



DR. D. E. BAUGHAN



DR. M. N. POSEY

Posey Succeeds Baughan As Adviser To Teco Echo

Dr. Meredith N. Posey has been selected by the TECO ECHO staff to succeed Dr. Denver E. Baughan as faculty adviser for the TECO ECHO for next year.

1936, Dr. Baughan was teaching during the regular school year at the University of New Hampshire and during summer session at the University of Alabama.

Year's Work Concluded By YWCA and YMCA

The activities of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association for the current year will close with two important programs, typical of the "Y"—the House of Commemoration, to be held Sunday, May 28, at 6:30 p. m., and the Commemoration Vesper service June 4.

During the Christmas season the annual white gift service was presented in chapel. Throughout the month of February all the vesper services were built around the general theme of Brotherhood.

Music Department To Give Recital Saturday Night

The annual commencement recital sponsored by the music department of ECTC will be presented Saturday night, June 3, at 8:30 in the Wright auditorium.

PIECES O' EIGHT The editors and cartoonists of PIECES O' EIGHT wish to announce that no cartoon in any issue was intended to represent any individual.

Memorial Service Held To Honor War Dead

On Tuesday, May 16, an impressive memorial service was held in memory of the five alumni of ECTC who, during the past year, have given their lives in the service of our country.

Five New Members Taken In Fraternity

The initiation for the new members of the Pi Omega Pi fraternity was held in the Commerce clubroom on Thursday and Friday nights, May 18 and 19.

Phi Sigma Pi Initiates Four New Members

Thursday evening, May 18, four new members were initiated into Tau chapter of Phi Sigma Pi fraternity.

Boys' Fraternity Elects Officers

Officers for next year were elected by the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity at a meeting held last Tuesday night in Dr. Flanagan's room.

R. L. Humber Speaks On "World Peace"

Mr. Robert Lee Humber, author of the "Declaration of the Federation of the World," spoke in chapel May 23.



ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Officers of the ACE for the year 1944-45 are as follows: Back row left to right, Laura Marie Walker, publications representative; Pearl Arnold, publicity chairman; Worth Lanier, corresponding secretary; Gladys Davis, president; Muriel Whitehurst, 2nd vice-president; Sarah McInnis, TECO ECHO representative.

Johnson And Burnham To Speak At 35th Annual Commencement

Summer School To Open June 8

June 8, registration day marks the beginning of the first term of the 1944 ECTC summer school session. The first term will end July 14, and the second term will begin July 17, ending August 25.



JOE LASSITER, ROBERT MARTIN and STANFIELD JOHNSON

Boys Accepted For Army, Navy

Joe Lassiter, Robert Martin and Stanfield Johnson were accepted for military service at Fort Bragg April 20. They expect to report for duty in June.

Red Cross Workers Have Accomplished Much Past Year

Approximately 88,000 surgical dressings have been folded by college students and faculty members during sixty evenings of the college year, from 6:30 to 8:30 on Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings in those weeks when the surgical dressing room was supplied with gauze.

Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, of Baltimore, will deliver the commencement address at the Thirty-fifth Annual Commencement exercises of ECTC Monday morning, June 5, at 10:30, in the Robert H. Wright auditorium.

The class of 1943 will present a Scholarship-Leadership Award to a member of the class of 1944. The presentation will be made by Miss Joyce Dunham, president of the class of 1943.

Dr. F. W. Burnham will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday at 11 a. m., in the Wright auditorium. The two "Y's" will hold a special vesper service Sunday night at 8 o'clock, in the Wright auditorium.

Dr. Frederick William Burnham, the baccalaureate speaker, is a clergyman from Illinois. He was educated at Eureka college, Illinois, and at the University of Chicago.

Museum Club Elects Officers For Next Year

In the recent elections of Museum club officers for next year Georgia Cutler was elected president; Helen Sessoms, vice-president; Ann Woody, secretary; and Helen Bason, treasurer.

For the last two weeks the club members have been working under the supervision of Verna Carraway, preparing the room for the Open House. They have built up the club room by writing up the history of the articles and putting lights in the cases.

The club observed Open House Wednesday night, May 24, from 6:30 to 9:00. Everyone was invited and delicious refreshments were served to all.

Another field trip was taken by several members of the club; the purpose was to get specimens to add to the club collection. They went to Core Point Saturday, May 20, with Dr. Brandt.

The members of the club wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Deal, Miss Charlton, Dr. Adams and others for their help in building up the Club Room through their donations.

Commencement Long Way Off But Seems To Come Too Soon

When the ed asked me to write a feature on leaving school—you know—the seniors view point, I had to stop and ponder the matter for a while.

To start with you recall a friend telling you as you began your college career in the fall of 1940, that four years in college would fly by.

Yes, when you are a freshman it looks like a long road ahead. But your first quarter is gone before you get used to the differences in college and high school.

with all the dances, good entertainments and basketball. Then at long last! "It's spring again, and birds on the wing again..." Yes, it is spring and after you've been swearing you weren't coming back another year, you find that you are really attached to the place.

The fall of 1941 rolls around after a nice summer vacation, enough romances, swimming, long motor trips, tennis and the like, and you find yourself bundled up and back at ole ECTC with new worlds to conquer.

See COMMENCEMENT Page 4

So Long, Seniors

It is with both pride and regret that we look forward to commencement . . . a pride in the achievements of the departing seniors, and a regret in seeing them go.

