

## Dorothy Creech Elected As President Of S. C. G. A.

### Senior Class Presents Moliere's Play "The Imaginary Invalid"

Senior performance of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" will be given at 8:15 in addition to the regular evening performances.

"The Imaginary Invalid" is a comedy in three acts.

It is played by Jimmy Warren is the main character. He is a man who is fifty-five and in good health. He is the administrator of the hospital. Three characters are played by the students: Argan, who is a tyrannical and harshness, quillidity, and a dread of death.

It is played by Dot Lewis, is Argan's second wife. She causes the difficulty between Argan and his daughter.

It is played by Charles Whitehead with Angélique. He is the "getting around" Argan, and is using the old misanthropic device.

It is the philosopher of the play, played by Otis Peck. It is through his mouth that Moliere speaks his thoughts about certain aspects of his day.

A twenty-four-year-old Lolette, played by Louise Lassiter is pretty and intelligent. Her disposition might be described as impish.

It is played by Elizabeth Moore. She takes the attitude of the spoiled heroine throughout the play. She seems to live for love.

It is an apothecary of about thirty and inclined to be sober in his life. It is played by Wilton Joyner. He takes himself very seriously as a man of science.

It is a doctor of about sixty, is played by Walter Jackson. His manner is of a very serious nature.

It is played by Jessie Earp is a nurse and wise for her years.

It is played by Mr. Charles Brown. He is a man of about fifty and is a typical 17th century physician and rules his path with a very serious nature.

It is W. Kenneth Christian, superintendent of dramatics, will direct the production.

Committees that have helped with the production are: stage manager, Frank Moore; assistant manager, Tom Strickland; prompter, Bessie Howell; costumes, Grace Walker; hair, Elizabeth Darden, Mary Alice Johnson; properties, Anne Gilbert; chairman, Nancy Kilpatrick; stage manager, business manager, Frances Pleasant; advertising, Carolyn Johnson; chairman, Jean Goggin; Eliza Betsworth; make-up, Mary Alice Johnson; chairman, Morris Lane; Louise Kilgo; sets, Charles Winger; lights, Martha Jefferson; chairman, Helen Bason.

### Music Program In Chapel

The chapel program on February 20, 1945, featured the music department.

Sally Margaret Johnston sang "My Curlew," accompanied by Camille Johnson at the piano and Mr. Fisher at the flute.

The trio, Elizabeth Bridgers, Mary Elaine Justus, and Sally Mary Johnston sang, "Time Alone," by Victor Habert.

The assembly, under Mr. Fisher's direction sang several Latin American melodies. They included "A Gay Ranchero," "Aye, Aye, Aye," and "El Rancho Grande."

An article written by a minister who termed "jazz and swing as insanity set to notes," was read by Mr. Fisher. The article also contained this notable quotation: "A nation will rise no higher than its song." Mr. Fisher said that though the latter was true, he thought that jazz and swing did have a place in American music. He gave as an example the popular song, "Accentuate the Positive" which actually holds a meaning for us all.

He pointed out, however, that those students who are swing fans should also look into serious music. Mr. Fisher asked all students to listen to the Metropolitan Opera on the radio every Saturday afternoon. It is found on station WRRF, Washington.

The patriotic air "Your Land and My Land" and the cowboy ballad, "Up, Up, Up," were also sung by

### Address Given In Assembly By Miss Austin

Miss Austin, traveling secretary of the YWCA, addressed the assembly on where the contributions to the World Student Service fund go. She said 39 per cent goes to China for the Chinese students who have been in the war there for seven years. Since schools and colleges are the first military objective of the Japanese, the schools and colleges in China have moved as many as six times.

Before the war only rich students went to school in China. At the present time it costs students \$75.00 for public baths. The WSSF provides tea rooms for students. There is a small tea room for 5,000 students where the students gather around and drink free hot water.

Miss Austin said that 80 per cent of the students from 17 to 25 in Norway, Czechoslovakia, Finland and Denmark have tuberculosis.

Aid is sent to the prisoners of war in German prison camps through the WSSF. Books and studies are provided so that those who wish to study will have something to do. Miss Austin said that it was remarkable that 70 per cent of the examinations taken by prisoners of war were passed.

The WSSF not only provides books and supplies as well as the regular equipment for the returning students, but also provides blankets and beds for the universities. Miss Austin said, "These students are amazingly like us."

Those Dutch students in the underground are interested not in books or studies, but in living. "We are going to have to teach them to live again," said Miss Austin.

