

The TECO ECHO

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1944

Number 2

Columbia All-Star Opera Quartet To Appear Here Next Friday

The Columbia All-Star Opera Quartet will appear in concert at East Carolina Teachers College Friday, November 3, at 8:30 p. m. in the Wright auditorium.

A full program of well-known operatic music will be presented by the quartet, each of whom is famous in opera and recitals.

Josephina Tamina, young American soprano, has sung at the Metropolitan, Chicago and other famous opera companies. She has also given interpretations of operatic roles in "Rigoletto," "Carmen" and "Lucia."

Walter Cassel, young baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, is well known throughout the country by his performances in light operatic and on nationwide radio broadcasts.

A mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, Helen Olbein is well known to music lovers everywhere through her many recitals and radio broadcasts throughout America. She has also appeared with great success in opera in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Donald Thame, new lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, where he made his debut in "Mignon," has sung extensively in opera, concert and recitals as well as over the radio.

This is the first concert of the fall which has been arranged by the entertainment committee. The committee is composed of Josephine Gibson, chairman, Louise Kilgo, Dot Parker, Miss Marguerite Austin, Mr. Charles Fisher and Dr. A. D. Frank.



COLUMBIA ALL-STAR OPERA QUARTET

Student 'Y's' To Sponsor Religious Emphasis Week

Abernathy Speaks At Vespers On 'Spiritual Clothing'

Katherine Abernathy spoke on "Spiritual Clothing" at Friday night vespers. This was the last in a series of talks on spiritual needs. The scripture was read by Catherine Charles.

Miss Abernathy said that humility and meekness are the spiritual garments, which come from within one's self. She reminded her audience that it is the meek person who becomes the great leader. She said that when one loses sight of God, one loses humility; therefore, we must keep in touch with God.

Miss Mammie Chandler spoke on "Religion" at the Sunday night vespers service October 22. She defined religion as being man's recognition of a supreme power outside himself and man's efforts to relate himself to that power. She said that our great leaders in past and present history have given religion a first place in their lives. Jesus was great because his life was guided by religious principles.

Miss Chandler defined religion also as being an adventure in friendship with God.

Religious Emphasis week, which is devoted to the emphasizing of religion in everyday life on the campus, will be held from October 29 through October 31, under the sponsorship of the YWCA and YMCA.

The speaker for the three-day period will be Dr. Ray C. Petry of Duke University. Dr. Petry's theme will be "Re-appraisals of Christian Resources."

Dr. Petry will begin the series on Sunday evening at the regular vespers hour by discussing "Character and Function of Christian Education."

His topic Monday evening will be "The Bible as the Book of Living and Experiences." At chapel Tuesday, Dr. Petry will speak on "Jesus, the Norm of World Reconstruction." Tuesday evening his topic will be "The Church in Its Relations to World Society."

Conferences and discussions or forums on such topics as "Attaining Religious Maturity" and "Why Don't We Liquidate Christianity?" will be arranged for Monday and Tuesday. The time and place of these discussions will be posted on the post office and the "Y" bulletin boards.

Mildred Wellons, religious education chairman of the YWCA, is in charge of the planning of the various programs.

According to the YW president, Willie M. Daniels, this is one of the most important programs to be presented by the "Y," and every student is cordially invited to attend all the programs.

Freshman Class Nominates Officers For New Year

Nominations for officers of the Freshman class were made at the class meeting held October 26.

Those nominated for president were Brooks Beddingfield, Kit Blackam, Elaine Welch, Betty Jarvis, Alma Lee Whitney and Peggy Adams. For vice-president Peggy Honeycutt, Otis Peele, Jean Hull, Miriam Harper, Jewel Bradshaw and Shirley Savage were nominated.

For secretary those nominated were Betty Jean Smith, Ozelle Pipkins, Etta Caroway, Hennie Ruth Whichard, Colline Clark and Frances Turner. For the treasurer Jo Keeter, Betsy Hellen, Trudy Lorham, Caroline Andrews, Gordon Davis and Eleanor Harrison were nominated.

For representative to the TECOAN were nominated Neil Posey, Mary Barden Taylor, Rebecca Murphy, Charlotte Burden and Marjorie Blanchard. Those nominated for TECO ECHO representative were Lida Mitchell, Hilda Riley, Daisy Steele, Helen C. Hardy and Maisie Bell.

Two representatives to the Student Cooperative council will be elected from the following: Walter Jackson, Mary Andrews Whichard, Mary G. Hales, Edith Starling, Ernestine Whitley, Patsy Prigdon, Truman Cherry, Charles Wood, Ben Dees, Jewell Jones, Ray Futrell and Frank Bonner.

All-American Rating Awarded Teco Echo By ACP Critics

Rainwater, Nulton Attend Workshop At Graham

Miss Cleo Rainwater and Miss Lucy Nulton of the Training school worked for six weeks in a workshop for training teachers at Graham, N. C. during the summer. Miss Rainwater was the assistant director of the workshop, and Miss Nulton was in charge of the seven and eight year old children in the demonstration school.

The workshop was for the benefit of teachers and principals in Alamance county. The idea of the workshop was fostered by Mrs. M. E. Yount, superintendent of schools in Alamance county, and was sponsored by the University of North Carolina, offering university credit in either graduate or undergraduate work. Nine hours credit was given for the six weeks. It was financed by the General Education board.

The course consisted of observation in the demonstration school, general conferences, study of special problems, and trips. Working together to try to understand the child was the aim, and the teachers did not divide into groups according to the grade they taught.

Dr. Turner from the department of education of Oswego Teachers college, Oswego, N. Y., was director of the workshop. There were thirty-nine teachers and principals from the county attending, and they had at their disposal any of the specialists and authorities from the university.

Nominations Made For Delegates To Legislature

In the Student Cooperative council meeting October 25, it was voted that the campus building be kept open on Sunday afternoons until 5:00 for recreation.

