Columbia All-Star Opera Quartet Freshman Class To Appear Here Next Friday

of well-known Tuminia, young Ameristura soprano, has sung Metropolitan, Chicago and co Opera companies. She for her interpretations of roles in "Rigoletto," Seville" and "Lucia."

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the Cassel, young baritone of litan Opera company, is throught the country by performances in light neert and on nationwide

marra-soprano of the Metropolicompany, Helen Olbein is to music lovers everywhere her many recitals and radio ents throughout America. has also appeared with great in opera in Rio de Janeiro,

Dame, new lyric tenor of opolitan Opera, where he e his debut in "Mignon," has g extensively in opera, concert oratorio, as well as over the

is the first concert of the fall ament committee. The com-Mr. Charles Fisher and Dr. A. D.

College Museum To Be Enlarged

Dr. Frank wants the history and Charles. He suggested that those an effort to enlarge the historical keep in touch with God.

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COLUMBIA ALL-STAR OPERA QUARTET

the first concert of the fall of has been arranged by the Student 'Y's To Sponsor mittee is composed of Josephine Gib-on, chairman, Louise Kilgo, Dot sebles, Miss Marguerite Austin,

Abernathy Speaks At Vespers On

Katherine Abernathy spoke on Resources." ence majors by Dr. A. D. vespers. This was the last in a series Sunday evening at the regular ves- Student Cooperative council October Frank, head of the history depart- of talks on spiritual needs. The per hour by discussing "Character 18. scripture was read by Catherine and Function of Christian Educa-

service and ask them to con- becomes the great leader. She said "The Church in Its Relations to things as captured that when one loses sight of God, one World Society." enemy flags, foreign coins, etc., in loses humility; therefore, we must

Frank. This is a chance pers service October 22. She defined The time and place of these discusstudents on this campus to religion as being man's recognition sions will be posted on the post enlarge and improve the college of a supreme power outside himself office and the "Y" bulletin boards. tory have given religion a first place programs.

with God.

Religious Emphasis week, which is by Council voted to the emphasizing of relidevoted 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.

relics of this war for the garments, which come from within Dr. Petry will speak on "Jesus, the cil. This ruling was upheld by the dents will assist him: Make-up, the organization for this year. the suggested that those one's self. She reminded her audi- Norm of World Reconstruction." council. mni who are in foreign ence that it is the meek person who Tuesday evening his topic will be

> Conferences and riscussions or forums on such topics as "Attaining Religious Maturity" and "Why Don't Miss Mamie Chandler spoke on We Liquidate Christianity?" will be "Religion" at the Sunday night ves- arranged for Monday and Tuesday. and man's efforts to relate himself Mildred Wellons, religious educato that power. She said that our tion chairman of the YWCA, is in Mary Alice Cahoon presented a great leaders in past and present his- charge of the planning of the various list of regulations concerning quiet-

in their lives. Jesus was great be- According to the YW president, tories. cause his life was guided by religious Willie M. Daniels, this is one of the most important programs to be pre- Pearl Arnold Speaks Miss Chandler defined religion also, sented by the "Y," and every student fought the battle of as being an adventure in friendship is cordially invited to attend all the At First ACE Meeting programs.

For New Year

Freshman class were made at the

Brooks Beddingfield, Kit Blackam, Elaine Welch, Betty Jarvis, Alma Lee Whitney and Peggy Adams. For vice-president Peggy Honeycutt, Ottis Peele, Jean Hull, Miriam Harper, Miss Cleon Rainwater and Miss were nominated.

Betsy Hellen, Trudy Lorham, Caro- tion school.

from the following: Walter Jackson, tion in the demonstration school, Jesse Parker and Mary Alice Cahoon. Hales, Edith Starling, Ernestine general conferences, study of special Cherry, Charles Wood, Ben Dees, gether to try to understand the child to be presented in the entire paper. The coverage, treat-Jewell Jones, Ray Futrell and Frank Bonner.

The speaker for the three-day Mary Young Bass, chairman of the English Class 330 Spiritual Clothing buke university. Dr. Petry's theme courtesy card committee gave a report concerning rules that students period will be Dr. Ray C. Petry of courtesy card committee gave a re- To Present Play vill be "Re-Appraisals of Christian must observe at the campus building on Saturday nights and nights of

> The chair made a ruling that the three types of plays. resolution passed in mass meeting at The cast for "The Unseen" includes

Vacancies of the various commitwas elected to the house and grounds committee. Ann Woody was elected Whitehurst. chairman of this committee. Miss Caldwell was elected faculty member dramatics, will direct. of the point system committee. Christine Yarborough was elected to the elections committee. Vivian Yelverton was appointed acting Chairman of Publication Board.

ness and lights out in the dormi-

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

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

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.

10. There is to be no smoking in the Junior-Freshman Dance

The annual Junior-Freshman dance C-A person holding a formal mission if not in formal evening 11. When students leave the Wright will be held Saturday evening, Noinvitation to a particular dance attire. This pertains to the girls.

All-American Rating Awarded Nominates Officers Teco Echo By ACP Critics

class meeting held October 26. Those nominated for president were

Jewel Bradshaw and Shirley Savage Lucy Nulton of the Training school In the Student Cooperative council that of ECTC, which were awarded worked for six weeks in a workshop meeting October 25, it was voted that the All-American honor rating. for training teachers at Graham, the campus building be kept open on the TECO ECHO on its coverage, For secretary those nominated N. C. during the summer. Miss were Betty Jean Smith, Ozelle Pip- Rainwater was the assistant director Sunday afternoons until 5:00 for balance, vitality, originality and kins, Etta Caroway, Hennie Ruth of the workshop, and Miss Nulton recreation. Whichard, Colline Clark and Frances was in charge of the seven and eight Turner. For the treasurer Jo Keeter, year old children in the demonstra-

the grade they taught.

of education of Oswego Teachers Charlton. college, Oswego, N. Y., was director the county attending, and they had at their disposal any of the specialists and authorities from the uni-

"The Unseen," a one-act play by Alice Gerstenberg, will be presented n chapel on Tuesday, November 7

Morris Flow; lighting, Edith Buck;

