take Violet and Ellis, for instance. They disagreed but in a nicer way.

Wonder who Babe Hooks will find to play with since Dave Owens has put on khaki? Maybe she'll just settle down to making those seven "I's" she needs for graduation.

Why doesn't Joe Lassiter make up his mind about Porgy Winstead? Charlie "Little" Tripp wouldn't mind taking up where Joe leaves off every now and then.

Hazel Harris really gets around. One night it's Doug Nelson, the next night it's Curtis Butler. Considering the male shortage, she's doing O.K. for the Harris name. By the way, what happened to her and Jimmie Warren?

Herbert Bergeron's crush on "Mot" Jefferson is obvious. Too bad that she still loves Ralph. Anyhow, Hugh sure knows how to pick 'em.

The glow of happiness shining from that Black convertible Sunday afternoon resulted from Singie Alston's happiness from being with Dopey Watson this weekend. Lucky man!

Jerry Albritton's Lt. down from New Jersey was mighty good-looking. We don't wish to be mean, but do you call dating that Wolf Jack Edwards being true to Bob? We don't!

Need it be mentioned that Faye Case and Elna Powell still have their Lt's? We think it unnecessary to say—just taken for granted.

Tom Rowlette sure is taking advantage of that green auto. Don't let it throw you, Tom.

Frances Brown really wants to go to see her man. Good luck, Frances! You really prove how you feel. Too bad others are not as sincere as you.

If it took Robert Martin as long to pop a girl a question as it takes for him to say what he means in a speech, we'd hate to sit in on his proposal.

May Queen Mary Emma Jefferson's heart was on her sleeve the other weekend when her "King" came home on leave. When will the vows be said, Emma? Or have they been?

Charlie Clark, on leave, seems to miss his old crowd of last year's graduates. In the meantime he forgets with Sit Knowles and Cate Ruthie Winslow, but this is strictly on the up and up. Just a case of friendship. Sit has another Charles and Ruthie's content waiting for Doug Jones.

Wouldn't be surprised if Mary Alice Charlton and "Her Man" Wes weren't seriously considering taking that final plunge into matrimony. Anyhow, it's past the first round symptoms.

Looks as if Stanfield "In Other Words" Johnson, Joe "Bright Eyes" Lassiter, and Robert "Correct Me If I'm Wrong" Martin won't be around more than a month and a half. Everyone will hate to see them go, but we could name about fifteen dames who will really feel lost. They will leave behind more than their share of broken hearts. Why not? There's nothing like doing your part on the home front as long as you're here, eh, boys?

Have Tenor Donald Perry and Camille Jernigan really lost the spark? Could it be that the sailor named Robert took over Cpl. Perry's place in Camille's heart?

And have you seen Colleen King's sparkler? Ray Wooten did the giving. He sure can pick 'em. Yes, the ring AND the girl.

Billy Tucker seems to be taking Ben Brown's place with Gertrude Woolard.

Speaking of fickle people, has Ruby White finally narrowed her list of fiancés down? Last time I heard, it was six—but that was two weekends ago. The number must be at least eight, by now.

Are Lee Bledsoe and Bernice Jenkins' conversations just business, or is there more to it than that. That's just a guess, 'cause we believe it's strictly a matter of figures, and I don't mean a perfect "36."

Can you imagine "Blimp" Flynn intermissioning with an enlisted man? What's the matter, "Blimp," an acute shortage of bars? Must have been.

We nearly dropped our uppers when we saw Louise Wooten minus the diamond Hilton Carson gave her. Of course, we don't believe it, but could the fact that Veon is such a whiz at writing (and we won't say what kind) influence Louise that much? Wonder if Hilton knows?

WANTED! The long-haired brownette with a brown coat and pink striped pajamas seen out after hours.

Can it be that we've been nasty long enough? Can it be that it's a good thing your Keyholers keep their names a secret? Can it be that quite a few of our Campus dames are getting pretty mad about what we say? Could be, so we'd better get out of town before this hits the press. See you in the morgue . . .

—Your Keyhole Korrespondents

PARADE OF OPINION

"Science, like every other human product, is racial and conditioned by blood. It is important to examine the physics of the Jewish people because it is a striking anti-type of German physics . . . Like everything else Jewish, so also Jewish physics has only of late become generally accessible to impartial public view. It had long developed in hiding and hesitatingly. With the end of the war . . . Jewish physics in its full peculiarity suddenly swept forward like a torrent."—Prof. Philipp Lenard, in preface to his *Deutsche Physik*, Munich, 1936.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By Camille Jernigan and Dave Owens

No, she couldn't be left out of Student spotlight—not this little bundle of perpetual motion. To her family she is Frances Ophelia Hooks; to us, she's just plain "Babe," just the busiest little piece of humanity on campus. To think of Babe is to think of Dave, food, Chi Pi. To think of Babe is also to think of having sleep, and Dave. To think of Babe is also to think of having fun, 'cause wherever she happens to be, things start popping. If somebody gets a hot-foot, blame it on her. If somebody gets a silly letter, blame that on her, too, for her delight is sending unexpected ads cut from newspapers to people who will be shocked (not to mention embarrassed) when they unsuspectingly open their mail in full view of the hopeful students who mob the P. O. to see if they were "cute that day."