As one looks back over the four years he or she has spent in college, he realizes that he has just passed through what are considered the happiest days of one's life. This is particularly true of the student who has been active in extra-curricular activities and who has tried to take advantage of all the opportunities provided.

After having lived together and worked together these short years, we have formed strong bonds of friendship. All good things must come to an end, however, and so it is with college.

So it is farewell and good luck, Seniors, and let us hope that you, in fact all of us, will go out and do everything possible to make this world a better place in which to live!

Welcome To Alumni

Next Saturday it will again be our pleasure to play host to the alumni of ECTC.

It is a pleasure to have these former students return for a visit, and to know that even though their school days are past they still have an interest in the college. We want this college to be a college that the students can be proud of, and with the interest and cooperation of the alumni with the students and faculty it is and will continue to be such.

We should like for the alumni to feel that they are welcome not only on Alumni Day, but any and every day. This is your college as much as it is ours, and we are always glad to have you come back for a visit.

WHAT-HAVE-YOU

By Bob Martin

It is our guess that a more brilliant, enlightened and working mind than of Mr. Robert Lee Humber's has not been seen on the campus for some time. Unless you want a World War III, it would be well to consider what this man and other men like him are saying. Certainly Mr. Humber's basic idea that there should be an international arrangement of nations and an international law which can be enforced, cannot be far from wrong.

The present administration's full support of the students' rightful contention to the State Budget Office that the "Y" Store and Stationery Store belong to the students

The Teco Echo

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TOM WILLIAMS Editor-in-chief
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Maribelle Robertson, Rosalie Brown, Louise Kilgo, Jimmy Warren, Frances Congleton, Jean Goggin, Robert Martin, Jackie DeLysle.

REPORTERS
Paula Ross, Cornelia Beems, Hazel Harris, Elsie West, Kathryn Sprinkle, Camille Jernigan, Ruby Hudson, Violet Sparks, Sarah McGinnis, Mary Bass.

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and that profits derived should be spent on the campus, is highly commendable and is indeed most gratifying. Such an agreement as to fact and purpose, shows if nothing else that administration and students can and do work in harmony.

There comes to my mind this one—
He: "Hello, Baby."
She: "I'll have you know I'm nobody's baby!"
He: "Well, wouldn't you feel like hell at a family reunion?"

This corner's choice for the next president of our college, if he is available, is Dr. Ralph McDonald. He is indeed a man of rich educational background and experience, and one of keen intellect and capability.

From what we hear a good bet for a night of laughs and entertainment is the current Chi Pi production "You Can't Take It With You." Without a doubt the posters advertising the play are both interesting and very original.

We offer one more attempt at humor—
Negro wench at the revival meeting rising in ecstasy — "Last night I was in the arms of de debil; tonight I is in de ahmes of de Lawd!"

Voice from the rear of the congregation — "What are you doing tomorrow night, baby?"

We realize this has been perhaps a very trying and difficult school year for many, but we hope, and we feel it is an obligation of students, faculty and administration, to start anew this summer school and the next regular term of school. To start anew, in that past difficulties and individual differences be forgotten, and to be concerned only with the immediate and sole objective of making this a successful college. For a college to function smoothly is very easy, but when a trying and difficult situation arises,

then the real test, of what kind of "stuff" the students, faculty and administration are made of, comes when an effort is being made to return to normal. This test includes whether everyone can pull together and work in harmony for the good of the college, regardless of individual feelings and separate personalities. Our harmony and cooperation are increasing, but they must do so more and more. It is plainly an untruth to say we cannot "put our house in order." We have done it, and we will do it again. We have the possibilities, equipment, intellect and ability to make this the best teachers college not only in this state, not only in the South, but in the entire nation. Let the motto of each and every person connected with the college be "FORWARD."

Saturday poppies will be sold on the campus, so don't forget to buy a poppy. Reasons for and benefits from this noble work need no explanation.

Orchids this week to the Student Cooperative Government association. In one short year it has proved its right to exist, and proved that students can and do govern themselves well and are capable of meeting problems and solving them. We might add that much credit is due to Dot Lewis, as its first full-year president, and it is this reporter's opinion that the Association's efficient work will continue under the very able guidance of "Manteo" Etheridge.

Philosophy

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man;
If he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute;
If he doesn't try to kiss her but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward;
But if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't get away with it if he did, he's a wise man.

—Bob Martin.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Rosalie Brown

Former business manager of this paper, Harry "Shacky" Jarvis, seems to be doing all right over in Australia. Already he has induced some signal corps photographer to take his picture (along with several others) and send it back to the States. The tan he is sporting looks quite good, too. It seems that King Neptune gets all his mail, however, or else people just aren't writing to him. "I think the country is beautiful although it isn't as modern as the States. I've been to a couple of dances and I can see the American influence very easily, especially in their jiggerbugging. Some are as good as any Americans I've seen. The food here is fine and, I've never eaten as much fruit in my life." Incidentally he saw "Fighting Doug" soon after he got over there.

Lt. G. E. (Mike) Barber, Jr. was stationed in Corsica the last time I heard anything via Dr. Flanagan. He has been getting the TECO ECHO regularly and says he really appreciates it. "We have been stationed in Corsica for a short while, and I am very pleased. The island is beautiful, but people here are hard pressed. I've seen Napoleon's birthplace." He wrote.