Nominations for officers of the Rainwater, Multon Mominations Made For Delegates To Legislature

to be delegates to the Student Legis- proofreading. line Andrews, Gordon Davis and The workship was for the benefit lature to be held in Raleigh from The judges praised the editorial Eleanor Harrison were nominated. of teachers and principals in Ala- November 17 through 19: Dot Peebles, page as "A very fine editorial and For representative to the TECOAN mance county. The idea of the work-were nominated Neil Posey, Mary shop was fostered by Mr. M. E. Dorothy Jean Creech, Amanda proud of your editorial column." Barden Taylor, Rebecca Murphy, Yount, superintendent of schools in Etheridge, Ruby Hudson, Katherine Charlotte Burden and Marjorie Alamance county, and was sponsored Abernathy, Miriam Averette, Louise "Your features are your weakest Blanchard. Those nominated for by the University of North Carolina, Keith, Camille Jernigan, Marjorie point. They are important and de-TECO ECHO representive were Lida offering university credit in either Smith, Vivian Yelverton, Clifton serve the careful thought and treat-Mitchell, Hilda Riley, Daisy Steele, Braduate or undergraduate work. Helen C. Hardy and Maisie Bell.

Two representives to the Student General Education board.

Mitchell, Hilda Riley, Daisy Steele, graduate or undergraduate work. Nine hours credit was given for the stories, and treatment of the stories, commented the judges.

Googgin, John Charlton, Jackie DeLylee, Curtis Butler, Erma Hing. Two representives to the Student Cooperative council will be elected The course consisted of observation and the following: Welter Leckson

> was the aim, and the teachers did house were Louise Keith, chairman, ment and display of the sports page not divide into groups according to
> the grade they taught.
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> Dorothy Jean Creech, Ruby Hudson,
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> A certificate of award will be Dr. Turner from the department Marjorie Smith and Mary Alice mailed to the TECO ECHO as soon as

An All-American (superior) rating has been awarded the TECO ECHO 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

tratment of news. A like rating was given on the content, organization and

Weak Points

Other Comments The TECO ECHO was scored as problems, and trips. Working to- The committee appointed to draw "excellent" on the make-up of the

it can be prepared and printed.

By JAMES WARREN

tic thriller "A Murder Has Been Ar-

players this year. It will be pre-

sented in the Austin auditorium on

the nights of November 24th and

25th. Advance sale of tickets will be-

The Chi Pi plays, who have in the

Emlyn Williams' intensely drama-

of the workshop. There were thirtynine teachers and principals from A Murder Has Been Arranged' To Be Presented By Chi Pi

Daughters And Sons Of Alumni Entertained

ranged" is scheduled to be the first Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, adviser of of three productions by the Chi Pi the Alumni Daughters and Sons ast week of the history and "Spiritual Clothing" at Friday night Dr. Petry will begin the series on Student Cooperative souncil October 10 Student Cooperative souncil October 12 Student Cooperative souncil October 13 Student Cooperative souncil October 14 Spiritual Clothing" at Friday night Dr. Petry will begin the series on Student Cooperative souncil October 15 Student Cooperative souncil October 16 Student Cooperative souncil October 17 Student Cooperative souncil October 18 Student Cooperative souncil October 19 Stu mentary stage production has begun members of the club at a wiener the study of production problems in roast Sunday afternoon, October 15, gin soon. at the college chimney.

His topic Monday evening will be October 4 was not legislation and, Jayne Griffin, Janice Smith and Nor- About twenty club members were past given such suspenseful myster-Museum club in an effort and meekness are the spiritual "The Bible as the Book of Living and and meekness are the spiritual "The Bible as the Book of Living and therefore, was not subject to ratification." At shored Treeday is a special in Retirement, and the spiritual therefore, was not subject to ratification. Experiences." At chapel Tuesday, tion by the Student Cooperative coun- stage manager. The following stu- Colas. This was the first meeting of

costumes, Henrietta Cooper; proper- Old members are urged to attend tess were filled. Allie Mae Dilday ties, Mary Frances Ellis ; set, J. L. the next meeting, and anyone else be welcomed as a new member. Any- such masterpieces as "Night Must Mr. W. K. Christian ,teacher of one whose mother or father attended Fall' 'and "The Corn Is Green." It this college may join the club.

der Has Been Arranged" one of the cleveret physochological dramas ever written for the modern stage. The play comes from the prolific Brandt, Hubert Bergeron and Grace who is eligible for membership will pen of Emlyn Williams, author of

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 ghosts 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.

Courtesy Card Committee Makes Rules

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

They were approved by the council

following:

A-Registered students entitled bearing as identification the seaeach quarter's en-

card committee.

an identification slip in Cotten nights of formal dances. hall bearing the name of said 7. Students are to show their sea-

able exceptions may be made as a result of agreement arrived at by both the faculty assistant at the door and

person will not be admitted. registered student and presenting a form bearing the name of said student and that of the guest.

3. All invitations are strictly perauditorium of the Wright building. Boys and servicemen may smoke in the lobby. Girls are to smoke only in the ladies lounge.

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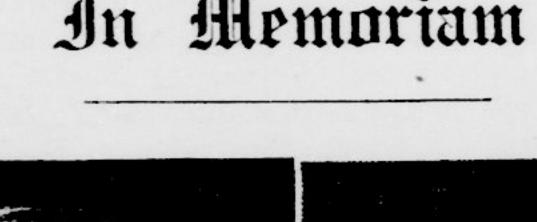
to which invitation is affixed, 5. No person is considered duly their respective dorms. the names of persons to whom admitted unless he or she enters the It should be kept in mind that the the College Swing Band. door or doors where student and fac- executive committee has ruled that Bernice Godley will lead the figure. D—The number of servicemen ulty assistants are on duty. All of no high school students are to be adwilling to be registered in a these entrants are subject to imthe number mediate request to leave for infrac- campus. the courtesy tion of these rules or other just These rules go into effect on Satur- freshman class and the officers of

E-Former students of this col- 6. Nobody is to be let in the lege who are willing to secure Wright building after 10:00 p. m. on

former student and the year in son tickets each Saturday night. Nowhich he or she was last regis- body will be admitted without one. 8. Students with dates are to file

2. Student assistants placed on date slips in their respective parlors Arnold. duty at the door are to conform to after which they are given a slip by The doors are open only to the the rules concerning admission, subject only to the provision that reason- 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 is such concurrence of opinion the Wright building will not be readmit-





Lt. FENLY SPEAR

Lt. JOHN B. CHRISTENBURY

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.