All Babe's activities haven't been on the playful side. Oh, no, not by a long shot. Being president of so active a club as the Chi Pi players takes a lot of hard work. Her Sophomore and Junior years were taken up largely by this position's demands. However, dramatics is right down Babe's alley. Beginning with the part in THE SKULL, still remembered thriller of 1940, her work in this field has varied, finally settling down to stage managing of productions. Techniques picked up from Clifton Britton, former student-director, have certainly come in handy, and to top off her four years of activity in dramatic circles, Babe was actively in dramatic circles, Babe was pleasantly surprised at the way her direction of TWIN BEDS resulted in such a hit show. Several people went to know why 'Phelia is never seen before the footlights instead of backstage. Well, there's a little ruling (don't ask me where it came from) that a person with her average down cannot take parts in plays. Quite simple, you see.

For entertainment, Babe takes, without hesitating, baseball. Sports mean more to her than a play ever did. And in case you're curious as to why her voice is so husky, it's because she was just too good a head cheerleader for her high school varsities.

Next to sports and dramatics, sailing and the movies are listed. Get her to tell you about how she learned to swim on a day in January when their sailboat sank at Lake Waccamaw. As for the movies, her favorite actor, Clark Gable, played in her favorite movie, "Gone With the Wind."

Babe has plenty reason not to forget the song "My Ideal," but for her, Donald Perry's rendition of "Night and Day" re-



"The one." Glenn Miller ranks just above T. Dorsey in the band box.

She plans to marry eventually (1) and have eleven boys and one girl—a football team and a cheerleader. (I'm quoting.)

Good things to eat and lots of time to sleep are her delight, while letter-writing is definitely not in her line. Her most enjoyed pastime is worrying Dave.

Babe likes ECTC, but a diploma certainly looks tempting. In fact, her only ambition is to graduate.

If you stay around the tennis courts long enough, you'll probably see her playing tennis with M. Robertson — we can't decide who's the worse player, but anyone can see they are enjoying it. Come to think of it, that's something else we like about Babe—never bored and always terribly frank.

Without a doubt, Babe Hooks is the hardest person to interview! First minute she's sitting calmly beside you, the next she's up some ladder or other nailing up a piece of scenery. But nobody could be more fun — she's quite a sport!

Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of his girls' mania for hats. (Fooled you, didn't I?) For this is the spring that girls in the know are making up for the lack of a drape shape by cute little numbers atop the head, or big flashy numbers, ditto. There are two big classes of hats for SPRING—the little (suspicion of a hat) and the big.

The little hat is definitely, THE HAT for a college lassie. The dab of flowers cocked behind each ear and tied on by a sloop or veiling is feminine allure; it's IA with the Army and is perfect extra-curricular material for them that gets away with murder.

Vogue shows a half-bonnet of sheer pink straw which showers apple blossoms down back atop a pink net. Romantic? You bet!

For us plainer Janes there're still flowers but not quite as big a garden. For instance, you might try a skull cap of white straw with a posy garden backdrop of same (white strawlace).

You sleek gals can claim a smart Fedora — a concoction worn tilting way front to cover one eye (almost) and give you a jaunty, flirtatious air. One such creation comes in rough white straw with a cerise satin bow and cerise filly veil.

The little bonnets are strictly *campus costume*. The trim and tailored will choose a grey felt bonnet with a crisp white bow and piping. The frankly flirtatious will choose a bonnet with a heart shaped brim

in green lacy straw, or a white satin bonnet with a light blue flower on each side holding down its baby brim.

Vogue shows the one-sided hat which only a one-sided gal would choose—for "one" girls, are creations for Mrs. Van Aster built who can afford to look "queer" at times.

The big hats are far less cute. The Southwesterner, or the cloche of last fall hat graduated from the school of little hats into the class of big time stuff with disastrous results. What was cute last fall is heavy and dumpy looking this spring. They look more like the fireman's stand-by, having taken a long dip in the back. Which is all very well in a downpour of rain, but who wants to buy a rain hat as their spring's one and only (or two, at least)?

There are a few large-brimmed romantic hats, but where you gonna wear 'em? Lovely to look at, but who has time for a garden wedding nowadays.

Trimmings? We've already said—flowers, flowers, and more flowers. Had you noticed that most of the artificial beauties are large? Could be (says McCall) that it takes less favor to make one big cabbage rose than it would to make ten violets, or what-have-you.

Here's to your Easter bonnet and may you be the prettiest one in all the Spring-time (from now through summer, must conserve, you know) parade!

QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Associated Collegiate Press

"The law of today is nothing less than the plan and will of the fuhrer. Only he who has absorbed Adolf Hitler's book Mein Kampf can be a lawyer." — Prof. Carl Schmidt, lecture, Berlin university, reported in *Frankfurter Zeitung*, October 8, 1935.

"Intelligentsia are a useless refuse of the nation." — Hitler, speech to reichstag, January 30, 1939.

"From prehistoric times through all subsequent millennia until the present day, the significance of race must receive due attention; for it represents the ground from which all fundamental characters both of individuals and of peoples spring." — *Decree of guiding ideas for historical instruction in German schools*, issued by Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior, May, 1933.

"We renounce international science. We renounce the international republic of learning. We renounce research for its own sake. We teach and learn medicine, not to increase the number of known microbes, but to keep the German people strong and healthy. We teach and learn history, not to say how things actually happened, but to instruct the German people from the past. We teach and learn the sciences, not to discover abstract laws, but to sharpen the implements of the German people in competition with other peoples. If the German universities make and keep this vow, then it will naturally come about again that they are the first to be consulted in all cultural and spiritual questions." — Dr. Kahrstedt, professor of history, University of Göttingen, address on German Empire day, reported in *Nature*, April 24, 1937, p. 702.

"Never before has competence been at such a premium. America is coming to the conclusion that failure is a sin, that the kind of education which breeds ineptitude and profligacy is a crime. This attitude is not felt alone in academic circles. It is a great upsurge from the masses of men and women, faced with the necessity to serve and an appreciation of the value of knowing how." Henry Townley Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology, says that the academic gown, once an ornament, now is nothing if not a tool.

University Plans For War Veterans' Peacetime Jobs

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—(ACP)—The University of Illinois is preparing a program for training returning war veterans for peacetime jobs.

The university has created a department of special services for war veterans, which may include similar programs in other colleges. It provides "unusual" admission requirements, courses of study and degree requirements.

Arthur Curtis Willard, director of the division, said the purpose of the division is to inform them of what the university has to offer, to advise them accordingly and to administer programs for those "whose special needs are not satisfied by existing programs."

The veteran who wants to prepare for a specific job in South America, for instance, might have had difficulty arranging it in the standard manner. Under the new division, however, he would be allowed to complete agricultural courses with courses in business management and languages.

The division will begin operations immediately, but the university does not expect a great influx of returning servicemen until the postwar period.

The veterans accommodated will include those who never attended college before, those who were inducted before finishing, and others trained in specialized army or navy college programs.

Willard expects these veterans to be older than the average students, to have had experience and judgment acquired by definite purposes and to include the desire to complete education as quickly as possible and get into occupations.

The division is not intended to make the university a charitable institution engaged in finding the best way for a group of men to whom it is agreed the country owes a debt of gratitude," Willard said.

He said the veteran's objective must be "practicable and reasonable" and that his course of study must be chosen "carefully and intelligently," as any curriculum the university offers.

Alumnus Sgt. Little Returns From Front

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Sgt. Robert Little, Greenville, N. C., recently returned from service outside the continental United States, now is being processed through the Army Air Corps Redirection Station No. 2 at Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be recommended.

This is on the Redirection Station within the command of the AAF Redirection Center. At an AAF Redirection Station, AAF personnel from theaters of operation are examined by specially selected medical and classification officers whose joint findings are used in determining new assignments. Theme of the AAF Redirection program is designation of each man to duty for which he is best fitted. Returnees live at a Redirection Station under conditions that encourage natural response to processing, a majority of their two-week stay being devoted to rest and recreation.

AAF personnel, including enlisted men and officers alike, are assigned to a Redirection Station upon their return to the United States, but do not report to the Station until completing a furlough or leave of approximately three weeks.

Sergeant Little, age 30, served in signal communications for 22 months in Panama, Trinidad, Tobago, St. Lucia, Aruba and the Guianas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Little, Greensland, N. C. His wife resides at 204 E. Park avenue, Tarboro, N. C. He is an alumnus of East Carolina Teachers college, Greenville.

Study Classes Conduct Research Of Failures

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Term-end school failures were found in research conducted by Dr. C. W. Hunnicutt, director of "How to Study" classes in the school of education, Syracuse university, to have their underlying cause in the tiredness of students.

"Too many of our high school and college boys and girls," Hunnicutt said, "are trying to take advantage of current high wages by holding a full-time swing shift or night shift job and going to school at the same time. If they budget their hours to work, go to school and sleep. Something has to be eliminated—and usually it's sleep. Then the boy or girl is



MUSEUM CLUB

Under the direction of Dr. E. B. Brandt, the Museum club has been reorganized. The purpose of the club is to increase the collections of stuffed birds and animals for the Science museum. Members of the club are, as follows: Ann Woody, president, Helen Bason, Sadie Little, Laura Marie Walker, Hazel Strickland, Dorothy Peole, Verna Carraway, Edna Powell, Georgia Cutler, Winnifred Bell, Edna Earl Peole, Amelia Monroe and Helen Sessoms.