Pvt. Norwood Jones is across the pond tending with the natives of New Caledonia according to a recent letter. He says he is in fine health and thinks he is surrounded by pretty country, but "I'd much rather be back in the States. These islands aren't like the ones you see in Dorothy Lamour's pictures. I've been looking for one like that but haven't been able to find it. The moon looks very romantic, but there's nothing here to get

romantic with. I've never seen such a large male population in my life!" He writes. At the time of his letter Norwood was in meteorology school.

A letter to the staff reveals to us the where-a-bouts of one PFC Arthur L. Jackson . . . "deep in the Ozarks in Camp Crowder. I guess you've heard of the 'playground of the Ozarks.' Well, this isn't it!" Says Arthur. He is taking a course in telephone repair, and is already assigned to a combat outfit and expects to see action soon after completion of his course. Incidentally action looks like good duty compared to the Ozarks.

Lt. Colonel Robert A. (Bob) Eason is now on duty at Camp Howze, Texas. He received his degree in science and history here in 1935. Lt. Colonel Eason was a member of the Greenville National Guard and left town with that unit and went to Camp Jackson, S. C., where he was promoted in 1942 from captain to major. After Camp Jackson he was transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where in 1943 he was promoted to rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Well, boys this will be my last column, but next year there will be another writer so keep those letters pouring in. It was swell hearing from you and being able to share the column and the paper with you. Good luck to each of you and give 'em the Devil for ECTC! (Don't be too surprised if you run in to me "outthere" someday, either.) So — until Hitler and Tojo are sizzling in Hell . . . "Keep 'em Flying and Keep 'em Halling!"

Pat quite a bit, don't you?

Inez McCaskill has finally hooked that man-about-Ragsdale Charlie Tripp. Congrats, Inez.

Speaking of true gals, nobody ever mentions Dorothy Jean Creech. A truer, I've never seen. Orchids to you, Dot.

Why don't Dot Peebles, Mary Lou Aycock and Ethel Smith fight over Layton Clark???? Aren't y'all gonna miss him this summer???? By the way, Ethel, why don't you get a man of your own, and lay off of other gals????

Band practice certainly provides a wonderful opportunity for Blondie Kennedy and Randolph "Saxie" Mixon to throw love notes in music. Doris Lee, aren't you glad that high school bill passed? You couldn't of stood it, could ya?

Hiram can't you make up your mind between Mickey and Catherine? You better hurry and choose one fore the army gets you and you don't have either one.

Playboy Bill Lee has at last ventured into the business world of roller skates. We wish you hearty success, Mr. Lee, but don't you miss Janice? She misses you!

Say what you please about Maddrey, she can still pick 'em. Who's had a cuter Ensign than she had up for the Junior-Senior??

Sooooo Reecie Hinton's partial to the

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Business manager of the TECOAN, May day attendant, member of the Lanier society, listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES is Dorothy Rae Davis from Seaboard.

Dot is a grammar grade major and has participated in numerous campus activities since her matriculation here in the fall of 1940. For four years Dot has been a member of the Lanier society. She was sponsor for the Lanier dances of her sophomore and junior years. In addition she was college marshal from the Laniers in her sophomore and junior years. Last year she was elected president of the society.

Dot has been working on the TECOAN since she was a sophomore and she says she really loves it. "It's more fun meeting people like that. If you see any of the business men in Greenville turn their heads when they see me, don't be alarmed. They mean well—they just think I want to sell them an ad, since I've been at it for three years. I was rewarded for my duty work with a little business trip to Charlotte after Christmas. If you don't think we had fun, ask Christine Hellen for inside dope. Rich experience! For two years Dot held the position of Associate Business manager of the annual. This year she has served as Business manager.

Her other activities around school have been featured by her membership in the Chi Pi players and YDC.

"I like all sports, particularly tennis. Give me couple of Pepsis and a hot day and I'll play all day and not even know it's hot."

She loves to dance. She added that she especially liked the pre-war dances at State and Carolina. "Dem" were the good ole week-ends before drafting of males."

Now her chief interests lie in the Air corps. Her theme song now is "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There." If you follow, that means he's still moving around.

Chocolate ice cream holds top place with Dot. Her craving for that delicacy starts about 10:30 every night when it is impossible to satisfy her hunger.

As anyone else, Dot has her dislikes—war, Guy Lombardo and cauliflower.

"I like to laugh as much as anyone. If



you don't see a silly grin on my face, mark it down, I'm concentrating. These moments are few and far between. But I can be serious."

Dot says she loves to read. "Give me a good book and let me curl up in a chair and you'll hear nothing else from me. Of course, I like variety. I still feel it my duty to help build morale of Marines while I'm in Greenville. I've been accused of having bars to attract my eyes, but things like that will happen in the best of families."

"No one has ever enjoyed college more than I have. I had my first real roommate this year." Up to this year Dot roomed with her sister Estelle, who was president of the Student government last year. She found this year that she really could live harmoniously with someone outside the family.

At present Dot has no definite plans for the summer. She intends to teach next year, but doesn't know exactly where.

A Fleming hall girl Dot's ready wit and vitality will certainly take some life out of campus activities. To Dot, we say "The best of luck and keep smiling!"

Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

Summer Time—Is yours going to be a work summer or a play summer? Uncle Sam urges that it be WORK. But that work in itself might be a division from the old grind of test, themes, reports, projects and the million and one other tasks which make school one big headache.

