

Thomas L. Thomas, Baritone, Sings In Wright, Friday Night, May 5

The baritone voice of Thomas L. Thomas, whose current tour will bring him here for a recital on Friday, May 5...



THOMAS L. THOMAS

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NOTICE The staff of the TECO ECHO requests the help of student volunteers to assist in mailing issues of the paper to the boys from ECTC now serving in the armed forces.

Sam Strickland Elected Leader For 1944-45 'Y'

In recent YMCA elections Sam Strickland was elected unanimously as president for next year...

Selections by the officers of a cabinet resulted in appointment of John Charlton to succeed Clifton Crandall as Religion Education chairman...

On April 24 and 25, Mr. Henry T. Ware, Executive Secretary of Southern Field Council of National Student YMCA, met with the YMCA officers, cabinet, and advisory council...

The advisory council consists of Dr. W. A. Browne and Dr. R. L. Hill-drup.

while the "Goon Child" wants only to park along a lonely and dark road and count stars.

When talking to a girl about your coming date, she'll ask you what dress you'd like to have her wear and just how you'd like her to fix her hair.

Feeling quite elated over this, you'll suggest she leave her hair in long beautiful flowing waves and wear that gorgeous navy blue, low cut formal.

Upon that night of nights you stride up to call for her. Down the steps she comes in a bright orange and red with her hair twisted at the peak of her dome into a creation resembling a bird's nest, and like as not a red rinse which clashes with her dress.

Feeling quite bold some day, you (See THESE WOMEN on Page 4)

The Student Cooperative Council represents the executive and legislative branch of the Student Cooperative Government association.

At the beginning the new council elected its standing committees and several special committees for publicizing college, etc.

At the first meeting of the Fall quarter Dorothy Lewis, vice-president, took over the duties of President Cox, who was called to the Marines.

During the past year the council has kept under its jurisdiction the Sunday afternoon recreation hour for Service men.

Phi Sigma Pi Dance Tonight In Wright Gym

Tonight the boys' Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity will give a formal dance from 9:00 til 11:45 in the Wright auditorium.

Etheridge, West Win Top Honors

A debate team, composed of Amanda Etheridge, of Manteo, and Elsie West, of Roxboro, represented the Jarvis Forensic club and ECTC in debate at the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament conducted by the Strawberry Leaf society...

ACE Holds Meeting To Elect Officers

The ACE held its monthly meeting Tuesday night, April 11. The meeting was opened with the group's singing "Anchors Aweigh" and "America", led by Laura Marie Walker.

After the program was a short business meeting and Sybil Beaman, acting president, presided. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for 1944-45.

Alpha Sigma Selects Officers For 1944-45

The Social Science honorary fraternity, the Alpha Sigma, elected officers for the coming year on April 11. Those elected were President, Marjorie Smith; vice-president, Vera Pearl Williams; secretary, Catherine Wilson; treasurer, Frances Temple; reporter, Laurene Marshall.

This is the first year there has been a social science fraternity on the campus. Social science majors with an average of a "3" are eligible for membership.

they presented a bill which was passed. "Dime Day" drives functioned under the supervision of the S. C. C. in the form of a committee appointed by the President of the S. C. C.

The Elections Committee upon a unanimous vote of the members, S. C. C. bought election booths for student elections thus making it unnecessary to borrow those belong to the City of Greenville.

Pitt Grand Jury Indicts Meadows McGinnis Made Acting President

Raleigh, N. C., April 27—(AP)—The Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers college in closed session here today appointed Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, the college Registrar, as acting president of the institution to succeed Dr. Leon Meadows whose retirement becomes effective May 1.

Dr. McGinnis was graduated from the State Normal School of West Virginia and also studied at the University of West Virginia, the University of Chicago and George Peabody college.

The board also appointed a sub-committee to recommend a president to take over direction of the college. The committee, composed of Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, A. B. Andrews and Mrs. Charles Johnson, will make their recommendation to the board as soon as a selection has been made.

A resolution was adopted recommending that the business functions of the college be placed under a business manager who would be directly responsible to the president of the college and to the board of trustees.

The board also adopted a resolution that the matter of retirement of Dr. L. R. Meadows, made under the state retirement law for state public schools and institutional employees, is a matter for the State retirement board, whose secretary advises that he (Meadows) has regularly made application on the prescribed form.

Under the adopted recommendations, the business manager shall be responsible for the following: Assistance in budget preparation, control of budget operation, accounting and preparation of financial reports, collection of all institutional income pre-audit of expenditures, disbursement of all funds except student activity fees, internal audits, purchasing, inventory of property, management of student loan funds, management of physical plant and business management of dormitories, dining halls and laundry.

No department of the college shall collect any money without being authorized to do so by the business office. All institutional accounts shall be audited annually by the State auditors.

Wednesday afternoon the Pitt County Grand jury returned in Superior Court in Greenville true bills of indictment charging 16 counts of embezzlement and one of false pretense by Dr. Leon Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers college.

Dr. Meadows' bond was set at \$5,000 by Judge Clawson Williams. The bond was furnished.

The embezzlement counts charge Dr. Meadows with the mishandling of more than \$12,000 in special college and student activity funds over a period of five years. The false pretense charge covers one of the 16 counts of embezzlement.

Investigation for indictment was begun April 17 by Solicitor David M. Clark after the board of trustees in three sessions had exonerated Dr. Meadows of any mishandling of funds as charged.

Solicitor Clark said that the 16 indictments covered "those items in the State Auditor's report which most clearly indicated were of a criminal nature." He said further that he probably would seek a special criminal term of Pitt Superior Court to try the case, since it would take about three weeks to try it. The next regularly scheduled criminal term of court is set for August.

In referring to the indictments, Solicitor Clark said, "This thing was tossed into my lap. I made a thorough investigation of the charges carried in the special audit. I drew up indictments covering those items which clearly seemed to be of a criminal nature. The remainder probably would be of a civil nature."

It is reported that there was pressure brought on Mr. Clark from both sides of the question. Some people urged indictment, but others tried hard to keep the matter as quiet as possible. Mr. Clark stated that after investigating the matter he felt that he would not be doing his duty if he let the matter ride.

Clarine Johnson of Stedman, has recently been elected as president of the Baptist Student union for next year. Working with her, the following council members have also been elected to serve as officers next year: Lucile Smith as entertainment vice-president; Mary Frances Ellis as social vice-president; Ruby Hudson, devotional vice-president; Louvene Womble, secretary; Miriam Johnson, treasurer; Laura Marie Walker, music director; Anne Shearin, poster chairman; Kathryn Davenport, reporter; Elizabeth Thomas, Memorial Sunday School representative; Laurene Marshall, Immanuel Sunday School representative; Frances Whitely, Immanuel Training Union director; Catherine Charles, Memorial Training Union director; Elsie Corbett, extension director; Baptist Student Magazine representative; Jessie Mae Horn; Y. W. A. president, Jean Dailey; Kathleen Whichard, day student representative; and Sara McKenzie, editor of "The Key."



DR. HOWARD J. MCGINNIS

Installation Held For New Officers Of Student Body

The new officers for next year's Student Cooperative Government association were installed in a program at chapel, Tuesday, April 18.

