



THOMAS L. THOMAS

Baritone Thomas L. Thomas Presented In ECTC Concert

Last night at 8:30 in the Wright auditorium the handsome young baritone of the air-ways, Thomas L. Thomas, was presented in concert. Following the successful concert of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra Mr. Thomas appeared here as the sixth and last main entertainment of the year, arranged by the Entertainment committee.

To the radio, concert field and opera stage Mr. Thomas is a familiar performer. He is one of the most versatile of present-day singers. His two weekly radio programs, along with many concert engagements, keep him one of the busiest and most travelled of singers. Two weekly radio programs would be enough within themselves to keep one on the go, but considering the fact that one emanates from New York and one from Detroit it is small wonder that Mr. Thomas manages to keep the schedule he does. Besides this he has also appeared as guest performer on the Chicago Theater of the Air program.

Mr. Thomas's voice is an unusual one in the fact that it very easily fluctuates from the popular field to the classical. On his radio programs he sings mostly popular songs, and in the concert field he includes many of those same songs as his encores. His rich voice has been praised by the NEW YORK TIMES as "exceptional... in its... sympathetic quality." This paper goes on to say that he possesses the rare "keen understanding of stylistic requirements making him equally at home in each of the varied fields of his art."

Following the concert there was a reception honoring Mr. Thomas in the Reception room of the New Classroom building.

'Y' Vesper Services

Feature Discussions

Vespers Friday night, April 28, consisted of a discussion under the leadership of Sallie Margaret Johnston, forum chairman of the YWCA for 1944-45. The first question for discussion was "What can we as Christians do in post-war planning?" Sallie Margaret listed the following points: We can help the returning soldiers mentally, spiritually, and physically by trying to understand their feelings and reactions; we can help the young wives who are left with small children to raise; we can be understanding and sympathetic to those who have lost loved ones because of the war. We should keep our homes as they were before the boys left them.

The audience then discussed the question "Are you and I going to be willing to sacrifice anything to feed the hungry of Europe?"

Sunday night vesper service was a song service under the direction of Dr. Karl V. Gilbert of the Music department. Pearl Arnold was in charge of the devotion.

B. S. U. Officers Attend Retreat At Wake Forest

The new officers of the Baptist Student union attended the Baptist Student retreat held April 14-16 at Wake Forest college, Wake Forest, North Carolina. The chief purpose of the retreat was to outline the duties of the officers for the coming year.

The retreat opened Friday night with a social hour where everyone got acquainted. After the fun there was an address on the "Purpose and Work of the BSU," by Miss Cleo Mitchell who is a member of the Meredith college faculty. Saturday morning was filled with discussion groups and conferences, after which the Rev. J. Winston Pearce gave an address on "Workers With Christ." Saturday afternoon was free for recreation until five o'clock when the retreaters adjourned for a picnic supper. After supper there was a student panel discussion sponsored by five students from the various colleges. Dick Howerton gave a brief talk on "What We Should Do Before the End of This Year." The retreat ended after Sunday school and the Sunday morning worship service.

Those who attended were: Miss Mary Lee Ernest, student secretary; Carol Leigh Humphries, president; Clarine Johnson, Gertrude Berry, Ruby Hudson, Lucille Smith, Jean Dailey, Miriam Johnson, Sarah McKenzie, Mary Frances Ellis, Frances Whitely, Anne Shearin, Catherine Charles, Kathryn Davenport and Elsie Corbett.

IRC Elects Officers Plans New Programs

Recently the International Relations club elected its officers for the coming year. Robert Martin was elected to succeed Marie Cobb as president, Elizabeth Thomas to replace Doris Edwards as vice-president, and Carolyn Hassell to replace Rebecca Pridgen as secretary-treasurer.

The Club has discarded its old constitution and has drawn up a new set of by-laws, which was adopted at its last meeting. These new by-laws provide that the only requirement for membership shall be interest in international affairs. Thus any student, regardless of majors or of their average, may join the club. There are dues of \$7.50 a year.