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. Frequently less than half the student body have attended these concerts, while the others indifferently remained away.

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 hours on class. not only for the entertainment of the students, faculty and townspeople, but also to help the students cultivate an appreciation for fine music. If all the students would take an interest in these entertainments and try to learn to enjoy and appreciate them, they would soon find that they really do en-

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. We are justly proud of

this achievement. The award was based on the issues published during the winter and spring quarters of 1944, while Maribelle Robertson Moore been added to the already extensive ECTC was editor. Many of the present members library. There are seventeen new books of the staff were also on the staff during that in the fiction library, twentyseven in biotime and are proud to have had a part in graphy, 220 books classified, and twelve new making the TECO ECHO such a good paper. Receiving especial praise was the editorial page, which is generally considered the editor's page. For this page in particuthe laurels go to Maribelle.

With such a record to live up to, the mesent staff of the TECO ECHO will make Frings, Ketti, God's Front Porch; Hersey, trying to solve this problem by contributing every effort this year to give the students John, A Bell for Adano; Jackson, Charles, your ideas to the International Relations as good a paper as has been given them in The Lost Weekend; Lewis, C. S., Perelandra; club? 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 popu- tes Brownson: Lewis, Charles Lee, David lar and were very active here at ECTC. The Glasgow Farragut; Bowen, Catherine D. loss of these two men leaves a vacant place Yankee from Olympus; West, Richard S., that cannot easily be filled.

our duty to see that this world IS made a of Woodrow Wilson; Eastman, Max F., better place in which to live—that these two Heroes I Have Known; Birkhead, Alice, men, and the many others like them, will not Heroes of Modern Europe; Mizwa, Stephen have given their lives in vain.

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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

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 her responsibility to be prompt for these services. She runs down the aisle with a tray heavy enough for only a mule to carry. In working near the back she wonders at what moment she will be unfortunate enough to land on anything but her feet. If you don't believe it, just take a tray and then try sliding down the aisle. She spends approximately four hours every day working in the dining hall while she spends only three

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 re- To The Students sponsible position. If you could hear her talk, you might think she is practically run * As a rule the members of our student down, and I don't see why she isn't.

derate to her. We feel that you have some husbands being in danger on the battle my roommate, Dot Lewis, or collecting pins idea of her situation. If it were not for your front, but we have no solution as how to presplendid cooperation, she would have run vent the bloody struggles. down long ago.

—A WORKER.

NEW BOOKS

Since last spring quarter 276 new books -fiction, biography, and classified-have books for the juveniles.

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

Lindbergh, Anne M., The Steep Ascent; Mann, Thomas, Joseph, The Provider; Mitchell, Joseph, McSorley's Wonderful Soloon: Parsons, Alice Beal, The Mountaini Romains, Jules, Death of a World; Romains, Jules, Depths and the Heights; Romains, Jules, Pas- S C U M M I N G Jules, Earth Trembles; Romains, Jules, Passions Pilgrims: Romains, Jules, Proud and the Meek; Romains, Jules, Work and Play; Remains, Jules, World from Below; Walker, Mildred Winter Wheat.

Biography—Maynard, Theodore, Ores-Gideon Welles Lincoln's Navy Department; To those of us who are still here, it is Diamond, William, The Economic Thought 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; Himber, 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 Gauzo: Portraits of Famous Chinese Ladies; Sickols, Eleanor M., Twelve Daughters of Democracy; Schnittkind, 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: Schnittkind, 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, man" was here, meaning Hiram Mayo, of be no athletic program and there are other course.\ Better watch out "Mickey," you activities which we can't have because of the can't keep tabs on him all the time now, small numbers; but on the other hand, you 'cause he's away from you most of the time, have time for many things that you wouldn't and if I know my Navy men, you can't keep have time for if college life was more com- check on them, not even when they're home!! plex. 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. National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Brainard of Coe College, Cedar Raipds, Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Chicago, lowa, discusses some of the benefits of the small wartime college.



FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLY

body seem to forget that we are engaged in We would like to say "thank you" to the a great war at the present time. Of course

> in human history—that of rebuilding the and sweet milk better than any other. today will be the ones to suffer tomorrow if Thomas Wolfe. Her favorite book, well she world after this war. The young people of there is no solution to this problem. No has none. As to her favorite song, it is "I'll doubt the student body of East Carolina Walk Alone." Teachers college will be the leaders in their communities in a few years. Are we going of being a good friend to everybody, you will to neglect this problem and let tomorrow be find that she was president of the freshman She says, "I just haven't met him yet." She in a political turmoil as it is today, or are we going to concentrate on the matter and work together for the common goal?

solve this problem than by joining the International Relationship club. It is sponsored on the Women's Judiciary this year. by the Carnegie Endowment, from which we receive the best and latest books dealing with national and international topics. We meet every fourth Tuesday night to discuss problems that come up in world affairs. The rebuilding of the world after this war is our Fiction—Almedingen, E. M., Frossie; leading problem. Will you not help us in

ELIZABETH THOMAS. (Acting President)

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

So, here I go . . . , It seems that Lib Morgan and her roomate Betty Jo met two "heavenly bodies in Marine uniform, and it sent 'em straight out o' 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! 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??? He makes campus rounds, even to Cotten. to several of our men in service who keep us "Flooty" ole' guy, ain't he?

Gosh, doesn't Cora get around-Snag, Pot, and now (brace yourself kids) that Walter Tucker. At the present time Walter good-looking piece of a man called Larry is "A. P. O. New York City"—to be precise, Brown. More power to ya, Babe!!

whistle—just Bersha Bob's new howl for country anywhere near Italy. her ole 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!

Wonder how Harry Jarvis (with his little strips) rates with Janice Fairless now that she's been sporting all those "Louies"? However, we were just wondering!

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

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 "flitter" last week yelling that her "little

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 the loves it. She is a grammar grades

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

To the new girls living in Wilson hall-who den'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, blueeyed 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 disagreeding with Of all the good food combinations there

We have before us the greatest problem are in the world Bessie has to like squash says she thought that was a lot of fun. Bessie says her favorite writer is girls. Her greatest ambition is to be a

Among her activities, other than that "Y" her freshman year, and president of did have a "special" boy friend once, when the Wesley Foundation in the summer of she was about eight years old. In describ-1943 and '44. She was on the Wilson house ing him she said, "You couldn't tell if he There is no better way in helping to committee last year, and this year she was were walking or rolling. But he was mighty elected president of Wilson. She is serving sweet." What ever happened to him.