World Situation Is Discussed By Bisson

by Associated Collegiate Press
"We shall have to take direct responsibility for the type of political and social structure that is established in Japan after her defeat," declared Thomas A. Bisson, on the staff of the American consul of the Institute of Pacific Relations, in a lecture recently given at Ohio Wesleyan University.

He said also: "The privilege of ruling people not her own must certainly be taken from Japan."

And: "The principle of the punishment of German and Italian war criminals should also be applied to the Japanese."

If we crush the military power of Japan and strip her of her stolen territory, she will rise again, just as Germany did, Bisson said.

"If we waive our responsibility and do nothing (more than this), we may be sure the militarists and their God-Emporer will be right back at the old stand doing business again in short order."

To achieve a complete breakdown of the old order, "it will not be necessary to use our power in a way to outrage the Japanese, and so create a festering desire for revenge. It will merely be necessary to use it in a way to give full expression to the actual desires of Japan's hungry and oppressed masses. They will give us the leaders that will be able to usher in the new democratic regime, if we know what we are about and welcome and work with this new leadership and eschew the old."

Bisson pointed out, however, that "the free growth of rational ideas among the Japanese people" will have no chance until we first "clip the wings of the Emperor and divorce him from the militarists."

He warned against over-optimism regarding an early collapse of Japan. "The victory which belongs to take on assured outlines in Europe is still far off in the East," he said.

It is even impossible for China, England and America to push a concerted drive against the Japanese from Chinese territory until "the Kuomintang and Communist forces in China cooperate and throw their full weight into the war against Japan."

Art Center Remade From Coach House

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—(ACP)—Illinois Wesleyan university has a new art center remodelled from an old coach house.

Every inch of the old coach house has been utilized, said Dr. William E. Shaw, president of the university. An old feed bin on the first floor now houses a cabinet to hold the art department's collection of 2,200 slides. Even the old chimney flue now is a disposal chute for oily rags.

The art center provides modernized drawing rooms, studios and lecture rooms. White glass blackboards, glass block and movable picture racks make the building more functional.

too sleepy to study—and down go the grades." Recommended as "good study practices"; a regular time for study; study with the idea of getting answers to definite questions in mind; acquiring a listening ability in taking lecture notes so that only the pertinent will be absorbed.

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Professor Explains Calendar At Meeting

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(ACP)—"Our calendar is a curious field of petrified antiquities," Professor W. H. Alexander, chairman of the department of classics at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, told the Classical Association of the Pacific States at its recent meeting in Berkeley.

March 1 was New Year's day to the ancient Romans until 153 B.C., when January was made the first month of the official year, Prof. Alexander explained. The present custom of Leap year grew from the fact that the Romans had to insert extra days every so often to keep the calendar in order.

The old Roman year had only 355 days in 12 lunar months, and since the solar year has approximately 365 1/4 days, extra days were inserted in February, originally the last month of the year. The practice continued even when February became the second month.

"Longest year in history was 46 B.C. with 445 days," Prof. Alexander pointed out. "When Julius Caesar and his mathematicians set about revising the calendar, they first had to patch up the current year. Because of the confusion of civil strife, three periods due to be inserted had been passed over, and a fourth was due that year, making 90 days to be added to the old 355-day lunar calendar."

New Russia Emerges Different from Soviet

LOS ANGELES—(ACP)—"A new united Russia, based on national interests, different from either Tsarist or Soviet Russia, is emerging," declares Dr. Robert J. Kerner, Sather professor of history on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

In his analysis of full-time civilian enrollment by geographical areas, Dr. Walters noted the smallest loss among the 116 institutions of the South Atlantic division (Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida), where the 63,685 students are 30.4 per cent less than last year. The largest loss was among the 43 institutions reporting in the six New England states (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut), where the 31,893 students represent a drop of 45.6 per cent.

to avoid isolation in which her security would be menaced, the Soviet Union stands for a hard and fast alliance with the United States, the British Commonwealth of Nations, and China, as a nucleus around which an effective postwar international organization should be built."

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Civilian Students' Enrollment Drops As Of November

Cincinnati, Ohio, (ACP) As of November, full-time civilian students in 674 approved colleges and universities totaled 469,849 as against last year's 750,233; and grand totals of students, including part-time and summer session attendance, in 671 institutions were 746,831 in contrast to last year's 1,074,983. Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, announced in his twenty-third annual survey of college attendance in America.

These losses, amounting to 38.6 per cent in full-time attendance and 30.5 in grand totals, would be much greater if women had not flocked to colleges and universities in unusual numbers this fall, he pointed out. In full-time enrollments in representative types of institutions, 67 per cent of civilian students are women, practically two out of every three.