The council nominated the following to be delegates to the Student Legislature to be held in Raleigh from November 17 through 19: Dot Peebles, Dorothy Jean Creech, Amanda Etheridge, Ruby Hudson, Katherine Abernathy, Miriam Averette, Louise Keith, Camille Jernigan, Marjorie Smith, Vivian Yelverton, Clifton Crandell, Mary Alice Charlton, Jean Goggin, John Charlton, Jackie DeLyle, Curtis Butler, Erma Hinman, Brooks Beddingfield, James and Jesse Parker and Mary Alice Cahoon.

The committee appointed to draw up the bills to be presented in the legislature were Louise Keith, chairman, Dorothy Jean Creech, Ruby Hudson, Marjorie Smith and Mary Alice Charlton.

An All-American (superior) rating has been awarded the TECO ECHO by the Thirty-First All-American Critical service of the Associated Collegiate press of the University of Minnesota, for the issues published during the winter and spring quarters of 1944.

The TECO ECHO was one of ten newspapers from schools with enrollments corresponding in size with that of ECTC, which were awarded the All-American honor rating.

A rating of "excellent" was given the TECO ECHO on its coverage, balance, vitality, originality and treatment of news. A like rating was given on the content, organization and style of the news stories and on the proofreading.

The judges praised the editorial page as "A very fine editorial and feature page. You can be especially proud of your editorial column."

Weak Points
"Your features are your weakest point. They are important and deserve the careful thought and treatment you give to other types of stories," commented the judges.

A lack of interest-arousing words in the opening paragraphs of the stories was also pointed out.

Other Comments
The TECO ECHO was scored as "excellent" on the make-up of the entire paper. The coverage, treatment and display of the sports page was rated especially high. A certificate of award will be mailed to the TECO ECHO as soon as it can be prepared and printed.

'A Murder Has Been Arranged' To Be Presented By Chi Pi

By JAMES WARREN

Daughters And Sons Of Alumni Entertained

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, adviser of the Alumni Daughters and Sons club, entertained the new and old members of the club at a wieners roast Sunday afternoon, October 15, at the college chimney.

About twenty club members were there to enjoy the hot dogs and Pepsi Colas. This was the first meeting of the organization for this year.

Old members are urged to attend the next meeting, and anyone else who is eligible for membership will be welcomed as a new member. Anyone whose mother or father attended this college may join the club.

Emlyn Williams' intensely dramatic thriller "A Murder Has Been Arranged" is scheduled to be the first of three productions by the Chi Pi players this year. It will be presented in the Austin auditorium on the nights of November 24th and 25th. Advance sale of tickets will begin soon.

The Chi Pi plays, who have in the past given such suspenseful mysteries as "Ladies in Retirement" and "The Skull," have found in "A Murder Has Been Arranged" one of the cleverest psychophysical dramas ever written for the modern stage.

The play comes from the prolific pen of Emlyn Williams, author of such masterpieces as "Night Must Fall" and "The Corn Is Green." It was his first success. The superbly drawn characterizations, "nerve tingling" situations and the mood of impending doom made this three-act presentation a night of chills and entertainment.

The scene of the drama takes place on the bare stage of the St. James theater in London, where recently a man was murdered in one of the dressing rooms. A party of people have been assembled on the dark stage to celebrate the birthday of Sir Charles Jasper, who has just inherited ten million dollars. Soon Sir Charles learns that his nephew, long unheard from, has paid him a visit. It happens that the nephew, Maurice Mullins, is the only heir to the uncle's legacy. From then on the play gathers momentum, leading up a climax in the suspense-packed third act, containing one of the most thrilling ghost scenes ever written. It is guaranteed to keep the audience on edge.

Production plans have begun already, and try-outs were held last Wednesday. The mystery-drama promises some unusual problems for the players to solve and rare opportunities to create a unique and handsome production.

Mr. Kenneth Christian is directing the play.

Recreation Sponsored By WAA This Week

Until the juke box recovered from internal injuries and returned from the hospital, a recreation hour was sponsored by the Women's Athletic association in the Campus building from 6:30 until 7:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Students played shuffleboard, basketball, pingpong, badminton, darts, etc.

College Museum To Be Enlarged

Plans for helping to enlarge the college museum were discussed at a meeting last week of the history and social science majors by Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the history department.

Dr. Frank wants the history and social science departments to join in with the Museum club in an effort to collect relics of this war for the museum. He suggested that those who are interested get in touch with some of the alumni who are in foreign fields of service and ask them to contribute such things as captured enemy flags, foreign coins, etc., in an effort to enlarge the historical part of the museum.

By mid-November most of the work in the part of the museum has been done by Dr. Frank. This is a chance for the students on this campus to help enlarge and improve the college museum.

War is coming closer and closer to Europe with the return of veterans to school. This semester there are 75 World War II veterans enrolled, several of whom have been in combat. However, the vast majority of men fought the battle of the chow line in this country.

Courtesy Card Committee Makes Rules

Mary Young Bass, chairman of the courtesy card committee, met with the Student Cooperative council Wednesday, October 18, to present for approval some rules and regulations drawn up by this committee.

They were approved by the council as follows:

1. The doors are open only to the following:
A-Registered students entitled to attend and bearing as a means of identification the season ticket to each quarter's entertainments.
B-A person accompanying a registered student and presenting a form bearing the name of said student and that of the guest.
C-A person holding a formal invitation to a particular dance to which invitation is affixed, the names of persons to whom it was issued.
D-The number of servicemen willing to be registered in a manner and to the number agreed upon by the courtesy card committee.

2. Student assistants placed on duty at the door are to conform to the rules concerning admission, subject only to the provision that reasonable exceptions may be made as a result of agreement arrived at by both the faculty assistant at the door and said student assistant. Unless there is such concurrence of opinion the person will not be admitted.