> 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 Where did you get that pin, Amanda? "Veronica" Sharpe, and then Jackie. Now we hear its 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???? Good work, Inez, and congratulations!!!! But what happened to all your paratroopers from last year?

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 any-

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

out of the Wright building in the afternoons, ness, Frances! its just "Bason" and "Mot" blowing it out on those horns. Don't tell me they are work- you had better watch out, because "the ing on a new technique to capture Men!!! walls have ears" and so have I . . . Be see-

Eleanor, the ole' Keyhole Korrespondent hears that you are having trouble telling the toins apart! If anybody sees a cute

certain little sailor. We hear Amanda has

a way with men . . . especially older men!

Bessie has been a member of Poe so-

Bessie is no different from all southern

Bessie has no "special" boy friend now

ciety since her freshman year. She was TECO

ECHO reporter for the Poe society her junior

year. Bessie was president of the student

"Mrs.," and as second choice of an ambition

she says "Old maid school teacher." That is

only second choice remember."

body for six weeks this past summer. She

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 than 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. If you hear any strang noises coming Don't let any co-ed break up your faithful-

Well, gang, my mind is blank now, but Foy Eakes is certainly keeping the mail- ing ya, I know!!!

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Jean Goggin

Once again it's time to pay a brief visit that people write him. His address is Cominformed as to their activities. First on the list is a letter from T/Sgt.

in Italy. So far Walter has 37 missions to . Hoot! Hoot! No, not a train his credit. He writes that he has seen every

> 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 knwn) attended ECTC in 1942. He is now in the navy and is stationed at the naval hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia. * * * *

Home on furlough is Loonis McGlahon. Loonis 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 stationel at Wil- ficers feel the same way. mington, Delaware. He is in the ferry command of the army. Bill has ferried planes are very happy that he can go home and to almost every country in the fighting are to almost every country in the fighting zone. hope that he stays there a long time.

in the South Pacific." W. B. received his family. So it is that I wish for Fodie and commission from Northwestern university. his family much happiness and a Merry W. B. took an active part in dramatics and Christmas together. musical programs while in school here.

Richard Douglas Nelson, S/1c writes Capt. G. E. Martin, USMC (R) from Great Lakes, Illinois, that he finds it Hqts. 1-22, care Postmaster, very lonely there with "no ECTC." He asks San Francisco, California.

pany 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. Hndges:

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 of-

We regret that he is leaving us, but we

I feel that many of Fodie's fine qualities Ens. W. B. Harris is now "somewhere could only come from a nice home and a good

Sincerely, G. E. MARTIN.

Saturday, October

Rocky Mount Alum Visiting Teachers

Presiding at the Mrs. John Haye he afternoon we (ucille Bullock) Spruill (Florence Bond, Mrs. F. I Proctor) and A (Minnie Ross).

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ALUMNI NEWS

Mount Alumni Honor

held in Rocky resday, October 12, were oner at an informal tea

t the guest register was Haves (Pattie Farmer) in the city. those receiving during were Mrs. Tom Hall

decorated with artistic ar- meeting will be in January.

-five guests present indumni, visiting teachers reral faculty members of East Teachers college.

V. V. Westmoreland, the re-

er 17. The long banquet land.

wing officers were elec-

-Miss Bessie Anderson ice-Pres.-Virginia Rouse

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reenville chapter

held its first meeting on clases of this kind. vening, October 6 in the New

the present to help accomplish perience was very favorable.

plans for the year.

Barnhill Reads Paper On Peace Discussion

O. Barnhill read a paper conparton Oaks discus-

which the United Nations the finished structure. Frank contributed some in-

"Table tennis entries will be extended to November 4," Coach Hankb meeting Tuesday, October Coach Hankner feels that this extension will provide more players, read how the proposed plan thus insuring a better tournament.

citing different examples. must be in by November 11. Boys an is by no means complete are urged to sign up as soon as posworking order yet; it is just a sible so teams may be formed.

Elizabeth Thomas, vice-president, ng information toward the dis- took Robert Martin's place as presion the new plan, and several dent when he left to enter the army

Sports Calendar

The men's intramural sports calendar for 1944-45 as outlined by Coach Hankner is as follows:

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Basketball (Schedule I)

entries close January 13 Badminton (singles) entries close February 3

Softball Tennis (singles) Horseshoes (singles)

Roanoke Rapids

A report has been received from Teachers college Roanoke Rapids. Miss Elizabeth were in attendance at Wilder is the secretary and treasurer District Teachers of the chapter for 1944-45. There North Carolina Edu- were seven new members.

Wilmington

At a recent meeting of the ECTC of the high school class- Alumni association of New Hanover members of the Rocky county held Tuesday evening, Octoelected secretary to succeed Miss Blanchard, president ber 10, Miss Azalene Sutherland was welcomed guests | Mary Frances Byrd, now serving with Mrs. Clem Garner, the the American Red Cross overseas. Miss Jean Thomas was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Unger (Elizabeth Noe) who is no longer

After a word of welcome by the lock). Mrs. Edward M. president, Mrs. Hazel Kimery Way, nce Eagles), Miss Wita a report was given on the Alumni Greathouse (Eula day program held at the college early Mrs. William Brake in the summer, by Mrs. A. E. Baggett (Aileen Hunt). The proposed constitution of the local chapter was of punch, cookies and read by Miss Bessie Fay Hunt and was discussed by the group.

The meeting closed with the singtable covered with ing of the college song led by Miss lace cloth. The class- Carol Leigh Humphries. The next

Mrs. R. B. Studebaker

Fisher) of the class of 1936 is teach-

Florine Morris

ent of the Wayne county far from North Carolina this win- members going on a retreat from players, have dissolved. From the far from North Carolina this winter. She is teaching five classes in September 22-24, at Mr. Waldrop's "melting pot" Jesse and James of East Carolina English and is adviser to the junior cottage on the Pamlico sound. Those Parker were selected to head two new class, the bi-monthly newspaper and who attended this retreat were Doro- teams. St. Paul Methodist Eru- the annual in the Calvert County thy Lewis, Eleanor Booth, Margaret Under the same name, Warhawks, lding. on Tuesday eve- High school, Prince Frederick, Mary- Johnston, Bessie Council, Rosa Alice but with a new team, James Parker

out the college "My work is completely engross- dell and Mamie Chandler. ing; I never dreamed that teaching could be so interesting and so much fun!" comments Florine.