The old-time way of securing a deep, deep tan come summer, was to hot-foot it to the beach for a day, a week-end or a summer stay. Now if you want a deep tan by patriotic methods, you might try a summer session with Farmer Brown, or your own Dad, be you from the wide open spaces. All the fashion magazines show for Miss Farmer-ette, knee-length jumper shorts in denim—leaving shoulders an arms bare to the sun, good for a tan and also good for a blister as any good farmer will tell you. So you'll want to choose these back-to-the sun jumper-shorts for brief trips out in the full glare of the sun, or else choose a brief cool cotton blouse to go along with it. Shorts

and slacks in gingham, pique and denim make any member of the Land Army ready to salute for duty. But when Sa-day comes and town's your destination, you'll choose cool, brief dresses in cotton-gingham, chambray pique, dotted swiss, and other sheer cottons. The latest, coolest and cutest design is the one with low U neck. Or perhaps you're the pinafore kind—little and dainty; if so, for you there're plenty of cute little-girl dresses with full flowered skirts and ruffles and frills galore.

Farming is not the only work job open—no-sir-ee. Some of you will be prodding right back down the pathway to EDUCATION. Others will be plugging away at typewriters, standing behind a counter, saying "The Customer is Always Right." While still others will be finding odd-jobs around; and a chosen few will be acting the role of MRS.—cooking, dusting, ad-infinitum.

And for all of you—have a nice summer, stay cute, and keep COOL.

be seen with him once. Larry hasn't settled on anyone as yet, but Vashti's got her fingers crossed. Speaking of crossed, isn't there something called a double cross that one does to one's roommate with a one Ralph Garrett, Vashti??

Cotten Hall is about the worst place on campus for cutting-throats. Proc cuts Evelyn's, Mary Lou cuts Vashti's, Page cuts Lou, Lou cuts Mary Lou's, and so on . . . Nothing like knocking your best pal in the head, is it??

With all campusology classes cut out and only the parlor for our wolves to work in, your old keyhole correspondent is having a time digging up dirt. Don't worry though, we still have a little.

Everybody knows that Louise W. Cat Jones, Inez, Blimp Flynn and Faye Case are still chasing shave-tails, so that will be enough about these girls who are on the search for offer material. Now for something new about people who aren't publicity hogs.

Flash! . . . Our fair belles of the play are back from Cherry Point. They worked mighty hard or else had a helluva good time . . . if you don't believe it take a gander at them. P. S. Can't you imagine Henry (Superman) Harris at Cherry Point with some real supermen?

Here's an Esso Etxra—Mildred Hussey is writing a book—yes that's right, she writes a chapter a day in economics and math classes. It's to a captain somewhere across the Atlantic The book will be on sale after the war. (Ha! Corny, wasn't it.)

Julian White and Kelly Robertson seem to have at last found love. What'll Pierce and Jean Hilton think 'o that????

We beg your pardon, Mary Cameron Dixon. You were seen only once with Larry James. Plenty of girls would feel lucky to

K.

ALUMNI NEWS

Charlotte Chapter
During the year of 1943-44 the Charlotte chapter of East Carolina Teachers College held five meetings. These meetings were held in the homes of members with additional members serving as co-hostesses. The first part of each meeting was devoted to business, while the last part was devoted to the hostesses for a social hour.

Under the guidance of this year's president, Mrs. I. R. Carrington (Staley Miller), the Charlotte chapter has contributed much to our country's service. In addition to the Red Cross work, and the benefit bridge parties they have sponsored, they have had adopted members of the armed forces to which they have sent boxes, cards and letters. The members who have received concerning this project, expressed full appreciation most graciously for the interest shown by this chapter.

There are twenty-four paid members. The chapter has contacted nine additional alumni this year and it is hoped that they will soon become members. The chapter has also prepared under the direction of Mrs. T. E. Probst (Bernadine Surrick) and Mrs. L. A. Harris, a year book.

The Charlotte chapter is to be commended for its achievements this year.

As yet the 1944-45 officers have not been elected.

Spartan Chapter
This year the wide awake Spartan chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumni association.

This year they have had nine regular meetings, and two call meetings. Throughout the year they have conducted about thirty-five alumni and at present they have twenty-seven members.

The chapter has not only showed respect and interest in the work of the Association, but also in the world at large. On Sunday night, November 14, 1943 the chapter members served supper to about 175 servicemen at the U. S. O.

Miss Ella Cherry Moore, president of this chapter, has proved to be an able and capable leader. In a letter recently received from her she commended "Every member not only took part in the meetings, but looks forward to it as being a time of wholesome fellowship, and one in which we can keep in touch with our Alma Mater."

Greenville Chapter
The Greenville chapter of East Carolina Teachers College has had seven chapter meetings this year with Mrs. Chester Walsh (Catherine Hill), president, presiding. From the first meeting on Friday night, October 8, 1943 to the last meeting held on May 19, 1944, the members present engaged constructive programs planned by Miss Ruth Modlin, program chairman.

Several of the programs contained interesting reviews of outstanding books. Among which are Stephen Bennett's book, "Western Star," given by Miss Emma L. Hooper; and Betty Smith's book, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," given by Miss Elizabeth Hyman. Several excellent musical programs were given.

At present the chapter has thirty-five paid members. This year some of the members have helped with work in the Alumni office, which has made it possible to contact more members.

The Greenville chapter is also sponsoring the tea which will be given Alumni Day, June 3.