3. All invitations are strictly personal and therefore void if transferred with or without consideration.

4. All persons attending formal dances are subject to refusal of admission if not in formal evening attire. This pertains to the girls.

5. No person is considered duly admitted unless he or she enters the door or doors where student and faculty assistants are on duty. All of these entrants are subject to immediate request to leave for infraction of these rules or other just cause.

6. Nobody is to be let in the Wright building after 10:00 p. m. on nights of formal dances.

7. Students are to show their season tickets each Saturday night. Nobody will be admitted without one.

8. Students with dates are to file date slips in their respective parlors after which they are given a slip by the parlor hostess bearing name and the name of his or her date, which is presented to the person on duty at the door of Wright building.

9. Any student who leaves the Wright building will not be readmitted under any condition.

10. There is to be no smoking in the auditorium of the Wright building. Boys and servicemen may smoke in the lobby. Girls are to smoke only in the ladies lounge.

11. When students leave the Wright building they are to go directly to their respective dorms.

It should be kept in mind that the executive committee has ruled that no high school students are to be admitted to any dance on the college campus.

These rules go into effect on Saturday night, October 28.

Appointments Made By Council To Fill Vacancies

Mary Young Bass, chairman of the courtesy card committee gave a report concerning rules that students must observe at the campus building on Saturday nights and nights of formal dances at the meeting of the Student Cooperative council October 18.

The chair made a ruling that the resolution passed in mass meeting at October 4 was not legislation and, therefore, was not subject to ratification by the Student Cooperative council. This ruling was upheld by the council.

Vacancies of the various committees were filled. Allie Mae Dilday was elected to the house and grounds committee. Ann Woody was elected chairman of this committee. Miss Caldwell was elected faculty member of the point system committee. Christine Yarborough was elected to the elections committee. Vivian Yelverton was appointed acting Chairman of Publication Board.

Mary Alice Cahoon presented a list of regulations concerning quietness and lights out in the dormitories.

Pearl Arnold Speaks At First ACE Meeting

The Association of Childhood Education held its first regular meeting for the year on Tuesday October 9, at 6:45 p. m. with sixty people present.

The meeting was opened by group singing, led by Laura Marie Walker. The president welcomed all the old and new members, and Lucille Husketh, program chairman, explained the purpose and rules of the organization. A story, "The Palace Made by Music," was read by Pearl Arnold.

The president made a short talk in which she urged cooperation from all the members. She also extended an invitation to all who wished to join. While the new members signed up refreshments were passed.

Junior-Freshman Dance To Be November 11

The annual Junior-Freshman dance will be held Saturday evening, November 11, at 8:30 in the Wright building. Music will be furnished by the College Swing Band.

Bernice Godley will lead the figure. Others who will participate in the figure will be the chairmen of the dance committees, the officers of the freshman class and the officers of junior class.

In Memoriam



LT. FENLY SPEAR

Lt. Fenly Spear, bomber pilot and former ECTC student, was killed on a mission over Holland in June. He attended ECTC during 1940-42, majoring in English and mathematics. He was the Chi Pi electrician, along with having several acting parts in Chi Pi plays. In the summer during its runs, he was assistant electrician for "The Lost Colony." While at ECTC he got his pilots license under the CPT program here at the college. He later attended State college. Lt Spear was the son of Mrs. Fenley Spear, formerly dietician at ECTC.

Lt. (jg) John Boyd Christenbury, former coach and physical education instructor at East Carolina Teachers college, was killed in the explosion of two navy ammunition ships at Port Chicago, California, on July 18, 1944. Christenbury came to ECTC in 1940. He was commissioned in the navy in March, 1943, and was given leave of absence from the college for the duration. He was from Statesville. He worked at Brevard college before coming to ECTC. His work in Greenville was outstanding, and he was popular with college officials, the students and the public.

LT. JOHN B. CHRISTENBURY

All-Out Attendance Expected At Concert

The Columbia All-Star Opera quartet will appear in concert at ECTC next Friday night, and it is hoped that a large number of students will attend.

All too often in the past the students have failed to turn out in large numbers for the more important entertainments which are brought to the college each quarter.

As an excuse for this attitude usually some of the students say that they "do not understand what the singers are singing" or that they "do not like classical music" or some other such excuse.

These entertainments are brought here not only for the entertainment of the students, faculty and townspeople, but also to help the students cultivate an appreciation for fine music.

Beginning next Friday, then, let's start having an all-out attendance at the major entertainments sponsored by the Entertainment committee.

Teco Echo Staff Proud Of Honor Rating

Again the TECO ECHO has been awarded the All-American rating by the All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award was based on the issues published during the winter and spring quarters of 1944, while Maribelle Robertson Moore was editor.

Receiving especial praise was the editorial page, which is generally considered the editor's page.

With such a record to live up to, the present staff of the TECO ECHO will make every effort this year to give the students as good a paper as has been given them in the past.

In Memoriam

In memory of Lt. Fenly Spear and Lt. (jg) John Boyd Christenbury, both of whom have given their lives in this present world conflict, we humbly dedicate this issue of the TECO ECHO.

Lt. Spear, a former student, and Lt. Christenbury, the athletic coach, were popular and were very active here at ECTC.

To those of us who are still here, it is our duty to see that this world is made a better place in which to live—that these two men, and the many others like them, will not have given their lives in vain.

The Teco Echo

Published Biweekly by the Students of East Carolina Teachers College

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

TOM WILLIAMS . . . Editor-in-Chief

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Jean Goggin, Jimmy Warren, Frances Congleton.

REPORTERS

Marjorie Smith, Curtis Butler, Elsie West, Violet Sparks, Kathryn Sprinkle, Jane Hardy, Henrietta Cooper, Thelma Cherry, Hubert Bergeron, Edna Earle Moore, Amos Clark, Mary Young Bass, J. L. Brandt.