The International Relations club is a club whose function is exactly at its name suggests—to concern itself with and to discuss international relations, affairs or happenings. Programs are prepared by the members and in the past have been given once

Teco Echo Awarded Rating Of Medalist In CSPA Contest

THE TECO ECHO received the medalist or highest possible award at the twentieth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association held at Columbia university, March 25.

Score sheets were received this week from the judges, giving the number of points awarded the college publication in the contest.

Of 1000 possible points, the TECO ECHO was scored 917. That score put the college newspaper in the First-place group. The "Medalist"

rating given the paper signifies the rank awarded publications from the First-place group selected for their outstanding qualities. Such recognition is not accorded to more than ten per cent of the class entries.

The rating was given on issues of the current year. Heretofore, the TECO ECHO has received First-place and Second-place in the CSPA contests. This is the first time, however, that the paper has been awarded the "Medalist" rank.

'Y' Organizations Devote Vespers To Installations

Installation of the new officers and committee heads of the YWCA and YMCA for next year took place at the Y vesper service Sunday night, April 23.

Outgoing president of the YWCA, Helen Stone, presided at the service and challenged the new cabinet to take a place of spiritual leadership on the campus. Willie Mae Daniels, incoming president of the YWCA, and Sam Strickland, incoming president of the YMCA, answered the challenge for their respective organizations and pledged themselves to carry on the work of the Associations to the best of their ability.

In addition to the YW president, the following officers were installed: vice-president, Paula Ross; secretary, Mary Cameron Dixon; treasurer, Pearl Arnold; publicity chairman, Jesse Carter; religious education chairman, Mildred Wellons; social chairman, Iris Woody; social service chairman, Hilda Pulley; world fellowship chairman, Betty Smith; music chairman, Martha Strawn; night watch chairman, Lucille Husketh; recreation chairman, Carolyn Register; reporter, Violet Sparks; personnel chairman, Mary Frances Ellis; forum chairman, Sally Margaret Johnston; properties chairman, Lorraine Davis; freshman adviser, Sara McKenzie.

Other YM officers who were installed were vice-president, Clifton Crandell; secretary, Delton Creech; treasurer, Beverly Cutler; religious education chairman, John Charlton; publicity chairman, Curtis Butler; permanent records chairman, Leslie Venters; membership chairman, Keith Cummings; social chairman, Ellis Bedsworth; student welfare chairman, Stanfield Johnson.

A musical prelude was given by

Chi Pi Players Begin Rehearsals For Hit Comedy

Tryouts for the new Chi Pi play, "You Can't Take It With You" were held April 26 with Miss Marguerite Austin, Miss Madelon Powers and Dr. Paul Toll as judges. The first two performances of this hit comedy which had a long run on Broadway will take place at Cherry Point on May 22. This will be the first entertainment of this type to be given at the Base.

The part of the stamp and snake collector, Martin Vanderhof is played by Mr. W. W. Smiley, the college librarian. His role of absent-minded daughter, Penny Sycamore, is taken by Sarah Moore and that of her husband, Paul, by J. L. Brandt. Mr. DePinna, an ice man who "came to dinner" and stayed eight years will be portrayed by Hubert Bergeron. Mrs. Sycamore's daughter, Essie, will be played by Hennie Cooper and Tom Rowlette will be Ed, Essie's husband.

In the roles of Alice, Mrs. Sycamore's other daughter, and her boyfriend Tony will be Marybelle Redditt and Doug Nelson. Others of the cast are Eunice Modlin as Rhea, Henry Harris as Don, Billy Tucker as Henderson, Jimmie Warren as Kalenkhov, Hazel Freeman as Olga, and Keith Cummings, Fenner Boyd and Jack Johnson as three "G" men.

Director for the play is Miss Ruth Oncley, dramatic student at the University of North Carolina. Gretchen Webster is the Assistant director.

Richard David, with Curtis Butler at the piano. Helen Johnson played for the remainder of the program.

The program was planned by Mabel Spence Watson, retiring Religious Education chairman.

Student Cooperative Council

BY MARIE HINTON, Secretary

On April 19, the new Student Cooperative council met in Dr. Beecher Flanagan's classroom with President Amanda Etheridge presiding.