Goldboro Chapter
The Goldboro chapter has been under the leadership of Mrs. W. V. Westmoreland this year. The chapter is to be complimented on its work, although it has been a little difficult for them to carry out their complete plans. To date they have nine paid members, but it is hoped that the Goldboro chapter will be able to have more active members by next fall. Many of the alumni in that area are engaged in Red Cross and U. S. O. work, which is of great value to our present-day situations.

New Hanover Chapter
On April 12, 1944 a meeting was called of the Wilmington Alumni to discuss plans for re-organizing the chapter. Miss Bessie Fay Hunt was appointed to serve as temporary chairman until new officers were elected on April 25. On this date nineteen alumnae met and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Robert Way, president; Frances Southland, vice-president; Mary Frances Byrd, secretary; and Elizabeth Noe, treasurer.

Already this organization is functioning smoothly. Many alumnae have joined and sent in their membership fee of \$1 to the State Treas-

urer. It is hoped that many more in this district will become interested in the Association and show loyalty to their Alma Mater by becoming a member of the New Hanover chapter.

Granville County Chapter
Because of so many conflicts this year the Granville County chapter has not held its regular meetings. However, on March 10, 1944 at six o'clock at the Oxford Motor Inn twenty members of the Association enjoyed a lovely dinner after which a business meeting was held. The chapter voted to have one dinner meeting a year, and for other meetings to be call meetings. It was also voted that the executive committee, composed of the officers, be given authority to act upon any current business of the organization.

Officers as follows were elected for the year: President, Miss Ruth Parker; secretary, Miss Helen Morgan; treasurer, Miss Josephine Catlette.

Other Chapters
According to the present records other chapters that have held meetings this year are the Greensboro chapter, Rocky Mount chapter, Roanoke Rapids chapter, Franklin County chapter, and the Winterville chapter. Because of lack of information concerning these chapters' activities for the year we are unable to review what they have done. However, they are to be congratulated for the effort and work put forth to keep these chapters alive.

Keep up the good work, Chapters, and make our Alumni association excel as it has in the past for the year 1944-45.

Raleigh Chapter
The Raleigh chapter of the ECTC Alumni association has had a successful year. In the fall of 1944, the officers, Mrs. John H. Harris, president, Mrs. George Crawley, vice-president, Miss Mary Lou Butner, secretary, Mrs. R. F. Noble, treasurer, and Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw, reporter, discussed plans for the year's work. It was decided at this time that we follow the constitution and plan at least eight regular meetings throughout the year. That plan was followed and since September 1943, until now, May 1944, the Chapter has held eight regular meetings, two called meetings and one luncheon with a total of 32 alumni attending.

We are proud that during the year we have contacted a number of new alumni and have been fortunate to add seven names to our list of active members. Up-to-date we have thirty-four active members of the Chapter for this year. We have found it easy to collect money when we have members attending.

To our program committee, Mrs. J. C. Holland and Mrs. L. L. Carpenter, we give much credit for a successful year. In September, a business meeting was held after which Miss Mary Lou Butner had charge of a recreational period. At the October, November and December meetings bridge was enjoyed. The December meeting was held with Mrs. J. M. Newsom and was a benefit bridge. In January 1944, the program consisted of four guest speakers who are students at State college. Three of the young men are native South Americans and the other one has traveled extensively in South America. These speakers who brought to us a discussion of Pan-American relations along with the history and geography of Chile.

The March meeting consisted of business and the playing of bridge. Mrs. Clem Garner, State Alumni President, was there and spoke briefly. In April the Chapter sponsored a

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.

luncheon for visiting alumni who were in town for the State Teachers' meeting. The luncheon was quite a success. In the absence of your president, Mrs. Geo. Crawley, vice-president, presided. For the luncheon, Mrs. J. Y. Lassiter arranged the place and Mrs. Richard Coke was responsible for the decorations. In April the annual dinner was held at the Woman's club with Mr. Claude F. Gaddy of Rex Hospital guest speaker. Dr. L. L. Carpenter gave the invocation and Mr. Gaddy was introduced by Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw. For a most successful and delightful dinner, we give credit to Mrs. J. C. Holland for the program, Miss Mary Lou Butner, the place cards, and Mrs. R. F. Noble and Mrs. J. M. Newsom for the decorations, and to Mrs. M. R. Modlin for collecting the money.

In May the annual business meeting was held at which time the following new officers were elected: Mrs. George Crawley, president; Mrs. L. L. Carpenter, vice-president; Mrs. Anne W. Ray, secretary; Miss Pattie Jenkins, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Coke, reporter.

During this year, there have been six lap robes made and turned in to the Red Cross.

The Chapter plans to entertain soldiers at the YMCA during July. Throughout the year we have constantly referred to the attractive year books designed and made by Mrs.

Allegiance Service By Class Of '44

The incoming alumni, the class of 1944, will hold on the west campus on Saturday afternoon at 6:30 the Allegiance Service which, though only five years old, is now considered a beautiful tradition to be followed by each graduating class.

This impressive dedication of the graduates to loyal allegiance to their Alma Mater was originated by Miss Estelle McClees while Alumni secretary, and was first used by the class of 1940, of which Mr. Clifton Britton was the president and Professor Ralph Deal was the adviser.

This year Mr. Deal will again participate in the service, for he is adviser to the class of 1944. Miss Dorothy Pearsall, who was vice-president of the class and is now serving as president, since the ex-president, Dave Owens, was recently inducted into the army, will lead the class in the responses in the ceremonial.

Anne W. Ray and Miss Hannah Ireland.

I would like to thank the officers, the group captains who have been so faithful to serve in any way, and the various committees for their splendid cooperation during this year.