RUBY HUDSON . . . Assignment Editor

NEIL POSEY . . . Sports Editor

JACK JOHNSON . . . Photography Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

SYBIL BEAMAN . . . Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGERS

Jane Brandenburg, Rosa Alice Lancaster, Mary Elizabeth Wooten, Jean Ippock.

R. BEECHER FLANAGAN . . . Faculty Adviser

GRAHAM T. OLIVE . . . Technical Adviser

Member: North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Represented for national advertising by—

National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

To The Editor

Have you noticed on this campus the girl that works in the dining hall? You can tell her by the exhausted expression upon her face.

Indeed, she has something to be exhausted about, for meal after meal—day after day, she works as hard as she can to serve the tables assigned to her.

It is impossible for her to always be as cooperative as she has been in the past. Extra work has been piled upon her this year and so far she has continued to hold this responsible position.

We would like to say "thank you" to the student body for being so kind and considerate to her. We feel that you have some idea of her situation.

—A WORKER.

NEW BOOKS

Since last spring quarter 276 new books—fiction, biography, and classified—have been added to the already extensive ECTC library.

The following is a part of the list of new books as compiled by Mr. W. W. Smiley, the college librarian:

Fiction—Almedingen, E. M., Frossie; Finns, Ketti, God's Front Porch; Hersey, John, A Bell for Adano; Jackson, Charles, The Lost Weekend; Lewis, C. S., Perelandra; Lindbergh, Anne M., The Steep Ascent; Mann, Thomas, Joseph, The Provider; Mitchell, Joseph, McSorley's Wonderful Solon; Parsons, Alice Beal, The Mountain Remains, Jules, Death of a World; Romain, Jules, Depths and the Heights; Romain, Jules, Earth Trembles; Romain, Jules, Pilgrims; Romain, Jules, Proud and the Meek; Romain, Jules, Work and Play; Romain, Jules, World from Below; Walker, Mildred, Winter Wheat.

Biography—Maynard, Theodore, Orestes Brownson; Lewis, Charles Lee, David Glasgow Farragut; Bowen, Catherine D., Yankee from Olympus; West, Richard S., Gideon Welles Lincoln's Navy Department; Diamond, William, The Economic Thought of Woodrow Wilson; Eastman, Max F., Heroes I Have Known; Birkhead, Alice, Heroes of Modern Europe; Mizwa, Stephen Paul, Great Men and Women of Poland; Lansing, Marion F., Liberators and Heroes of Mexico and Central America; Magnor, James A., Men of Mexico; Cooper, A. C., Twenty Modern Americans; Humber, Mrs. Charlotte, Famous in Their Twenties; Tully, Jim, Dozen and One; Lansing, Marion F., Liberators and Heroes of South America; Casey, Robert Joseph, Such Interesting People; Hibbert, Mrs. Eloise, Embroidered Gauze; Portraits of Famous Chinese Ladies; Sickels, Eleanor M., Twelve Daughters of Democracy; Schmittkind, H. T., Living Biographies of Great Philosophers; Malcolm, Sir Ian Z., Vacant Thrones; a Volume of Political Portraits; Macartney, C. F. N., Man Who Missed It; Schmittkind, H. T., Living Biographies of American Statesmen; Flynn, John Thomas, Men of Wealth; Taft, Henry Waters, Legal Miscellanies; Guedalla, Philip, The Two Marshalls; Penrose, Bois, Urbane Travelers, 1591-1635; Kagan, Solomon Robert, Leaders of Medicine; Borth, Christy, Modern Chemists and their Work.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"You're now attending college in a rather unique time. The college enrollment is small but we must remember that a small college enrollment has some advantages as well as disadvantages. There can, of course, be no athletic program and there are other activities which we can't have because of the small numbers; but on the other hand, you have time for many things that you wouldn't have time for if college life was more complex. You have the opportunity to know your instructors and to know your fellow students which was impossible under other conditions as in 1920 during the peak enrollment following the first war when we had graduating classes of 400." President D. S. Brainard of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, discusses some of the benefits of the small wartime college.



FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLY

To The Students

As a rule the members of our student body seem to forget that we are engaged in a great war at the present time. Of course we think of our brothers, sweethearts, and husbands being in danger on the battle front, but we have no solution as how to prevent the bloody struggles.

We have before us the greatest problem in human history—that of rebuilding the world after this war. The young people of today will be the ones to suffer tomorrow if there is no solution to this problem.

There is no better way in helping to solve this problem than by joining the International Relationship Club. It is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment, from which we receive the best and latest books dealing with national and international topics.

Elizabeth Thomas, (Acting President)

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Well, gang, here I am again with all the dirt. It seems I just can't help hearing and seeing things and I just have to spread it around the campus—that's my job, you know!

So, here I go . . . It seems that Lib Morgan and her roommate Betty Jo met two "heavenly bodies in Marine uniform, and it sent 'em straight out of this world. It's the talk of Cotten hall, and by the way, whatever became of them? Since Travis Flanagan left town, Sarah Roberson is free again—wonder who the next victim will be???

Thump! Thump! Thump! In case you hear a peculiar noise like this, it's Mary Rose Brown's heart beating violently away over the new coed transfer Casanova from State. Do you know anything about this, Bill???

Gosh, doesn't Cora get around—Snag, Pot, and now (brace yourself kids) that good-looking piece of a man called Larry Brown. More power to ya, Babe!!

Hoot! Hoot! Hoot! No, not a train whistle—just Bersha Bob's new howl for her old man Hooty. By the way, he was up here last weekend, wasn't he? Did ya' have a huge time? Where did ya' keep him, Bersha? We didn't see so much of you two. Ummmm!

Well, it seems that Marguerette Moyer is still stepping out with "her J. D."—You haven't missed many nights, if any, have ya gal???