Teaches at Carolina

Clem Garner, the alumni sec- at the University of North Carolina ments.

struction were carried on during the on the right foot. four hours daily which the class was Greenville Chapter of East in session. The class set high Teachers College Alumni standards of achievement for future calling Methodist students to the lationship between government-con-

Thirty-seven English teachers observed Miss Barnes at various hours Dorothy Lewis, president of the meeting. McGinnis, the guest speaker, and they reported no evidence of fa- Wesley Foundation, attended a con- Professor Worcester pointed out That's all folks! Cheer up, and report on what had been done tigue or boredom at any time during ference last summer on the shores of that private business men with large above all, don't worry! ng his new duties and what he the day's activities. The students' Lake Geneva, in Wisconsin. Metho- foreign investments tend to be apto do in the future. He asked eactions to the new educational ex- dist Youth gathered there for a week pearsers, since their interests are

versity.

Table Tennis Entries

Close November 4

rk to keep the peace of the All intramural basketball entries

the members expressed opinions of last quarter.

entries close November 11 in the Federal agencies and case work

WINTER QUARTER entries close January 6 Basketball (Schedule II) Bowling (individual) entries close February 3 Table Tennis (singles)

SPRING QUARTER

entries close April 14 entries close April 7 entrise close April 14 entries close April 28 Track and Field Athletics.

Reprinted from the November issue of Esquire. "We made it"

Mrs. R. B. Studebaker (Ethelyne WCSEY TOURGATION ing the eighth grade in Carroboro, Begins Year's Work

The Wesley Foundation began its hawks, Mustangs and Thunderbolts, Florine Morris, a 1944 graduate, is year's work by most of the council because of a shortage of full-time cepted a Mustang pass on mid-stripe Lancaster, Jessie Earp, Lorraine will take the field with running mates

On September 28, the freshmen from Cotten and Fleming halls were will have strong support from Tripp, entertained at the Center, and on September 29 those from Jarvis and Miss Frances Barnes, a teacher of Wilson were entertained. Songs English in Leaksville high school, were sung and games were played, taught a three weeks demonstration led by Rosa Alice Lancaster. Memcourse of High School Senior English bers of the council served refresh-

> Chapel Hill and other towns in the respective dormitories and went with state were enrolled in this English them to Sunday school. Once again Arguing for competitive business course. All phases of English in- students of ECTC were started off in keeping peace, Dean A. Worces-

Autumn leaves fell on the campus Baton Rouge, La., discussed the refirst Bib Party of the college year, trolled international economy and inat Jarvis Memorial Church, from ternational peace at a recent campus

of leadership, training inspiration, threatened by war. Competitive Miss Barnes received her A. B. in Christian fellowship, and cooperative business is patriotic, he said; thus it om Garner, the alumni sec- English at ECTC in 1937. She got living. These 840 Methodists made causes less international friction than was present and outlined her M. A. in 1943 at Columbia uni-Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Social Workers Are In Great Demand Morgantown, W. Va .- (ACP) - ternational power strong enough to

We could have placed five or six settle such a dispute. Only in a times as many students in public wel- workable international government International Rela- have signed up to participate and fare positions this year as we did," would such a system be advantage-Department of Social Work, West ment, he concluded, state-controlled Virginia university. He continued by economy would be likely to increase saying, "Never has there been such the chances for war. an unprecedented demand for professionally prepared social workers. Social workers are wanted as staff positions in war relocation promembers in medical and psychiatric grams.' departments of our Army, Navy, and public welfare, as interviewers United States Employment Service Offices, as counsellors for housing workers, by war agencies, etc."

Dr. Sunley added, "In recent months several new areas of social work have devolped. Some of the most interesting of these have included counseling positions in industry, social case work positions labor unions, case work jobs in department stores, counseling positions

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Over Mustangs In Opener

In the closing minutes of the game Captain James Parker, intercepted a pass in his own end zone and dashed 100 yards to pay dirt to give his Warhawks a 14-7 defeat over the Mustangs in the opening game in the

started with a bang and became anybody's game.

Second Quarter

A new intramural touch football league has been set-up. The War-

Because of the present unforunate For Sponge Cakes Jesse Parker's new Mustang team Ferrell, Posey, Harper, Cherry, Bon-

this summer from June 14-30.

Eleven high school seniors from classes as you could possibly hope to ter, Jr., assistant professor of economics, Louisiana State university, mediately.

> The right kind of fruits and foods for those snacks—

"This is but a beginning, new civilian hospitals, as child welfare agencies and new services in the postworkers in our state departments of war period, especially services for our returning veterans, will call for large numbers of well prepared social workers. Rurthermore, here in West projects, as children's workers for Virginia, there are many undevolped juvenile courts, as rehabilitation fields of social work such as medical and psychiatric social works in our mental hospitals and institutions for mental defectives, as recreation leaders in similar and other state institutions ,as psychiatric workers in our public schools, as case workers in our adult probation programs, and as medical social workers in our crippled children's program."

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would tend to increase friction when

one government attempted to over-

charge another, since there is no in-

BAKER'S STUDIO

ession of the Warhawks on the Mustang 25-yard line. Third Quarter

First Quarter

hawk 10-yard line. A few downs line on the Warhawk 35. Jesse hawks and Mustangs, will have six later Jesse intercepted a pass, only Parker ran to his opponents' 25 be- to eight full-time players and games to have one of his passes intercepted fore the quarter ended. by the Warhawks. The Warhawks Fourth Quarter then carried the ball to the Mustang | A run to the 15, a pass to the 1 and 20, where Warren intercepted a pass. two running plays by Tripp and an A quick kick by Jesse Parker put the extra point set the Mustangs tied at in the field of tennis. They are Dr. Warhawks deep in their own terri- 7-7 with the Warhawks early in the Haynes, Dr. Fisher, Dr. Posey and tory, and the quarter ended with the 4th quarter. Kick-off by Jesse Park- Dr. Oppelt. Most any sunny day be-Warhawks on their own 19-yard line. er to James gave the Warhawks the tween the hours of three and five

James Parker faked a kick and ran to mid-field; on the next down he booted and the ball was grounded on the Mustang 6-yard line. Harper passed to Jesse Parker for 40 yards. Next play saw a pass intended for Jesse Parker intercepted by James Parker on the 40-yard line. Jesse Parker a few minutes later duplicated his brother's action carrying the ball back to his own 40. Jackson interwhistle sounded with the ball in pos-

This Collegiate World No Boiling Water

Davis, Sam Strickland, Clifton Cran- Jackson, Crandell, Cutler, Bedding- prevalence of Poliomyelitis (Infantile field, Futrell, Manning, Gray and Paralysis3 it is desirable that we Los Angeles, Cal.—(ACP)—Grand- are transfers from Guilford college. should make a few comments and ma wasted a lot of boiling water on Jesse captains the Mustangs while suggestions as put forth by Dr. ponge cakes, and her results weren't James captins the Warhawks. Both Senter, physician at Roanoke college, as good as if she's used ice water. boys are tall, heavy built and friend-Salem, Va. Dr. Senter stresses the So says Dr. Gladys Stevenson, ly. ECTC sports fans will hear more importance of rest, plenty of it, and assistant profesor of home economics and more about these twins in comat least eight hours a night. long on the Los Angeles campus of the ing intramural football and basketball these same lines, it is important to University of California. Although headlines. avoid overfatigue by the observance nost sponge cake recipes still call of regular hours.

naturally, but not to the extent of iquids at lower temperatures would pride in your interest in small debe in any area in which there have been cases of polio. Try, however, to avoid contamination by flies. If the foregoing precautions are observed we should feel free from worry and concern. If you should happen to feel ill, though, it is advisable to report to the college infirmary, im-

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men's new Intramural Touch Foot- uccessful passes thrown by Tripp a yell and sing a song. ball league Wednesday, October 25. put the ball on the Warhawks' 8-yard ine. Cutler intercepted the next pass Good common sense was shown searching for weak spots in their op- A pass from James Parker to Gran were formed this week. Three-team

ball on their own 15-yard line. An o'clock these gentlemen may be seen end run by Beddingfield who later. on the tennis courts. This reporter wipp, who carried it to the that "life begins at 40." nawks' 5. Captain James Parkon the next play intercepted a in his own end zone and ran for

The referees were Charlton and

Final score 14-7.

tenderst of them all was produced men's shower room. with ice water! Dr. Stevenson sug-

sts the substitution of iced milk, as results are just as good, and food values are increased.

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Sports Views By Neill Posey

women's intramural sports have begun. Programs have been outlined. Play is in early progress. Happy faces of winners are The Warhawks kicked off and took being seen. Fall is here. Football up defense on the Mustang 33. Three and Socker are here. Time to give

Both teams spent the first half and ran the ball to the Mustang 38. when two new touch football teams ponent's defense. The second half netted 23 yards. James Parker ran competition is perhaps better; but the ball around right end to score on two-team competition is better than the following play. The extra point no competition at all, which was rewas good, giving the Warhawks a 7- sulting from the old set-up. No point lead late in the 3rd quarter. team was able to muster up enough Kicked off out of bounds, the ball full time players and forfiets came Jesse Parker kicked off to the War- was brought 10 yards in from the side right and left. The new teams, Warwill be played on time, on the scheduled days and with enough players to make it interesting.

Speaking of experts there are four led to Cutler gained 10 yards, is wondering whether or not the y caught a pass over center and devil himself made their rackets beto the 50. Three pass plays failed cause no wickeder games can be seen rack up any yardage. Then Jesse on the campus. A good game of to the 35 where he fumbled the tennis is a credit to themselves and ut it was picked up by team- brilliant example to support the fact

No truer love ever existed between man and woman than exists inning touchdown. The extra between the Parker twins. Though hey captain different teams they always out-do each other in wishing other success. Whenever one of ne twins wins a football game at the expense of the other, the winner ways runs over to the loser, throughs his arms around him and consoles him for his lost.

The Parker twins Jesse and James,

or boiling or hot water, Dr. Steven- High scoring honors this month go Avoid crowds in public places, on set up an experiment to see if to the administration. The men take tails which mean so much to them. a clean healthy surrounding gives a As the water temperature was man a better out-look on life and enlowered, the cakes increased in size ables him to play better ball. I refer and tenderness, and the largest and to the cleaning and painting of the

> Co-starring with the administration is Coach Hankner. The men's intramural sports programs are successful largely through the efforts of Coach Hankner. Some coaches will organize intramural sports and attend to the many details, but few will work alone, making ready a football field, long after helpers have left. More power to you, Coach Hankner and thanks.

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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 Marshal 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. Hel 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 Gree-Omega Pi fraternity it was decided ley, Colorado, is a graduate of Gregg that an initiation for new members college in Chicago, and has attended be held during the fall quarter of Woodbury college, Los Angeles, Cali- this year and that the fraternity fornia. She is sponsor for the Pi would have one business meeting, one Omege Pi fraternity. This is her social meeting and one program fifth year at ECTC.

Miss Lena Ellis

secretarial science. She received the Bryan and Gretchen Boswell to serve "they" are, but evidently "they" them! Oh, what a lamentable situa-A. B. degree from Bowling Green for one quarter. President Ellen haven't been around much since tion! Business university and the M. A. Riddick appointed several committees Uncle Sam began deleting the ranks degree from Western Kentucky State to serve for the entire year: Pro- of men at ECTC with little, white was no woman hater; he could take the club president, Miriam Averiette, Teachers college. Her majors were gram committee, Elsie West, chair- greeting cards. dramatics and English and her minor man, Vivian Yelverton and Dorothy There are times when the 20-to-1 was in education.

Central Junior college, Decatur, Riddick and Ruby Hudson will look happiness twenty times. Take the 1937 Miss Ellis taught in the East Mewborn and Doris Stevens; Ellen Mississippi; Mississippi State up the records of the candidates for Teachers college; and the Snead Jun- membership in this organization. ior college, Boaz, Alabama. She was The social for fall quarter will be one of ECTC's new and gullible an instructor in business education at a Christmas party that will be held freshmen dashed down the hall at an Mississippi State Teachers college be- in Ragsdale parlor. At this time the energetic pace. fore coming here. She has taught group plans to wrap gifts for two as visiting instructor in the summer underprivileged children and present sessions of Bowling Green Business gifts to members of the fraternity. university where she got her A. B. The gift committee will be composed old hands from down Ragsdale hall

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 Vesper services, Friday night, Oc- (He hadn't gone in yet; he just stood returned, and, among other things,

Miss Lowe has attended special of Life." sessions of summer school at the Rosa Alice Lancaster spoke of the Bowling Green Business university, irst of the essentials-Spiritual Bowling Green, Kentucky. She has food and the keynote of her talk was completed three summers' work to- the "Bread of Life." She said that ward her Doctorate at the University of North Carolina.

as food is our major requirement to live physically, so is food in our Science Club Holds

Mrs. Hales

Mrs. Joyce Hill Hales, of Ayden, N. C., supervises accounting labs, office machines, practice teaching and general business. She received year Mrs. Hales was an assistant raine Davis Friday night, October 13. while she was working for her She said that the water of life is a group discussed reconstruction of The Poe society has helped sponsor masters degree. This year she is a fountain in Heaven which flows regular teacher and an active mem- eternally. It means that Christ is ber of the Pi Omega Pi.

\$87 Contributed To United War Fund

day, October 24, that the students of ECTC had contributed a total of \$87 to the United War Fund. The and conduct. Since our lives are of program, which was sponsored by the continuous influence on the lives of three literary societies, was conducted by Mary Alice Charlton, president of Josphine, with Sally Margaret \$4,500.00; personal service, \$300.00; the Emerson society and Irma Hinnant, president of the Lanier society. Lord's Prayer."

In emphasizing the work done by the Red Cross, the USO and other Sophomore-Senior agencies which will benefit from the Dance December 9 drive, Mary Alice attempted to show why it was so important to make contributions to the United War

many war relief agencies.

gram.



DR. E. R. BROWNING

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At the business meeting of the Pi meeting each quarter.

The acting vice-president, Sara

of Clarine Johnson, chairman, and

programs, "The Spiritual Necessities in front of a firing squad.)

piritual lives. When we "eat of His First Meeting Of Year Works Of Namesake esh 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 Loras important to soul as is water to

the new members some of the club's Their objective for the year is to Miss Annie L. Morton was speaker objectives for the year. t Sunday night vespers October 15. Her topic was "Man's Privilege and Approves Ability to Choose." She said that it this ability to choose which sets an apart from all the rest of creation. It is the strength and Appropriations It was reported at chapel on Tues- 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, made by the budget committee for thers, we must choose the good. Johnson at the piano, sang "The TECOAN, \$5,500.00; TECO ECHO,

The date of the Sophomore-Senior tion, \$300.00; Chi Pi players, \$300.00; dance was set for December 9 at a Forensic club, \$100.00; incidentals, meeting of the sophomore class on \$75.00; three societies, \$150.00 for Fund, which is a consolidated drive October 1. It was also decided that May Day. for money to be distributed among class dues should be one dollar for

each student. A list of new regulations concern- John Charlton, president of the start in the chemistry laboratories at ing admission of students and others class, presided at the meeting. Other Purdue university. From nitro-parato college dances and other college officers of the class are Dorothy fins come ingredients in the Army's social affairs and entertainments was Peebles, vice-president; Sidney Bunn, raincoats, floor wax, camouflage read at the beginning of the pro- treasurer; and Katherine White, sec- paints, solvents, cosmetics, and insecticides. retary.

Browning Department Head Commerce Department Grows The Commerce department was or- shorthand laboratory room, account- Miss Velma Lowe, and Miss Mahl "The Use of Our Club Room" at the unized January 1, 1936. Today it ing room and accounting laboratory is in the largest of the Commerce club.

the small office room under the eaves used for accounting. At that is eaves used for accounting. At that is an associate of the shorthand tudents enrolled in commercial subtime there were only twenty-five course, has two dictaphones, three jects. From 1936 to 1939 the total typewriters with typewriter desks transcribers and one shaving manumber of pupils increased to 587. from the workshop.

the addition of three more class- shorthand courses.

ganized January 1, 1936. Today it ing room and accounting laboratory joined the teaching staff. Miss Mahl is one of the largest departments in room and the room is one of the largest departments in the college. During 1936 there were are to be found in the twenty-five students enrolled in commercial subjects. The present on mercial subjects. The present enrollment of commerce majors is 253. culators, two key-driven calculators, one adding machine, one booking ated in the attic of Austin building machine machine. The attic of Austin building machine machine machine at the present to teach office machines and accounting. The attic of Austin building machine mach cated in the attic of Austin building machine, one mimeograph machine and consisted of two rooms, a long and one mimeograph machine one m and consisted of two rooms, a long and one mimeoscope. The shorthand the present time the staff consists of members get acquainted each stuments and one mimeoscope. The shorthand the present time the staff consists of members get acquainted each stuments and one mimeoscope.

typewriters with typewriter desks transcribers and one shaving ma-made by the manual arts department chine. The newest addition to the There was a slight decrease in 1940. There was a slight decrease in 1940 to a constitution, on a constitution, or a constitution or a constitution, or a constitution or a constitution, or a constitution, or a constitution, or a constitution or a constitution or a constitution, or a constitution or a made by the manual arts department chine. The newest addition to the under the direction of the school department is the Commerce club making the enrollment 465. This decarpenter. The accounting room consisted of two work benches taken club and Pi Omega Pi fraternity. number 314, but in 1942 the enroll-When the department was organ- ment of 676 was almost double that thy Reed, president; Hanora Mew-In the spring of 1940 when the new ized there were only two subjects of 1941. In 1943, 720 students were born, vice-president; Lee Mae Jones, Classroom building was completed taught, typewriting and accounting. enrolled in commerce classes with reasurer; Vivian Bass, secretary; the commerce department was moved At the present time there are twenty- 242 majors in this field. This figure Allie M. Dilday, social chairman and to the basement. The amount of eight courses in the department. constituted approximately 75% of the Nan Little, reporter.

small rooms to four large, well-ven- accounting, office management, short- tending the college. tilated and better-equipped rooms. hand, three courses of office ma- Since 1936 this department has ad-The amount of office space increased chines, the last course to be added to vanced from two teachers in two from one small room, which was used the curriculum, and salesmanship. rooms. From the two courses taught for a classroom and an office, into There are seven courses taught in acthree separate offices. The continued counting, four typewriting courses, in the beginning have grown twentygrowth of the department necessitated three office machine courses and five eight subjects. The twenty-five

room, shorthand lecture room and ment. In 1937 Miss Lena C. Ellis, partments in the South.

eaching space increased from two These courses include tyyewriting, entire enrollment of 928 students at-

typewriters and two accounting work rooms. In these rooms are situated In 1936 there were only two in- benches have been succeeded by one the typing room, office machines structors in the commerce depart- of the most modernly equipped de-

Timid Freshman Concludes ECTC Is Man's Paradise

Jones, acting secretary Elsie West, They say that ECTC is a man's Miss Lena Ellis is instructor in were elected in the absence of Mary paradise. No one seems to know who

Lewis; housecleaning committee Har-Before coming to the College in riet Chestnutt, chairman, Manora doesn't seem to multiply a man's

It seems that on a certain day in a certain building not so long ago

"Oh, gosh," he groaned, "I'm goin to be late and if I'm late I'll have to crub all the old dirty floors. (The way may be credited with this bit of could hear his heart thumping. propaganda.)

that lay before him.

or then-oh, unhappy day! There i_" and not a man among them. Not even dashed into the room-a man! The born in Czechoslovakia. a reasonable facsimile of a man. poor lad perked up. His manly vigor has also taught in high school in Ten- tober 6, was the first in a series of in the door like a criminal standing so did the wolf in him. He over-

out the window? Were they looking and ored? No, no, no-they were look- story.

During the business session the societies.

The Student Cooperative council

approved the following appropriations

Junior class, \$200.00; senior class,

\$1,700.00; social committee, \$400.00;

PIECES O' EIGHT, \$715.00; Student

Cooperative council, \$350.00; Women's

Athletic association, \$200.00; Young

The nitro-paraffin industry had its

Men's Christian association, \$175.00;

Young Woman's Christian associa-

\$75.00; entertainment committee

the school year 1944-45:

vice-president, Virginia Small, told drive on the campus.

blushed and blushed until his ears Ollie." shone like new copper pennies. With Jesse L. Carter was elected to the last seat on the last row, naturally. cancy created by the resignation of Then he heard girls giggling in the Katherine Abernethy.

they knew they weren't giggling at more active program, of which the

"Oh, why was I ever born?" he Yarborough, Elaine Welch, Sue Cot- S C O T T'S D R Y But he made is to the room in thought. "Oh, why doesn't my draft ton, Rebecca Murphy and Alice Sumime—in plenty of time for the fate board come and get me—oh, my gosh, rell joined the club at this meeting. what am I saying! Oh, why was

t the teacher? Were they looking But, as they say, that's another

Poe Society To Study

between the Poe society and the other

get a society room for their special

Austin, Texas-(ACP)-"Czechos-

On Tuesday, October 17, the The Poe Literary society is plan-

Science club began the current year ning to live up to its true name this

with a combined social and business year and study some of the works of

meeting with approximately fifty of its namesake, Edgar Allan Poe.

the one hundred seventy six Science Plans are being made for debates

the club constitution and elected "rush week" for the freshman and

ome new standing committees. The helped with the United War Fund

Debaters To Enter In Tournament

sic club, which met on Thursday, Octhem or leave them-one at a time. of a poem, "Strictly Germ-Proof," But thirty-well, that was just more and the telling by Nell Murphy of than he could take. He blushed and a short, short story, "My Best Beau,

unsteady legs he staggered to the office of vice-president to fill a va-

room. They weren't giggling at him; This year the club plans to have a him, but he didn't know it. He slid participation in the Dixie Leaf Dedown, down in his seat; he felt small- bate tournament in Charlotte will be er than a-well, he felt plenty small. an important part. To this event the Then the bell rang, and everything club hopes to send two teams, one became so quiet one could have heard affimative and one negative.

his heart thumping. In fact one Martha Burton, Helen Rouse, Lala Vaughan, Jesse L. Carter, Christine

Commenting on the many opinions

the Russians.

were thirty females in that room- In the next instant a latecomer the University of Texas, who was circulating about Russia's position

looked-I mean looked over-the most Americans distrust Moscow be-Were those thirty females looking blonde sitting across from him cause they know so very little about

lovakia and the Balkan countries need have no fear of Russian 'imperialism' after this war. The Soviet Union is only interested in friendly relations in Europe and will be busy for the next fifteen or twenty years with reconstruction," says Dr. Edward Micek, associate professor of Slavonic languages at

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Browning Speaks ECTC Chapter To Commerce Club Pi Omega Pi

November 18 was set as the date by Zeta chapter at Colorado State for a formal dance by the Phi Sigma College of Education. The other Pi, honorary professional education faculty members are Miss Lena Ellis fraternity, at the meeting on Octo- and Miss Velma Lowe, honorary

The sponsors chosen for the dance is an active member. are Morris Flow, Erma Hinnant, Jean Scarborough, Mary Alice Cahoon, Deal Elected Adviser Violet Sparks, Jackie DeLylse and Miss Jean McIver Lane, new member To Chi Pi Players of the art department. Several committees were appointed to begin preparation for the dance.

The orchestra has not been selected

Officers of the Phi Sigma Pi are Rachel Brooks, and Patty Simmons Ellis Bedsworth, president; John was appointed to revise the present Johnson, vice-president; John Charl- constitution and to clear up certain ton, secretary; and Sam Strickland,

Livingston Hall at Columbia university, New York City has been Oates were elected costume mistress given back to the College. Once and property mistress, respectively. again fellows will drape out of win-ights will no longer go out at 10:30. Tobody 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.

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The active members are Ruth llen, Gretchen Boswell, Mary Bryan farriet Chestnutt, Clarine Johnson Dorothy Lewis, Manora Mewborn. 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 members, and Mrs. Joyce Hales who

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

A committee including J. L. Brandt. points in order to make possible a efficient and useful organization.

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