At this first meeting the new council elected its standing committees for next year. These committees are composed of the following: Election, Jessie Earp, chairman, Margaret Hall, Isabelle Humphrey, Mary Rranes, Nancy Stewart, Jessie Carter, Handwick, Dorothy Reade, chairwoman, Pat Edwards, Sylvia Greene, Irma Hinant, Ellis Bedsworth, Mary Blane Justus, Dr. Paul A. Toll; Courtesy Card, Mary Young Bass, chairman, Jerry Albritton, Ellis Bedsworth, Keith Cummings, Pauline Taylor, Dr. Paul P. Toll, Dr. Beecher Flanagan, Dr. E. C. Hollar, Dr. Herbert R. Barker; Publications Board, Mary Bryan, Mary Frances Ellis, Dr. P. A. Toll, Dr. R. L. Hilldrup; House and Grounds committee, Paula Ross, chairman, Anne Woody, Lucy Winston, Louise Keith, Curtis Butler, Sally Margaret Johnson, Sarah McInnis, Mr. M. L. Wright, Dr. B. B. Brandt; Point System, Geraldine Albritton, chairman, Katherine Abernathy, Elizabeth Crawford, Dr. R. L. Hilldrup; Budget, Clarina Johnson, Rebecca Pridgen, Nora Lee Hinant, Gertrude Woolard, Leo Edwards, J. L. Brandt, Dr. E. R. Brownling, Dr. Beecher Flanagan; Entertainment, Josephine Gibson, chairman, Louise Kilgo, Dorothy Peebles, Miss Marguerite Austin, Mr. Charles Fisher, Dr. A. D. Frank; Social, Mary Alice Cahoon, chairman, June Brandenburg, Jean Robertson, Violet Sparks, Mariel Whitehurst, Dr. P. A. Toll, Miss Chapman. The com-

mittees will begin functioning this quarter.

At the second meeting, April 26, Dr. E. R. Brownling, faculty adviser for the SCC spoke on the student stores. Dr. Brownling, manager of the student stores, has received a request from the state to turn the stores over to the state as of July 1, 1944.

He suggested that if the students wanted to keep the ownership of these stores, immediate action should be taken. A motion was made and carried that the president of the SCC and Mr. M. L. Wright as custodian go to Raleigh to see Mr. R. G. Deyton, assistant budget director, to try to keep the ownership of the stores with the students.

A committee was also elected to set up rules and regulations regarding high school students. This committee is to present the rules to the SCC at the next meeting.

Weley Foundation Retreats For Study

To prepare for leadership for the coming year, a retreat was held for the new officers and members of the Wesley Foundation council, April 29-30, at the J. H. Waldrop cottage on Mimosa Shores, under the leadership of Miss Mamie J. Chandler, director. Emphasis at the retreat was placed upon spiritual preparation of the officers, and qualities of Christian leadership. No definite plans were laid for the coming year, instead time was spent in meditation and prayer and in discussing the fundamentals of Christian living and qualities necessary for such. Recreation was in form of swimming, hiking and sunbathing. Those attending were Dorothy Lewis, Bessie Council, Lorraine Davis, Jessie Earp, Virginia Small, Rosa Alice Lancaster, Eleanor Booth, Sam Strickland, Clifton Crandell and Miss Chandler.

Societies Sponsor May Day Fete This Afternoon On Front Campus



MARY EMMA JEFFERSON, QUEEN OF MAY

May Day celebration will be observed on the campus in front of Jarvis hall today at 4:30. The program has a patriotic theme with the queen reigning as the Queen of Peace and her attendants making up the court of the United Nations. The May Day program, for several years uncelebrated, has as its sponsor this year the three literary societies of ECTC, Poe, Emerson and Lanier. Chairman for the program this year is Mary Alice Charlton, assisted by Betty Batson.

Queen of May and Peace is Mary Emma Jefferson, a senior from Fountain. Her King is Pfc. Jesse C. Staton from Morehead City. The maid-of-honor is Ruth Winslow of Hertford.