After opening the program with "Alma Mater," the audience repeated in unison a prayer asking guidance during the coming year. Dr. Meadows made a short talk on "The Responsibilities of Students," in which he outlined some of their responsibilities.

Dorothy Lewis, president of the Student Cooperative Government association for the past year, reviewed "Our First Year of Cooperative Government." She said that our government is a constructive one—"It intends not to destroy but to build up and give the student body a chance for exercising citizenship."

President Lewis said that the road had been made easier for the officers of the organization because of the knowledge that they had the support of the student body. "We feel," said Dorothy, "that our many hours of labor and anxiety have not been in vain."

Amanda Etheridge, who is president of the Student Cooperative Government association for the coming year, presented "Our Heritage and Our Future."

"Our constitution is to be compared with the skeleton in the body of a year-old child," said Amanda. "As a child needs a brain to learn to walk, so our constitution needs and has many brains to help it walk."

In explaining our heritage, Amanda said, further, that it is a year-old constitution. "Our future," she declared, "is what we make it." We can refuse it work and effort to help it grow, or we can give it care to make it more to the steady stride of manhood.

The faculty advisers for the B. S. U. next year are Mrs. Ethel Watters, Miss Margaret Sammon, and Dr. W. A. Browne.

These new officers will be installed at an installation party April 29th in the classroom building at 8:00 p. m. All Baptists are cordially invited to be there.

Thirteen Boys Leave For Armed Forces

During the current school year thirteen students and one faculty member have withdrawn from school to go into the armed forces. Mr. Roland Farley, critic teacher in physical education at the Greenville high school, was drafted into the Army.

Five Students Asked To Join Pi Omega Pi

Five students have been selected as pledges to the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity.

The five students invited to join Pi Omega Pi are Elsie West, Sarah Jones, Ruby Hudson, Doris Stevens and Tom Williams.

Beta Kappa chapter was installed at ECTC last quarter with Geraldine Taylor as president. The local chapter was installed to take the place of the Alpha Iota sorority in order that the men students might be eligible for membership.

Membership in our fraternity is based entirely on professional attitude and scholarship," stated President Taylor, adding, "We take pride in our group and the national organization which it represents."

Beta Kappa chapter has twenty-eight active members. Miss Audrey V. Dempsey is the sponsor. The other officers are Annie B. Bartholomew, vice-president; Clarine Johnson, secretary; Rena Bateman, treasurer and Catherine Russell, historian.

Pi Omega Pi has at present fifty-nine chapters.

Swing Band Dance Given In Wright

Saturday night, April 15, the College Swing band gave a dance at the Wright auditorium. Admission was 15 and 25 cents and quite a large crowd of students, servicemen, and townspeople enjoyed an evening of dancing to the modern strains of music produced by the band.

Mr. Charles Fisher is the faculty adviser of the band which was organized early in the Winter quarter. The band has met with much success on the two occasions it has played for a college dance, and at the Coronation Ball at the high school.

Students Hear Dr. Jacobs Talk

Dr. W. P. Jacobs, state school health coordinator who formerly worked for a number of years in India, talked Friday night, April 14, at the "Y" vesper service on India and its people.

Dr. Jacobs, who was introduced by Lillian Hines, was sent out to India by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Jacobs brought out the fact that India wants her freedom, and that throughout history there is no record of her having ever been free to rule herself.

The Sunday evening vesper service, April 16, was a candlelight service, with beautiful hymns played over the loudspeaker while the audience meditated. The program was arranged by Mabel Spence Watson, YWCA program chairman.

These Women--Unpredictable! Woman Hath Charms, However

BY ROBERT MARTIN Being anything but a womanhater myself, I can still least columnistic charges against the fair sex. Confucius once summarized my feelings when he said: "Woman who give 'glad eye' and flirt with man, never come across in the end."

Getting down to the real fact however, women find nothing more amusing than to see some poor devil struggling along under the influence of intoxicating beverages, but just once try to tip a bottle in their presence.

When dancing they all think they are born vocalists and insist on humming or singing directly in your ears.

One never knows when he'll be put on the spot. There are always girls to be found that ask, while dancing, "Truthfully now, what is the matter with my dancing?" Don't be misled into responding, "Well, Gertie, if you'd remember that all music has some particular rhythm and that my feet are far me to dance on you'd get along better." And don't be subtle and make any cracks about her dancing may not be so good but she can sure intermission.

Then there are the girls, just entering college and under 21 who attempt to be so much older and sophisticated than they really are; and those over 21 who act as silly and childish as high school girls and go in for "little girl" fashions. They just can't seem to strike a happy medium.

A vocabulary that would shock your sea-going Uncle Pete is considered one of the requisites of a college girl, but just let their escort utter one word of profanity and it becomes quieter than an empty death chamber and colder than Penn Woods in January.

If you send a girl gardenias she wanted roses, while if you send her roses, she wanted gardenias. They either think orchids come a dime a dozen or that a fella picks up money along the gutters.

Then there is your dream girl who believes what Confucius said about man who park on hill not being on level. She always wants to take in a show, a dance, play bridge, or eat

1943-44 Council Secretary Reviews Events Sponsored and Promoted By This Year's Body

BY AMANDA ETHERIDGE At the beginning the new council elected its standing committees and several special committees for publicizing college, etc.

The Elections Committee upon a unanimous vote of the members, S. C. C. bought election booths for student elections thus making it unnecessary to borrow those belong to the City of Greenville.

The S. C. C. supported wholeheartedly the March of Dimes Campaign for Infantile Paralysis and Council members took an active part in its success on the campus.

One of the outstanding achievements of the S. C. C. was that of locating and arranging to purchase the much-needed new movie equipment for the students. A committee from the Council worked zealously in order to obtain funds to pay for the equipment. Heads of organizations, consequently members of the S. C. C. reworked their budgets and coopera-

ted splendidly in turning-back money to help pay for the equipment. As a result of the hard of the committees, the movie equipment will be installed sometime this week.

The S. C. C. has a Red Cross committee which has contributed much to help make the Red Cross room successful and in addition various organizations have sponsored Red Cross Bandage Rolling projects.

The S. C. C. appointed a committee which presented a definite plan for making the duties of the faculty advisers and chaperones clear to the students.

The S. C. C. for the year 1943-44 met for the last time in Austin building, April 12, 1944. With all sincerity the S. C. C. of '43-44 hopes that all its time and efforts have not been in vain. In addition to the immeasurable amount of time spent by the various S. C. C. committees the Council itself met altogether in regular sessions an approximate total of 52 hours and 35 minutes.

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Tons Of Metal Kept From War Scrap Drive

Perhaps tons of scrap metal could be released for the war effort if the students were given permission to cut the heads and feet off their beds.

For years members of the student body have expressed a desire to cut the heads and feet off their beds in order to make their rooms more attractive. It is true that students would take more pride in their dormitory rooms if they could do something to beautify the furniture. Interior decorators advocate cutting down beds to improve the attractiveness of one's room. By doing this, more individuality could be shown in decoration of the rooms.

Even before the war, cutting the heads and feet off the beds would have warranted approval just for the sake of beauty. Now there is another reason to give—donations to the scrap drive. The Government needs scrap metal and hundreds of pounds stand idle in dormitory rooms while Uncle Sam begs for donations. If for no other reason, students should certainly be allowed to cut their beds down.