Why such a long face, Blanche? Is it because the "Honorable Louis Dupree" left to go to the Army? By the way, you go for Dupree's, don't you?

"Mickey" Ross was running around in a "flitter" last week yelling that her "little man" was here, meaning Hiram Mayo, of course. Better watch out "Mickey," you can't keep tabs on him all the time now, 'cause he's away from you most of the time, and if I know my Navy men, you can't keep check on them, not even when they're home!!

Well, at last, "Charlie" Shine says that she has really found "her ideal man." How long do ya' think it'll last "Charlie"—forever? Is he the marrying type, hon???

Ah, We notice that Esther Mae White gets around quite a bit this year, but is confined to one certain "KEN"—you know, that really cute Marine with that cute smile

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By Hubert Bergeron

If you see a young lady with slightly grayed hair coming up the campus along about 5:30 or 6:00 in the afternoon, it is Bessie Council. She is doing her practice teaching down at the Training school, and she loves it. She is a grammar grades major.

Bessie claims Durham as her hometown, although she was born in Charlotte.

To the new girls living in Wilson hall—who don't already know Bessie, she is the young lady who sees your G. I. Joe or 4F George before you do. She is the parlor hostess for Wilson.

Bessie's ideal is her brother Bill. The upperclass girls remember Bill and to you new girls, Bill is a six-foot blonde, blue-eyed Marine. You will see him when he comes home in November.

When asked if she had a hobby, Bessie said, "Oh, I haven't what you would really call a hobby, unless it is disagreeing with my roommate, Dot Lewis, or collecting pins or reading inscriptions on tombstones."

All of the good food combinations there are in the world Bessie has to like squash and sweet milk better than any other.

Bessie says her favorite writer is Thomas Wolfe. Her favorite book, well she has none. As to her favorite song, it is "I'll Walk Alone."

Among her activities, other than that of being a good friend to everybody, you will find that she was president of the freshman "Y" her freshman year, and president of the Wesley Foundation in the summer of 1943 and '44. She was on the Wilson house committee last year, and this year she was elected president of Wilson. She is serving on the Women's Judiciary this year.



Bessie has been a member of Poe society since her freshman year. She was TECO ECHO reporter for the Poe society her junior year. Bessie was president of the student body for six weeks this past summer. She says she thought that was a lot of fun.

Bessie is no different from all southern girls. Her greatest ambition is to be a "Mrs." and as second choice of an ambitious she says "Old maid school teacher." That is only second choice remember.

Bessie has no "special" boy friend now. She says, "I just haven't met him yet." She did have a "special" boy friend once, when she was about eight years old. In describing him she said, "You couldn't tell if he were walking or rolling. But he was mighty sweet." What ever happened to him, Bessie?

and also a nice technique, so Esther Mae says. How about it, gal???

Curtis Perkins seems to wander from one girl to the other—first, Evelyn, then "Veronica" Sharpe, and then Jackie. Now we hear his another girl from Cotten—Why don't you make up your mind, boy???

Inez McCaskill is now flashing a diamond around—We hear the big event is to be soon, a month???

Everybody was all aglow when one of our last year's coeds came home on a furlough—Betsy Helen especially—And we saw Tom with Betsy practically all the time . . . Could it be that he has decided that Betsy is "his gal." We hope so anyway.

Well, Mary Cameron Dixon stepped out with "Dooley" Bizzelle quite a bit. Wonder what "Butch" would say about this, "Dixie"??

If you hear any strang noises coming out of the Wright building in the afternoons, its just "Bason" and "Mot" blowing it out on those horns. Don't tell me they are working on a new technique to capture Men!!!

Foy Eakes is certainly keeping the mail-

man busy bringing her letters from that certain little sailor. We hear Amanda has a way with men . . . especially older men! Where did you get that pin, Amanda?

Eleanor, the ole' Keyhole Korrespondent hears that you are having trouble telling the tins apart! If anybody sees a cute little gal running around with the hiccups, you'll know it is Martha Burton and her emotional turmoil!

We hear about Marjorie meeting Carlyle in the parlor before he calls for her. Time waits for no one, eh Margie?

Kit and Trudy are making time fast—Lieutenant bars already! That's more that a lot of upperclassmen can say. Dot Harris is one of the new Fleming belles with personality and good looks. Give the boys a thrill Dot! (We needn't worry.)

What's this we hear about Nora Lee not having dinner with Fenner? Who's to blame, Ray or Erma? Woody seems to be keeping Audrey Frances posted daily. Don't let any co-ed break up your faithfulness, Frances!

Well, gang, my mind is blank now, but you had better watch out, because "the walls have ears" and so have I . . . Be seeing ya, I know!!!

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Jean Goggin

Once again it's time to pay a brief visit to several of our men in service who keep us informed as to their activities.

First on the list is a letter from T Sgt. Walter Tucker. At the present time Walter is "A. P. O. New York City"—to be precise, in Italy. So far Walter has 37 missions to his credit. He writes that he has seen every country anywhere near Italy.

Lt. Douglas Jones is the next on our list. Doug is now a navigator, having graduated from Selman Field, Louisiana on September 4. His present address is Avon Park, Florida.

It was certainly good to see Belvin B. Beck on the campus Saturday. Belvin ("Tete," as he is better known) attended ECTC in 1942. He is now in the navy and is stationed at the naval hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Home on furlough is Loomis McGlahon. Loomis graduated from ECTC in 1941 and was the "red-head piano player" with Billy Knauff's orchestra. He is now in the band at Marianna, Florida.

Lt. Bill Lucas is now stationed at Wilmington, Delaware. He is in the ferry command of the army. Bill has ferried planes to almost every country in the fighting zone.

Ens. W. B. Harris is now "somewhere in the South Pacific." W. B. received his commission from Northwestern university. W. B. took an active part in dramatics and musical programs while in school here.