May Court Attendants to the Queen include: Sincie Alston, Louisburg; Louise Kilgo, Greenville; Lee Mae Jones, Wendell; Margie Dudley, Greenville; Camille Jernigan, Aulander; Ruth Spencer, Washington; Dorothy Davis, Seaboard; Gladys Mumford, Kenly; Mary Bryan, Micky Boyette, Ahsosie; Louise Wooten, Greenville; Morris Flow, Louisburg; Ethel Smith, Robertsonville and Dorothy Pearsall, Wallace.

Jesters are J. L. Brandt, Hubert Bergeron, and Ruby White; train bearers are Brice Cummings and Ray Anderson Laine, Jr.; crown bearer, Jimmy Hankner; trumpeters, Elizabeth Darden and Elizabeth Morgan; flower girls, Sarah Baughan and Beth Murray.

Committees

The committees were from the societies: Program, Helen Flynn, Katie Earle Owen, Sit Knowles, Lucille Oakes, Bessie Council and Leona Sasser; Properties, Grace Lee, Katie Lou Jones and Dot Davis; Music, Mary Blaine Justus, Frances Brown, Maribelle Robertson, Camille Jernigan, Jean Robertson, Hazel Williford and Dr. Karl V. Gilbert; Costume, Alice Copeland, Alice Wiggins, Doris Brock, Marietta Griffin, Elizabeth Jenkins, Barchie Johnston, Frances Ratchiff, Misses Katherine Holtzel and Madelon Powers; Dance, Jerry Albritton, Marie Hinton, Ann Gilliam, Jean Goggin, Ruth Winslow, Misses Frances Alex and Nell Stallings.

The Queen will be entertained by dancers from the Allied countries in their native costume doing the national dances of Russia, Greece, China, Mexico, Holland and the United States, which will be the "Portland Fancy." Two dances from each country will do the Maypole dance which will be the highlight of the dances.

Dancers

Those students taking part in the dances are Jerry Albritton, Laeda Melawhorn, Jean Matthews, Virginia Small, Dixie Sugg, Sudie Kifkman, Mary Young Bass, Tommie Averette, Mary Warren Brownie Hinson, Margaret ZButler, Hilda Grimes, Mozelle Suit, Eloise Williams, Marie Hinton, Katherine Wood, Lib Hardy, Anne Bell Johnson, Susie Denning, Jean Bennett, Jean Rouse, Blanches Ogburn, Christine Oakes, Grace Wilkins, Nan Little, Kate E. Owens, Faye Pritchard, Nell McQueen, Christina Warren, Anne Blanche Johnson, Ida Guy Williams, Lucille Oakes, Jean Scarborough, Penny Smith, Jewell Porter, Hazel Strickland, Elizabeth Upearch, Ernestine Gray, Ilimar Kearney, Wilma Keardy, Gertrude Berry, Marian Braswell, Nancy Steward, Zula Pearson, Laura Marie Walker, Lou Lassiter, Margaret I-pock, Elizabeth Brown, Frances Walker, Rosalie Brown, Francelle Barden, Polly Taylor, Bobbie Brewer, Lillian Callis, Sara Franck, Rebecca Cherry, Doris Franck, Millicent Bryan, Edna Powell, Faye Case, Wanda Lamm, Catherine Brinson, Eleanor Booth, Rebecca Kirkland, Reba Brown, Dot Hofter, Peggy Hopkins, Helen Patterson, Joyce Turner, Sarah Pickett, Martha Jefferson, Helen Bason, Helen Boyette, Winifred Bell and Jean Asbell.

NORMAN, OKLA.—(ACP) — Save that sawdust the next time you're putting around your carpenter bench, advises Dr. Robert A. Hardin, associate professor of industrial education at the University of Oklahoma.

The sawdust may be valuable as a plastic molding compound. Hardin has made a plastic with average tensile strength of pounds per square inch by using sawdust and shavings in a stager with acids.

Wood waste from state sawmills may be used to good advantage this way, the professor says.

Business Education Institute Brings Educators To Campus

This afternoon at two o'clock the second session of the Business Education institute, which is being held here May 4, 5 and 9, met in the science lecture room.