WHAT-HAVE-YOU

By Bob Martin

Well, it looks as if Spring is really here to stay—anyway, activity on the tennis courts, a few tans (some natural and some "bottle") and new tender romances on the campus seem to prove so. Question of the day is: "Will Pitt County rains continue to come?"

In your reporter's first venture into column business, he did what so many humans do, make a mistake. Therefore, he wishes to take this opportunity to make a correction. He mentioned in the column that the arboretum "situation" on a certain Sunday afternoon was a pressure affair of the Administration on the judiciary. That, it seems, was not true and he offers his apologies as to the mention of the word "pressure."

This corner thinks Elsie West and Amanda "Mantoo" Etheridge did an excellent job at the Dixie Leaf Debate tournament during Easter weekend. They indeed were a credit to East Carolina Teachers college and to themselves, as they emerged in the top ten list of debaters, losing only two decisions. Only one team lost one decision. Give them and the Jarvis Forensic club, which is under the supervision of Dr. Meredith N. Posey, a well deserved "pat on the back."

Also in line for congratulations is the college swing band. In just a few months it has been organized and has grown into an organization of which we can indeed point with pride. They give us music equal to, and far above, most of that furnished by visiting orchestras in the past. The guiding genius behind the scenes is Mr. Charles Fisher, a newcomer to the music department, who gives freely of his time and talent. So don't forget to appreciate this swell bunch of guys and girls.

We offer now, for whatever it may be worth, part of an editorial which appeared

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in the April 8 issue of the State Magazine: "Yes; Dr. Meadows has decided to step down. But what about the trustees of the college? They voted eight to four, to exonerate the president. At their last meeting, a resolution was presented to this effect. This resolution, unless we are mistaken had been prepared before the meeting took place and before the evidence was submitted. It seems to us that a board of trustees of any institution represent just as powerful influence as does the president. Their actions and decisions should be taken solely in consideration of the progress, development and welfare of the institution, and not in connection with the welfare of any one individual.

In taking the action which they did in the Meadows case, we are of the opinion that there are eight members of the board who expressed the view that welfare of Dr. Meadows, personally, was of greater importance than the welfare of the college.

We believe that it would be in the best interests of the college if these eight members resigned their office.

We commend the four members who had the courage to consider the evidence in the case and vote accordingly, regardless of how much they may have hated to vote as they did." (Editorial—State Magazine—April 8, 1944)

The height of inconsistency and reversal of position, in the opinions of many, is that evidenced by our president, Dr. Meadows. Auditors stayed here about eight months and he didn't satisfactorily explain certain accounts for them. Then at the first meeting of the Board of Trustees, he said he could explain and in three days made a list of what he had spent; he "asked for the resignations of four members, then dropped the charges against them, he asked for retirement, at the end of the school year (August 31) and now he asks for immediate retirement. What does all this mean?

Also concerning Dr. Meadows, it has come to our attention that many students feel that they were "sold out" by the Governor, and by certain officials, in that the handling of the special funds by Dr. Meadows was not more fully investigated. At first, the Governor and other officials publicly approved the action of the students in requesting such, and by all indications a thorough investigation by a positively known unbiased and unprejudiced body was to result. Then Dr. Meadows announced his retirement, it gained official approval, and continued investigation or judgment of facts was apparently dropped. Many felt that politics had a hand in this. But, perhaps now, those who have considered all efforts to clear up the matter will have new hope with the turning over to the Grand Jury of Pitt county a bill of indictment. All is not over.

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Sorry, we can't oblige you with a scummy scumming this issue, but we're exhausted from all that snooping it took to bring you the last column. Anyway, we dug up a small handful. Hope it'll do 'til we get over this spell of spring fever.

It seems that Hazel Harris has lost that old S. A. since Doug Nelson has to be paid \$8c to kiss her.

John Charlton is trying to bring back the good old days when swooning was the thing. Could it be that you were breaking another engagement in Fleming the other night, since that was the reason for your past "fainting spells"—shall we call them.

Wonder why Penny Smith has been so happy since Easter weekend? They say old flames never die. What about it, Penny? Did you know that Camille Jernigan had a very good girl friend at A.C. named Bill? At least they have the same tastes in men.

LOST!! BLOND—5 ft. 11 1/2 inches—blue eyes—last seen headed toward Fort Bragg. If found, please return to Babe Hooks so she'll look natural again. (Her suntan could stand a little blondeening.)

Fleming Hall girls really know how to keep their dirt undercover. Come on, girls, let just a little bit leak through so this column will be interesting.

Well!!!!!! Have you seen Maribelle Robertson's 3rd finger, left hand? Not bad—in fact, bee-you-ti-ful! Wonder how Billy stopped her from talking long enough for him to pop the question. He did it, though, so congratulations to him—and for both of them—Best Wishes!

At the rate people are getting engaged around here—and married—there won't be anybody left to teach school.

So Blimp is thinking about joining the Waves. Aren't there enough lieutenants for you, or do you like the ensign uniforms better?

Incidentally, who is "Pill's" latest girl? Is it true that his motto is "date every female at ECTC, including the Dean of Women"?

Well, girls, our own Mr. Bill Lee is going to Annapolis in June, so somebody had better work fast. Watch out for Maddrey—She's in there pitching as usual. (She'll learn.)

Uncle Sam certainly has did me dirt—imagine his taking my three best sources of material. Anyway, if Joe, Stanfield and Rob't are as much help to him as they were to me, the war can't last much longer. Also it's going to be mighty uninteresting now to walk up the hill toward Wilson—just when the leaves have provided such a haven, too.

Lorraine Moore and Ed Beddingfield looked mighty happy this weekend. Wish more of the girls around here could have their men more often.

Last issue we gave Vashti a pat on the

back. This time we want to present Miss Norwood with a bouquet of orchids. She's been picked on just as much as anyone else, and she's been mighty swell about it. In the meantime, we're going to give her a little rest and try Miss Austin. Wonder why she looked so happy last week—could it have been Mulholland—or better still, DeLoach?

So far, this hasn't been a love-love column, but recently we got this bit of correspondence. It reads as follows: "Advice to ECTC Wolverettes—The wolves of ECTC, better known as the stronger sex of the campus, hereby wish to state that they would appreciate the cooperation of the ECTC girls in following the rules of etiquette and refrain from asking the wolves of the campus for dates. We agree that there is an acute man shortage (or boy shortage) and also that this is leap year, but it is getting pretty tiresome to have to hide behind your favorite bush 13 to avoid being swamped by date-seeking wolverettes. Remember your popularity on the campus will be twice as high if you let the wolves chase you instead of your chasing the wolves. We remain yours, THE WILSON HALL RAIDERS."

With that word to the wise, we sign off 'till next week.

K. K.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Rosalie Brown

Well, boys, it's good to be back after missing an issue, but if you fellas don't get that writers' cramp out of your hand and start letting us know what you are doing all over the world, I shall have to take up knitting, and I'm definitely not the domestic type. So won't you write and tell us where you are, what you are doing (if Uncle Sam says it's O. K.) and that you still remember your Alma Mater?

Some sure signs that we aren't forgotten are the furlough visitors. Clinton Joyner who is with the Army Medical Corps stationed at Camp Lee, Va., rated a "240" (ten days) and has been very much in evidence on the campus. "It feels good to get back to ECTC even though I do have a lot of competition with the Marines," he says, "but, being as I'm one of the lucky boys stationed near home I'm able to get home enough to keep my girl friend on the ball."