Richard Douglas Nelson, S/1c writes from Great Lakes, Illinois, that he finds it very lonely there with "no ECTC." He asks

that people write him. His address is Company 1938, USNTC, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hodges of Grimesland, N. C., received the following letter from Lt. Fodie Hodges' company commander:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Hodges:

I've known your son, Fodie, for the past year or more, and so felt it would be all right to write. We were in both actions where he was wounded. He was a platoon leader and myself as his company commander. We worked pretty closely together and got to know each other very well. So I feel it is right when I say Fodie is the finest, cleanest living man or marine in the organization. He has courage above what can be expected from any normal man. The going was rather difficult from time to time, but he seemed to always have the strength to meet the situation.

In camp he was always ready to give someone a helping hand and in combat he didn't change. His men (boys as he calls them) practically worship the ground he walks on. If he's say, "O. K., men, let's go," I believe they would walk straight into a machine gun. It isn't only the men; the officers feel the same way.

We regret that he is leaving us, but we are very happy that he can go home and hope that he stays there a long time.

I feel that many of Fodie's fine qualities could only come from a nice home and a good family. So it is that I wish for Fodie and his family much happiness and a Merry Christmas together.

Sincerely, G. E. MARTIN. Capt. G. E. Martin, USMC (R) Hqts. 1-22, care Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Saturday, October", "Rocky Mount Alum", "East Carolina", "The TECO ECHO", and various names and dates.

Browning Department Head Since Joining Faculty

Dr. E. R. Browning has been head of the commerce department since he joined the ECTC faculty in 1936.

He is instructor in accounting, business law, office machines and general business. In addition he is adviser to the Commerce club.

Dr. Browning received his B. C. S. degree at Bowling Green Business university, his A. B. degree at Marshall college, his M. Ed. degree at Duke university and his Ph. D. degree at Colorado State Teachers college. While at Colorado State he was a member of Pi Omega Pi and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities. Before coming to ECTC he was principal of the senior high school in Logan, West Virginia.

Dr. Browning is faculty adviser to the Student Cooperative council, the TECOAN and the student stores. He is a member of the Publications board and the Faculty Advisory council.

Miss Dempsey

Miss Audrey V. Dempsey who is from Greeley, Colorado is in charge of the beginning secretarial work. She teaches beginning shorthand and typing.

Miss Dempsey received her A. B. and M. A. degrees from Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colorado, is a graduate of Gregg college in Chicago, and has attended Woodbury college, Los Angeles, California. She is sponsor for the Pi Omega Pi fraternity. This is her fifth year at ECTC.

Miss Lena Ellis

Miss Lena Ellis is instructor in secretarial science. She received the A. B. degree from Bowling Green Business university and the M. A. degree from Western Kentucky State Teachers college. Her majors were dramatics and English and her minor was in education.

Before coming to the College in 1937 Miss Ellis taught in the East Central Junior college, Decatur, Mississippi; Mississippi State Teachers college; and the Snead Junior college, Boaz, Alabama. She was an instructor in business education at Mississippi State Teachers college before coming here. She has taught as visiting instructor in the summer sessions of Bowling Green Business university where she got her A. B. degree.

Miss Velma Lowe

Miss Velma Lowe is instructor in typewriting. She holds the A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Tennessee. Before coming to ECTC in 1936 Miss Lowe taught in Grenada college, Grenada, Mississippi, and the National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Maryland. She has also taught in high school in Tennessee.

Miss Lowe has attended special sessions of summer school at the Bowling Green Business university, Bowling Green, Kentucky. She has completed three summers' work toward her Doctorate at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Hales

Mrs. Joyce Hill Hales, of Ayden, N. C., supervises accounting labs, office machines, practice teaching and general business. She received her A. B. and M. A. degrees from East Carolina Teachers college. Last year Mrs. Hales was an assistant while she was working for her masters degree. This year she is a regular teacher and an active member of the Pi Omega Pi.

\$87 Contributed To United War Fund

It was reported at chapel on Tuesday, October 24, that the students of ECTC had contributed a total of \$87 to the United War Fund. The program, which was sponsored by the three literary societies, was conducted by Mary Alice Charlton, president of the Emerson society and Irma Hinnant, president of the Lanier society.

In emphasizing the work done by the Red Cross, the USO and other agencies which will benefit from the drive, Mary Alice attempted to show why it was so important to make contributions to the United War Fund, which is a consolidated drive for money to be distributed among many war relief agencies.

A list of new regulations concerning admission of students and others to college dances and other college social affairs and entertainments was read at the beginning of the program.



DR. E. R. BROWNING

Pi Omega Pi Makes Plans For Fall Quarter

At the business meeting of the Pi Omega Pi fraternity it was decided that an initiation for new members be held during the fall quarter of this year and that the fraternity would have one business meeting, one social meeting and one program meeting each quarter.

The acting vice-president, Sara Jones, acting secretary Elsie West, were elected in the absence of Mary Bryan and Gretchen Boswell to serve for one quarter. President Ellen Riddick appointed several committees to serve for the entire year: Program committee, Elsie West, chairman; Vivian Yelverton and Dorothy Lewis; housecleaning committee Harriet Chestnutt, chairman, Manora Meaborn and Doris Stevens; Ellen Riddick and Ruby Hudson will look up the records of the candidates for membership in this organization.

The social for fall quarter will be a Christmas party that will be held in Ragsdale parlor. At this time the group plans to wrap gifts for two underprivileged children and present gifts to members of the fraternity. The gift committee will be composed of Clarine Johnson, chairman, and Sara Jones.

Lancaster Speaks At Vesper Service

Vesper services, Friday night, October 6, was the first in a series of programs, "The Spiritual Necessities of Life."

