

Comedy "Junior Miss" To Be Given Wednesday

Two performances of the New York comedy success, "Junior Miss" will be given in the Austin auditorium on Wednesday, February 2, at 8:00, and in the evening at 10:00. This will be the fourth production presented by the Entertainment committee this year.

The play will be presented by an outstanding Broadway cast and directed in every detail the original production which played 720 times on Broadway. It is directed by Stanley Wolf and produced by the Civic Dramatic Society of New York.

"Junior Miss" is a hilarious comedy about a young American family who find a teen-age girl taking over the home. Her problems, her friends and the friends she brings home all keep the audience in a roar from start to finish.

Find counterparts for the touring company of Patricia Peardon, Joan Newton, and Joan Newton, who played in "Junior Miss" with an exciting though exacting script for the Civic Drama Society's executive staff.

The part of Judy is being played by Eleanor Strafford and the supporting company includes Pat Smith, Eileen Dean, Cynthia Blake, Elva Bessie, Mark Forbes, Elaine Elmore, Gary Strom and Jane McQueen.

The dramatic organization decided to try to produce a play this winter due to lack of time. We hope by getting an early start, we will be able to give an excellent production during the spring quarter.



KATHIE EARL OWEN



MAY BOWEN

Phi Sigma to Give Valentine Dance

This year's Valentine Dance, sponsored by the Phi Sigma Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary language fraternity, will be given in Wright auditorium, February 10. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Cherry Point Air Station band.

The sponsors for the dance are Dorothea Boyette, Katie Earle Owens, Helen Boyette, Mae Bowen, Mary Cameron Dixon and Rebecca Kirkland.

The figure will be composed of the sponsors and the officers of the fraternity, and the chairmen of the various committees.

The chairmen of the various committees are: Josephine Gibson, decorations; Nell Murphy, refreshments; Mary Cameron Dixon, figure; Helen Boyette, bids; Mary Blane Justice, chaperones; and Curtis Butler and Ernest Chesson in charge of checking hats and coats in the lobby.

Eligibility to membership of this chapter is restricted to foreign language majors who have an average of a "2" on foreign language and an average of at least a "3" on other subjects, and who have been enrolled at East Carolina Teachers College for two previous quarters.

One national meeting of Sigma Pi Alpha has been held at East Carolina Teachers College, that being in 1940, the year Prof. Deal was serving as national president. In 1942, Miss Marguarite Austin served as national secretary.

National scholarship awards are given annually for high attainment in languages in each school where a chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha is established.

The seniors entertained the sophomores at a dance in the Wright building Saturday night. The gypsy theme was used.



DOROTHEA BOYETTE



REBECCA KIRKLAND

Dr. Sherwood Eddy Author, Lecturer, Speaks on Russia

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted author, lecturer and world traveler, spoke in Austin auditorium Tuesday on the subject, "Russia, Friend or Foe."

The two great evils in Russia, the speaker pointed out, are her denial of liberty and her total disregard for religion. These may be, he said, offset by her stand for justice and brotherhood of all races.

Russia has broken the world's record of education as nine-tenths of her people can read and write. They have also broken the world's record of public health. The doctors in Russia are paid by the government to keep the people well, so Dr. Eddy believes that America will see day rise to Russia's level of public health.

The people of Russia, especially laborers, vote about five times as much as do Americans. They criticize freely their factories, for they feel that the factories belong as much to them as to anyone else, but they can not criticize their leaders or the set-up of the government. Russia is a friend and will exert her influence for justice and equal brotherhood in generations to come.

Dr. Eddy said there are three groups or classes of Germans with whom we will have to deal after the war. First, the Nazis. Russia will demand the trial of these war criminals who have slaughtered her people. Second, there are militarists. This war, he said, is not a new thing to Germany, for she has been a war-maker for 80 years. The last class he gave the industrialists. It must be certain that they don't build up their industries so that it will be easy for them to switch to war production, Dr. Eddy believes that easy peace means World War 3.

Dr. Eddy remarked that Great Britain needs government help to get back on her feet. Churchill saved Britain and the western civilization but he isn't winning the peace.

In discussing the problem of British control of India, he expressed his opinion that if Churchill tries to hold India after the war against her will, revolution, like that of the thirteen colonies in 1776, will be certain and India will gain her freedom as a result.

As we will be the only country to come out of this war immeasurably rich, Dr. Eddy said it is up to us to see that we don't have another depression. We must provide sixty million jobs for returning service men. He said that we need eight more TVA projects and 12,000,000 more housing units. These will give employment to many.

In conclusion, Dr. Eddy said that the world has gotten away from God. He believes there is no other way to build a lasting peace based on justice, liberty and brotherhood of all unless we get back to God.

MISS GRAHAM IN HOSPITAL

Miss Maria Graham, a teacher in the Math department, is in Duke hospital where she has undergone a very serious operation.

Sixteen Students Graduate at End Of Fall Quarter

Sixteen students graduated at the end of the fall quarter, 1944. With the exception of Miss Helen Wooten, who has expressed a wish to remain at home for the remainder of this year, all of the A. B. graduates are reported employed, as indicated:

Miss Elizabeth Batson, teaching in Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Doris Crosby, teaching in Bullock's school, Wilson County, N. C.; Miss Marie Darden, teaching in Snow Hill, N. C.; Miss Margaret Gerock, teaching in Carolina Beach, N. C.; Mrs. Jessie B. Gooden, teaching in Clarkton, N. C.; Miss Sylvia Greene, teaching in Erwin, N. C.

Miss Louise Holloman, teaching in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Miss Ronald Lee, teaching in Dunn, N. C.; Miss Alene McLamb, assistant dietitian in Rex hospital, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Charlotte Matthews, teaching in Jonesboro, N. C.; Miss Myrtle C. Price, teaching in Elizabeth City, N. C.; Miss Ruth E. Roach, teaching in Alliance, N. C.; Miss Reba G. Sanderson, teaching in Beulaville, N. C.; Miss Laura Marie Walker, teaching in Elizabeth City, N. C.; Miss Alice Wiggins, assistant dietitian in DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Daughters, Sons Hold Meeting

The Alumni Daughters and Sons held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 30. Quiz program was conducted by Dola Hoffer in which Pearl Arnold, Marjorie Jones, and Ethel Rouse were the contestants. Marjorie Jones answered the most questions correctly.

Commerce Club Memorials For Tom Williams

The Commerce club held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 23, 1945, in the club room. Instead of the business meeting, the meeting was in the form of a memorial service for Thomas Clay Williams, a former member of the club, who died suddenly Sunday, January 14, 1945.

Wilmar Kearney was the first speaker and she told about some of Tom's achievements in life. Eleanor Harrison emphasized the fact that "Tom was a friend—a friend to all." She closed with Shelley's great lines, "His soul like a star beams from the abode where the eternal are."

Dr. E. R. Browning spoke on how much Tom would be missed in the Commerce department and the club itself.

Mary Young Bass told several traits of Tom's that would help her and all of us in later life. She summed his life up in the lines from Walt Whitman's poem to Abraham Lincoln.

Special Service Held in Memory Of Tom Williams

A special service in memory of Tom Williams was held in chapel Tuesday with representative fellow students and faculty members expressing their appreciation of Williams' life and work on the campus.

Acting President H. J. McGinnis read a passage of Scripture and led in a prayer. For special music at the conclusion of the service, Mr. Charles Fisher of the music faculty, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Jean Goggin, an associate editor of the TECO ECHO, talked of his careful and patient work with his staff, as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, and showed how constructively he worked to make a better paper and a better college.

Neil Posey described Tom as a "happy man"—one who got much pleasure out of little things and was known by his fellow students as a "good sport."

Dr. Lucile Turner, head of the English department and one of Tom's major advisors, said of Tom that though he had not legally reached his maturity, he joined many of the best qualities of maturity to the best of youth.

"He had a gift for companionship," she said. "He was never condescending toward children and never either servile or hostile to ward older people. Therefore, he knew the blessedness of service and the value of inspiration, as well as the joys of companionship." She referred to the fact that his last words to her had been "Thank you," and said that they were suggestive of his appreciative attitude toward those with whom he was associated—fellow students, teachers, other friends, and family.

Dr. E. R. Browning, major adviser in commerce, spoke of Tom's good work in his classes, but said that this was not however, his greatest contribution to the campus.

"Tom had," he said, "an innate sense of right and wrong, a rare ability to distinguish the important from the unimportant."

"He will ever be an influence for good on this campus," he said in closing.

Mona Paulee of Opera Is Presented In Concert

Mona Paulee, new mezzo-soprano from the Metropolitan Opera association, appeared in concert last night in the Wright auditorium under the auspices of the Entertainment committee. This proved to be the outstanding musical event of the winter.

Miss Paulee is the winner of a contract at the Metropolitan Opera House through her triumph in the famous Auditions of the Air. She brings to the concert and opera stage one of the loveliest and most perfectly cast voices to be heard in recent years. Her rich, low voice has an excellent quality of warmth and appeal.

She began her career by winning first prize on "Talent Night" in a Pacific coast movie house. Many engagements followed that led to her being chosen out of 700 aspirants for the Auditions of the Air. Since then she has captivated her concert audiences from coast to coast by the magnetic appeal of interpretation, as well as by her glowing voice and charming personality.

It has been said that Miss Paulee is a new Carmen. She uses her voice with a fine sense of contrasting tone, able control, a satisfying habit of maintaining a tonal line, and a considerable amount of mature and discriminating interpretative skill.

Accompanied by Mr. Stevenson Barrett at the piano, Miss Paulee sang the following selections: Dido's Lament, from "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell; Se Florindo e fedele by Scarlatti; Naequi all' affranno, from "La Cenerentola" by Rossini; Im Herbst by Franz; Der Schmier by Brahms; Zue Ruh, Zur Ruh by Wolf; Der Ton by Marx; Aria, from "Risurrezione" by Franco Alfano; Le Temps de Lilas by Chausson; Les Papillons by Chausson; Automne by Faure; Habanera, from "Carmen" by Bizet; Velvet Shoes by Randall Thompson; Gossip by Victor Young; To the Water Lily by Grieg; He's the Lily of the Valley, arr. by Arms Fisher; and God's Time by John Sacco.

Mr. Barrett played the following selections: Tambourin by Rameau-Godowsky; Nocturne by Liszt; and Capriccio in F Minor by Dohnanyi.

Etheridge, Fisher Give Recital

Miss Eleanor Etheridge pianist, and Mr. Charles Fisher, baritone, gave a recital in Wright auditorium on Thursday night, January 25.

Miss Etheridge's selections included: Etude, op. 62, No. 2 by Chopin; Etude, op. 10, No. 12 by Chopin; and Ballade, op. 52 by Chopin; Prelude, op. 26 by Rachmaninoff; Pastorelle by Paulene; Fairy Tale, op. 20, No. 1 by Medtner; Reflects dans l'eau by Debussy and Craconienne Fantastique by Paderewski.

Mr. Fisher's selections included: Aria from Radamisto by Handel and Vittoria Micoene by Carissimi; Le Miroir by Ferrani; My Phantom Double by Schubert; Zereignung by Strauss; Miranda by Ilageman; Ma the Marden by Carpenter and The Bird of The Wilderness by Horsemann.

Mr. Fisher was accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Fisher.

Writers' Club Seeks Members In March Drive

The Writers' club will devote the meeting of March 20 to selecting new members. All students interested in writing and in discussing their literary output with other students of similar tastes and ambitions are cordially invited to try out for membership. Those who wish to join the club are asked to submit samples of their writing: a short story, an essay, a news article, a poem—any type of selection will be acceptable.

The present members of the club will read the papers submitted and will elect as new members those whose work seems to them to show promise.

The Writers' club was organized during the fall quarter by a group of students who wished to meet together and discuss their own writings. Myrtle Price, Catherine Sprinkle, Jimmy Warren, and Curtis Butler were the charter members. Later tryouts were held; and Martha Strawn, Joy Flanagan, and Amanda Etheridge were invited to join the club. Several delightfully informal meetings have been held during the school year. The club has made a good beginning, and it is hoped that a number of students will be interested in joining.

The following suggestions should be read carefully by students who wish to submit manuscripts for consideration:

1. The tryout may be a selection, or a group of selections, of any kind.
2. It should be written or typed neatly on paper measuring 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches.
3. The name of the writer should be placed in an envelope and clipped to the manuscript; no signature should appear on the paper itself.
4. The tryout should be submitted to Miss Mary H. Greene, sponsor of the club, by noon of February 20.

Manuscripts will be returned to the writers, and new members will be notified promptly of their election.

Letter Received From Lt. Mallard

An interesting letter from Lt. Walter Mallard, who is a prisoner of war, was received a few days ago by a member of the faculty. Walter reported that he is in a cold climate, near the Baltic, and that on November 4, when the letter was written, the weather was steadily growing more severe. He also said that Wilbur Brown of Greenville, former student at ECTC, is in the same camp and that the two see each other often and discuss old times at the college together. "A Teco Echo from Miss Graham would be heaven," said Walter. He asked to be remembered to his friends among students and faculty and explained that it is impossible for him to write often.

Lt. Mallard is a graduate of the college. He was reported missing soon after reporting for duty as an aviator in the European theatre of operations. Later his family received word that he is a prisoner of war. His sister, Lura Delle Mallard, is now a student at ECTC.

Forensic Club Plans Program

The Jarvis Forensic club met on January 25 and made plans for participation in a college radio program. Amanda Etheridge, Elsie West, Jessie Carter, and Curtis Butler were elected to take part on the program, which will consist of talks on such subjects as "How My Hometown Has Changed" and "Community Playgrounds."

The regular program for the meeting, a debate on the national debate questions, was postponed until next time.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Tom Williams wish to express their sincere appreciation to the students and faculty for their recent kindness.

Poe Society To Give Dance

The Poe Society held a call-meeting Thursday night, January 25 for the purpose of making plans for the dance to be given on February 17.

The committees that were appointed are as follows: Figure: Margaret Person, Martha Moseley. Chaperone: Mary Blane Justis. Decorations: Frances Ratcliff, Bernice Godley, Martha Strawn, Emily Greene, Marielle Riddick, Elgia Scott. Refreshments: Mary Windley, Vivian Bass. Orchestra: Margaret Nunn. Invitations: Dorothy J. Creech. Properties: Leona Sasser.

President's Ball Tomorrow Night

The annual President's Ball will be held in the Wright building Saturday, February 3rd at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited, and the college girls and servicemen will be admitted without charge.

Music will be furnished by the 9th Wing band from Cherry Point.

Sherwood Eddy Speaks on Russia In Chapel

Sherwood Eddy, famous lecturer, author and world traveler, spoke in chapel on Tuesday, January 23.

Mr. Eddy stressed Russia's importance in building a just and lasting peace after the war. He maintained that Russia, though a staunch advocate of justice and brotherhood, does not practice the principles of religion and liberty as does the United States.

Although it is difficult to understand our ally, Russia, we must do so if we expect to win the peace.

844 Enrolled Winter Quarter

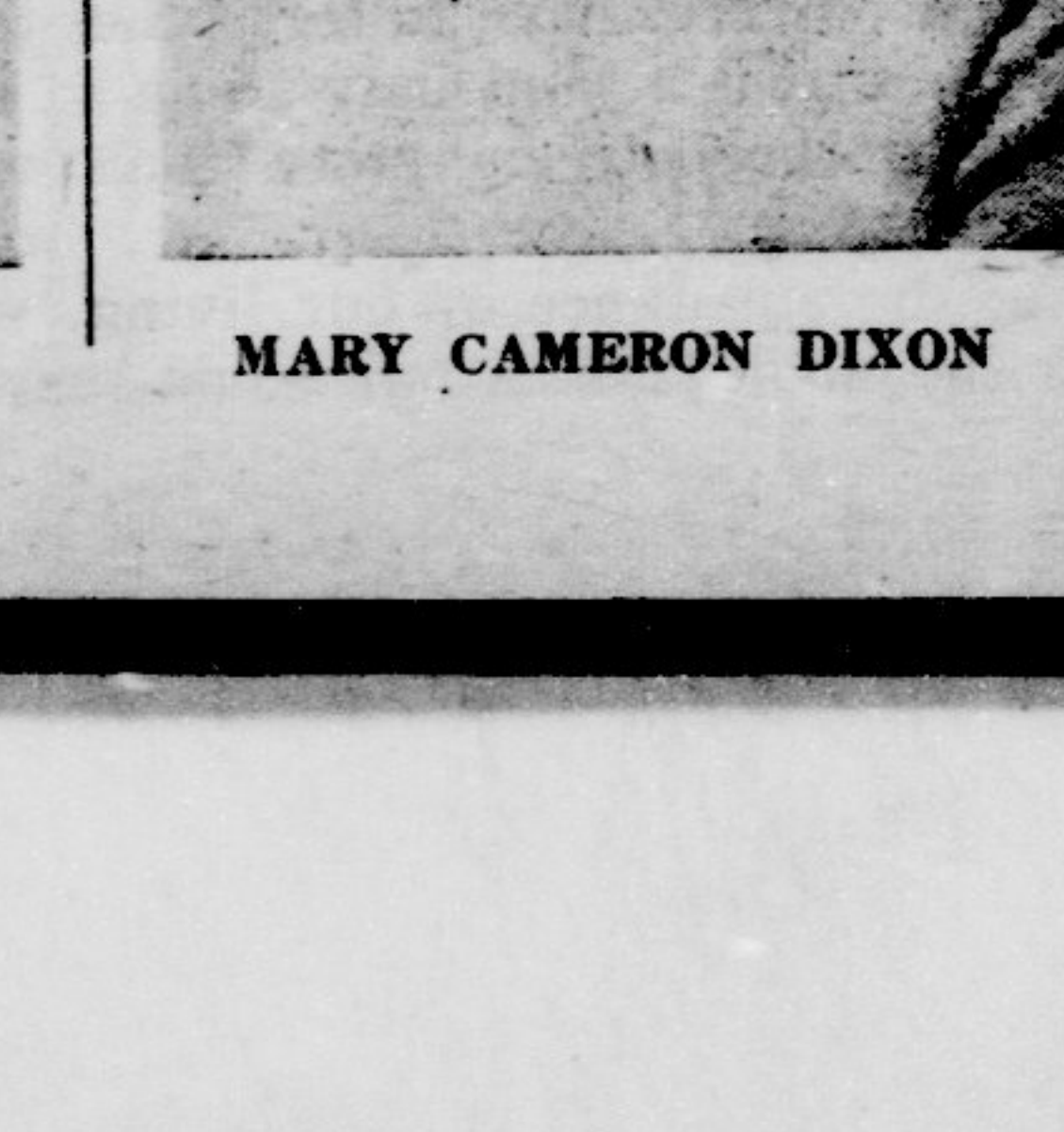
The total enrollment for this quarter is 844. Of this number 52 are boys and 792 are girls.

There are 287 freshmen, 198 sophomores, 165 juniors, 159 seniors, 23 unclassified, 11 special and 1 graduate.

Among these students, 110 are primary majors, 87 are grammar grade majors and 657 are high school majors.



MARY CAMERON DIXON



HELEN BOYETTE

Student Entertainments Offer Opportunity For Improvement

Students should consider it a privilege to be able to attend the numerous entertainments given by noted people brought to this campus.

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 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 enjoy them.

From now on students, let's start having an all-out attendance at the major entertainments sponsored by the Entertainment committee.

MAA Is Becoming Popular Organization

The MAA is now a flourishing campus organization, which seemed to spring from nowhere. The male students are entirely responsible for the forming of this organization. Starting from scratch, the boys drew up the constitution first and then proceeded to organize and elect officers.

Next came the problem of finances. The budget committee could not appropriate any money for the association. The members of the MAA then started collecting donations from the students and faculty members and also charging outsiders for admittance to the basketball games. This is gradually putting the organization on a financial basis.

Our school will be judged by the initiative and sportsmanship which our boys will show while visiting other schools. Of course, this will be of the highest caliber. The boys are doing their utmost to make the MAA a credit to the school as well as to themselves. Let's all do our bit by supporting them to the limit and thus bring inter-collegiate sports back to ECTC.

"All Work, No Play" Is Offset By Clubs

How many times have we said, "I can't go to the meeting this time, but I will go next time." And then the next meeting comes and we say the same thing. We really don't understand why there are clubs. They aren't organized to make

us do a little more work, but are here on the campus to offer extra activities other than books. In the clubs we learn interesting things and hear speakers from all fields of life that would not enter our lives if this college did not think clubs important. Everyone can belong to a club. Why not join the clubs you would be most interested in and really contribute something? You will find they are fun and interesting and before long they will become a part of your college work that you consider very necessary.

Aggressive Aggie

By Jean Hull

Why the long face, Aggie? If you want to get a load off your chest, I'll try to be a good listener.

So it's roommate trouble you're having? Naturally the fault lies with your roommate. All you did was try to carry on a friendly conversation with her. Of course, the fact that she was trying to listen to her favorite radio program is unimportant.

You had so many interesting things to tell her—a cat entered the chemistry lab this afternoon, Professor Snuzzle awoke you out of a four-star dream by sneezing too loudly, and you think you will wash your hair tonight instead of waiting until Saturday.

Aggie, it so happens that to you musical programs are nothing more than an accompaniment conversation. However, your roommate, strange as it may seem to you, thoroughly enjoys good music and derives a great deal of benefit from it.

Can you really blame her for jumping on you with all fours when, just as she is listening to the opening bars of her favorite classic, you barge in, intent upon wagging your tongue all afternoon? Her pointing out of all the "nice" places you could go didn't phase you. You merely rattled blissfully on while your poor roommate fought desperately to control herself. She fought a losing battle. Finally her self-control gave way, and she hurled in your direction a barrage of fiery words. You fled the room, wounded by this sudden onslaught.

Now here you sit, feeling very sorry for yourself, because you have been so grossly mistreated. Well, I'm afraid I can't be very sympathetic, Aggie. If you had been a little more thoughtful, you wouldn't be taking up space on the doorstep while you pouted.

Go smoke the peace pipe with your roommate, Aggie. Then swear never again to be so rude and thoughtless. She really isn't so hard to get along with. Meet her half way!

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

If you see Tommie Averette walking around Jarvis with a shorthand pad don't get excited, she really isn't studying — she's just trying to compose another letter to that certain guy named Don!!!

Say, Slack—that was a mighty cute Lt. you were with last Sunday night!!! Now don't tell us that he was your brother!!!

If any of you stay around Grace Wilkins very long you will hear Dick-blab, blab, blab . . . Dick, blab—Oh, Grace, don't you ever get tired of talking about him???

Yes, gals, in case you are wondering why "Fish" is completely out of this world—it is none other than—Troy is home from overseas—so now, who wouldn't be!!!!???

By the way Jackie and Frances—did Chocolate and Vanilla ever show up???

Ellis Bedsworth, don't you ever get tired of sitting around Fleming hall parlor???

Beverly, aren't you ever going to make up your mind???

Yep, all you guys, Flossie Clark "ain't" engaged "no" longer — and — gosh, boys, she's a mighty cute little gal to be on the loose!!!

Well, it seems that while Lota was unable to date Archy, he was well entertained by Jean and Singie. What do you think of this, Lota???

It was certainly good to see our old coeds, Teet and Fish, at the dance. It seems that Fish and Florence have up quite a case. Good work, Florence.

Myra certainly looked mighty happy this week. It must have been because that man of hers was here.

Ralph is in S. C.! Ralph is coming soon! He is coming in four weeks! Well, Marjorie, do you think you can survive that long???

Collene, how did you train that man of yours so that he would shower you with telegrams???

Amanda, that certainly was a cute Lt. you were with Sunday! We hear that he isn't too old, he isn't too young, but he is just right!!!!

D. J., you needn't try to be like Amanda



And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

and get you a Lt. too!!! Remember the South Pacific.

We hear that Johnnie Averitte is mighty excited over a certain little soldier named Charlie who is coming home on furlough.

It seems that the girls in Cotten can't even come over to Jarvis to spend the night without bringing that certain someone's picture to keep them company. How about it Dot???

Beth, why is it that you had to make such a rush trip home last week???

Jack Johnson, can't you get to Ragsdale without stopping by Fleming to chat with Louise or is it the influence that Ellis, John, and Beverly have on you!!!

It looks like Violet Sparks now has two co-eds on the run. Will Leslie McKay and Norlbert still be friends???

Has Ernest Chessom been taking the "medicine" which the girls at his table lovingly gave him???

Susie, aren't you afraid that you will go bankrupt if you don't stop buying so many birthday cakes???

Well, Sarah, we hear that you have finally settled down to one man with a wedding band. Congratulations!!!

Dixie Sugg, we hear that you and Horace have been having a few complications. Poor Horace. We wonder who will win???

Tribby, please explain your great admiration for Marines . . .

Of Greatness In Teaching

A PRAYER

God, save our land from that unblest sedateness Which arrogates unto itself a greatness Built of the rubble leavings of the past! Now that our star-lit banners stream at last On land, and in the air and on the sea Beyond the reach of doubt, how great are we?

Not that the mightiest armament is ours Will make us great, nor pacts to balance powers. Not the bright treasure guarded under ground. Nor the plump grain with which our fields abound.

Not trade, nor vast domain securely barred Against assault, not cities all unscarred, Not the strong tramp of armies marching back Exultant from victorious attack. Not pride that we are safe, while hallowed lands. Must perish, or find succor at our hands, Not the vain cry blown down the heedless wind

That we alone of nations have not sinned. These are but perishables, crumbled stones Of an old world for which a new atones. Never in these will any searching find The greatness of the nations of mankind.

O grant us, rather, vision of the state Whose citizens in dream and soul are great. Whose ordinances bend with reverent awe Before the categoric moral law. Triumphant in the bitter fight to live, Exalt our spirits grandly to forgive. With matchless power to shackle every foe, Give us the heart of wisdom to forego.

And this above all else vouchsafe—that we, In blood—bought peace, may set our children free From ancient self-delusions, greeds and hates

Whereby the crash of dynasties and states Has written red the chronicles of time. O let our children scale those heights sublime Whither our feet have faltered. Let them see How beautiful a land may come to be When brotherhood is more than word or thought, Being the substance of our living, wrought Into the noblest ends our souls may reach,

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By Freda Caudell

After chasing Ruby around for nearly a week I finally cornered her in the Y Store long enough to gather a few facts about her life.

When God was giving out energy to his people he certainly didn't forget Ruby. She dashes here and there all the time, never being still long enough for a poor reporter to get a decent interview.

Her philosophy of life is "Be what you are, but while you are being that try to be better." Her favorite pastime is eating and when that statement is made, it doesn't overlook anything except brussels sprouts. She likes to dance and swim and is happy when boating and fishing.

Her favorite professor is Dr. Brown-ing. She is a commerce and English major. She is now practicing teaching at the high school. She likes to work with the students. Her comment, "I like people and I like to work with them. I'm happiest when working."

Ruby is a transfer from Mars Hill College. She came to ECTC in January, 1944. While at Mars Hill she was a member of the staff on the college paper, a member of the Business Honor club, and the Women's Athletic association.

Since coming here, Ruby has held a number of offices. This year she is on the



TECO ECHO staff, Devotional vice-president of the BSU, member of Pi Omega Pi honorary fraternity, Student Cooperative council. Ruby likes classical music as well as popular, but her favorite song now is "The Walk Alone."

She says that the best time she has had at ECTC was last summer. With that statement she warns that it isn't a good policy to ride a bike up and down the dorm halls after bed time.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Jean Goggin

Herbert Wilkerson has been promoted from the rank of Lt. (Jg) to that of Lt. in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Mitchell Avery was recently promoted from technical sergeant to 2nd Lt. while serving in the Fifth Army in Italy. His address is: 2nd Lt. Mitchell Avery, 0199108, Co. 2, 36th Inf., APO 91, care of P. M., New York, N. Y.

Cpl. G. W. H. Johnson is a member of the service group commanded by Lt. Col. James M. Sullivan that was recently commended for its part in the air-ground push that has driven the German armies from northern France. Cpl. Johnson is a radio repairman in a Ninth Air Force service squadron.

Sgt. Joseph Edward Hatem has been reported missing in action since Dec. 22, 1944 in the Luxembourg sector. Joseph was attached to the army Engineers. He went overseas in March, 1944, and in November was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

Capt. Floyd Hinton of the Army Air

corps was married to a Florida girl several months ago.

S-Sgt. David R. House writes from New Guinea that the scenery there is very beautiful but it is awful hot and damp. His address is S-Sgt. David House, 14068023, 2nd Photo Charting Squadron, APO 565, care of P. M., San Francisco, Cal.

We have had several requests for addresses and so here are a few:

Pfc. Edward G. Patrick, 34866466, Co. "I," 66th Infantry, APO 369, care P. M., New York, N. Y.

Lt. John E. Jenkins, 01038693, 97th Cm. Bn. (Mtz), Ft. Seward Wood, Md.

Cpl. W. J. Dutash, 35493768, Hq. Co. 216 Med. Bn., APO 412, care P. M., New York, N. Y.

Richard D. Nelson, S 1-c, 067 264-34-96, Great Lakes, Ill.

Lt. (Jg) J. A. Johnson, Navy No. 907 care of FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

O-C Joseph J. Lassiter, 44010697, 27th Co., 3rd STR, Fort Benning, Ga.

Bits of Philosophy

From The Imperial Magazine

Even in the early days of old-fashioned ideas, American working girls had class and zip. When the Industrial Revolution came to America around 1800, cotton mills began operations in New England. Many women were engaged as operatives. They were not such drab and oppressed types as the conventional histories suggest. A recent item in the Slater News (textile publicity) quotes a British visitor to this country just before the War of 1812. He said "The females engaged in manufacturing amount to nearly 5,000. All were clean, neat, and fashionably attired with reticules (handbags) hanging on their arms and calashes (hoods) on their heads. Their general appearance and deportment was such that few British gentlemen in the middle ranks of life need have been ashamed of leading any to a tea party."

That was high praise indeed.

The spread doesn't seem to wait for middle-age anymore.

I never knew a woman to plead a headache when the occasion was one of her own choosing.

A well-made ice cream soda is our idea of one good luncheon dessert, afternoon pick-me-up, or nightcap, yet it almost never occurs to us to buy one, principally because of a silly notion that we ought to act our age.

A benefactor has to be careful when with persons he has helped. Since they feel a slight inferiority, they are on the alert to detect his faults or weaknesses in order to restore their confidence.

This Collegiate World

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

The Duke University doctors have finished experiments with vitamins on a group of students and have reported that the tablets are of no value except in cases of actual need. The Duke doctors fed a group of students a regular diet for a month, slipping vitamin tablets to some and sugar tablets to others.

"No difference in their health was apparent," they reported.

This is a blow at the happiness and contentment of the American pill-loving public. The people like to believe in pills, and no pill in years has taken to their hearts like the vitamin. It may be V for victory with some people, but it is V for vitamins with more.

Just think what a national crisis would be precipitated if there were no vitamin pills. Take the vitamin out of our life and you leave our drug stores with empty shelves. Just think of all those radio vitamin pluggers; it would create mass unemployment. And just think what would happen to Dick Tracy's friend, Vitamin Flintheart; isn't the poor fellow having enough trouble already?—From "Cosmic Rays" in the COE COLLEGE COSMOS.

WAVES training at Smith college received circulars from a tattooing firm offering to "beautify American womanhood with anchors, flags, battleships, crater shells or anti-aircraft guns."

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.

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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.

ALUMNI NEWS

Burlington
On January 8, the ECTC Alumni association held a dinner meeting at the Alhambra Hotel. Following the three-course dinner, the group sang the Alma Mater which was led by Helen Stone. Miss Ella Outland, the chapter president, spoke briefly and an informal discussion followed.

Miss Outland then presented Baxter Hamilton, who on behalf of the group presented Mrs. James L. Whitfield, December bride, with china in her chosen pattern. The meeting adjourned to meet in February with Miss Viola Jones, Roberta Patterson and Jack Curtis as hostesses.

Charlotte
The Charlotte chapter of ECTC alumni met Tuesday, January 16, with Mrs. A. S. Bynum (Emma) as hostess. The president, Mrs. H. J. Sessall (Rosalyn Satterwhite), presided.

The chapter voted to send a telegram to Senator Blythe, urging the approval of the college budget. Later refreshments were served.

Trustees members were present, including one new member, (Mrs. W. L. Hannon), the former Miss Ruby Dougherty. Others were Mrs. Bynum, Mrs. Steagall, Mrs. L. R. Carrington (Shirley Miller), Mrs. J. B. Davis (Evelyn Terry), Mrs. R. A. Hand (Pearl Daniels), Miss Lucy Hacks, Mrs. Ruth Pierce Laney, Mrs. E. L. Mosey (Agnes Lloyd), Mrs. J. E. Piper (Helen Lewis), Mrs. T. E. Brantley (Bernedine Sumrell), Mrs. L. W. Rogers (Nancy Brantley) and Mrs. Irving Sawyer (Glenora Morgan).

Goldboro
The capital improvements program of East Carolina Teachers College was reviewed and discussed at the January meeting of the Goldboro chapter of the ECTC Alumni association, held Monday evening.

Miss Bessie Anderson, president of the chapter, is in charge of the program and cited as outstanding capital improvements urgently needed by the college, a student union, health and physical education building, conversion of Ragdale Hall for increased occupancy of boys, a new gymnasium, and a dormitory for women teachers.

Acknowledgement of the chapter's

donation to the Christenbury Memorial Trophy was read from the college by Mrs. T. Frank Jones, chapter secretary.

Hostesses for the meeting were Misses Mabel Williams, Evelyn Thompson, Audrey Stanley and Virginia O'Berry.

Weddings
Wedding bells have been ringing for East Carolina Teachers College alumnae. Here are some of the girls who have recently married.

Annie Laura Wilkerson of Burlington and Bailey, married James L. Whitfield of Greenville and Fort Bragg. Annie Laura will continue teaching in Burlington.

Mary Linelle Clark of Grimesland, N. C., became the bride of M-T Sgt. Cecil Clayton Warren of Cumby, Texas, and Greenville Marine Air base. They will live in Grimesland where Linelle is teaching.

Julia Branch of Enfield, married Alton W. Anderson, also of Enfield. They will make their home in Portsmouth, Va.

Mary Wood Koonce, of Hertford, became the bride of Lt. Ralph McElhenny Wallace, USNR, of Madison, Indiana. They will make their home in Florida.

Joyce Taylor Williamson, of Lumberton, married Sgt. Roy Joseph Penley, USAAF of Kingsport, Tenn.

Hattie Lou Cannon of Winterville, and Charles Leland Schneider, U. S. Navy, of Yankeetown, Florida, were married. They will reside at 1326 Ridge Place, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Nina Hope Cook of Lenoir and Lt. Henry Hulen Welsh of Timberlake, N. C., were united in marriage. They will be at home in Dyersburg, Tenn., where Lt. Welsh is stationed.

Margaret White Byrum of Edenton married John Mercer of New Wilmington, Pa. Mrs. Mercer is making her home for the present in Edenton.

Edna Ogburn of Olivia and Angier, and Sgt. Ernest B. Parry of Fort Bragg were united in marriage.

Mae Gilliam, of Louisburg and Greenville, was married to John Ashe Parrish also of Louisburg. Mrs. Parrish is still teaching at ECTC.

Marjorie Rebecca Griffin became the bride of James Dillard Riddick of Como.

Tripp Elected President of MAA

At the first business meeting of the newly formed MAA, the organization elected its officers for the current year. The four major offices were filled as follows: president, Stuart Tripp; vice-president, Jesse Parker; secretary, James Parker; and treasurer, Otis Peele. Dr. DeLoach and Dr. Beecher Flanagan were elected advisers.

The association saw the need for two new offices; therefore these two new offices were created by two amendments to the association's constitution. Neill Posey was elected publicity secretary and Truman Cherry was elected assistant treasurer.

Ben Dees will fill the office of representative to the TECO ECHO, while Jack Johnson will fill the office of representative to the TECOAN.

At a short meeting of the Varsity basketball team William Harper was made official manager of the Pirates, a job which he had been successfully doing.

Dot Peele, Reba Brown Penny Smith, Lib Upchurch, Polly Lucy Winston, and Mary Barden Taylor.

The volley ball tournament which began at the class of fall quarter has been finished this quarter. From the regular play and from the activity during the tournament the varsity has been chosen as follows: Jean Roundtree, Jerry Burns, Nell Murphy, Rebecca Murphy, Penny Smith, Dot Peele, Maxine Stallings, Lib Upchurch, Winnie Herring, Margaret Hall and Mattie Parker.

Square Dance Club
The Square Dance club which was organized last quarter by Miss Nell Stallings and which meets every two weeks will meet Friday, January 19, in the campus building at 7:00 p.m. This is the first meeting of the winter quarter and everyone is urged to attend this meeting and all others who want to learn the basic square dance steps and to call sets. Do you like to dance? Have you ever tried square dancing? Come Friday night and dance. We are sure you'll like it muchissimo!

WAA Cabinet
In order to refresh your memories the cabinet for the Women's Athletic Association is listed below. The cabinet has had some changes made since the beginning of this school year due to various reasons, and the revised list is: Dot Peele, president; Doris Frank, vice-president; Doris Stevens, secretary; Elsie Corbett, Teocoa representative; Heads of Sports—Polly Taylor, field hockey; Faye Jessup, bicycles; Mary Holt, volley ball; Jean Matthews, hiking; Ann Woody, soccer; Rita Dawson, archery; Mary Barden Taylor, softball; Becky Murphy, individual sports; Penny Smith, tennis; Jean Scarborough, point system; Peggy Honeycutt basketball; Miriam Averette, head of Jarvis hall; Lib Upchurch, head of Fleming hall; Betty Joyce Kinlaw, head of Cotten hall; and Dot Harris, bowling.

Marines Take Two Of Three-Game Series

In a three-game series the Greenville Marines defeated the Pirates two out of three times. The Pirates took the first game by the score of 30-26, but dropped the next two by the scores of 34-26 and 38-31. As can be seen by the score, the play was close and the games were hotly contested. Games were played on the 20, 22, and 23 of the month of January.

In individual scoring both teams had contenders for high scorer in the three games. Each man on both teams scored about the same number of points, which give evidence of how well rounded the teams were. These games were played as pre-season warm up games. It is thought that the two teams will later meet to renew their rivalry.

and gained on the Marine five. ECTC came within two points of the visitors; then the visitors pulled away slightly. The final whistle blew before the Pirate five completed their last minute scoring spree.

O'Rourke, the high scorer for the game, sank 15 baskets for a total of 21 points. James and Jesse Parker got 12 and 10 respectively for the Pirate five.

Other scorers were as follows: Bob Lee 7, John Charlton and Snag Clark 2 each; Marines, Silver 8, Grasier 4, Ludy and Coleman 2 each.

Northwestern Prof Finds Sixth Sense

by Associated Collegiate Press

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ACP)—Contrary to the popular belief that humans have only five senses, they are known to have at least 11 and possibly 13, Dr. Robert H. Seashore, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, said recently.

Addressing the Northwestern chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research organization, on "Experimental Analysis of Human Abilities", Seashore said that there is no single sense of touch, but rather there are four such senses.

"There are senses of pressure, cold, warmth and pain, each of which is distinctly separate and incapable of producing one of the other three sensations," he said. "In addition to these are the senses of vision, hearing, smell, taste, kinesthesia or muscular sense, equilibrium, and the internal organic sense, which transmits sensations such as hunger, thirst, and sex."

Discussing human abilities involving these senses, Seashore said that recent experiments indicate that many abilities hitherto commonly believed to be solely inherited, can be developed.

"In the field of music, for example, it has been discovered that in taste of pitch discrimination, individuals in the lowest 25 per cent of a group usually can be trained until they are in the highest 5 per cent," he said. He added, however, that training often must be individualized, and added that experiments have yet to be conducted with many of the human abilities.

"Recent experiments indicate that some abilities can be developed faster and to larger extent than others," he said. "For example, some abilities, such as reading comprehension,

Bits Of Philosophy

From The Imperial Magazine

This war is the most destructive in the history of the world but it has its constructive side.

The millions of our men who are in the services are "seeing the world" and when the survivors return, they will have an outlook, perspective, and philosophy that will be new.

What new trend their knowledge and thought will introduce no one can say for sure but we can guess.

For the first time in their lives these young men have been eating the best food, wearing quality clothes, observing regular hours, accepting discipline, and associating with men of unusual background and education.

It seems likely that they will acquire habits and standards that will be retained. They will want better living quarters, clothes, food, household goods, automobiles, and other things that contribute to an attractive life.

Many have acquired education and skill from schools and training courses which will fit them for better jobs than they had before. Many will become first-class executives, accustomed to handling large groups of men. Some who entered as privates will be mustered out as captains and majors, able to assume far more responsible duties than they had when they left home.

Never before has there been such a migration around the globe. American men and women have not only seen America but they have traveled the seven seas and know more about geography than those of us at home ever will know.

It seems certain, therefore, that enormous changes will follow the peace. And it also seems certain that many of these changes will be for the better.

For twenty years F. R. Webber has been writing and publishing a four-page leaflet about church art.

Bi-monthly, Webber tells the world that shoddy, flimsy, dishonest, cheap construction is not only distasteful to honest men but to God as well. He berates building committees who make deals with inexperienced architects, chiselers, contractors, and dealers in fake fittings.

He contends that the smallest church can be a thing of beauty and a joy forever, if building committees will take the trouble to look around

and seek expert advice. But, no. Nine times out of ten they think they know more than Sir Christopher Wren. Their idea is to build a church around a gym and cafeteria, with fake steeple and trusses, and sham organ pipes.

Stroll or drive through the church district of any town and weep at the ugliness you encounter. Piles of formless stone and brick rest on inadequate sites.

Here is a paragraph of advice from Webber: "A church is erected to the glory of God, and it follows that it must be done as well as our means permit. If our funds do not permit a well-built church seating 350, it is better to build one seating only 275. If we cannot pay for a church with a tower, it is well to build a church without a tower. The amount saved in either case will mean all the difference between a flimsy church and a well-built one."

Anyone with artistic or religious sense who goes to church or gives to a church should make his voice heard when a new church building is contemplated.

The soundest asset any man can have is the earning power of his hands and brains.

Give us a clean city and we'll put up with a moderate amount of political corruption.

At crowded counters and restaurants the customers who slow up business by deliberate motions and inefficient fumbling are a pain in the neck.

Just at the moment when, by artful management, a woman has her husband convinced that she is the sweetest and loveliest creature in the world, she breaks the spell by reminding him that he promised her a new wardrobe, and then he realizes he's been trapped once more.

Some salesmen are paid as much as fifty per cent to persuade you to part with your money.

Dagwood and Blondie Bumstead never seem to have any budgetary squabbles; otherwise their life as questioned by Chick Young is quite human.

usually require months before improvement is significant, whereas others, such as pitch discrimination, might require only five to ten hours.

Results of this type of experiments will enable vocational counselors to tell an individual more accurately which vocational abilities he can develop most easily and how much time and expense will probably be required, he said.

Analyzing tests for vocational guidance, Seashore said that the most useful yet discovered are test of vocational interests and intelligence, but that interest tests do not necessarily indicate ability, and intelligence tests do not indicate which voca-

tion is most suitable of those requiring equal degrees of intelligence. "No group of vocational aptitude tests has yet been discovered that can be used successfully for all individuals, nor is there much evidence that individuals must always have certain characteristics in order to succeed in any given vocation. Instead there are many different ways of succeeding in most occupations, and training in these alternative work methods can compensate for apparent deficiencies."

The only dark spot in the growing success of the ECTC Varsity basketball team is that they have no coach. Stuart Tripp is acting as captain. The players are to be cheered for their success without a coach, but it seems that the MAA could dig up a coach from somewhere among the walls of ECTC. Some male faculty members of some department may have the ability and the old college spirit to coach the Pirates this season. Look for a coach, and you might find one—an extra good one at that.

Sports Views

By Neill Posey

It's 1945, and once again purple and gold clad basketball players are playing bang-up basketball on the hard court in the Wright building. Under the sponsorship of the Men's Athletic association a varsity team has been selected to carry on the basketball tradition of East Carolina Teachers College. Two long war years have lapsed since ECTC has seen a varsity basketball team.

The MAA says that games will be scheduled with old college rivals like Atlantic Christian College, Elon College, Louisville College, Gilbert, Western Carolina Teachers College, etc. If possible games will be arranged with Wake Forest, State, and Carolina. However, strong opposition will be offered by service and all-star teams nearby. All these prospective games are subject to certain circumstances however. Some of these teams have already made complete schedules and some are limited to the playing of a small number of games for various reasons. At any rate, if things turn out, the college will have a bang-up schedule as far as the fans are concerned.

It is surprising that out of 40 odd male students, the MAA could form a basketball team. It is even more surprising that this team should be a strong team. On the varsity team guard positions will doubtlessly be taken by Stuart Tripp and James Parker, both men capable of giving the opposing team something to think about with their pot shots.

Jesse Parker, forward; John Charlton, forward; and Bob Lee, center, put that hall through the net for two points whenever it comes within reach. The first string varsity is full of power. However, substitutes are scarce. Most of them are freshmen who lack experience. Blaney Moye is developing fast. Then, that leaves Posey, Cutler, Beddingfield and Fratelle to finish out the 2nd string.

Top honors this week go to the cheerleaders and the sports fans of ECTC. The college yell sounds better and louder than it has for many a ball game. The cheer leaders have been leading grand cheers. They get their sweaters soon. They are having old and new yells printed. They are yelling at the top of their lungs for ECTC to win. "Boy, oh boy," I feel like letting out a war hoop for ECTC right now. Do you? Congratulations, cheerleaders and fans.

The louder you yell, the harder the team fights to win and uphold past college basketball traditions.

The only dark spot in the growing success of the ECTC Varsity basketball team is that they have no coach. Stuart Tripp is acting as captain. The players are to be cheered for their success without a coach, but it seems that the MAA could dig up a coach from somewhere among the walls of ECTC. Some male faculty members of some department may have the ability and the old college spirit to coach the Pirates this season. Look for a coach, and you might find one—an extra good one at that.

WAA NEWS

New System Tried In Basketball For Girls

The basketball games so far this year have been practice for the tournament which will come later in the quarter. A new system is being tried this quarter with the aim of making the basketball games more skilled and thereby more enjoyable for those who participate. Several girls have signed up for positions as coaches for teams from the various dorms with Jerry Albritton as head coach. These girls have been assigned teams and have been giving these teams workouts designed to aid the players in passing, shooting, and in team work.

A large number of students are participating regularly in basketball on Monday and Wednesday nights for the girls from Fleming and Wilson and on Tuesday and Thursday nights for the girls from Cotten and Jarvis. Come on, girls, from 7:00 until 8:00 on the designated night for your dorm, and help make your team the best!

The ECTC Varsity basketball team, showing too much power for their opponent to cope with, out-classed a game Walstonburg All-Star team by the score of 61-21. The game took place in the Wright building, January 22, 1945. ECTC will journey to Walstonburg in the near future in order to play a return game. Walstonburg stated that they would offer better competition on this return game.

Bob Lee came out with the highest

score, 16 points for ECTC, while Tripp and James Parker closely followed with 14 and 10 points respectively. Pierce netted 9 points for the losers. His teammate, Holloman, ran second for the All-Stars by getting 8 points.

Soccer Team Chosen For Year

Soccer
The soccer varsity for 1944-45 has been chosen as follows: Lib Upchurch, Lucy Winston, Penny Smith, Wilma Johnson, Peggy Honeycutt, Amanda Etheridge, Margaret Hall, Mary Barden Taylor, Gerry Burns, Doris Stevens, Jean Roundtree, and Dot Peele. The soccer season was a success this year and we want to make it even better next year as far as participants are concerned.

Field Hockey
Although the final game of the field hockey tournament has not been played the varsity for 1944-45 consists of the following: girls; Jerry Burns, Amanda Etheridge, Margaret Hall, Jean Roundtree, Wilma Johnson,

Marines Defeat ECTC Pirates

In one of the most exciting and spectacular basketball games that the college has seen in many a year, the Assembly and Repair Marine team of Cherry Point took a thriller from the ECTC five by a score of 37-33 Friday night, January 26.

The halftime score was 17-15 in favor of the Marines. All during the first half, point for point was matched by both teams. In the third quarter the Marines gained a slight lead; however, in the fourth quarter the Pirate five steadily gained and

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Miss Bowen Heads Bureau Temporarily

By FREDA CAUDELL

Miss Bowen Secretary of the Placement Bureau is temporarily in charge of the bureau until a director can be obtained.

Each student that graduates at East Carolina Teachers College, is required to fill out a registration card on which is assembled all necessary and professional data. A scholastic record sheet on which students give a complete transcript of her academic grades up to her last quarter in college, and lastly two photographs for her file.

Confidential reports from critic teachers and supervisors of practice teaching, from heads of departments, from college teachers, from deans of students, and information from student government reports and other source considered valuable.

This material is used by the personnel of the bureau to acquaint themselves with it sufficiently to form a just estimate of each prospective teacher.

The services of the Placement Bureau are available to former graduates and every assistance possible is rendered her. Her record is brought up to date, such as an outline of her experience and to name as reference those who are in position to make authoritative statements with respect to her success in the field.

The Placement Bureau acts only in cases when school officials apply to the college for teachers or for information about its graduates. It is not responsible for seeing that each graduate gets a position.

The Placement Bureau has a two-fold responsibility—to the graduates and to the college administration. The obligation that rests on the individual registrant is that she notify the bureau as soon as she signs a contract to teach. This is necessary whether the bureau is or is not the medium through which she secured the position. The president of the college expects the bureau to supply him, and through the Board of Trustees, accurate statistics as to the number placed and the distribution by counties.

The idea is that a teacher should be placed where she will be happy and contented in her work. If this is obtained, not only will she profit, but the lives of the children she teaches.

Rev. Pearce Vespers Speaker

Rev. J. Winston Pearce, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Durham, was speaker at vespers Friday, January 19.

He began his talk by quoting from Browning: "The little man with a little thing to do, sees it, and does it; the great man with a great thing to do dies ere he knows it." He continued in that line of thought by realizing that most people and students in particular like to see things completed, but Rev. Pearce said that the great things of life are never completed. He gave as an example the building of a home which grows out of the small things in life. The home is never completed, for it is continually growing in one way or the other, and the day you begin to feel that your home is completed, tragedy sets in.

Neither can one ever complete his character, for that is a life-time job and goes on into eternity. Nothing can happen to a person that doesn't help to build his character if he wants it to.

Rev. Pearce said that one can never complete his education. We must keep on learning, for we will be living in a different world in the future.

Most important of all, one must never feel that he has completed his religion. When he begins to feel that he knows all there is to know about God, he loses interest in religion. God wants to mean more to us each day, but he can't if we close our hearts and mind to him.

Last of all, even death can't stop one from growing for even then the services that he has rendered will live on after his death.

Special singing was rendered by Dot Peeble, who was accompanied at the piano by Martha Strawn.

Dr. A. D. Frank of the history and social science department, spoke at vespers Sunday, Jan. 21, on "You and the War."

Dr. Frank outlined some of the things which we could do to help in the war effort besides contributing to organizations and various war enterprises.

We can serve by having confidence in and loyalty to the leaders of our country. We can refuse to spread rumors and refrain from making criticisms. We can help the whole of humanity by resisting the temptation to discard, just because it's war time, what have long been considered worth while moral standards. Dr. Frank emphasized the fact

Nation's Schools To Hold Assembly On Victory Day

CHICAGO. —More than half of the nation's schools will not close on V-Day but will hold a victory assembly and then proceed on a basis of "business as usual."

This is shown in a nationwide survey made by the School and College division of the National Safety Council.

Approximately half of the schools that do plan to close on V-Day will hold a victory assembly, then dismiss classes for the day. The remaining half will dismiss school as soon as news of the victory in Europe is received.

The tone of V-Day plans among the schools, as revealed in the Council's survey, is one of thanksgiving and re-dedication, rather than of unrestrained enthusiasm.

"It is evident," said Forrest E. Long, director of the School and College division, "that those in charge of American schools recognize the need for diverting the emotional reactions of school children to a dignified and purposeful observance of victory."

Plans for celebrating V-Day in the schools are taking this pattern, the Council's survey shows:

1. Definite arrangements for the V-Day celebration already have been made by most schools. In some school systems the school administration has set up a regular program to be followed by all schools in the system. In other schools, the principal and faculty of each individual school have been asked to plan a program

that we must train ourselves for the future not only in a special field but in general things. In the depression which will follow this war, trained people will be needed. We must develop christianity and right-will thinking.

The returning service men will present a problem. Many of them will be restless, older and changed in tastes. Many will be married and it is up to us to help them become adjusted.

There will be many more problems and a probable revolution in our country. It is up to us to study these problems as early as we can and we must find some way to establish an organization to prevent future wars.

Sam Strickland and Eleanor Booth were in charge of the devotion. Mary Blane Justice sang a solo.

suitable to their student body.

2. An attempt is being made now to get the true meaning of V-Day before the student body. The significance of V-Day as a day of resolve and restraint is being stressed in regular assemblies and in editorial columns of school papers.

3. Some school systems have brought discussion of V-Day and its implications into their homeroom programs and classes. Various aspects of the victory and of post-war problems are included in these discussions.

In general, the council's survey of the V-Day assembly program will follow a simple pattern — patriotic music, a statement of the significance of the day, a tribute to graduates of the school in service, a prayer for those who have fallen and for ability to achieve the goals for which we are fighting, and a ceremony for re-dedication to the task ahead. Many schools are inviting parents to attend the V-Day assembly.

Almost without exception, schools that plan to close for the day will remain open until the emergency traffic situation is under control by the proper authorities and parents can be at home when the pupils arrive. Teachers will wait for formal notification before dismissal, to avoid danger of false rumors.

Students will be instructed to go home immediately. Teachers will take the younger pupils out of the building, to prevent unsafe acts on the school grounds, and school patrols will be utilized in seeing that such pupils are given safe escort home.

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—The results of the November 7 elections weren't surprising to students of Mundelein college, who held a straw ballot prior to November 7, and predicted the outcome of the national and Illinois elections, candidate for candidate.

Roosevelt received 57 per cent of the votes cast, and Dewey received 45 per cent. The students' votes in the state contest followed closely Illinoisian opinion at the polls. Republican incumbent, Dwight Green, raced out the Democratic candidate, Thomas J. Cortney, 51 per cent to 49 per cent, in the gubernatorial contest.

As in the state elections, William J. Tuohy and A. L. Brodie, both Democratic nominees, were the students' choice for State's Attorney and Governor, respectively.

In an opinion poll also taken at the college, the students reflected the opinion of the majority of the nation. Fifty-four and five-tenths per cent of Mundelein students revealed they believe the present administration will insure more successful United States

participation in world government plans. Thirty-five and four-tenths per cent said a new administration would be better equipped to plan for world government, while 10 per cent were doubtful.

A little bull they left. This all seemed quite natural but the strange part about it was that everyone at the party was still hungry after it was over except the two boys that John so free-heartedly invited in. The boys were quoted as saying that they couldn't eat another bite if they had to. Those boys don't get invited to many parties like they used to.

Just to break the monotony, the boys have certain little games or contests during their spare time. Here are the champions of the following contests or games or whatever you may call them. Otis Peele, champion of the game of smut; Truman Cherry, champion sleeper of Ragsdale; Ray Futrelle, practical joker; Red McKenzie, jam sessions; Cream Puff, champion singer and cigarette bummer of Ragsdale; Ellis Bodsworth and Jack Johnson, champions for keeping the peace in Ragsdale; Frank Bonner, champion of the wooing department; Delton Creech, champion at imitating a crying baby; and last but not least, Fountain Taylor, champion of the laughter department.

Not changing the subject, but many more different things are done in the regular schedule of a Ragsdale boy but time and space does not permit it to be told. However the boys really are playing some swell basketball this quarter and with Cream Puff Harper serving as manager they can't go wrong, so come on out girls and boys to see some of the best basketball to be seen.

Well, folks, this as you can plainly see, was written by someone who has never written anything for a paper before, and besides, I told you to hold your noses at the beginning so don't be sore at me if it's no good.

Parade of Opinion

(by Associated Collegiate Press)

(Excerpts from the recent address on "Racialism and the Rights of Persons" by Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology and politics, Catholic University of America, before the Catholic University Forum.)

Racialism violates the obligation of the common good, which is the basis of the state, its ends and foundation. By its very nature this common good has the same qualities of universality and equality as natural human rights. When, therefore, some members of the community are systematically excluded from the enjoyment of the common good, the common good itself is destroyed. This is what Lincoln meant when he said that this nation could not exist half-slave and half-free. The same is true of other denials of human rights, for by them the very nation of community is denied.

Racialism violates the obligation of

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There Is Always Excitement For The Boys

By WILTON JOYNER

Well, girls (and the boys might be included also), hold your noses and read on about this article entitled, "Life at Ragsdale." To secure a nod of approval from the associates I guess I had better start this thing off by beginning at seven o'clock in the morning and signing off at twelve that night.

At seven in the morning, two-thirds of the boys get up, get ready for breakfast while the other third get the rest of their much-needed beauty sleep. The boys are ready for breakfast at 7:30 most mornings and since there is nothing else to do the remaining half hour before breakfast they choose a nice quiet room where some one is sleeping and shoot some gab. If this doesn't wake the sleeper up then a tumble onto the floor or a glass of water in the face will, but of course, no harm is meant. Quite the contrary however, because the boys don't want their fellow student to be malnourished just because he doesn't wake up to eat his breakfast, so you see the boys are only helping each other out. They don't have very much appetite when breakfast comes, and I feel quite sure that the girls serving the tables will back that up.

After breakfast some of the boys help with the dishes (that's the kind of husband they could be to you, girls) and go back to the dormitory. A few of the boys who know that they are going to have a test that day do some first and last minute studying while others get together and talk about a lot of things which all adds up to a lot of balony.

From nine o'clock until one about all of the boys have classes or either are at the library brewing up a brainstorm. The boys usually go over to the dining hall about ten or fifteen minutes before lunch to get their day's collection of fan mail. This is a necessary habit because if they don't do this before every meal, it cramps the style of their mailboxes to hold it. The boys really don't mind this. Why you even see one smile every now and then when maybe he gets something like a greeting from Uncle Sam asking them if they would like to take

a trip to some place called "Camp Brazz or Fort Croft," when they know that he knows that they are in college because the address shows that as any 1-A or 4-F can plainly see. Of course, it's ridiculous for him to send these letters, because even Sam should know that boys going to ECTC don't have time to leave their class work behind just to accompany him on a trip to see the rest of his nephews.

Most of the boys are out of classes by four and the ones that are not talking to those cuties in the "Y" Store are back in the dorm either studying or giving their tongues much needed exercise. Some of the boys' tongues get over-exercised and they take up a quiet game of smut instead. Otis Peele is champion of this game at present and ladies, he knows the ropes! About five in the afternoon the boys decide that they had better get their daily crate of "Pepsis" for the party that night and one or two of the boys agree to get them if Cream Puff Harper will only sing for them when they get back. After much coaxing from all the boys, Cream Puff finally agrees on condition that none swoon around him (bizzard hearted, you know). After Cream Puff sings the boys are satisfied for awhile but for a little extra amusement a bucket of water is placed over a door and everyone forgets to take it down until the person living in the room

opens his door and walks in. They all agree however that the person needed a cold shower anyway so this is just another way the boys try to help their fellow students out. There is one funny thing about this though, the person receiving the help never appreciates the favors the boys do for him very much.

At six the boys go to dinner with appetites something like that of the cat family (the lion, perhaps) but their appetites really depend upon the disposition of Mrs. Rives.

After supper the boys do away with the dishes (in more ways than one, according to Mrs. Rives) and return to the dormitory with the remains of dinner, such as cake, buns, cookies, pudding and every now and then Fountain Taylor manages to get some sweet potatoes in his pockets. Of course, the boys do this to keep it from going to waste and it all goes on the parties that we have.

Here is something to give you an example of some of these parties: Two boys were walking by John Charlton's room one night while he and Frank Bonner, Beverly Cutler,

and one or two more boys were serving refreshments. Naturally, John invited the boys in to have a little snack. I won't mention the boys' names because it might prove embarrassing to them, but just to give you a hint, you'll think of one of them every time you buy a cream puff. Well, anyway, the boys accepted John's invitation just to show their hospitality. They came in and ate for a few minutes and praised the food highly and after shooting

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to return to his work on nuclear forces.

law. It subverts the natural law which is the law of God as discovered in human nature by human reason. In the United States it violates the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Amendments; it violates the state laws, and the decisions of the courts. Every civilized nation, before Germany changed that, had in its fundamental law a Bill of Rights, universal and equal.

Racialism violates an obligation of intellect. It is heresy, biological, historical, philosophical and theological. Indeed, it destroys reason itself, it never reasons, and rarely pretends to. Even when it rationalizes, it abandons logic and thus lands itself in absurdities and contradictions. Moreover, it is credulous to the extreme, and will believe the most fantastic myths and rumors about its victims. Finally, it abounds in generalizations; defects of individuals are regularly transferred and ascribed to the whole race.

Racialism violates an obligation of conscience. The universal law of charity preached by Christ in the Gospels, and enforced by St. Paul in his Epistles, is the general fundamental law of the Christian Church. To be guilty of racialism in the sense I have described it, is to transgress this law, whether it is in theory or practice that is espoused, for it means to except from the universal law certain of God's creatures on grounds which were the soul result of God's providence. It also violates another law which does not come to us through revelation, but from the natural law itself, I mean the law of justice. Since natural human rights are universal and all men equally possess them, it is a sin against justice to deny that universality and equality and to also carry that denial into acts.

MIT Professor Gets Nobel Prize

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP)—Dr. Isador I. Rabi, a member of the staff of the radiation laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been awarded the Nobel Prize for his outstanding work on the nucleus of the atom.

Although he has not received the exact details of the award, Dr. Rabi knows that it was made for the progress he has made in advancing the knowledge of the nucleus of the atom. He has devoted his life to this type of research since 1931 and feels that an understanding of the forces of the nucleus may revolutionize our lives as completely as has electricity. Dr. Rabi declared that there was no background of science in his family. Before entering the radiation laboratory, Dr. Rabi was a member of the faculty of Columbia University, doing teaching and research. He came to the Institute with many other top-ranking scientists to attempt to beat the Nazis in the war of science. After the war is over, Dr. Rabi plans

One of the achievements for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize is the invention of new methods for studying the nucleus of the atom, as sensitive as those previously available. These methods make use of radio waves, and can be used to measure the motion, magnetic strength, and the shape and size of the nucleus. The results of experiments making use of them have been used to draw important conclusions as to the nature of the nuclear forces.

The nature of these forces is one of the problems which has a great attraction for scientists today. These forces are very large and are quite different from electrical and magnetic forces in that they are much stronger and have a shorter range. The exact nature of these forces is still a mystery, however.

Officers Elected By Student Club

At the meeting of January 11, 1944 of the Westminster Fellowship, Dr. Rende was elected the new president and Elaine Welch the new vice-president. Dot is taking Paula Bay place who did not return this quarter. Rowena Montague, who was the vice-president, was also unable to return. Carolyn Popper was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Dot Rende. Quentin Moore was elected the Teco Echo reporter.

The Westminster Fellowship is better known on our campus as the Presbyterian Student Society. However, last Fall the name was changed to Westminster Fellowship. Plans are underway for a big time at the Presbyterian Church the night of Thursday, January 27. All of you Presbyterians be sure to make plans to come.

The Iowa State college football team is observing its fiftieth anniversary this year.

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