The grape vine is truly a great system, and that is practically the way I received news of several of our boys.

Recently a letter came to the staff from 1st. Lt. Frank W. Morris, Jr., headed "Somewhere." It seems that Frank was inspired to write us because of some back issues of this "sheet" received from Stanley Scarborough whom he had bumped into upon arrival at his new station from another theatre of operation. Stanley is now a sergeant in the military police. Back to Frank's letter I quote, "Stanley had five copies which he gave me, and I must admit they made me a little homesick for old ECTC. The latest of the five was dated December 15 and reading about the Christmas dance, etc., really reminded me of some good old times. ECTC has been a constant subject of conversation ever since I came into combat last June 5. When I joined the 58th Fighter Squadron on that date, who should be the first person to meet me but Bill Shelton (president of Men's Student government '39-40) then a 1st. lieutenant and now a major. Bill and I flew a lot of combat together on Cape Bon, Pantelleria, Sicily, and Italy, and have more to do over here. In fact old ECTC has been running the 58th for some time, since Bill has been squadron commander a good while." Well—this really was news. Our congratulations to Bill and we wish both plenty of luck in their new endeavors. Through Frank we also learn that his former roommate, Alfred Baucom, is stationed in the South Pacific, getting along fine and holding the rank of captain. Frank wrote that he used to see Spence Hatley quite frequently when he was in advanced flying school back in '42. "Remember Hatley and his orchestra?" He asked. "Signing off now and looking forward to visiting ECTC when I get back from Shangri-la." Lt. Frank W. Morris, Jr., 58th Fighter Squadron, 33rd. Fighter Group, A. P. O. 883 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Via the grape vine again I learned that three former students found each other down New Orleans way and spent an afternoon "shooting the breeze." They were Evan Griffin who is working on PT boats in the shipyard there, Dallas Peel and Paul Waldrop who are in the V-12 program at Tulane university. According to Evan they had quite a lot to talk about.

Letters To The Editor

By Curtis Butler

Dear Editor:

The presence of a symphony orchestra is a rare (much too rare) occasion on the ECTC campus; so when we attend a concert, it is much like going into a Mohammedan mosque or attending a ball at the White House. We really don't know exactly how to conduct ourselves and we cannot easily make a secret of it. By following a few simple rules we can obtain quite a bit of ease and self-confidence.

Of course, we should be attentive listeners. Nothing can be more annoying and disturbing to the music lovers than to sit behind someone who continuously squirms in his seat and carries on an endless chatter with his companion. This is mere courtesy. And even though the

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By Carol Leigh Humphries

Many of you already know this Senior who stands out on campus, as one who for three years served you at the library in securing books.

As a grammar grade major from Reidsville, Helen Stone needs no introduction to the student body. Many freshmen met her last fall as she helped them make adjustments during Freshman Orientation week.

Yes, as you guess, she is a member of the Tall Girls' society (none under 5 ft. 9 in. allowed.) During her four years here she has proved to be outstanding in many campus activities. As a Freshman, she became an active member of the YWCA and Methodist Student association. During her Junior year, Helen served as president of the FTA and treasurer of the YWCA. In the House of Comradeship program last spring, she represented the spirit of "Love." As president of the YWCA this year, Helen has shown many qualities of good leadership. In the Senior Superlatives, the Senior class chose her as the "one most likely to succeed." As a result of her good work these four years in various places, you will find her name among those in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She has also been a member of the Student Cooperative council this year.

Attending YWCA President School at Union Theological seminary last summer for six weeks was a great experience for Helen. "Pennsylvania station seems like a city within itself as compared with the town from which I come," says Helen. "The fun, fellowship, and inspiration with girls, representing nine states and fourteen colleges is something I can never forget." She hopes to go back some day—maybe after several years of teaching. The next time she does not want to get caught in a Harlem riot as she did on her first trip there!

Helen's hobby is collecting picture postal cards from "everywhere" and poems and quotations from great writers. As for her favorite food, Helen says quite emphatically, "anything with chocolate in it—chocolate pudding, chocolate cake, chocolate ice cream and chocolate candy." (It's good to have her as a roommate when those boxes of chocolate stuff come from home, too!) Helen's favorite sports are hiking and softball.

One of the worse sounds to her ears, is the popping of chewing gum. (It still goes on, even though our supply is limited, they



Helen has a smooth way of accidentally locking out her roommate several times a month. Her most crucial period in college life came when just before lunch one day, the lock on her door caught fast and the knob even refused to turn. Helen's natural instinct led her to call for help. Someone on duty in the office soon secured a carpenter who came to her rescue—just a crazy spring was broken!

"One of the things I admire most in a person is his dependability. Sincerity goes a long way with me, too," comments Helen. The friendships she has made here, and her work in the Y. W. C. A. will stand out in later years after she leaves.

Helen's intentions for getting up for breakfast each morning are really good; but in spite of the calling there's only one eye open when I leave for breakfast each morning.

Some school in the Piedmont section of the state will gain much by having Helen as a member of its faculty next year. The Senior class just must be right—she has what it takes to succeed in life!

Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

Cotton is king again! Out of hibernation for the winter; and into your wardrobe, a good spring tonic. Cotton for school, cotton for play; cotton is versatile!

Gingham, chambray, batiste, pique, seersucker, prints—your choice. My dears, you can't go wrong.

For classes the simple shirtwaist frock of times gone by is still the best bet. (Already you've proved the well-known truth by making showings fresh from the band box in cotton.) The tailored shirt tucked in the big printed full skirt is *campus costume*, spring and summer. The cotton suit in seersucker is always tops for classes, traveling, or what-have-you. Mademoiselle shows a beautiful (your man'll think so too!) striped chambray suit with white pique piping.

For classes, dates, dancing most any Saturday night, nothing's better than a fitted bodice with a full skirt. Skirts aren't as twirlable as of last year but you'll find some fetching numbers with gathered (some gathers, that is) skirts dotted about in the latest fashion Mags. *Vogue* recommends a gorgeous hussy of a dress; made of big bands of green, sand, and blue gingham, the eye-attraction has a fitted waist with the latest cap sleeves, and a full skirt. For you Tall Gals, Skinny, nothing could be better.

Another honey of a choice for a spring

time catch is a white waffle pique with big bright flowers splashed over all. 'Tis advocated by *Mlle.*, the campus adviser on costume finery.

The pinafore is another sure fire bet. Checked gingham makes a stunning pinafore, says *Mlle.* Last year's pinafores were filmy affairs worn over an entire dress, or heavier cottons worn with a blouse; but this year's pinafores are really dresses, with sleeves an' all—cooler that way (and takes less material, labor and cost!). Chambray makes a pretty *pinny*, with eyelid embroidery on ruffles for the cute little Miss.

Close kin to the pinafore is the jumper. *Vogue* directs you to an *Everfast* cotton one in light pink with big bold black checks; a fitted top and straps which tie in huge knots over your shoulder worn with a skimpy black cotton blouse gives any girl the come-hither.

Demure designs for the simple little frock for dating, dancing, and fun include cotton broadcloth in grey, blue, aqua, pink in a princess style dress with a square neckline flounced with a wide ruffle, which is capped by a tiny little eyelid piping. Others claim the low round neck and wide eyelid ruffle.

Cap sleeves, low V neck, halter neck, cottons—these spell SPRING. For Spring is here, and Summer and vacation are just around the corner, hurrah!

music may be soothing, do not go to sleep. But if this vilest of all evils occurs, please do not move!

Be on time at the concert, if it is possible and don't leave before it is over. If it is necessary to leave early, wait until intermission or at least between numbers. (Would you make your departure after eating the first course of a meal at the home of Mrs. Ritzky.) Would you leave the theater after seeing only the comedy or the news-reel or half the feature?

And, by all means, do not applause until a complete symphony is played. It is absolutely wrong and discourteous to do otherwise. The symphony is a musical composition made up of several movements and should not be applauded until all is heard. Watch this, for it is one of the characteristics of those to whom the concert halls are new places.

The next time you attend a concert, try these few suggestions and the chances are that you will act in a manner which even the professional concert-goer will wish to emulate.

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 general collection will be completed as follows:

Garrison, *At Home With Children*; Lasso, *Secretarial Office Practice*; Frykhind, *Trade and Job Analysis*; Rithman, *Build It Yourself*; Chaffers, *Handbook of Marks on Pottery and Porcelain*; Frost, *Contemporary*

Art; Barnes, *Music As a Social and Educational Asset*; Barnes, *Who's Who in Music Education*; Barnes, *A Century of Music in Music in Public Education*; Should Lowell, *Mason Come to Town*; Culver, *Musical Acoustics*; Dorian, *The History of Music in Performance*; Carner, *America Sings*; The Latin-American Songbook; Partridge, *Time Out for Living*; Fisher, *A Good Time on Your Birthday*; Clark, *Form and Style*; Brigrance, *Speech for Military Service*; Fuller, *Theatrical Anecdotes*; Jones, *Patriotic Pieces of Great War*; Kellogg, *Practical Recitations*; Fitz-gerald, *Stories of Famous Songs*; Goodman, *Fireside Book of Dog Stories*; Elbogen, *Dearest Mother*; Benet, *Western Star*; Coffin, *Primer for America*; Beach, *The Goose Hangs High*; Behrman, *The Pirate*; Green, *Triumph*; Kozlenko, *Twenty-Five Non-Royalty One-Act American Plays*; Erskine, *The Complete Life*; Genung, *Tennyson's In Memoriam*; Adams, *Innocent Merriment*; Armstrong, *Prayer Poems*; Davies, *Shakespeare's Boy Actors*; Gettemy, *Online Studies in the Shakespeare Drama*; Milne, *By Way of Introduction*; Anderson, *Journal of a Cruise to the Pacific Ocean*; Adams, *Atlas of American History*; Adams, *The American*; Crockett, *Peacocks on Parade*; Whale, *Women of the French Revolution*; Minnegrode, *Certain Rich Men*; Angell, *Lot The People Knew*; Brodic, *Peace Aims and Post War Planning*; Myer, *Education For Democratic Survival*; Chiang Kai-Shek, *All We Are and All We Have*; Chiang Kai-Shek, *We Chinese Women*; Herman, *Dynamite Cargo*; Rouston, *Pioneers of the French Revolution*; Baldwin, *The Story of the Americas*; Adams, *Record of America*; Johnson, *American Heroes and Hero-Worship*; Carman, *Lincoln the Patronage*; Alexander, *Military Memoirs of a Confederate*; Barrow, *Plantation Life in the Florida Parishes of Louisiana*.

Posture Health Drive Ends In Crowning Rulers Tonight

In an effort to make the student body "posture conscious," Miss Frances Alex's Health Education I class has sponsored Posture Week during this week, April 24-29. The campaign will end tonight when the ECTC king and queen of posture will be crowned during intermission at the Phi Sigma Pi dance.

Nominations were made Monday through Wednesday. A special committee selected by the Health class acted as judges for nomination. After several eliminations, those students remaining for the Rulers of Posture are Virginia "Sit" Knowles, Marielle Robertson, Ann Shearin, Sybil Eales, Leo Edwards, Clifton Crandall and Joe Lassiter.

Voting took place in the dormitories on Thursday night after 10:30. Day students voted in front of the Y Store on Friday. The winners have been withheld until the crowning tonight.

During the week the class advertised the campaign with signs and posters in the classroom buildings and in the dormitories. Exhibits on good and poor posture were given in the lobby of the dining hall.

"It is the hope of our health class that this week's drive for better posture will not end with the crowning of the king and queen of posture tonight but will make each student more conscious that he should have

Jarvis Forensic Club Has Varied Program

In a regular meeting of the Jarvis Forensic club on Thursday, April 20, a varied program was presented by several of the members. Katherine Abernethy, the vice-president and program chairman, presided.

A poem by Thomas Hood, "The Song of the Shirt," was read by Doris Baumrind. This was followed by a report from the representatives to the Dixie Strawberry Leaf Debate Tournament in Charlotte, which was given by Elsie West, one of the debaters. Thirty-five teams took part in the tournament, and the team from ECTC was among the top ten—being victorious five out of seven times. Humorous sidelights were contributed by Amanda Etheridge, the second member of the ECTC team, who told of a few amusing incidents but refused to make a full length speech when not allowed an hour and a half in which to do so.

The program closed with a short talk on "The Life and Music of Tchaikowski" by Curtis Butler. The meeting was adjourned after plans were made for a social meeting in May.

good posture at all times," declared Stuart Tripp, member of the Posture Drive committee.

Bowling Alley Releases Scoring Of Lead Bowlers

Since the WAA bowling alley opened on Thursday night, March 24, 1944, there have been many students who have taken advantage of the opportunity and tried their hand at bowling in the new alleys here on the campus. The bowling alley is open on Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., on Saturday from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The following people are the highest scorers up to date—girls: Alma Gray Bowden—135 and Jessilou Aman—122; boys: Henry Harris—148 and Stuart "Big" Tripp—142.

Those bowling over 100 are: Lee Blahoe, Winnie Bell, Stanfield Johnson, Leslie Chadwick, Ferner Boyd, Keith Cummings, Doris Frank, Mary Blaine Justice, John Charlton, Lota Cain, Ruby White, Irene Trott, Beverly Cutler, Draughton, Jack Johnson, Clifton Crandell, Blanch Ogburn, Charlie "Little" Tripp, Porgie Boothstead, Evelyn Rouse, Eleanor Booth, Brownie Henson, Bob Martin, Julian White, Joe Lassiter, Alton Grey, Kenneth James and Ruth Spencer.

Austin Third Floor Spooks Make Merry In Storm-Blackout

BY HAZEL HARRIS

It was stormy that night, I remember, when we three members of the scenery crew climbed the creaking stairs to the third floor of Austin. For a while, all went well; then, just after I had sent the boys back downstairs for some lumber, I heard the black-out signal. Quickly, I flicked off the light, and then, seeing, a faint glow from far down the side hall, I made my way toward it, groping along the wall.