Rosa Alice Lancaster spoke of the best of the essentials—Spiritual food and the keynote of her talk was the "Bread of Life." She said that as food is our major requirement to live physically, so is food in our spiritual lives. When we "eat of His flesh and drink of His blood, and when His spirit flows into our own, then we have really tasted of the bread of life."

The second in the series was the "Water of Life," presented by Lorraine Davis Friday night, October 13. She said that the water of life is a fountain in Heaven which flows eternally. It means that Christ is as important to soul as is water to the body.

Miss Annie L. Morton was speaker at Sunday night vespers October 15. Her topic was "Man's Privilege and Ability to Choose." She said that it is this ability to choose which sets man apart from all the rest of creation. It is the strength and glory of our race that most of us have chosen the good. Miss Morton said that as college students we have choice of friends, studies, activities, and conduct. Since our lives are of continuous influence on the lives of others, we must choose the good. Josephine, with Sally Margaret Johnson at the piano, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Sophomore-Senior Dance December 9

The date of the Sophomore-Senior dance was set for December 9 at a meeting of the sophomore class on October 1. It was also decided that class dues should be one dollar for each student.

John Charlton, president of the class, presided at the meeting. Other officers of the class are Dorothy Peebles, vice-president; Sidney Bunn, treasurer; and Katherine White, secretary.

Commerce Department Grows Since Organization in 1936

The Commerce department was organized January 1, 1936. Today it is one of the largest departments in the college. During 1936 there were twenty-five students enrolled in commercial subjects. The present enrollment of commerce majors is 253.

Originally the department was located in the attic of Austin building and consisted of two rooms, a long one used for the typing classes and the small office room under the eaves used for accounting. At that time there were only twenty-five typewriters with typewriter desks made by the manual arts department under the direction of the school carpenter. The accounting room consisted of two work benches taken from the workshop.

In the spring of 1940 when the new classroom building was completed the commerce department was moved to the basement. The amount of teaching space increased from two small rooms to four large, well-ventilated and better-equipped desks. The amount of office space increased from one small room, which was used for a classroom and an office, into three separate offices. The continued growth of the department necessitated the addition of three more classrooms. In these rooms are situated the typing room, office machines room, shorthand lecture room and

shorthand laboratory room, accounting room and accounting laboratory room, and the reading room. There are to be found in these seven rooms seventy-one typewriters, one long-carriage typewriter, ten Monroe calculators, two key-driven calculators, one adding machine, one bookkeeping machine, one mimeograph machine and one microscope. The shorthand department has thirty desks and the office management department, which is an associate of the shorthand course, has two dictaphones, three transcribers and one shaving machine. The newest addition to the department is the Commerce club room furnished by the Commerce club and Pi Omega Pi fraternity.

When the department was organized there were only two subjects taught, typewriting and accounting. At the present time there are twenty-eight courses in the department. These courses include typewriting, accounting, office management, shorthand, three courses of office machines, the last course to be added to the curriculum, and salesmanship. There are seven courses taught in accounting, four typewriting courses, three office machine courses and five shorthand courses.

In 1936 there were only two instructors in the commerce department. In 1937 Miss Lena C. Ellis,

Miss Velma Lowe, and Miss Mahl joined the teaching staff. Miss Mahl returned to high school work in Chester, West Virginia and was replaced by Miss Audrey V. Dempsey in 1940. In 1942 Miss Zita Bellamy was added to teach office machines and accounting. She only stayed one year and Mrs. Joyce Hales took her place. At the present time the staff consists of five teachers.

During 1936 there were twenty-five students enrolled in commercial subjects. From 1936 to 1939 the total number of pupils increased to 587. There was a slight decrease in 1940 making the enrollment 465. This decrease continued in 1941 with the number 314, but in 1942 the enrollment of 676 was almost double that of 1941. In 1943, 720 students were enrolled in commerce classes with 242 majors in this field. This figure constituted approximately 75% of the entire enrollment of 928 students attending the college.

Since 1936 this department has advanced from two teachers in two rooms. From the two courses taught in the beginning have grown twenty-eight subjects. The twenty-five typewriters and two accounting work benches have been succeeded by one of the most modernly equipped departments in the South.

Timid Freshman Concludes ECTC Is Man's Paradise

They say that ECTC is a man's paradise. No one seems to know who "they" are, but evidently "they" haven't been around much since Uncle Sam began deleting the ranks of men at ECTC with little, white erasing cards.

There are times when the 20-to-1 ratio between the men and women doesn't seem to multiply a man's happiness twenty times. Take the case of CENSORED.

It seems that on a certain day in a certain building not so long ago one of ECTC's new and glib freshmen dashed down the hall at an energetic pace.

"Oh, gosh," he groaned, "I'm going to be late and if I'm late I'll have to scrub all the old dirty floors. (The old hands from down Ragsdale hall way may be credited with this bit of propaganda.)"

But he made it to the room in time—in plenty of time for the fate that lay before him.

or then—oh, unhappy day! There were thirty females in that room—and not a man among them. Not even a reasonable facsimile of a man. (He hadn't gone in yet; he just stood in the door like a criminal standing in front of a firing squad.)

Were those thirty females looking out the window? Were they looking at the teacher? Were they looking at each other? No, no, no—they were looking right at him. Every one of them! Oh, what a lamentable situation!

Don't misunderstand. This fellow was no woman hater; he could take them or leave them—one at a time. But thirty—well, that was just more than he could take. He blushed and blushed and blushed until his ears shone like new copper pennies. With unsteady legs he staggered to the last seat on the last row, naturally.

Then he heard girls giggling in the room. They weren't giggling at him; they knew they weren't giggling at him, but he didn't know it. He slid down, down in his seat; he felt small—er than a—well, he felt plenty smaller. Then the bell rang, and everything became so quiet one could have heard his heart thumping. In fact one could hear his heart thumping.