Promotions of Alumni in Service
Recent announcements of promotions of alumni in service stir the pride of the Alumni association, which extends congratulations to these newest winners of advancement as well as to the other hundreds whose training here has enabled them to go steadily forward in military ranks. Some late promotions noted are:

Bob Eason to lieutenant-colonel, Charles King from lieutenant to lieutenant-commander, Francis Jennings to lieutenant-colonel, and Fodie Hodges to first lieutenant. W. B. Harris of Greenville was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve when he graduated recently from the Naval Training School for midshipmen at Abbott Hall, Northwestern university, Chicago, Ill.

His completed three-month course consisted of navigation, seamanship and gunnery. The newly commissioned Ensign will now see action with the fleet as a deck officer.

MUSIC RECITAL

Music students from the classes of Miss Gorrell and Mr. Frisher were presented in a joint recital in Miss Kuykendall's room on Wednesday afternoon, May 17. The recital was both interesting and helpful to those taking part and to the audience. This will be the last student recital for this school term.

Representatives Chosen By Interfaith Group

At the last Interfaith council meeting Friday night, May 19, representatives from the various organized student religious groups and the two "Y's" elected the following new officers: Chairman, Paula Ross, representing the Presbyterian group; vice-chairman, Dorothy Lewis, of the Methodist group; and secretary-treasurer, Leyta Taylor, representative from the Christian group.

Other members of next year's Interfaith council include Elizabeth Darden, Episcopal; Myree Dunn, Free Will Baptist; Clarine Johnson, Missionary Baptist; Willie Mae Daniels, YWCA; and Sam Strickland, YMCA.

It is hoped that all the religious

Daughters, Sons Of ECTC Alumni Continue Work

During the year the Alumni Daughters and Sons have been looking into the past to compare the work of their mothers, when they attended East Carolina Teachers College, with the work they themselves are doing today. Many of them were doing war work here during the first world war. Several students have discovered interesting and amusing facts. For instance, Martha Strawn found that her mother, the former Lila Faircloth, was quite an actress while in school. She had the lead in the play, "The Romanians." Elizabeth Bridgers discovered that her mother, formerly Essie Whichard of Greenville, was a member of the first production given at this college; she played the part of a black cat.

The Jefferson girls, Mary Emma and Martha, always have some interesting tale of their mother's school days. She was Emma Hardin of the class of 1912. Another daughter, Marie, received her Master's degree last year from this institution; and this year Mary Emma starred as the May Queen.

The work of the club this year has been under the leadership of Hazel Willford, president. She is the daughter of the former Virginia Elps, who rolls surgical dressings for the Red Cross and is an active member of the Greenville chapter of the Alumni association.

The club was entertained by Miss Mamie Jenkins, adviser, and Miss Willford February 29, in Ragsdale Hall. During the party day students Christine Hellen, daughter of the former Christine Tyson of Greenville, and Betsy Holgood, whose mother was formerly Willie Ragsdale of the 1912 class, compared conditions in getting to and from school at the time their mothers were day students and at the present.

This week several daughters who live in Greenville will assist the Greenville chapter in serving at the tea which will honor visiting alumni Hazel Willford, a graduate, must feel regretful because this is her last annual capacity.

groups on the campus will be drawn closer together than ever next year, as each group will know of the work of the other groups through the monthly meetings of the Interfaith council.

At the end of six weeks of a sorority competition on the University of Cincinnati campus, war bond sales have passed the \$100,000 mark.

Hold Annual Alumni Day Program Saturday, June 3

Beginning with registration at 9:30 on Saturday, June 3, Alumni Day will open this year's commencement and will "bring home" many alumni who delight in returning to the college campus. The Honor Classes this year are the classes of 1919, 1934, and 1943; and these will be guests of special interest at the morning program and the afternoon tea.

The Alumni Day program, which will begin at 10:30, and over which Mrs. Ruth B. Garner, the State President, will preside, will have for its chief feature the presentation of the Alumni Award to the alumna or the alumna who was recently chosen by secret ballot to be the recipient of this annual symbolic recognition from fellow alumni. According to the regulations originally set up by the Association, the name of the recipient is not announced until the hour of the program. The citation and the response are always of significance.

Another feature of the program will be the singing of two numbers, "My Journey's End" and "Young Tom O'Devon" by Mr. Charles Fisher, who since last fall has been the teacher of voice at the college.

The late Herbert E. Austin, professor of education here for twenty years, was the adviser of the class of 1919. At the request of the class his granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Austin, now a junior, will pay tribute to his long service to education. Miss Kate W. Lewis is acting as the official hostess for the class.

Following the program, an important business meeting will be held, at which chapter reports and association reports will be read. Advance reports from several chapters indicate a remarkably fine showing for this year when transportation problems have hampered all activities. Some of the chapters have even done better than when no war was hindering; and the Wilmington chapter, which for two years was inactive, has reorganized. All have contributed in some way to their country's service.

The president of the Association has a most gratifying report on the loyal work of alumni throughout the state, and Miss Grace Smith, State treasurer, has a financial report to

gladden the heart of these diligent workers.

The annual luncheon will be informal and, because of restriction on food and limited helpers, will be for only those alumni who have made reservations not later than May 30. It is the regret that again this year the luncheon guests cannot include all the faculty and staff and all alumni who arrive unannounced at "the eleventh" or even the "twelfth hour."