The highlight of this afternoon's session was a talk by Dr. Hamden L. Forkner, professor of education and head of the department of business education at Teachers college, Columbia university. He spoke on "The Teaching of Business Education." Dr. Forkner is one of the authors of the bookkeeping textbook now being used in North Carolina high schools.

The purpose of the Business Education institute was explained by Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, head of the division of instructional service of the state department of Public Instruction of North Carolina. Mr. Clyde W. Humphrey, special agent for research and business education of the U. S. Office of Education, led a discussion on "The New Course of Study in Business Education." A discussion of business education problems followed.

The session held yesterday was given over to a discussion of the new commerce course of study for North Carolina. A group of business education majors led the discussion. A discussion of some of the fundamental concepts of the new course of study and suggestions and plans for future conference on business problems will take place at the third session, which will be held next Tuesday.

SCC Changes Set-Up For Entertainments

At a recent meeting of the Student Cooperative council, the organization of the entertainment committee was changed to the following set-up:

"The Entertainment committee shall consist of three students and three members of the staff. One member of the rising sophomore class shall be elected for a term of three years; one member of the rising junior class shall be elected for a term of two years; and one member of the rising senior class shall be elected for a term of one year. Then, a member of the rising sophomore class shall be elected annually for a term of three years. One member of the staff shall be elected for a term of three years; one shall be elected for a term of two years; and one for a term of one year. Then, a member of the staff shall be elected annually for a term of three years. When vacancies occur, members shall be elected to fill the unexpired terms." The above amendment was passed and will be in effect next year.

SCC Needs Housecleaning To Abolish Unwritten Laws

Students may readily recall the concentrated drive last spring to do away with all unwritten rules and to set up a definite Constitution by which the student government is to run.

All rules that could be found existing were studied and the surviving ones were written into the Constitution. The makers of the Constitution strove to keep those rules that were beneficial and to exclude those of little value to the governing of the student body.

At the time the Constitution was accepted by the student body it was clearly understood that all rules other than those rules written into the Constitution would be disregarded. This same fact was made clear to the Administration. Representatives from the Administration were given an opportunity to look over the student-made rules and they made no change at that time.

However, now, one year later the same problem of unwritten rules comes up again. Students are told in the Dean's office that they may not do this or that. Yet upon close study of the Constitution there can be found no trace of rules saying they cannot do these things.

For example, students have been, and are being, punished by the Judiciary for dating high school boys. There is no rule saying that they cannot date high school boys. The question is: Can the Judiciary rightfully punish students for doing things which have never been covered by any rule in the Constitution?

If the Judiciary can do so, it is evidence that they must abide, byrules other than those set up in the Constitution for student government.

This should be investigated and again there should be a drive against the "unwritten rules" that are inevitably cropping up. If a rule is worth abiding by, it is worth writing down.

For the past few months the state of affairs at ECTC has been of a very critical nature. Surely the student government needs to reassure the student body of its worth by making plain the rules which are to be followed and condemning all others that are not a written part of the Constitution of the Student Cooperative association. Then, and only then, will student government fulfill its full meaning on the campus of East Carolina Teachers college.

dances girl-boy break. With that system everyone has a chance to dance whenever he pleases. And besides people wouldn't get stuck as much with a possible double break.

ORCHIDS TO . . .

If the May Day program goes off successfully this afternoon it will be largely due to the planning of Mary Alice Charlton, who has worked tirelessly on the affair since it was first thought of in the societies. Of course, Mary Alice isn't the only one who deserves praise for the May Day celebration. To everyone who has done anything to bring about this age-old custom on our campus, we say, "Hats off to you!"

WHAT-HAVE-YOU

By Bob Martin

Somebody on the campus really thinks the war is over. Anyway, it looks like that, because the quality point system is confronting dozens of would-be graduates. Last year, in the handbook, there was a special notice made that the quality point system would be out for the duration. All we can say is that, to someone, it has been a mighty short duration.

There is no criticism of the quality point system. The college needs a measure like that to increase scholarship. But there is criticism of the Administration's inconsistency. If there was no intention of discontinuing the system, then no mention of it should have been made in the handbook where every student could see it.