In five broad fields—arts and sciences, engineering, commerce, agriculture and teachers college—there are 92,240 freshman women in representative institutions as compared with 86,234 in 1942, a gain of 6.5 per cent; whereas there are only 48,609 freshman men in these fields as compared with 130,143 a year ago, a loss of 62.6 per cent," he stated.

Dr. Walters' figures showed that graduate schools, law schools, and teachers colleges show decreases whereas medical schools, with their civilian and military students, report an all-time high.

"Considering soldier and sailor students aggregating approximately 300,000 in the nation as a whole, these men in uniform and the large attendance of women serve to keep the United States full-time enrollment up to approximately the diminished level of 1942," he said.

In civilian full-time totals, the University of California, with all branches, continues as the nation's largest, with 11,245 men and women, and Columbia University, New York City, has jumped from last year's sixth place to second with 9,236 students. Others among the 25 largest in full-time attendance are, in this diminishing order: University of Minnesota, 7,288; New York University, 6,874; Ohio State University, 6,445; University of Illinois, 6,159; University of Michigan, 6,031; Hunter College, 5,635; University of Texas, 5,548; University of Wisconsin, 5,264; Brooklyn College, 5,167; College of the City of New York, 5,164; Wayne University, 4,765; University of Washington, 4,699; Louisiana State University, 3,930; Northwestern University, 3,772; Temple University, 3,763; University of Pittsburgh, 3,716; Boston University, 3,657; Syracuse University, 3,622; University of Chicago, 3,504; Pennsylvania State College, 3,270; Cornell University, 3,168; Indiana University, 3,141; United States Naval Academy, 3,043.

In his analysis of full-time civilian enrollment by geographical areas, Dr. Walters noted the smallest loss among the 116 institutions of the South Atlantic division (Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida), where the 63,685 students are 30.4 per cent less than last year. The largest loss was among the 43 institutions reporting in the six New England states (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut), where the 31,893 students represent a drop of 45.6 per cent.

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Non-Military Ed. Group Dwindles, Cuts - Deferments

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Our warring nation this week cut into the number of young men from its dwindling manpower reserves who can be spared for non-military education.

In an announcement altering educational deferment policies in effect for the past year, national Selective Service headquarters established a nation-wide quota of 10,000 students for occupational deferment and reduced the number of fields in which deferments may be granted to five.

The overall quota applies to undergraduate students of engineering, physics, chemistry, geophysics and geology who cannot complete their training before July 1.

Here's the reasoning behind the tightened deferment policy. Needs of the armed forces for personnel in professional and specialized fields, says Selective Service, are being met by army and navy specialized training programs. Hence deferments for students out of uniform are limited to essential civilian needs in war production and "in support of the war effort."

Current deferments in the five eligible fields considerably exceed the 10,000 mark, according to Selective Service officials in Washington. That means there must be a systematic tightening up all along the line to ration such civilian education within quota limits.

Administration of the quota is in the hands of the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission. The Roster has no part in establishing the quota. As an administrative agency, however, it distributed the quota by fields. When the calculating machines stopped whirring, the figures came out like this:

Engineering	6,775
Physics	850
Chemistry	2,250
Geology, geophysics	125

Quotas for individual colleges are based on the ratio of present students

among the 116 institutions of the South Atlantic division (Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida), where the 63,685 students are 30.4 per cent less than last year. The largest loss was among the 43 institutions reporting in the six New England states (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut), where the 31,893 students represent a drop of 45.6 per cent.

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This Collegiate World

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—Good teachers should not be drafted regardless of age, marital status, or other qualifications, according to Dr. M. R. Traube, dean of the school of education at Pennsylvania State college.

On the other hand, he said, the man who merely "hears pupils recite lessons" might be more useful in a naval, military, or industrial job.

Apparently the Japanese are having a difficult time cussing' the Helldivers, the Curtis-Wright planes now dealing out punishment in the South Pacific.

Dr. R. H. Gerhard, instructor of Japanese at Ohio State university, points out there is no word for "hell" in Japanese.

Dr. Gerhard said the closest they could get to Helldiver is "Herudaba."

Seeking to become largely self-supporting as far as food is concerned, Bennington college is producing food on 100 acres of farm land comprising part of the college property.

For outstanding work in chemistry and nutrition, Dr. Conrad A. Elvenjen, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, was awarded the Willard Gibbs medal of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Association.

Dr. F. W. Meckelman, former professor in the Methodist college, Tokyo, warns America the Jap shipping shortage may be a dangerous myth.

Prof. August C. Krey has been made chairman of the University of Minnesota department of history, succeeding the late Dr. Lester B. Shippee.

Northwestern university, housed in a single wooden building when it was founded 93 years ago, now boasts 91 buildings.

A new course dealing primarily with city traffic problems has been opened at Wayne university.