Welcome to all will, however, be the order of the day at the afternoon tea from four to six in the New Classroom building, with the Greenville chapter serving as hostess. Mrs. Chester Walsh is president of this chapter. She will be assisted by the new president of the chapter, Miss Ruth Modlin, other officers and members of the chapter, officers of the State Association, members of the Commencement committee and advisers of the honor classes.

The day's program will close with the Allegiance Service of the class of 1944.

The officers of the Association are, besides Mrs. Garner, present president; Mrs. Augusta Woodward Marcom of Raleigh, vice-president; Miss Grace Smith of Greenville, treasurer; and the following vice-presidents: Mrs. B. M. Bennett, Miss Vivian Lucas, Mrs. L. W. Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Coon and Mrs. Mamie C. Liverman. A member also of the Executive Board is Mrs. J. C. Holland of Raleigh, the immediate past president.

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Chi Pi Players Present Comedy "You Can't Take It With You"

The Moss Hart-Groger Kaufmann comedy "You Can't Take It With You," which was presented by the Chi Pi players at Cherry Point last Monday night, will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Austin auditorium.

It is one of the most famous of all American plays. When it was presented on Broadway in 1936, it was acclaimed by New York's tough critics as one of the richest and funniest of comedies to appear in many a decade. The critics were evidently not wrong in their judgment, for the play enjoyed a run of two years, a successful adaptation in the movies, and has won the coveted Pulitzer Prize award for the best American play of 1936.

This famous Pulitzer Prize winner is rich in comedy and philosophy that is truly human. "There is nothing shallow about the play," as one critic remarked. It's comedy situations and lines are not just thrown in but come from the character of the entire play. That perhaps is why it is such a success. All the people who are portrayed in the play are very real. No doubt everyone has met the people in this play at one time or another. If they haven't then they certainly will wish they had. For the people in this drama are as real and interesting as any that one can find.

In the variety of characters in "You Can't Take It With You" they are such people as old Grandpa with his view point of life that expresses the whole play; the never quite grown Mrs. Sycamore and her never quite grown husband; the love birds, Ed and Essie Charmichael, who don't worry too much about life; Donald and Rhea, the humorous maid and servant; Kolenkov, the Russian Ballet master who loves to eat and talk about his home land; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, the stiff Wall Street tycoon and his stiff but human wife; Mr. DePinna, the childish old man who makes fireworks and likes everybody; Mr. Henderson, an income tax collector who can't understand the people that live in this "mad house-whole;" and Alice Sycamore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sycamore, who is the only "sane" member of the family; Tony Kirby, who is in love with Alice and the family but can't tear away from his father's influence.

Those are the people you'll meet if you come to see the play. Those are the people you'll meet if you come to see this hilarious comedy which has captured the hearts of all those who have seen it.

COMMENCEMENT

Continued from Page One

Sun pulled their facinorous attack on Pearl Harbor. When practice was over and you came out the warm December air greeted you and you felt wonderful because it was the seventh of December and school would be out for Christmas holidays soon. But our friends who had the news, the pitifully few, inaccurate flashes that could be picked up, ran to tell you with their eyes full of disbelief and horror—your impregnable, secure world crumbled. You couldn't visualize your brothers, sweethearts, friends in uniforms fighting like your Dad had back in 1917. You didn't need to think, because in your mind you knew some were too young, others were already in shipyards and important business, and college. They wouldn't have to go.

Everyone insisted, however, that it would take two years for us to prepare ourselves for any kind of a fight at all. Somehow you got through the first year with quite a mixture of emotional attitudes. You wanted to stop school and do your share. But something stronger than your patriotic urges kept you in school. You were introduced to rationing, black outs, bandage rolling, and men in uniforms.

The war had touched you in many ways. For some it meant giving up your loved ones to training camps, overseas duty, and death. For all it meant dispensing with daydreams and illusions of a short, easy war.

There were times when you wonder how some professor could be so hard, and that you were just having the hardest time in the world, studying and getting nowhere fast. Then you



THE SYCAMORE FAMILY



G-MEN

happened to remember some marine you had met that was on Guadalcanal or your brother in England, or a friend in Panama—and things back here became easy again. You went right along with your activities and social life, with your chin up when your spirits were down. And by degrees you developed a workable philosophy of life, an understanding of people and your place among them.

Now you are finishing up. Practice teaching is done. One hundred and ninety hours chalked up to you (and you hope that many quality points) and graduation just around the corner. You have a strangely courageous determination to do so many things.

If time weren't pushing you so hard, and you did not realize just how much the world needs you and your education and ability, you might get sentimental. You might remember that college days can never be recaptured and when you walk over the threshold, you can never return except as a spectator. Yes, the world is yours to conquer. And you know what? You're just the ones to do it!

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Continued from Page One

tice in the YMCA, the college orchestra, the band, and the science club. On August 7, 1941 he was drafted into the army and was later commissioned a Second Lt. in the Army Air Corps as a navigator. He was killed

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Players Express Thanks For Help From Outsiders

BY CURTIS BUTLER

The Chi Pi players like most other organizations is not self-sufficient, but rather depends on the combined efforts of the so-called outsiders and the regular members. In fact, without the aid given by these non-members the club could not possibly have made the progress which it has made in the past. By this it is not meant that the members have fallen down in their responsibilities, for just the opposite is true. But reference is made mainly to that help which emanates from without the club.