This Spring students with their averages up, expecting to graduate in June, found that the quality point system was still in and that they had to acquire a few more quality points before they could receive a diploma. All this seems a little unfair. If the Administration put out a report that the quality point system was "out for the duration," then they should have stuck to their report or given students due notice.

BOY - - GIRL BREAK

Have you thought that it isn't much fun for the servicemen who come to the dances at ECTC and have to stand on the sidelines because all dances are girl-break affairs?

With as many boys now in Greenville for the weekends, it seems that ECTC could change its custom to meet one of their desires. It really isn't a bad idea to make the

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

May has come and we find with it many blossoming romances between our fair maidens and those dashing young air-men of the Marine base. There are Margie

and Gayle, Margaret and Lancy, Jordan and Braden, Boe and Pete, Louise and Vehon, Kat and Stephenson, Betty Edwards and Tommy, Mary Alice and Wes, Anne Hardy and Waste, Inez and Diney, Kilgo and Dick, Jerry and Scrugg, Charlotte and Beech, Iris and Hooper, and gosh knows how many more twosomes. If you girls can hook 'em, more power to you.

Speaking of Lt.'s we wonder who won the final roun dover Les Hicks (Billy Greene's double) last Saturday night? He walked Blimp home, but we have a feeling Brock and Kelly won't give up that easy.

Distance hasn't seemed to hinder the progress of Faye's love life—but we imagine that it will fair even better since he has been sent to Cherry Point. Speaking of girls, Boe, who do you think of Pete's girl dropping down from Boston for the weekend, or was it longer?

Have you noticed that gleam in Molly's eye this week? We hear that Buddy is coming. Gosh, more dope for scumming coming.

Iris Herring's man Hooper puzzles us. First we hear he's picked out the ring and named the day, now he's being seen with Elwanda Coker. What goes?

Well, at last Goggin will meet that Correspondence friend of hers. It seems that he is now at Ft. Bragg and will fly down most any time.

Maybe al l of us should spend a weekend in Baltimore if we could come back with a sparkler like Margaret Butler.

We find that most of the girls stick either to Lt.'s or enlisted men, but not Dot Jarvis. She dates enlisted men during the week and saves the weekend for officers.

It seems that Marine Frankie has gotten to be quite a Casanova. He has been dividing his time between Lota Caine, Jean Asbell and Hazel Branch. Doesn't seem to worry the girls, though—you see Lota around quite a bit with that handsome "Sinatra" Blackie, who croons at all the dances. Jean likes Frenchie even if he can't speak English and we find it impossible to keep up with all of Hazel's boy friends.

We got it from a reliable source that Ruby White and her Marine have definitely decided they can get along without each other.

Lately we can't write a scumming column without Maddrey trying to hog the type lines. But it seems that her activities warrant mention. Now, it's dating J. B. Smith every night. Did she snake on M. Lewis or just what happened?

Have we not done enough gossiping? So until next time we remain the Keyhole Korrespondent, one who hears all, sees all, knows all and, above all, tells all.

K. K.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Rosalie Brown

Coming back to ECTC we find Virgil Clark floating around on a 17-day furlough. He is temporarily stationed at Kelly Field, Texas. Virgil is with the ground crew of the Army Air force. His work will be loading bombs and ammunition. Of the work he says, "It should be interesting, but I haven't been there long enough to do the actual work, yet, only practicing. When I asked him the foolish question "does it feel good to be home" I got this: "You're dog-gone-tootin' it feels good, and the ECTC girls look better all the time."

It seems that Jim White and Carl "Dinky" Whitehurst are still sticking together. They are both stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia. Says "Dinky"—"Not New Georgia, only a coward would ask for a station like that after being here." He is presently employed as the General's stenographer and says it is a very interesting job. "Jim White just arrived a few days ago so the two former ECTC side-kicks are still hand-in-hand (don't quote)." He says "don't quote," so I just couldn't help quoting. "Naturally I am very interested in what is happening at the dear old campus during this springy love-sicken weather," says Carl, and we understand, naturally, when he used to be one of contributors to what happens "when a young mans fancy turns . . ." not so long ago.