Past the interminable lines of locked doors, down the long, shadowy hall I went, my footsteps echoing hollowly behind me. I reached the end of the hall, turned the corner, and snapped off the last lights. Utter darkness shrouded me like black

velvet, hot and stifling. I retraced my steps, going more slowly now. There seemed to be something walking a little way behind me; I could hear the faint, irregular rhythm of footsteps. I stopped to listen. Not a sound, and my straining eyes were unable to pierce the blackness. I started on again, my heart pounding. Past the little alcove leading to the elevator where formless things waited to spring out upon me I crept, on and on down a hall that seemed suddenly to have stretched out to twice its length. The footsteps still followed—followed—all at once I stopped and began to laugh. Of course, they were only echoes of my footfalls—hadn't I noticed the echo in that hall not five minutes before?

Reassured, I made my way back to the front hall, felt my way along the wall to the platform we were building, and sat down.

Outside flashed the first sheet lightning of the storm, and for a moment every object in the hall stood out sharply in the blue-white glare. Then the darkness came back with a rush. I shivered a little as the streaming rain lashed across the windows. Somewhere behind me another window was banging irregularly as though some monster of the storm were pounding for admittance. Again came the lightning, and in a far corner of the hall I saw two small greenish spots glowing against the shadows; then there was a patter-rush as the rat scurried across into the scenery room, and I relaxed once more.

Now there was nothing save darkness and the gusty roar of the rain and wind. For what seemed like hours I crouched there, listening to the elemental fury of the storm. Suddenly there were footsteps again—no echo this time, surely. They were coming up the side hall, slow and shuffling, with a dragging sound between each step and the next. Nearer, nearer, nearer—just then there was an eye-searing burst of lightning, a deafening clap of thunder . . .

When I came to, the lights were on again and Jim was blending over me.

"I was afraid you might be frightened up here all alone," he said, "so I thought I'd better come on up. I had a hard time feeling my way along the wall, though; I had to use one hand for that and just drag the lumber along."

Carter, Ernest E. Chesson, Frances Conleton, Delton Creech, Elizabeth Darden, Richard C. Davis, Annie Lee Eason, Amanda Etheridge, Doris Franck, Bernice Godley, Carolyn Hassell, Isabelle Humphrey, Joe Lassiter, Norfleet Hardy, Sara McKenzie, Doris Mae Mitchell, Hilda Moore, Margaret Nunn, Margaret Person, Uima Belle Redditt, Bettie Smith, Woody, Olive Woody.

Ethridge And Gibson Performed In Chapel

Miss Josephine Gibson, soloist and Miss Eleanor Ethridge, pianist rendered several selections at Chapel Tuesday, April 11.

Dr. Gilbert, who was in charge of the program, led the devotional, reading from first Corinthians, 13th chapter, and introduced Jo and Miss Etheridge.

Jo sang three numbers—"Now Unto the First Day of the Week," by Frank La Farge; an aria from Saint-Saens, "Sampson and Delilah," and "Because," by d'Hardelot.

Miss Etheridge played "Waltz in A-flat," by Brahms; "La Comparsa," by Ernesto Lecuona, a Cuban composer, and Grieg's "To Spring."

number of them made very good grades on the extra courses.

The distribution of students who made a grade average of "2" during the winter quarter shapes up as follows: Freshmen—31; Sophomores—33; Juniors—31; Seniors—32; other Seniors doing practice teaching—29. This is a grand total of 156 who made a grade average of "2" during the winter quarter.

The names of those making a "2" average are:

Freshmen: Rhoda Mae Bone, J. L. Brandt, Jean Brown, Amos O. Clark, Jr., Clifton E. Crandell, Florence Davenport, Lorraine Y. Davis, Thelma Dilgard, Mary C. Dixon, Almine Early, Melba Garner, Margaret Hall, Annie Belle Johnson, Katy Lou Jones, Evelyn Lois Jones, Rosa Lancaster, Frances Ellen Lewis, Kay Mann, Helen Best Matthews, Elizabeth Moore, Kathryn Morris, Douglas Nelson, Hannah M. Norris, Dorothy Peebles, Edna Ellen Sharpe, Vivien Sitterton, Martha Strawn, Alice Ruth Sutton, Mary Whitehurst, Anne Woody, Olive Woody.

Sophomores: Pearl Arnold, Dora Bailey, Doris Baumrind, Elizabeth Bridgers, Ruth Brown, Curtis Butler, Jessie Love

Registrar Lists Honor Students Of Winter Term

During the winter quarter 1944 the students made the usual variety of grades on courses carried. It would take a careful comparison of these grades with those made in previous quarters to determine whether the record for this quarter was better, worse or about the same as that made by the students in other quarters.

The brighter side of the picture shows that 29 students who were doing practice teaching and 127 others made a grade average of "2" on all courses they were taking which carried a definite grade. The honors for high grades were pretty evenly divided between the different class groups which shows that no one group has a monopoly on intelligence, industry, red apples or whatever it takes to secure good grades.

Students doing practice teaching received only a grade of "P" on that course, when passed, and they usually take only one or two other courses along with the practice teaching; but practice teaching absorbs so much of their time and energies that little is left, so they say, to put on other courses. However, a considerable

who though a very loyal alumna, has found it almost impossible in the Fayetteville vicinity of camps, to accomplish much during her term of office.

For the Northeastern District, Mrs. Mamie Copeland Liverman, (A. B. 1928), of Winterville, where she is active in the local chapter.

For the Northwestern District, there has been no vice-president since last July 6. On that date Alice Pope, who was giving excellent service, was married to Mr. Parker Boyd Rand of Raleigh, where she is now an active member of the Raleigh Chapter. It is hoped that an equally strong alumna may be chosen as her successor.

For the North Central District, Miss Vivian Lucas, of the two-year class of 1927 and the A. B. class of 1940, who has continuously shown her enthusiastic love of the college and active expression in chapter activities.

For the Southeastern District, Mrs. J. W. Coon (Anne Batts, '28).

For the Western District: Mrs. B. M. Bennett, of Forest City, who has been an active worker in the Association since her graduation in 1917 and who by her fine leadership in the Association and her community services became the Alumni Award recipient of 1941.

For the South Piedmont District, Mrs. Lonnie W. Rogers (Nancy Brantley, '24) of Charlotte, who, as the organized and first president of the Charlotte Chapter, splendidly demonstrated her leadership and loyalty.

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STARS IN SERVICE



Dr. Frank Stars For Faculty In Game With Students

BY ELSIE WEST

Behind the steady, lightning serves of Dr. A. D. Frank, the faculty volleyball team gave the student team some real up-and-going competition in a game held in the Wright building Friday night, April 14, 1944. Only by capitalizing on all the breaks between the faculty serving "whiz" and by playing heads-up ball were the students able to take two games out of three.

The fireworks started double-time after the students had won the first game, and the faculty had mopped up with the second game. The final decisive game was really something to behold. The faculty started blasting away, but the students gained ground slowly but surely. Everybody (on the side of the students) was holding his breath in the hope that Dr. Frank would not get another chance to turn on the heat and skim the net or (confidentially) his nose with another of his greased-lightning specials.

Those making up the faculty team were Misses Nell Stallings and Frances Alex, Dr. A. D. Frank, Dr. M. N. Posey, Mr. Charles Fisher, Mr. Wen-

dell Smiley, Dr. Beecher Flanagan, Dr. H. C. Haynes and Dr. E. L. Henderson.