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Alumni News

Nash-Edgecombe Chapter

Members of the Nash-Edgecombe chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumnae association adopted the following resolutions at their meeting March 27:

"Whereas, The Rocky Mount chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumnae association has voted to state publicly its attitude toward the recent investigation by the board of trustees of the handling of the college funds by Dr. Leon R. Meadows, and

"Whereas, After studying all reports of the investigation which were made public, it does not see how the action of the board would have been otherwise; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the members of this chapter shall go on record as fully endorsing the action of the board of trustees in exonerating Dr. Leon R. Meadows of the charges brought against him of misappropriating funds entrusted to him; and, be it further

"Resolved, That the members wish to express again their loyalty and confidence in Dr. Leon R. Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers college.

"WITA A. BOND,
"LUCILE B. HALL,
"IRMA VAUSE,
"Resolutions Committee."

Miss Irma Vause, president of the local chapter, presided at the home of Mrs. Tom Hall on Hill street. Financial matters were discussed and plans were made for attending the commencement exercises at the college.

The resolutions of the alumnae group are to be sent to the chairman of the board of trustees of the college.

Raleigh Chapter

The Raleigh chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni association, at a call meeting March 31, 1944, went on record as "commending Governor J. Melville Broughton for his public statement in The News and Observer, on March 29, that he had at no time expressed any opinion that Dr. Leon R. Meadows had misappropriated any funds and that, after careful study of available records, it is his personal opinion that Dr. Meadows has not consciously or intentionally converted any of these funds to his personal use."

The chapter further noted that the Governor had, by this statement, publicly upheld the decision of the eight members of the Board of Trustees who exonerated Dr. Meadows of any charge of dishonesty and misappropriation of student funds."

The chapter also endorsed the vote of the eight members of the board of trustees for this action.

The Raleigh chapter, one of the oldest in the State, "has kept close contact with the college prior to and during Dr. Meadows' administration," officials of the chapter pointed out. "At today's meeting, the members reiterated the stand previously taken expressing confidence in his honesty and integrity."

Alumna, Now Vice-President of N. C. E. A.
Mrs. Annie Laurie Brinkley McDonald, of Hickory, who was last week elected vice-president of the North Carolina Education association, was graduated in the two-year normal class of 1927, a major in grammar grade education. Mainly through summer study, she has added the A. B. degree from Lenoir-Rhyne college and the M. A. degree from the University of North Carolina. She has held positions in many educational organizations, and has proved herself indeed the teacher of fine leadership that was evidently hers when she was a student in her first Alma Mater.

Raleigh Chapter

Each year the Raleigh Chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumni association looks forward to the "get-together" of the alumni who are present for the State Teachers meeting. This year a luncheon was held at one o'clock on March 23, at the Woman's club, and was attended by forty-three alumnae.

In the absence of the local president, Mrs. George Crawley (Ethel Vick), vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. Crawley extended a welcome to all present, and presented Mrs. J. C. Holland, program chairman and immedi-

ate past president of the Association, who explained some of the features of the meeting.

Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, a member of the Board of Trustees, gave a welcome to all present, not only to the luncheon but also to Raleigh. Miss Mabel Spence Watson, a senior at the college, Miss Watson declared that she was "sure the alumnae was quite happy over the recent action of the board of trustees in the complete exonerated of Dr. Meadows," and that she was "glad to be able to say in reference to the action of the students in publishing their own resolution that there are many who are students who do not approve of the student resolution and did not attend the meeting."

Mrs. Jean Morton Joyce, teacher in the public schools of Wilmington spoke after Miss Watson and called for the "backing of the 37,000 graduates of the college" for the resolution sent to the Governor. She said further that "many graduates of the Board of Trustees in the exonerated of Dr. Meadows, and "as a graduate of the college, an alumna also of the summer school, and a member of the Alumnae Association, I resent the action of the Board a great deal. I love and respect the college, and I want to go on respecting it. I'm mad about the whole thing and want to say so."

The table was beautifully decorated with purple and gold flowers, the school colors. A two-course luncheon was served.

Mexican Scholars To Receive Their Honorary Degrees

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(ACP)—Five eminent Mexico scholars, including the president of the National University of Mexico, will be awarded honorary doctor's degrees at the University of New Mexico's commencement February 25, announces President James F. Zimmerman of UNM.

Personally invited at Mexico City by Dean G. P. Hammond of the University of New Mexico Graduate School on a trip there early in January, the five professors will be on the commencement platform with 130 graduating seniors and 25 who are scheduled to receive the master's degree.

The men to receive the honorary degrees are Licencido Rodolfo Brito Foucher, president of the National University, who will be given the degree of doctor of laws; Jaime Torres Bodet, Mexico's minister of public education, doctor of letters; Alfonso Caso, director of the National Institute of Anthropology and History, doctor of science; Pablo Martinez del Rio, dean of the summer school of the National University, doctor of letters; and Francisco Villagrán Prada, dean of the baccalaureate college of the National University, doctor of laws.

Arrangements for the ceremonies are being completed by the university with the assistance from the United States embassy at Mexico City.