Pvt. Harry (Shacky) Jarvis has arrived in Australia and says he did everything at his first station from K.P. to loading food and ammunition. Shacky spent four weeks taking a course in Army Administration which dealt mostly with administration in his present Theater of Operations. Shacky says his mail hadn't caught up with him since January and he sure would like to hear from some of his former classmates and teachers. His address: Pvt. Harry J. Jarvis, 5th Camp Hg, S Camp Co., APO 923 c/o P. M. San Francisco, California.

An interesting letter came from Lt. Fodie Hodges to Dr. and Mrs. Beecher Flanagan. He was in landing operations against the Japs on Engehi and Parry Islands in Enewitok Atoll, in the Marshalls and "as usual the Marines came out victorious, with few casualties. I went through the first operation untouched, but in the second I was sort of surrounded by Japs and got a slug from one of their .25 caliber weapons in my left hand and a small piece of shrapnel in my left arm. I was evacuated

back to the beach and ship where I received expert medical attention and my arm is almost well and my hand as good as new. Guess I didn't stay on my stomach enough, but our commanding officer says "we can't get the Purple Heart lying down." At the time his letter was written in early March Fodie was stationed on an island where the men were resting. On one occasion the Negro Marines stationed there gave a show: dancing, boxing, singing and other things. One was from Greenville and was glad to see someone from Eastern Carolina. "What is all the news back there, I miss hearing from school and would love to receive a few copies of the TECO ECHO or anything else concerning the school. When I get back I will hardly know the place." Lt. F. H. Hodges, USMCR, Co. A., 1st Bn. 22nd Marines, c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

William L. Shelton recently sent a letter to the paper saying: "I was very happy to receive the school paper today and all the other issues that I have received since I have been overseas. It is good to be able to tell the boys that I use to go to ECTC and mention all the good things that all of you are doing to help this war. One thing that you are doing is helping me directly and that is rolling and folding bandages, it takes a lot so keep up the good work." William is a pharmacy mate 1/c and is with the First Marine Division F. M. P. "Of the few former ECTC students who have given their lives for their country, two were very close to me; Thomas Meeks was my music teacher and band leader my last year of high school, and O. D. Andrews was my roommate. All of us can't win decorations in this war, as for me I am trying to do my little part to help out. I was in on the landing at Cape Gloucester, New Britain and for military reasons I can't mention any other place I have been, but I can assure you that I have seen plenty," he says. His address is: W. L. Shelton PHM 1/c U. S. Navy, "E" Co., 1st Med. Bn., First Marine Division F. M. F., c/o F. P. N., San Francisco, Cali.

At long last we have heard from our old friend George Patterson, now an ensign in the Navy servin g aboard the U.S. S. Aylwin. He writes, "About three days ago the first Teco Echo I have seen for over a year arrived. Aolng with it came about a dozen more. Wish I could describe the feeling and

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By Jean Goggin

After many trips to her room I at last found Margie Dudley at home, and not so busy that she was not willing to tell me a little of herself. Why was she always away? Well, there's practice teaching of biology and home economics at the high school, editing of the *Pieces O' Eight* with roommate Margaret Lewis and far from least those dates with a certain Lt.

Margie is from Greenville and has attended ECTC all four years. The first two years Margie was a town student but due to the gas situation she has lived in Wilson hall for the last two years and admits to liking it much better.

For four years Margie has been a member of the Chi Pi players. During her freshman and junior years she was reporter for the dramatists and in her sophomore year she was vice-president for the club. As a freshman she was featured in the beauty section of the annual. She was an Associate Editor of the *Teco Echo* her sophomore and junior years. Since Initiation day of her freshman year she has been a Poe.

This year Margie has had many responsible jobs. She is co-editor of *Pieces O' Eight*, a college marshal and member of the Student Cooperative council. Two honors have been bestowed on her this year—one of achievement, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and one of popularity, May Court attendant.

Although she is not athletic, Margie likes sports (as a spectator). Among other favorites come midnight snakes, ice cream, fried chicken, fruit cake, Poetry—especially Alice Duer Miller's "White Cliffs," movies, formal dances and dogs. She says "I hate cats." Someday after the war is won, Margie hopes to travel extensively—perhaps abroad.