The student team was composed of Verma Carraway, Lucy Winston, Edna Powell, "B.B." Bartholomew, Amanda Etheridge, "Sit" Knowles, Elsie West, Dot Peele, Joe Lassiter and Ferner Boyd.

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Alumni News

Greenville Chapter
The Greenville Chapter of the Alumni association met in the New Planning building February 14. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Chester Walsh.

Each White, of the program committee, introduced Dr. R. L. Hilldrup who gave a most interesting talk on current events, discussing the Southwest Pacific area and Japan proper and then the European front.

During the business session it was voted that the chapter go on record as approving Governor Broughton's public statement in the News and Observer of March 29, and also to go on record as endorsing the action of the eight Trustees of the Board.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Clapp, Mrs. Nannie Willford and Miss Arley V. Moore.

Greensboro Chapter
The Greensboro chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association at a meeting April 3, went on record as approving Governor Broughton's public statement in the News and Observer of March 29, that he had at no time expressed any opinion that our President, 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 intentionally or knowingly converted any of these funds to his personal use.

We believe that any individual who would study the facts in this case would arrive at the same decision which is that of our Board of Trustees, also.

We wish to endorse most heartily the eight Trustees of the Board who have kept their eyes on the goals which were in the hearts and minds of our two great pioneer leaders—Mr. Robert H. Wright and Mr. Leon R. Meadows.

We resent the unfair publicity that has been given our President, Dr. Leon R. Meadows, and our college by the News and Observer.

We as a chapter have definitely defended his honesty and integrity, and know that he acted at all times for the best interests of the college.

We also feel for the future good of the college, all dissension must now be removed.

The Greensboro Chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association, Mrs. Pattie S. Jackson, Pres.

Charlotte Chapter
The Charlotte alumni chapter of East Carolina Teachers college held its April meeting with Mrs. Fred E. Sprock (Louise Kittrell) at her home on Norton road. Mrs. Alex Kohn (Clara Grissom) was hostess with Mrs. Sprock.

Mrs. I. R. Carrington (Shirley Miller) presided over the meeting. News of adopted servicemen was ex-

QUALITY and QUANTITY IN CAROLINA DAIRY'S DELICIOUS MILKSHAKES

changed. Plans were made for a benefit bridge party this month. A nominating committee was appointed composed of Mrs. H. J. Steagall (Roslyn Satterwhite), Mrs. Ruth Pierce Laney, and Mrs. J. R. Harris (Vera Miller).

The Office of District Vice-President
The election of district vice-president will be held next month, when nominations will be announced and ballots will be sent to all paid members.

The office of district vice-president is very important. "At all times," reads the constitution, "they shall endeavor to create a spirit of loyalty to the college among the alumni in the district, by helping to organize local chapters throughout the district. They shall call at least one district meeting a year."

Because the districts of the Alumni Association are the same as the districts of the North Carolina Education Association, it is possible, even under present travel restrictions, to have at least a brief meeting of alumni who attend district meetings of the teachers' association. By correspondence, too, the vice-presidents may give out accurate information and foster the highest standards of loyalty.

The present district vice-presidents are as follows:

For the Western District: Mrs. B. M. Bennett, of Forest City, who has been an active worker in the Association since her graduation in 1917 and who by her fine leadership in the Association and her community services became the Alumni Award recipient of 1941.

For the South Piedmont District, Mrs. Lonnie W. Rogers (Nancy Brantley, '24) of Charlotte, who, as the organized and first president of the Charlotte Chapter, splendidly demonstrated her leadership and loyalty.

For the North Central District, Miss Vivian Lucas, of the two-year class of 1927 and the A. B. class of 1940, who has continuously shown her enthusiastic love of the college and active expression in chapter activities.

For the Southeastern District, Mrs. J. W. Coon (Anne Batts, '28).

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing DURHAM, N. C.

The basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. During the War, high school graduates who have not had college work, including chemistry, should enroll in the special Pre-Nursing Course offered in this School, which will begin July 3, 1944. Those who successfully complete this pre-nursing course, and other students with acceptable college work will begin September 29, 1944. Tuition for the pre-nursing course is \$100.00 and \$100.00 per year for the nursing. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Students joining the United States Nurse Cadet Corps will have no tuition to pay and will receive uniforms and stipends. Kellogg Loan Funds for tuition are also available. Catalogue and application forms should be obtained from: The Dean of the School of Nursing, Durham, North Carolina.

Year's Programs Outlined By Entertainment Committee

BY JAMES WARREN

Before going out of office this year the Entertainment committee of the past nine months has selected four of the chief attractions for next year's program. The entertainments chosen are the Columbia All Star Opera Quartet; Mona Paulce, young mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan opera; William Kappell, brilliant young pianist; and Mia Slavenska of the Ballet Russe with her troupe.

One of the most successful of novelties in recent years is the All Star Opera Quartet, composed of stars from the Metropolitan opera, who give programs of favorite and famous operatic arias, duets, trios, and of course, quartets. When the group appears here sometime in October, they will include in their program a quartet familiar to all the students of ECTC—the quartet from "Martha."

A beautiful, vivacious young opera singer who can really act and look her part is a rare thing on the opera stage. But that is what famed Metropolitan gained when charming Mona Paulce joined the company a few years ago, for Miss Paulce is a woman with a brilliant personality. Her programs are praised by critics as things of rare beauty, and they class her as one of the foremost young concert artists, for she has that rare quality of knowing how to reach her audience. Miss Paulce will appear here soon after Christmas.

William Kappell, to appear here sometime in March, is a male Cinderella. He has risen to national fame in almost two short years. Mr. Kappell, a young man of 21, has been acclaimed by nearly every great musical personality in the United States, and his appearances with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, and the Philadelphia orchestra have been standing-room successes. This handsome young man has been hailed as one of the greatest young artists to appear in the musical horizon in many years.

The beautiful, glamorous ballerina, Mia Slavenska, with her troupe will bring onto the ECTC stage a program of famous ballets when she comes here sometime next spring. An artist of incomparable power and feeling, Mlle. Slavenska is a beautiful star who concentrates on the beauty of the ballet. Equipped with costumes that cost above \$30,000, she brings into her program ballet of price beauty.

Thomas L. Thomas

(Continued from Page One)

fred Pellier and many others. He has sung with the New York Philharmonic - Symphony, Indianapolis Symphony, NBC Symphony, and Detroit Symphony, among others. His numerous engagements in recitals and concerts have taken him to all parts of the United States and to Canada; his many record albums made for Victor are high on the "best seller" list; and the host of radio listeners who have heard him on outstanding programs accord him a special place among their favorite singing artists.

Currently, Mr. Thomas is heard every Sunday night on the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" broadcast from WJR Networks; every Tuesday evening on the Stroh program broadcast from WJR in Detroit; frequent Saturdays on the Mutual Network's "Chicago Theatre of the Air". His concert tour, during this season, includes over thirty-five appearances throughout the United States and Canada.