Motor Unfitness Keeps Boys Unfit For Militaristics

CHICAGO—(ACP)—"Motor unfitness" among American young men is at an appalling proportion, Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, of Urbana, Ill., declares in an article in the Journal of the American Medical association. "Motor unfitness," Dr. Cureton explained, means the capacity to run, jump, dodge, fall, climb, swim, ride, lift and carry loads and to endure long hours of continuous work.

"Large numbers of young men are entering adult life unconditioned and unmotivated to maintain physical fitness," Dr. Cureton concluded from a study of 2,628 young men who entered the University of Illinois last September.

"This trend may contribute greatly to high accident rates, rapid loss of health after the age of 30 and widespread chronic disease because of the lack of preventive hygiene and conditioning work for the body."

He reported 79 per cent of Illinois freshmen could not lift their legs from the floor 20 times while lying on the back and then do 20 situps in succession.

Some 78.8 per cent could not chin themselves 10 times in succession and 76.1 per cent could not jog a mile in seven minutes.

Rev. Campbell, Mr. Howerton Parade of Opinion Speak To Vespers Audience

Hilda Pulley spoke at the vesper hour Friday night, March 24 on "Love." The program was presented by the freshmen "Y." For Sunday night, March 26, the speaker was the Rev. Hartwell Campbell, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church, who spoke on "Christianity and Order."

Hilda said that we do not always get the true meaning of love. We should have a deep love for everyone . . . friends and enemies alike, she said.

Mr. Campbell, who was introduced by Mabel Spence Watson, YWCA program chairman, began by saying that we are approaching a time which is the climax in human history. . . . Easter.

He told of the thieves being crucified with Christ, and said that they were not concerned with Christ and whether or not he was crucified. "Christ and the thieves," he said, "were both judging the masses, the thieves in attempting to destroy the existing order without having anything better to offer, and Jesus in being sent of God to condemn the injustice of the world."

Then turning to the qualities of God who thus condemned the social order of Jesus' day, he pointed out that He is a God of justice, though it is sometimes difficult to see that in human affairs, Mr. Campbell said.

Order is one of the paramount necessities in life, the speaker declared. He said that the ability of men to predict correctly the time of eclipses of the moon and the sun and other things all refer to the order God has established in the universe.

In explaining disorder, Mr. Campbell said that an insane person tries to divide order into two distinct patterns. "Sin," he declared, "is disorder." Our order is not perfect, but is much better than no order at all. "We are all dependent," he said, "on the good grace of God for correction."

Women Students Needed To Meet Demands Of War

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — More than a year ago, the government said it needed immediate training of college women to meet the demands of war. As more men go into the armed forces, the need grows for women in various types of war service. Here is the up-to-date story of important vacancies for women today—vacancies which the government is trying hard to fill.

In time of war, the armed forces have the first claim upon men and women alike. But the response of American women to the call of the armed forces has been, on the whole, a somewhat sad one. Thousands of additional recruits are needed, and some of them, in terms of the woman-power supply and demand, must come from our colleges.

The WAC has reported that on January 1, 1944, its strength was 52,859 officers and enlisted women. Line that up against the authorized strength of the WAC—200,000 women, many of whom are required to overseas' service.

If you don't want to go overseas, you can still release another person for it. Recently the WAC has been recruiting for specific station assignments within this country. It is now also permitted for candidates to apply for a specific job on the basis of their previous experience. Qualified college women who enlist in the WAC have a good chance to become officers and to continue working in their major field at a place of their own choosing.

The WAVES still need additional officers candidates, who will be recruited from civilian life. WAVE present strength is nearly 50,000 women. It's expected to reach 100,000 by the end of this year.

The Navy is now selecting college graduates more on the basis of their ability to do certain jobs than on the basis of general personal qualifications. Although the jobs for which grade-

Pearl Arnold, YWCA music chairman, was pianist.

Mr. Dick Howerton, Baptist Student secretary, spoke Friday night, March 31, at the vesper hour on "The Hope of An Old World."

Carol Leigh Humphries, president of the Baptist Student union, led the devotional and introduced Mr. Howerton.

Mr. Howerton said that many people believe there is very little hope in this old world. "They think," he said, "that there are very few sane people."

He told of an incident when a class of high school students were asked how many thought there would be peace after the war. Only a few believed there would be, he pointed out.

Mr. Howerton then mentioned the people who are on the other extreme. These people, he said, think that all will be well if we only get a satisfactory plan and the money to back it to win the war.

"Neither of these ideas is right for a Christian," he said. "The hope for an old world is to be found in Christ—the Christ of the cross," said Mr. Howerton. The power of Christ can solve all problems.

We need the desire to bear one another's burdens, he said further. We need Christ who can take our all and multiply our blessings.

Edna Earle Lang was pianist for the service.

The vesper program Sunday night was devoted to the reading of selections bearing on the Easter theme by Elsie West, assistant program chairman of the YWCA.

Elsie read "Facing the Challenge with Jesus" and "Easter Message." Edna Earle Lang, pianist, for the program, played the Easter hymns that were a part of the development of the theme.

Wright's Class Has Barbecue Supper

The Sociology 204 class was divided into five teams, each of which made a report on one tribe of primitive people. It was decided that the group voted the best would be entertained at supper.

The class entertained the winning group, Evelyn Jones, Sarah Jones, Grace Whitehurst, Jane Tucker, and teacher, Mr. Wright, at a barbecue supper at Respass's on March 10.

Each group tried to be better than the other. Dave Owens dressed up as a chief, did a war dance, and smoked the pipe of peace with Margaret Pugh Harden. Jean Goggin awaked the class by yelling, "Oh, look at the village," but all they saw was a drawing of pigs. The evening team who talked on the Solomon Islanders showed costumes, pictures and necklaces from the island.

personnel is needed varies from time to time, you have a good chance of finding a spot where you can use your college major.

At present the WAVES greatest needs are for aerologists, mathematicians, physicists, instructors in air navigation, supply corps officers and officers for medical research.

The SPARS prefer college graduates with at least three years of work experience. College women who worked before entering school and during summer vacations can help to fill SPAR openings for lawyers, pay and supply officers, communications, ordnance and personnel officers.

Maybe you want to be a Marine. That branch of the service is recruiting officer candidates to work as specialists in various fields or as general duty officers.

Remember—enlistment in the armed forces adds up to more than patriotic service. You will receive the same postwar benefits as our men in the armed forces. A bill is now in Congress to provide for veterans who meet certain standards a year of education at government expense. If this particular bill, which is sponsored by Senator Thomas of Utah, does not pass, it's almost certain that similar legislation will make the grade.

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Parade of Opinion

by Associated Collegiate Press
Soldier-students of the army specialized training unit at the University of Cincinnati are looking to the day when they can return to peace time college and university study as civilian students.

Dr. L. A. Pechstein, director of the university's war training program and dean of the teachers college, announces 82 per cent of these men expect to attend institutions of higher learning after they have done their part for Uncle Sam.

Here is an indication, Dean Pechstein notes, "that higher education faces the greatest challenge in its history so far as numbers are concerned."

Results of a survey among approximately 600 average ASTP men on the campus were reported by Dr. Pechstein. Believed to be the first of its kind, the survey was made among soldier-students within a week after they had arrived at the university in order to determine their attitudes unaffected by campus study and training routine.

In the contrast to the 82 per cent anticipating civilian college careers are 14 per cent who have no present intention of continuing their studies and 4 per cent who are now undecided.

Coming from every state and representing the full Army range of ages, from 18 to 38, these 600 soldier-students are believed by Dean Pechstein to form a typical cross section of the approximately 140,000 ASTP men on nearly 225 campuses throughout the country.

Of those covered by the survey, 77 per cent of the 215 high school graduates who have not previously been

to college express a desire for college work after the war; 89 per cent of the 322 whose college careers were interrupted by the war expect to continue for a degree; and 57 per cent of the 46 who now hold college degrees expect to take up postwar graduate studies.

Approximately one-fifth of the surveyed men are engaged in ASTP foreign area and language studies, many of them college graduates. The remainder are in ASTP engineering courses.

The postwar period will see opportunity for college training extended to all Americans who can benefit from it, regardless of their financial status. This opinion is expressed by Dr. David B. Henry, executive vice-president of Wayne university, in the introduction to his annual report.

"Our nation," he states, "will implement the equalization of opportunity so that no longer will higher education be available just to those who happen to be able to pay their way. I think we can safely prophesy that in the years ahead there will be a demand for higher education unparalleled in the history of the nation or of the world."

Dr. Henry also forecast that, with the coming of peace, collegiate education will forego narrow specialization and will be re-established upon a broader cultural basis.

"We recognize," he declares, "that the narrow specialization of university education today, forced upon our institutions by the war, does not represent the kind of balanced education which universities traditionally provide. Specialization has its place, but the great tradition of higher learning encompasses also the philosophies, the science, the human-

ities and all those subjects which have to do with human relations in a civilized world. The day will come, when victory is won, when we shall find higher education returning to its normal balance.

"Men and women," he concludes, "will be hungry for the intellectual nourishment which has been denied to them, and communities will be eager to have full access to the fruits of learning."

This Collegiate World

The Nazi rector of the Ulm school, near Osho, which was closed for three months in 1941 for "political abstraction" on the part of its pupils, has now expelled all but two students for refusing to buy a German book.

The book in question is entitled, "German Reading Book for Gymnasium." It contains such enlightening documents as the naturalized German writer Houston Stewart Chamberlain's letter to Hitler of October 7, 1933, invoking God's blessing upon him, speeches of Adolf Hitler, and an article by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

This is a good time for all college students to breathe a sigh of relief.

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