Our greatest source of cooperation and encouragement is, of course, the student body and those from Greenville and elsewhere who are the regular attenders of our performances. It is they who help our account books avoid the "red." It is they, too, who give the needed confidence and praise—first by their presence at the productions and later by the many expressions of approval.

To our most patient and understanding adviser we owe a debt of gratitude which could not be paid in all the rest of years of the existence of the club. Yes, Miss Powers has been wonderful. Her problems have been unlimited. Yet she has come through them all with flying colors. She has been a vital, compromising and practical influence to our club.

We owe much to the kind and patient assistance of several members of the faculty and residents of Greenville who have acted as judges in the tryouts for our plays. These are important occasions for doubtlessly the success or failure of a production depends upon the care and skill used in the selection of the members of the cast. Our judges in the past have done exceptionally good work.

Miss Ruth Oneley, our director, has become as much one of us that we almost forget to pause and give to her the praise she, worthily deserves. Hers has been the task of almost living with us from 6:30-10:00 or 12:00 each night—laughing at our corny jokes, humoring our whims, suffering through our numerous mistakes and even working on scenery and make-up as if she were one of us. We are not forgetting her tireless efforts to make our plays hit performances.

To these and all others who have at any time given us aid and support—financial, physical, or moral—we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. To you we owe the continuance of our organization.

Who's Who In Chi Pi Play

Wendell Smiley, the college librarian, who plays Grandpa Martin Vanderhof, hails from Lumberton, N. C. Mr. Smiley got his degree in Library Science from the University of North Carolina. Before coming to Greenville Mr. Smiley was connected with the library at the University. This is his first time on the ECTC stage, in fact, he confides, "I haven't been in a play since my senior year in high school."

Sarah Moore, who plays the part of Penny Sycamore, is a sophomore from Greenville and is a graduate of Greenville High school. In high school she took an active part in dramatics. This is her first appearance on the ECTC stage.

Billy Tucker of Greenville has the role of Mr. Kirby. "Tuck" is giving his first performance on the ECTC stage.

Hennie Cooper, freshman, who plays Essie comes from Wallace. She was very active in high school dramatics, having the lead in her last three plays, including the high school senior play. She worked backstage on JANE EYRE. This is her first appearance on the ECTC stage.

Tom Rowlette plays Ed, Essie's husband. A freshman from Greenville High school, Tom was active in high school dramatics. He first appeared on the ECTC stage when he was still in high school, when Clifton Britton borrowed him for LITTLE BLACK SAMBO.

The part of Rhea is played by Eunice Modlin. Eunice is a freshman. She worked backstage on CLAUDIA and on JANE EYRE. This is her first part in an ECTC play.

Henry Harris of Greenville portrays Donald. He attended Greenville High school. Henry is a freshman, and this is his first play since he was in the fifth grade.

J. L. Brandt who plays Paul Sycamore is also from Greenville, a sophomore, and a graduate of Greenville High school. He was not active in high school dramatics; however, since coming to ECTC last summer he has



ROMANTIC LEADS

been an active member of the Chi Pi players. He was light technician for CLAUDIA and JANE EYRE and also designed and executed the set for CLAUDIA. This is his first appearance on the ECTC stage.

Marybelle Redditt, Alice of the show, is a freshman from Aurora. She was active in dramatics at Aurora high school. Her first appearance on the ECTC stage was for the part of Grace in JANE EYRE. (She has been associated with the Chi Pi players since she became interested in J. L.)

Doug Nelson, a sophomore, who plays the part of Tony Kirby is another Greenville High school boy. He was not active in high school dramatics and became interested only after entering ECTC last summer. His first work with the Players was the execution of the JANE EYRE set.

He was also performance electrician for that show. This is his first appearance on the ECTC stage.

Hazel Harris from Asheville, who plays Mrs. Kirby, has been a member of the Chi Pi players since her freshman year in 1942. She has

worked backstage in many productions (she assisted in directing JANE EYRE) and has appeared in two plays before this, LADIES IN RETIREMENT and CLAUDIA. She served as President of the Chi Pi players during the past year.

Bernice Freeman plays Olga the Grand Duchess. "Bernice" was active in high school dramatics. Her first appearance here was as "Mumbo" in LITTLE BLACK SAMBO.

Jimmy Warren, who portrayed Edward Rochester in JANE EYRE, Fritz in CLAUDIA and Signor Montini in TWIN BEDS, now plays Boris Kolsakhov. A sophomore, Jimmy graduated from Greenville High school where he studied dramatics under R. G. Walser. Jimmy has had experience as actor, director, stage manager, scenery builder and electrician.

Hubert Bergeron who plays Mr. DePinna is a freshman from Spring Hope. Hubert has worked backstage on scenery and as stage manager. He was active in high school dramatics, having several leading roles. This is his first appearance on the ECTC stage.

Hazel Williford, a Junior from Greenville, plays the part of Gay Wellington. Hazel was active in high school dramatics. During her sophomore year here she served as treasurer to the Chi Pi players.

Herbert Waldrop, Henderson, was the only actor borrowed from Greenville High school. Herbert is a senior in high school and has been active in dramatics under the direction of Mrs. Howard Mims.

Jack Johnson, a "G-Man," is a Junior from Raleigh. He was active in high school dramatics, but has not appeared on the ECTC stage prior to this performance.

Keith Cummings from Rocky Mount plays the Second G-Man. He is a freshman. This is his first appearance on the ECTC stage.

Fenner Boyd, the Third G-Man is a native of Pinetown. This is his first appearance on the ECTC stage.

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