Honor Students

(Continued from Page Three)

Marjorie E. Smith, Frances Temple, Elsie Ruth West, Pinar Mae Windley, Iris Woody, Evelyn Zimmerman, Juniors:

J. Elizabeth Brown, Lydia Briggs, Ida Florine Clark, Virginia Cooke, Sara Currin, Willie Mae Daniels, Leo Edwards, Jessie B. Gooden, Nell M. Helms, Betsy Hobgood, Jessie Mae Home, Elizabeth Jenkins, Camille Jernigan, Clarine Johnson, Worth Lanier, Louise Lassiter, Dorothy Lewis, Bobbie Lou Martin, Robert Martin, Eugenia McDonald, Ruth McHan, Doris Moore, Dorothy Peale, Myrtle Price, Bernice White, Muriel Whitehurst, Alice Wiggins, Ruth Winslow, Charlotte Wooten, Vivian Yelverton, Rebecca Pridgen.

Seniors: Gertrude Berry, Enma Grace Clark, Dorothy Davis, Margie Dudley, Hazel Gray Evans, Amy Floyd, Helen Flynn, Lucy Feard Greene, Christine Hellen, Mildred Johnson, Evelyn Jones, Hazel Jones, Harold McDougle, Mary Sue Moore, Florine Morris, Frances Newby, Marjorie Katharine Russell, Dorothy Dorothy Shearin, May Beth J. C. Shepherd, Alma Simons, A. Stevenson, Geraldine



ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Gilbert Praises Symphony Program

The Entertainment Committee at East Carolina Teachers college presented for its major event of the Spring Quarter the North Carolina Symphony orchestra in two concerts Monday, April 17, 1944. The afternoon concert, for the school children of Greenville, and the evening concert for the general public, were well received by both audiences.

The music for both programs was well chosen by the conductor of the orchestra, Dr. Benjamin Swalin. In the afternoon Mr. Charles Fisher, of the ECTC music faculty, was the narrator. He explained the instruments of the orchestra to the children and had many of the players demonstrate their instruments. The children also enjoyed hearing different sections of the orchestra play familiar tunes, the rhythms of which had previously been given them by the drummer.

Miss Josephine Gibson, music major at ECTC, was the soloist of the afternoon concert. She was enthusiastically received by her young hearers, and was called back for an encore.

The orchestra did some fine playing at the evening concert. There must be many people who believed that an orchestra made up of players from so many different sections of the state would not be able to play with a great deal of unity. Such was not the case. Dr. Swalin had his group well in hand and they played as veterans. As for the program of the evening—the Haydn "Farewell" Symphony was substituted for the scheduled piano concerto. By request, Miss Gibson was asked to repeat her offering of the afternoon. This, with a solo from the harpist of the orchestra, was graciously accepted by the audience.

It would be hard to say just which number was best played by the orchestra. Each individual listener, of course, had his own idea as to which he liked best. The Prokofieff Symphony was well played; the Strauss Waltz received hearty applause; but it is thought that the "Les Preludes," by Liszt, was the climax of the evening. Every section of the orchestra put forth their best to play the difficult number as a veteran group.

Dr. Swalin and his orchestra are to be commended for the fine concert they gave in Greenville, and it is the hope of this writer that it will be the beginning of many such concerts.

—KARL V. GILBERT.

Taylor, Elizabeth Wells, Irene White, Patsy Whitehurst, Hazel Williford, Oleta Odum Wood, Hazel Yelverton.

Practice Teachers: Ruth Allen, Marie Cobb, Roena Collins, Garnette Cordle, Bonnie Davis, Annadelle Dawson, Wilma R a y Deans, Rachel Dixon, Annie Date Evans, Marjorie Fitzgerald, Rosalyn Harris, Mary Alice Hastings, Laura Hearne, Doris Hockaday, Genevieve Hodgkin, Anne Holloman, Carol Humphries, Lillian Hunter, Louise Hunter, Mary E. Jefferson, Elizabeth Kitterell, Janice Lister, Ellen Mad-drey, Lorraine Moore, Dorothy Pearl, Annie Sue Perry, Martha Spence, Helen Stone, Alice Stovall.

—Howard J. McGinnis.

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Camille Jernigan, Chairman of Entertainment Committee

Jernigan Heads Committee To Arrange Entertainments

This year's Entertainment committee has been composed of Camille Jernigan, chairman, James Warren, Mickey Boyette, Miss Marguerite Austin, Dr. Karl V. Gilbert and Dr. A. D. Frank. This is the first year that a student has acted as chairman of the committee. Its chief purpose is to plan and arrange the schedule of entertainments.

Camille Jernigan, a junior from Aulander, is an outstanding music student. Since her enrollment she has remained an honor student. In addition to her duties on this committee as chairman, she accompanies voice students, teaches beginners to play the piano, works on the staff of the TECO ECHO, is a member of the glee club and plays for the Greenville Rotary club. She has recently been elected president for next year's senior class.

James Warren is a sophomore from Greenville. His main duty on the Entertainment committee was that of Publicity manager. Articles appearing in the college paper and local papers have, for the most part, been written by Jimmie. He also saw that posters to advertise the entertainments were distributed. His other campus activities are largely taken up with dramatics. A member of the Chi Pi players, he has already appeared in three plays this year. In addition, he has worked backstage and done some directing.

Mickey Boyette is a senior from Ahsoskie. Mickey served on the Entertainment committee of last summer. She has been selected to appear in the 1944 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES by virtue of her participation in campus activities. Last summer she was presi-

dent of the Student Cooperative council.

Miss Marguerite Austin is a member of the Foreign Language department. She has served on entertainment committees in the past.

Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, head of the Department of Music, is a newcomer to the Entertainment committee.

Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the Department of History, has previously acted as chairman of the committee before the chairmanship was given to a student.

Chi Pi Players To Present Hit Of Stage, Movies

The Chi Pi players have announced that, due to contractual difficulties, "Junior Miss" cannot be presented as planned. Instead a rollicking comedy has been selected—"You Can't Take It With You."

The play concerns the doings of a wacky family, of which the grandfather, Martin Vanderhof, collects stamps and snakes and goes to circuses and commences as his hobbies. His daughter, Penny Sycamore, writes plays and paints and is completely absent-minded. Just as wacky, but only married into the family, is her husband, Paul, who makes fireworks. He is assisted by another outsider, Mr. De Pinna, an ice man who came to bring some ice and just stayed on for seven years. Penny's daughter, Essie, aspires to a career in ballet. Her husband, Ed, plays the xylophone and runs a printing press in the living room. Penny's other daughter, Alice, is the only normal one in the bunch. She doesn't have a husband yet, but she is very much in love with her boss's son, Tony Kirby. Then there are the colored maid, her boy-friend, an ex-burlesque queen, an ex-Grand Duchess of

Russia, a Russian ballet-master, and the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Kirby. Bedlam is nothing compared to the goings on in the house of Grandpa Vanderhof.

Colorado State college will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1945.

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These Women

Continued from Page One might start to tell her a joke that is quite nice, when all of a sudden you stop, thinking possibly it might not be appreciated. But under her coaxing to continue, you sheepishly mutter out the climax of the story, whereupon she immediately wheels about with a "take me out of this den of iniquity look" and goes into her best purity act.

And as Confucius, or was it Eddie Center, who said, "It may be all right for her to flirt with every handsome shiek passing by, but once your eyes follow another pretty number, she'll never forgive you." Then, of course, we mustn't skip those who allow themselves to be fondly embraced and close it off with, "You really shouldn't have done that!" But leaving one last thought before departing — Confucius couldn't figure them out, and if he can't, who in hell can!!!

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