"Oh, why was I ever born?" he thought. "Oh, why doesn't my draft board come and get me—oh, my gosh, what am I saying! Oh, why was I—"

In the next instant a latecomer dashed into the room—a man! The poor lad perked up. His manly vigor returned, and, among other things, so did the wolf in him. He over-looked—I mean looked over—the blonde sitting across from him and . . .

But, as they say, that's another story.

Science Club Holds First Meeting Of Year

On Tuesday, October 17, the Science club began the current year with a combined social and business meeting with approximately fifty of the one hundred seventy six Science majors present.

During the business session the group discussed reconstruction of the club constitution and elected some new standing committees. The vice-president, Virginia Small, told the new members some of the club's objectives for the year.

Council Approves Appropriations

The Student Cooperative council approved the following appropriations made by the budget committee for the school year 1944-45: Junior class, \$200.00; senior class, \$75.00; entertainment committee, \$4,500.00; personal service, \$300.00; TECOAN, \$5,500.00; TECO ECHO, \$1,700.00; social committee, \$400.00; PIECES O' EIGHT, \$715.00; Student Cooperative council, \$350.00; Women's Athletic association, \$200.00; Young Men's Christian association, \$175.00; Young Woman's Christian association, \$300.00; Chi Pi players, \$300.00; Forensic club, \$100.00; incidentals, \$75.00; three societies, \$150.00 for May Day.

The nitro-paraffin industry had its start in the chemistry laboratories at Purdue university. From nitro-paraffins come ingredients in the Army's raincoats, floor wax, camouflage paints, solvents, cosmetics, and insecticides.

Browning Speaks To Commerce Club

Dr. E. R. Browning gave a talk on "The Use of Our Club Room" at the first meeting of the Commerce club held October 17 in the Commerce club room.

A dramatic skit giving helpful hints for office workers was given by Henrietta Cooper, Ilmar Kearney, Ellis Bedsworth, Ray Futrell and Allie M. Dilday. In order to help the members get acquainted each student stood up and told where he was from as the roll was called by Secretary Vivian Bass.

At the present the club is working on a constitution, a club motto, club colors and other things to make the club more enjoyable. Approximately 100 students attended the meeting.

The officers for the year are Dorothy Reed, president; Manora Meaborn, vice-president; Lee Mae Jones, treasurer; Vivian Bass, secretary; Allie M. Dilday, social chairman and Sam Little, reporter.

Phi Sigma Pi To Have Dance

November 18 was set as the date for a formal dance by the Phi Sigma Pi, honorary professional education fraternity, at the meeting on October 16.

The sponsors chosen for the dance are Morris Flow, Erma Hinnant, Jean Scarborough, Mary Alice Cahoon, Violet Sparks, Jackie DeLyse and Miss Jean McIver Lane, new member of the art department. Several committees were appointed to begin preparation for the dance.

The orchestra has not been selected as yet.

Officers of the Phi Sigma Pi are Ellis Bedsworth, president; John Johnson, vice-president; John Charlton, secretary; and Sam Strickland, treasurer.

Livingston Hall at Columbia university, New York City has been given back to the College. Once again fellows will drape out of windows and lounge around the lobby. Lights will no longer go out at 10:30. Nobody will ever again get up at half past five in the morning to do calisthenics. There will be radios blaring, water fights, and penny-pitching.

Commenting on the many opinions circulating about Russia's position after Germany falls, he added that most Americans distrust Moscow because they know so very little about the Russians.

SCOTT'S DRY CLEANERS
REPAIRS - ALTERATIONS
All Work Guaranteed
Third at Cotanche, Dial 3722
We Appreciate Your Business

DIAL 2861 716 DICKINSON AVE.
Renfrew printing Company
"commercial printers"
Greenville, North Carolina

STUDENTS patronize the merchants whose ads appear in this publication

STUDENTS Visit Our Gift Shop On Third Floor
Belk-Tyler Co.

ECTC Chapter Pi Omega Pi Formed Last Year

The Pi Omega Pi fraternity was first organized in 1923 at Northwest Missouri State Teachers college at Maryville, Missouri. At the present time, there are fifty-nine chapters. The ECTC chapter, Beta Kappa, was the fifty-eighth to be organized, and was established February 12, 1944. It absorbed the old chapter of Alpha Iota sorority.

For membership in this organization an individual must have at least twenty-one hours in business education with an average of a two and at least nine hours in education with superior standing.

The active members are Ruth Allen, Gretchen Boswell, Mary Bryan, Harriet Chestnutt, Clarine Johnson, Dorothy Lewis, Manora Meaborn, Ellen Riddick, Vivian Yelverton, Sarah Jones, Doris Stevens, Elsie West, Thomas Williams, Ruby Hudson and Tommie Lou Corbitt. Ellen Riddick is president.

The sponsor for Beta Kappa chapter is Miss Audrey Dempsey. She and Dr. E. R. Browning were initiated by Zeta chapter at Colorado State College of Education. The other faculty members are Miss Lena Ellis and Miss Velma Lowe, honorary members, and Mrs. Joyce Hales who is an active member.

Deal Elected Adviser To Chi Pi Players

Mr. R. C. Deal was elected adviser to the Chi Pi Players in the meeting Tuesday, October 17.

A committee including J. L. Brandt, Rachel Brooks, and Patty Simmons was appointed to revise the present constitution and to clear up certain points in order to make possible a efficient and useful organization.

Patty Simmons and Christine Oates were elected costume mistress and property mistress, respectively.

EAT and DRINK where all COLLEGE STUDENTS meet
K A R E S

STUDENTS patronize the merchants whose ads appear in this publication

STUDENTS Visit Our Gift Shop On Third Floor
Belk-Tyler Co.

Patronize Your College Stores
A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Soda Shop
THE MEETING AND EATING PLACE OF ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS