

Students Should Choose Their Leaders With Care

Soon members of the student body will march to the polls and usher in office the major campus leaders for the coming school year.

As members of a democratic student body — of the students, for the students, and by the students, you should take seriously the matter of electing those who will serve you in the new year that lies ahead.

Too often students who do not vote are the first to howl when a student officer falls down on the job.

Let's turn out to the polls on election day and roll up the biggest vote for all the offices in the history of the school.

ECTC Basketball Team Merits Your Support

Believe it or not, ECTC has a basketball team. And a good one at that. There has been a good representative group at each game.

To appreciate and support athletics is a duty as well as a privilege that future teachers cannot afford to miss.

Help yourself by helping your teams.

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.

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Well, here I am again, peeping through keyholes to see what dirt I could dig up — I am sorry to say that things have been a little quiet since I was last roaming around — but here goes anyway.

Around Wilson Hall way things seem a little stirred up. It seems that "Tuck" just can't make up his mind — will it be Wilson or Fleming? How about it "Tuck"?

Charles W. seems to be doing all right too. He has a different one every night. By the way, Charles, do you still have Kat's picture.

"Wossie" Wooten, how do you like horses with rhinestones that come from the Pacific and, Kat J., I hear the mail service from California is improving all the time.

I have been wondering what's happened to "Red" S. up in Wilson hall. Suppose we will have to ask "Et."

By the way girls, if you want to get the marrying fever, move to Room 42, Wilson hall.

Florence, how does it feel without dear old "Fish"?

Jackie, are you and Curtis on the out's — I hear he's crazy about Jimmy Dorsey's music.

"Jake" solid gets around. "Some people got it and some ain't!"

Dear me, or do my eyes deceive me. Why Eolene S., were you talking to a private?

Harold D. has found something in Cotten hall. How about Jean, or is it someone else?

D. J., we hear that you are just counting the days until April! It couldn't be that a certain Merchant Mariner by the name of Carl is supposed to come home then — or — could it?

In case any of you are wondering who that cute Army Lt. was on the campus last week, it was none other than Clyde Lloyd from Buies Creek. For further reference, see Freda Caudell! Now that could have been why Freda went home last week-end for a most w-o-n-a-d-e-r-f-u-l time!

Since when did it become the fashion to wear two corsages to a dance, Mary Young? Or were you looking out for your roommate?

Neil Posey certainly does hang around Jarvis a lot. We are wondering who he comes to see most, the parlor hostess or Rowena!

Gosh, Fish, you are the luckiest gal we know of! It "shore" does make us happy to see you and Troy together so much! Don't tell anybody, but we sorta envy you!

That "shore" is a mighty cute Lt. we have been seeing you around with so much lately, Eleanor . . . It couldn't be that he is a rebel that you get along so well together?

We notice that Snag Clark has been hanging around Jarvis hall quite a bit lately. . . . Now we wonder if Flossie Clark would have anything to do with that? She is a mighty cute gal, Snag!

Now Foy, don't tell me somebody else is taking the place of that one and only little sailor!

Mary Alice, don't you just love to get letters that are all cut up by a censor? We are mighty glad that you heard from Mike.

Jackie, we hear that you are about to vamp Tom . . . Now what is Jack going to say about that?

Aggressive Aggie

By Jean Hull

Aggie, it's about time you learned how to introduce people. First, let me give you a few don'ts. Never say, "Mr. Jones, shake hands with Mr. Brown," or "Jim, I want to make you acquainted with my friend Robert." Do not say "make you acquainted with," and never refer to one person as "my friend." You imply that the other person is not.

Another on our list of don'ts is the quite frequent mistake of repeating each name twice. To say each name once is all that is necessary.

The most formal introduction you can make is, "Mrs. Green, may I present Mr. Black?" On informal occasions the mere repeating of names ("Mrs. Green, Mr. Black") is sufficient.

Of course you know that a man is always presented to a woman. However, if you find yourself saying the man's name first, you can insert the preposition "to" before the woman's name. For instance, you may say, "Mr. Jones, may I introduce you to Mrs. Smith?"

If you find yourself at dinner next to a strange man, by the rules of common courtesy you are supposed to talk with him. You do not have to tell him your name though. If he introduces himself to you,

you might merely say that you are one of the hard-working freshmen at ECTC.

These few rules aren't hard to remember, so go ahead and apply them, Aggie. Atta girl!

When College Women Marry

Because of the numerous Mills girls who came back from Christmas vacation either engaged or married, we of the WEEKLY, a bunch of old maids, view with bewilderment the galaxy of diamond studded fingers. It's a good thing. Girls should and will get married. We are proud also of the high percentage of alumnae with a Mrs. degree.

Our only hope for the new brides and fiancées is that they do not make their marriages an escape into mediocrity. So often a housewife becomes so embroiled in little things. Their worlds can become bounded by four walls. Their conversation can degenerate to Johnny's ailments, their newest recipe, an effective diet, or the latest bit of scandal. It is easy to make tempests in teapots. It is easy to become narrow minded by living a quiet life.

Married life has unbounded opportunities for the enrichment of one's life. It should be every girl's ambition to make a lovely home for her husband and family. But beyond that it is her duty to stay alive to the world as it progresses. Just as when she is in college, a girl becomes more perceptive, so all through life she should keep alive her interest in the world in order to enrich her own life and life of her family.

Furthermore, if it is her goal to make life truly beautiful for her husband and family, she must incorporate her love of beauty, and by this we mean music, art, and literature, into her own life. A woman has time for the esthetic side of life. While men must busy themselves with engineering, science, and medicine, a woman is excused for her interest in music, art, and poetry. A true wife can give a lot to her husband in his leisure time by helping him understand some of the beauties of life that he does not have time for in the business world.

Perhaps this is idealism, but women can afford to be a little starry-eyed. If we college women fail to lift our gaze beyond the routine of housewifely cares, we will become narrow minded as our world narrows.

—Mills College Weekly

V-Day Program

Cheers for the boys in Europe; prayers for the men in the Pacific would constitute a fitting program for V-day. Such seems to be the general opinion of governors, mayors, and other leaders over the country.

The Santa Ana Board of Education has considered the matter and decided that short programs of a patriotic nature shall be prepared by the various schools of the city. There will be no closing of schools on this occasion.

"Too many American boys have fallen and too many are still in danger to make V-Day in Europe one of carousal in America" declares Col. John Stilwell, president of the National Safety Council.

The defeat of Germany means that we are one step closer to victory, but actually with that accomplished, our job is only half done. 70,000,000 Japanese are yet to be defeated. We may be exuberant over the fall of the Axis in Europe but bloodshed and sorrow will not have been overcome with that event alone.

On D-Day thousands of Americans gathered in churches to pray for the protection and success of our armies. Others paused at their work in factories, offices, farms, and homes for moments of silent prayer. Surely V-Day should pass without the aid of a bottle and boisterous shouting. Our celebration ought to be dignified and purposeful. V-Day should be a day of commemoration and of rededication to the remaining task before us.

—The El Don, Santa Ana, Calif.

Prepare Now For The Future

"We, the people of the United States," is becoming ever increasingly, "We, the young people, the students, of the United States." This change is occurring because of the war and because for the first time here in history America is beginning to look upon her youth for aid in this desperate hour of need. We are, as students, recognized as a valuable part of the American way of life, we are America's first line of defense.

Each high school class throughout the nation will be asked to help the war effort in many ways. In paper and scrap drives, various war relief agencies and of course in war bond drives the student is indispensable. Our physical education classes are maintaining and improving the health of "future leaders." Senior boys and some juniors are preparing for military service. The Junior Red Cross and First Aid classes will see that we are prepared for those emergencies in which we are injured.

We are the ones who will be called upon

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By Freda Caudell

Sybil Beaman is a senior and will graduate in March. She looks on this occasion as one of the highlights of her life.



She is a primary major and did her practice teaching at the Training School last quarter. She says, "It's a great life, but I don't think I will teach when I finish this year."

Sybil has been active in student activities on the campus for four years. Among some of the offices she has held are associate business manager of the TECO ECHO and business manager for the past two years. She has served on Cotten House committee and on the Publications board.

Sybil's favorite pastime is eating and if you put even a little chocolate near her, she goes wild with delight; her favorite song is "Stardust" and most all other popular music. She knits for the Red Cross. Her motto is "Be happy and don't worry." She really lives by that too.

Sybil leaves at the end of March and she would like to leave a challenge to the students. She says why not kindle more school spirit and take part in more college activities and make this college campus something to remember when you are older.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Jean Goggin

We haven't been getting very much news from you service men lately. How about dropping us a letter?

Amos Clark is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

His recruit training consists of instructions in seamanship, military drill, and general naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a naval service school, to a shore station, or to immediate duty at sea.

Pvt. Russell Beppard, of Winterville, who was on duty with the Army in the South Pacific, is improving satisfactorily in a government hospital at Thomasville, Ga., after suffering a nervous breakdown.

Pvt. Norman Wilkerson, U. S. Army, who was stationed at Camp Lee, Va., has been transferred to Indian Town Gap, Pa. James M. Slay, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Slay has been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major. Major Slay is with the 6th Marine Division in the Pacific.

Cpl. William E. Craft, who has been stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., has been transferred to the Pacific area. His address is: Cpl. William E. Craft, 34674096,

15th Base Post Office, APO 958, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

The address of Knott Proctor, Jr., who recently joined the United States Coast Guard is James K. Proctor, ASR Va. CCM Bt. S. Co. 31, Brooklyn 29, New York.

Second Lt. Mitchell Avery has been cited by the 316th Infantry Regiment of the 91st "Powder River" division and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy with the Fifth Army in Italy.

Here are some addresses: Ensign H. C. Taylor, USS Phobos (AK 129), care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Cpl. Bruce R. Mayo, 1st OCS Co., 155 Tr., Fort Monmouth, New York.

Cpl. George H. W. Johnson, 3431595, APO 149, 460 Air. Sps., 326 Tag, New York, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) G. A. Patterson, USS Aylwin, care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

James L. Brandt, S 1-c, Co. 188 USNTC, Great Lakes, Illinois.

first to assist in the gigantic job of rebuilding the devastated lands, and we are the ones who help to re-establish education for the entire world. Upon graduation there will be a great demand for young, intelligent, and skilled workers who will be able to face the enormous problems of reorganizing the world from one of hatred and war to one of friendliness and peace.

We must study the problems of the future with reference to the mistakes of the past and the conditions of the present. We must place these ideas into practical and workable plans that will not only bring peace, but will bring security and justice.

It's a hard task that confronts us. It is one that will be a challenge to our patience and ingenuity. Wiser men than we have attempted the same job, but they failed. We must not fail this time so prepare now while there is time. Tomorrow will be too late.

—The High Times, Springfield, Mo.

Bits Of Philosophy

(From The Imperial Magazine)

Elderly people are often disposed to tell the younger generation that they will never see the like of men like John L. Sullivan and Diamond Jim Brady. Brady had an enormous appetite and Sullivan could put away a lot of liquor, but men are living today who can match their feats. In the Magazine Advertising & Selling we read a profile of a New York advertising writer. We refrain from including his name, but have no reason to doubt the authenticity of the following statement:

"Ed dotes on weird dishes," says a friend. "Things like roasted sheep's heads — which he annihilates meticulously, right down to the bare teeth. He frequently breakfasts on such tasty items as left-over cold lobster, pickled crawfish, cold boiled puree of Swiss chard — and usually washes down this type of meal with a quart of beer. His favorite drink is Irish Whiskey, but he is also a vast imbibor of beer. On a warm night at the Garden, during the Golden Gloves bouts, he amazed his companions by consuming twenty-eight bottles of

beer. Ed bawled for each bottle in a loud voice, and tossed the empties under the seats in front — and later topped this off with six steins of bock at a nearby bar." Ed is six feet four in height and weighs 250 pounds.

We witnessed a badminton tournament in which the competition was keen.

What impressed us most was not the skill of the competitors but the contrast between the men's and women's games. Both sexes fought hard; the prizes and honors were worth winning. But we noticed that whenever a man had a substantial advantage over his opponent, he relaxed. He wanted to win, but just to win was apparently sufficient. The women, on the other hand, never relaxed. Their attempt seemed to be to humiliate their opponents, to shut them out without a point, if possible.

Men who compete with one another in business, we noticed, are usually friends. We wouldn't care to hear what a woman thinks of her competitors.

One day Christopher Bilopp used his whimsical column in the Baltimore Evening Sun to describe the trouble the average family encounters in removing the top from a glass jar. Two years ago the column would have been as humorous to me as it was intended to be, but now that I am owner of a gadget bought at a variety store for not more than a quarter, it wasn't funny.

This gadget is of simple construction. It affords the leverage that compels the top to turn even when manipulated by a frail twist.

The point of this article is that the hardware, variety, and kitchen departments are full of inexpensive aids that solve no end of nasty little problems, such as peeling apples and punching holes in cans of evaporated milk. They may not be for sale today, on account of war restrictions, but when they were for sale few of the well-kept ladies bothered to learn of their existence.

Just the other evening in my kitchen before dinner the metal cap on a bottle of fine old English gin offered powerful resistance to hand turning but submitted without a murmur to the claws of the gadget.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Bulletin
The Alumni Bulletin has been published for 1944-45, to each contributor to the bulletin and to others whose address we know to be correct. If you have not received your copy, drop me a card to the Editor and I will see that it is sent to you. Do you have a friend who would like a bulletin? If you know his name and I will mail it to him.

Franklin County Chapter
The annual meeting of the Franklin County Chapter of the Alumni Association was held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Newsom (Ellen Renfrew) on Woodburn Road, on December 11, 1944. The business session, the first since the transfer of the chapter to Mrs. Newsom, was held at her home. Mrs. Newsom presented a report on the program. A brief report followed the program, consisting of refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches, cookies, and coffee served by the host and hostess.

At a previous meeting of the Franklin County chapter, the following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. Walter Fuller; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Smith; Treasurer, Mrs. John Johnson; Social Secretary, Mrs. Vivian Lucas; Program Chairman, Mrs. Donald Holliday; and Margaret Strickland.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Ruth Modlin, and the minutes of the January meeting were read and approved. The business discussion was also led by the president.

Immediately following the business session the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Ola Tucker (Helen Hester), who introduced Mrs. Bob Newsom (Hazel Gold Hardee). Mrs. Tucker conducted several games, all carrying out the Valentine idea, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss Lillian Maitland Boyette, of Ahsoskie, became the bride of Lt. Charles Edward Arrington, of Covington, Va., in a ceremony held on January 21st. They will make their home in Maxton, N. C.

Miss Lila Mae Crawley, of Fayetteville, became the bride of Tech. Sgt. Eleaze Deazy Rahn, of Savannah, Ga., in a ceremony on January 27th.

Miss Marion Franklin Hurly, of Williamston, was united in marriage with Sgt. George Robert Graham, of Red Springs, on February 2, 1945. The couple will be at home in Red Springs.

The marriage of Miss Eloise Gertrude Owens, of Fountain, to Cpl. Donald W. Bushman of Massillon, Ohio, was solemnized on February 5th in the post chapel at Camp Lejeune.

Miss Ruth Meredith Tucker, of Townsville and Wilmington, was married to Lt. William Lucas of Asheville and Wilmington, Delaware, on January 29 in the St. Andrew's Covenant Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.

The chapel in Epworth Methodist Church of Norfolk was the setting on January 20 for the marriage of Miss Hazel Naomi White, of Creswell, to William Raymond Forbes, of Elizabeth City. The couple will be at home in Norfolk, Va.

guest speaker at the February meeting of the Raleigh chapter, East Carolina Teachers College Alumni Association, held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. M. Newsom (Ellen Renfrew) on Woodburn Road. Mr. Ballentine discussed the problems with regard to meeting the request for various services for the state. He declared that while the assembly as a body may endorse higher salaries for teachers, and more adequate care for unfortunates in various institutions, we should keep in mind that these services can only be rendered in proportion as we are able to pay. "In other words we must cut the garment to fit the cloth." He also discussed the proposed amendment to the Constitution to give women equal rights with men, calling attention to the responsibilities which go with such rights. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. John H. Harris, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. G. I. Crawley (Ethel Vick), chapter president, conducted the business meeting, at which the alumnae endorsed unanimously the program for the improvement of the college as recently presented by the acting president, Dr. H. J. McGinnis.

After the meeting, refreshments in the Valentine motif were served in the dining room. Ice cream, cake, and nuts were served. The table held a center arrangement of red and white carnations and snapdragons in a silver bowl, flanked by green tapers in silver holders.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Newsom were Mrs. Forest Shuford (Mae Renfrew) and Mrs. Richard Coke (Inez Winfield).

Weddings
The marriage of Miss Frances Matelon Boyd, of Lane, S. C., and Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sydney Lovelace of Crisp, was solemnized January 28th.

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Raleigh Chapter
Lt. Gov. L. Y. Ballentine was the

Pirates Stop Bogue Air Raiders

In a fast and furious game that kept the fans on their feet the entire last quarter, the ECTC five won out over the Bogue Field Air Raiders by the score of 49-45 here January 31.

The score was deadlocked at 45-45 with two minutes left in the ball game. At one minute before the final whistle the score stood at 47-45, ECTC favor. With 30 seconds left the score stood at 49-45. At the final whistle the score stood at 49-45.

Most of the scoring was done from far out from the basket. Beautiful one-handed shots by James Parker netted the Pirates 19 points while the Marines 16 points.

During the first half the Air Raiders showed a slight superiority on the scoring end with the half-time score of 23-21. Third quarter saw the Marines add 8 points before the Pirates made a basket. Then the Pirates steadily gained on the Marines. Early in the fourth quarter the score saw-sawed back and forth until James Parker made a snowbird which broke the ice giving the Pirates a 2-point advantage. Jesse Parker added 2 more points before the game ended in victory for ECTC.

Because of the beautiful shooting and the see-sawing of the score back and forth the crowd showed great enthusiasm which reached a peak near the end of the game. Because of the noise the crowd was making, it was fully two minutes after the game before the players, crowd and referee knew that the final whistle had blown.

ECTC	G	PT	TP
Tripp, g	1	0	2
James Parker, g	7	5	19
Charlton, c	2	2	6
Bob Lee, f	4	2	12
Jesse Parker, f	3	2	9
Jesse Parker, f	0	1	1
Clark, g	—	—	—
Totals	17	11	49

Bogue Field	G	PT	TP
Preston, f	2	1	5
Mundy, f	6	4	16
Mackie, c	4	0	8
McGary, g	6	2	14
Donaldson, g	0	0	0
King, g	0	0	0
O'Conner, f	1	0	2
Totals	19	7	45

Guide To Studies Issued For Veterans

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—One of the most valuable and practical tools to aid in the educational readjustment of veterans has just been issued by the American Council on Education. This is a Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services, compiled for the council under the direction of George P. Tuttle of the University of Illinois with the cooperative support of nineteen regional and national accrediting associations.

The loose-leaf handbook will be indispensable for any institution which expects to evaluate fairly the educational experiences of men and women who served in the military forces. The armed forces have themselves ordered more than 10,000 sets of the book.

Rebecca Murphy who is head of this activity. Any girl may participate in any one or all of the following sports: ping pong, badminton, and shuffleboard. The equipment is available in the campus building in the latter part of Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and for the entire afternoon on Saturdays. Many students have signed up at present, but if there are any others who wish to play in this tournament, see Rebecca Murphy, Wilson hall, and get ready for play in this tournament.

Jamesville All-Stars Lose To ECTC Pirates

Led by Jesse Parker, the underdog Pirates ran up a 48-39 win over the Jamesville All-Stars. The game took place Thursday, February 8, 1945 in the college gym.

The Pirates started off with a bang, getting 24 points to Jamesville's 7 in the first quarter. Half-time score was 38-18 in the Pirate's favor. In the second half, the Pirates won 48-39 without much trouble.

Jamesville	G	PT	TP
Holiday, f	4	1	9
Martin, f	5	2	12
Corey, c	7	2	16
Brown, g	0	0	0
Holiday, g	1	0	2
Manning, f	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	39

Marine Game Feb. 2 Goes To Pirates

In a rough and wild and woolly basketball game the ECTC Buccaneers gained revenge on the Greenville Marines by defeating them 38-32 here, February 2.

Bob Lee, forward, lead the scoring by rocking up 13 points to his credit. In there scoring also were the Par-kers twins, Jesse and James, getting 10 and 11 points respectively. Doyle took top honors for the Marines with 11 points.

Marines	G	PT	TP
James Parker, g	5	0	10
Tripp, g	4	0	8
Charlton, c	1	0	2
Jesse Parker, f	8	0	16
Bob Lee, f	6	0	12
Moye, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	48

Up till the fourth quarter the Pirates managed to keep the top half of the score. However, the fourth quarter started with the score 23-23. The Pirates were too much for the Marines in this final quarter and won 38-32.

The game was hard fought all the way. During the course of four ball games with each other, the Marines and the Pirates have developed a strong rivalry. This rivalry is obvious even by bench warmers of both teams. The game score now stands 2-2. If possible another game will be played so as to play off the tie now existing.

Change School Program For Advancing Science

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—The future of technical education in relation to significant advances in science was considered by the faculty committee in revising the curriculum at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The most important feature of the revision is a coordinated four-year program in the humanities and social sciences which emphasizes the institute's long established educational philosophy of instruction in the ethical and social implications of science and technology.

The new schedule provides for a standard curriculum for all first year students. The second year curriculum has been divided into two main subdivisions, science and engineering, with an opportunity to begin elementary subjects of the student's chosen profession.

The number of undergraduate subjects was reduced from 523 to 412. This was accomplished by consolidation of subjects of nearly the same content and purpose, and elimination of certain options. There was also a reduction in the variety of schedules offered in the upper years. Under the new plan meteorology is established as a separate undergraduate course leading to the degree of bachelor of science in meteorology.

The four year program in the humanities and social sciences provides that in addition to customary courses in modern languages students will take one full course of a non-professional character every year. The work of the first year will be devoted to English with emphasis on written and oral expression.

ECTC Defeats ACC Quintet

The ECTC Pirates captured the old Wooden Bucket from Atlantic Christian College last night in the ACC gym by outclassing a game Bulldog Quintet by the score of 69-32. The Bulldogs were in there fighting all the way but the Pirates had too much height and experience for them.

This Wooden Bucket is an old trophy that has passed back and forth between the Pirates and the Bulldogs for many years. Year before last the Pirates lost the bucket to the Bulldogs in a baseball game, but last night the Pirates gained it back.

ECTC	G	PT	TP
James Parker, g	9	3	21
Tripp, g	2	4	8
Charlton, c	0	0	0
Jesse Parker, f	4	4	12
Bob Lee, f	7	3	17
Clark, g	1	1	2
Totals	23	14	60

ACC	G	PT	TP
Askev, f	3	5	11
Barnes, c	2	0	4
Rhodes, f	1	1	3
Hardison, g	2	0	4
Philyare, g	4	0	8
Smith, f	1	0	2
Totals	13	6	32

Well, the Pirates under the sponsorship of the MAA have come a long way. Thirty days ago there was no ECTC varsity basketball team. Today, through the MAA, there is a high ranking non-conference basketball team. The Pirates enjoy a five-game win streak, having already defeated all competition from nearby teams. They have earned an invitation to the Eastern Carolina Tournament, sponsored by the Smithfield Rotary Club. The Pirates and the MAA are climbing up the ranking scale.

Though the opponents of the Pirates will not be known until the 20th of this month, the Pirates are expecting stiff competition. The Smithfield team itself, will be a likely winner for it has already defeated Wake Forrest earlier in the season. The Pirates, however, expect to be in good shape when they take the trip up to Smithfield for the tournament. Watch for the tournament schedule.

Top honors this issue again go to the cheerleaders. They deserve them. Those cheerleaders are yelling a way to a place in the hearts of ECTC sports fans. When inter-collegiate basketball went out three years ago the cheerleaders had to go to, but intercollegiate basketball is back and so are the cheerleaders. I recall when the college yell was kind of weak even before the war, but now it is loud — loud enough to be heard over the state of N. C. The cheerleaders asked me to thank the crowd, you students, and you townpeople, for the support you have given them. They ask only for you to keep on cheering and boosting the Pirates. Come on gang, let's give a cheer, let's give a yell for the Pirate's are "red hot."

Speaking of babies, though many students do not know it, there is a new baby on the campus. It belongs to the MAA. It is the ECTC freshman basketball team. The MAA, here in the middle of the season, have organized a freshman basketball team which has already played several warm-up games with Ayden All-Stars and Ayden High school. They took both games easily, showing good form and ability. The MAA has sent word to manager William B. Harper to schedule more games for the freshman. Harper is also the varsity manager.

Sports Views

By Neill Posey

Well, the Pirates under the sponsorship of the MAA have come a long way. Thirty days ago there was no ECTC varsity basketball team. Today, through the MAA, there is a high ranking non-conference basketball team. The Pirates enjoy a five-game win streak, having already defeated all competition from nearby teams. They have earned an invitation to the Eastern Carolina Tournament, sponsored by the Smithfield Rotary Club. The Pirates and the MAA are climbing up the ranking scale.

Though the opponents of the Pirates will not be known until the 20th of this month, the Pirates are expecting stiff competition. The Smithfield team itself, will be a likely winner for it has already defeated Wake Forrest earlier in the season. The Pirates, however, expect to be in good shape when they take the trip up to Smithfield for the tournament. Watch for the tournament schedule.

Top honors this issue again go to the cheerleaders. They deserve them. Those cheerleaders are yelling a way to a place in the hearts of ECTC sports fans. When inter-collegiate basketball went out three years ago the cheerleaders had to go to, but intercollegiate basketball is back and so are the cheerleaders. I recall when the college yell was kind of weak even before the war, but now it is loud — loud enough to be heard over the state of N. C. The cheerleaders asked me to thank the crowd, you students, and you townpeople, for the support you have given them. They ask only for you to keep on cheering and boosting the Pirates. Come on gang, let's give a cheer, let's give a yell for the Pirate's are "red hot."

Speaking of babies, though many students do not know it, there is a new baby on the campus. It belongs to the MAA. It is the ECTC freshman basketball team. The MAA, here in the middle of the season, have organized a freshman basketball team which has already played several warm-up games with Ayden All-Stars and Ayden High school. They took both games easily, showing good form and ability. The MAA has sent word to manager William B. Harper to schedule more games for the freshman. Harper is also the varsity manager.

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WAA NEWS

The Basketball Play Day which was held in the Wright building on February 3 1945, had as its highlight girls teams from Greenville, Rocky Mount, and Walsenburg high schools. Registration was held from nine thirty until ten a. m. in the lobby of the campus building. After short talks by Dr. Howard J. McGinnis and Dr. F. P. Brooks to the group, there was a general discussion of the rules led by Miss Weeks of Duke University. Following this was a demonstration of the duties of a referee by Miss Stallings and umpire by Miss Weeks.

The basketball tests were given to a rather large group of students and a few outsiders. Those people who had passed the written test took the practical in the afternoon. The high school teams played at this time, and the candidates refereed for one quarter and umpired for one quarter. Miss Stallings, Mrs. Sam Underwood, and Miss Weeks were the judges.

Intramural Basketball
The intramural basketball tournament began Feb. 13 in the Wright building. Seven teams are participating. The teams and captains are as follows: Cotten 1, Betty Joyce Kinlaw; Cotten 2, Jerry Albritton; Fleming 1, Peggy Honeycutt; Fleming 2, Dot Peele; Wilson, Martha Jefferson; Jarvis, Amanda Etheridge; and day students, Jane Harrison.

Up to the present time, these teams have been playing only practice games, but now the fun and competition really begins. Won't you come out and "root" for your favorite team?

Individual Sports
The individual sports tournament schedule is being drawn up by Rebecca Murphy who is head of this activity.

For that lovely photograph for that special person, visit—

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STUDENTS!
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HELP WIN THE WAR!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Excellent Opportunities Are Offered ECTC Music Majors

"I was told the very first day I arrived in Greenville that I would have to understand that the schools of North Carolina were just beginning to come up to the standards of schools in other states." This was a statement made by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, head of the music department at East Carolina Teachers College.

"Just the other day," he continued, "I was told that our students do not need as much preparation as I would like them to have simply because the standards of North Carolina are not high, and I took out of that that things being as they are, why bother my head about changing it?"

Such statements made by one who is here to carry on, and even improve, the work done by the music department, warrant investigation.

The purpose of the Department of Music Education as stated in the catalogue is threefold:

1. "To meet the needs for competent vocal and instrumental teachers of music in the state of North Carolina and its surrounding territory. This need will be met by presenting, to students with a native musical talent, a complete and well-rounded curriculum in music education.

2. "To meet the music needs of students majoring in the fields of elementary education.

3. "To meet the music needs of all students who desire to broaden their cultural background through the arts."

Logically enough, the curriculum offered is the primary means of preparing music majors for their future as teachers of music.

There are sixty courses offered in music and musical organizations in the department. Courses in theory, harmony, composition, music history, and music literature, conducting, creative music, music appreciation, and teaching methods are required of all music majors. Individual instruction is offered in piano, voice, and orchestral instruments to any student who desires to study privately. Students who do not wish to take private lessons may study in group classes designed for students beginning in piano, voice, and instruments.

The college boasts a glee club, a band, and an orchestra, all of which are composed of both music majors and non-music majors. Students say they find such organizations as these both stimulating and wholesome to participants. The musical concerts given from time to time during the year have served as an incentive for all students in these various organizations. Music groups have brought about a spirit of cooperation not surpassed, we are confident, by any other groups on this college campus.

In order to find out the musical background of the majors in music, a survey was made. Each music major filled out a questionnaire made out by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, head of the music department. Information thus gathered answered the following questions:

1. Previous training in music in high school.
2. Reasons for coming here to study music.
3. Future plans in the field of music.

The answers were varied. Of the twenty-eight music majors on the campus, there are five seniors, five juniors, five sophomores, and thirteen freshmen. Only fifteen of the majors had any music in the elementary grades and, of these fifteen, only six had music in every grade. Six students had no music at all in high school, and neither did these (six students) have music in the grades. Twenty-three of the twenty-eight majors had only glee club in high school. These figures indicate a great need for more music in the schools of North Carolina. Too little stress is laid on music and too little attention paid to those students who plan to pursue music in colleges and universities.

A disconcerting fact is that only one—music major said her purpose for coming to East Carolina Teachers College was, "To finish in public school music in order to teach boys and girls to sing and really enjoy themselves." That is the real purpose of the music instruction given here. Of the students who have entered as freshmen music majors in the last four years, many preferred taking private lessons in voice, piano, or some instrument to taking the general music courses.

A table to show how students reacted when asked why they chose East Carolina Teachers College to study music is shown below:

Main Reasons for Coming to ECTC	
Nearer home	7
Economic reasons	5
To prepare to teach	5
Good recommendations	4

G. I. Bill

—(Continued From Page 1)—

school graduates will not apply to veterans, each applicant will be considered in the light of her individual qualifications. To meet the situation a few simple conditions of admission have been set up: (1) the applicant must have a serious purpose; (2) the program she desires must be feasible, and (3) she must be capable of doing college work. Full consideration will be given to any educational experience she may have had in the service, especially when this is validated by tests given by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

Vocabulary

—(Continued From Page 1)—

college student will do well to give attention to expanding experience along ever so many fronts. Much of this expanding will come through the eyes and ears of others, in reading, in conversation, in pictures. Given a new experience, we shall seek to procure a name for it.

If we are creative, we may push out into fields in which words come to date do not carry meanings or shades of feeling. With a background of linguistic materials, we may even coin some. Let this be distinguished from the blundering misuse of words supposedly in existence. The two are miles apart. New situations impel us to manufacture or convert words. So we have "television," "beach-head," and "blitz."

Every day of college life ought to be pushing back frontiers, reaching out into new worlds of thinking. Just as the early explorers of America learned of "wigwam" and "papoose" and used them naturally, so will the alert collegian. Lazy enrollers will go along sloppily using a meager list of words with restricted shades of meaning and mood, when with a minimum of energy they can say, "It sure was swell," and let that suffice for whatever the hearer reads into it. But up-on-their-toes youth are bound to get words. In a nutshell, I would say, get the experience and the words will take care of themselves.

Other members of family came here	4
Other colleges filled	2
Parents chose it	1
Total	28

The survey shows that about ninety per cent of the music majors will teach after graduation, though only five students gave preparation for teaching as their purpose.

The following table shows the probable plans of each student after graduation in the field of music. Naturally, all of these plans will not be followed up, but in most cases students will carry out their plans.

Immediate Plans After Graduation	
To teach in public schools	12
To teach private lessons	5
in voice or piano	5
To continue music study elsewhere	8
No immediate plans (here to study music for personal enjoyment)	3
Total	28

When asked his reaction on the

MISS MARIA GRAHAM THANKS STUDENTS

Miss Mira Graham wishes to thank the students and the faculty for their kindness during her illness. Miss Graham is now at her sister's, Mrs. W. H. Horne, in Rocky Mount, N. C.

survey results, Dr. Gilbert said he thought that, generally speaking, the music majors had the right purpose for studying music in mind, but too few students were interested in teaching music to boys and girls and inculcating a love for music in them. "Too many of our majors center their interest around instrumental lessons, and that is not the purpose of the music offered here," remarked Dr. Gilbert. It is his hope that music can become a single major in this college in order that the students may devote more time to the numerous phases of music study. At present, he is working on the curriculum, in the main expecting to keep the present courses, but revised so as to increase the number of courses and the number of electives.

There has been a decided increase in the number of music majors this year and it is predicted that the number will continue to grow in the future. "The music department of East Carolina Teachers College is moving forward," states Dr. Gilbert, "and will continue to do so under wise guidance of the present music faculty and with the support of the administration."

Teachers For Nursery Schools In Demand

East Lansing, Mich.—(IP)—Recognizing the need to meet a current upsurge in demand for professional nursery school teachers, the home economics division and education department of Michigan State College have established a new state-approved curriculum in child development which will permit more students to major in that field of study.

The nursery training course has been limited to home economics students specializing in home management and child development ever since it was started 17 years ago. Under the revision, however, students of elementary education as well as those in home economics may take the child development course.

A pre-school nursery attached to the child development training laboratory for students who contemplate entering that phase of teaching. Besides studying background courses in either home economics or education, child development majors work four hours weekly in the nursery, thereby gaining professional experience through coordination of classroom theory with direct observation of the physical, mental, emotional and social development of the child. Nursery age limits are through four and one-half years.

Fraternities Suffer Because Of War

Chestertown, Md.—(IP)—The American college fraternities, which numbered nearly 60,000 active members on the college and university campuses of the country at the outbreak of the war, contain only 20,000 in their chapters at present, according to a study recently completed by President Gilbert W. Mead of Washington College. The actual figures show 58,320



Someone called her for a date

Wisconsin Plans For Educational Problems

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—The University of Wisconsin is preparing to meet the big educational problem that is already beginning to challenge it, Pres. C. A. Dykstra declared recently. Among these problems he enumerated:

- (1) A more mature student body. Our average age will be stepped up by three or four years.
- (2) A considerable number with some high school deficiencies; therefore, many adult specialials.
- (3) The establishment of refreshment courses for large contingents of students.
- (4) New shortened make-up courses for students who have had partial and special courses in some disciplines, those for instance who have mastered that part of physics which deals with electronics.
- (5) Certain accommodations in entrance requirements in fairness to men who will be able to carry college work but who can not present ordinary credentials and the development

of placement examinations in many fields.

(6) New combinations of majors which will cut across divisional lines.

(7) A great influx of foreign students both graduate and undergraduate. Those familiar with the foreign student situation are confident that for many years students will come from abroad in very large numbers.

"There are other problems in this field but these which I have enumerated are sufficient for illustration," Pres. Dykstra said. "It is evident that for some time to come our obligations will be to provide and stimulate flexibility as against former rigidities.

"This will mean heavier administrative responsibilities for our staffs as well as educational challenges. It will mean new student relationships and new schedule demands. The University plant will have to expand vertically until it can expand horizontally. The school day will need to be lengthened perhaps well into the evening hours. We may need to set up 'the swing shift' or a two plateau system. How and where students can be housed and taught will become a major problem. Facilities cannot catch up with demand for some time and temporary accommodations of many kinds will be the order of the day."

Chapter houses are being largely used by the colleges for other than their original purposes, and chapter membership is very largely composed now of men not eligible, or not yet called, for military duty.

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This Collegiate World

Oklahoma colleges won't settle for less than 90 per cent student participation in the purchase of war bonds and stamps. When purchases fell below 90 per cent at Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, students and faculty assembled around the flag pole and stood at attention while a bugler sounded taps and the flag was lowered. More than 90 per cent participation has been recorded every month since.

After the first announcement, January 1944, of college participation in the "Schools At War" program at the Southwestern Institute of Technology in Weatherford, every student has purchased war bonds and stamps every month. "The Southwestern," campus monthly publication, reports on the war savings program in each issue.

At the University of Oklahoma, Norman, the war savings program is under the direction of the Undergraduate War Council, which has a representative in each campus girls' house. Recently, a new "Schools At War" flag with two new blue stars was raised to signify that the university students had maintained their record for two semesters. The college paper, "The Oklahoma Daily," has supported the program since its inception.

Examination week will also inaugurate Peanut Week, an annual tradition at Mary Baldwin College which provides for the exchange of inexpensive gifts among the students over a period of several days. Peanut shells, in which are enclosed the names of students, are distributed in the mail boxes, and each recipient of a name becomes a "shell" to her "peanut." The "shell" sends small gifts daily by "messenger," mail box, or the bulletin board. The total cost of these gifts should not exceed 25c.

At a party given by the YWCA, the sponsor of the entire program, at the end of Peanut Week the "shells" reveal themselves to their "peanuts."

This custom is followed yearly after the Christmas vacation in order to relieve the holiday lag.

War conditions have led Indiana University to abandon plans for formal celebration of its 125th anniversary this year.

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