Margie's hobby is photography, but due to the shortage of film she hasn't been able to practice it in a long time. She also likes to draw, but is very modest about that. Her ambition is to be able to play Tschaiakowsky's "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor" "so that other folks will enjoy hearing it."

Her favorite place on the campus is the practice house where she stayed the first weeks of the winter quarter.

For four years she and Margaret Lewis have been practically inseparable and it is Margie's hope that they can be together next year.



Bits o' Fashion

By SUE

Let's play in the sun! I know, I know—you don't have the time; there're plenty of us who are turning into regular pale-faces 'cause we don't get enough Vitamin D. But a nice deep tan can be a wondrous thing—witness the Physical Education majors and other out-door girls who've been frequenting the tennis courts of late. Cute-You bet! The with-what for a come-hither look on tennis courts or bicycling or just walking in the sun is found in pages of oh-so-cute play clothes in all the latest fashion magazines.

Mademoiselle suggests for playing in sun a crisp fresh cotton dress in red, brown or black checks. "Tis really an airy-topped number, but comes with button-on sleeves which are merey a boero in miniature. A fu skirt competes the picture—you, the dress, with buttoned-on sleeves, ready and rearing for classes; yoo, the dress minus sleeves ready and pitching for play.

Vogue shows a brown cotton jumper with gathere skirt and piping in white rope; perfect for boating (where?), bicycling, tennis, or what-have-you.

If you're the type what has a cute midriff, you'll like the cotton sun dress; its

brief top buttons criss-cross to its peasant skirt.

Or perhaps you'll choose the brown-and-white checked cotton seersucker dress with fitted bodice and full skirt which buttons down front o'er a pair of petite bloomer bathing shorts and a bra. Neat and sweet on any occasion.

Cutest for tennis is the little, brief, baby blouse with open neck trimmed by a ruffle, short puff sleeves, showing a bare midriff and worn with matching shorts—you'll be the belle of the ball. Baby blouse could be checked cotton to be worn with plain shorts 'n skirt which have a border line in checks, or all might be plain red, yellow, white—take your pick.

For that lazy sun bath atop the Classroom building, try a Catalina bathing suit, guaranteed for more than the sun. F'instance you might try swimming in one. Skirt and bra in yellow with black, splashy palm trees, trim dressmaker one-piece suit in moss green or pale blue—any would make an eye full.

Here's to you and the SUN! But remember, only an Indian would choose a squaw with a face "done up" in lobster red.

The Teco Echo

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PARADE OF OPINION

"The science of a nation is an expression of part of of its total life and therefore is bound by the necessities, direction and pur-

poses of the national life. We do not know of or recognize truth for truth's sake or science for science's sake." Dr. Ernst Krieck, professor of philosophy, speech on the 550th anniversary of the University of Heidelberg, June, 1936.

"Everything that we today abstractly call science is the result of German creative forces."—Alfred Rosenberg, Der Mythos den 20. Jahrhunderts, p. 135.

"We must teach German students that science is no idle occupation, but signifies struggle against the enemies of National Socialist ideology (Weltanschauung)."—Gustav Adolf Scheel, reichstathalter and gauleiter of Salzburg and leader of German students, speech 1938.

"The whole function of all education is to create a Nazi." Bernhard Rust, Nazi minister of education, reported in Voelkischer Beobachter, Feb. 13, 1938.

"The school should always follow life, never try to set the pace for life. Life precedes the school. If schools follow the dictates of the party, they will find their proper places."—Bernhard Rust, Nazi minister of education, in Official Teacher's Manual, 1938.

"So long as an unpolitical, neutral, liberalistic, individual art is left in Germany our task has not been done. The artist who disregards this demand will be persecuted as an enemy of the nation."—Voelkischer Beobachter, May 21, 1933.

"The false doctrine that Christ was a Jew ought to be opposed by every decent German. We decidedly decline to let our Aryan heroes and idealists, front rank fighters and torch-bearers be jeered at! Galilee was an Aryan province, the mother of Christ was a Greek woman, his father an Aryan!"—Der Scher, Review of Intellectual Science, No. 5, 1935.