Miss Austin concluded by saying that students will have to know each other again. "She said, 'I hope that students will continue to work for us.'"

Dr. Gilbert led the assembly in singing "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling" and "Faith of Our Fathers."

Lorraine Davis, properties chairman of the YWCA cabinet, introduced the speaker.

### China's Progress Theme of Vespers

"China and Her Progress" was the theme of the vesper service Friday, February 16. Betty Cole led the devotion on God's way of answering prayer. Jean Hull, accompanied by Martha Strawn, sang a solo.

Betty Midgette read "I Told That Child to Wash Clean." A story of a YWCA nursery center in China.

Sallie M. Johnston told about the Chinese school for boys, the Baile school, named for its founder, Joseph Baile. Its purpose is to teach the boys all of whom come from surrounding peasant villages, reading, writing, and mechanical skills and technique. In conclusion Sallie Margaret read a poem, "Don't Quit."

### Gold Star Placed On FTA Charter

At a recent meeting of the Robert H. Wright Chapter of the Future Teachers of America a gold star representing the seventh annual renewal of the chapter's charter in the National Educational Association was placed on the charter certificate by the president, Zula Pearson.

In the first meeting of this quarter Josephine Everette introduced a new book, *Separate Star*, by L. Erdman, a story of a young teacher's success. Dora Bailey read a poem, "The Teachers' 'H'."

The February meeting consisted of articles from the Journal of the National Education Association, that were read and discussed. "In a Nutshell," which gives some good advice to teachers, and "Teaching in War Time" by Helen Starns was read by Bershia Davis and discussed by the members present. The poem, "Tribute to the Teacher" was read, and the famous Persian proverb "Those who are educated..." was read by Dora Bailey.

A committee of three members—Bershia Davis, chairman, Lillian Joyner, and Zula Pearson, was appointed to work on a special project for the organization.

The programs, thus far, have shown much interest in literature of inspiration to the teacher. At the next meeting of the FTA the story of the statue "The Winged Victory," its history and significance will be told. This statue stands in our college library.

### Breakfast Dodger Is Low In Oatmeal . . . . .

By MAE BOWEN

The students on this campus are high in I. Q. but low in oatmeal (affirmed by one glimpse at the empty dining hall every morning); therefore, they get zero in arithmetic. The girls must think that an hour of beauty sleep is of more value than a well-planned and balanced breakfast that awaits them in the dining hall. The boys probably sit up until early morning beating their gums or engaged in card games; so they are too fagged out to rise for an eight o'clock meal.

The riveter, after oversleeping, dashes off to her work at the factory with a single cup of hot tea and swoons before noon at her job, so employers complain. The white collar worker who, calling sinkers and a cup of coffee a morning meal lapse into a state of nervousness and nausea before 10:00 a. m. and remains unproductive until after lunch; but the ECTC breakfast dodger is more fortunate because she has a supply station (the "Y" store) to depend

on in mid-morning. Drove of students dash off to classes without a bite and by the time they reach the eleven o'clock classes would feel as if they could never reach third floor of Austin building unless they had a bit of nourishment. Crossing the campus when changing morning classes, however, you bump into numerous "straw sippers." Between classes they scramble through the mob of students gathered in the "Y" store for a soft drink and cream puffs to revive their flogging spirits and then on to class. They might ask themselves the question: "Am I supporting myself or am I supporting the college soda shop?"

A freshman as she crawled out of bed and drowsily made her way to the dining hall at seven-fifty on her second morning here said, "My goodness! This is the right place, isn't it?" Her first view of the empty dining hall was breathtaking. Not being acquainted with the minor number that go to breakfast, she

was amazed and actually turned to go back to the dormitory when the head dining hall girl approached her with the question, "What is wrong?" She replied, "Not anything—I was merely wondering if I were crazy or out of style for coming to breakfast." The head girl told her to hang around and a few half-dressed, drowsy-eyed, trying-to-be-ambitious girls and boys would stagger in about eight o'clock. That is how empty our dining hall is in the morning. We are indeed an eat and run group and we do more running than we do eating.

The boys and girls of this institution definitely are not breakfast campaigners. Why do I know? Because since I enrolled here in September of 1942, I have held a job in the dining hall and I seldom miss a breakfast. And why do I attend breakfast so much more than other students? Because my job requires me to be in the dining hall by seven o'clock. If I'm already there, why not eat?



BARBARA PARKER



DOROTHY JEAN CREECH

### Henderson Speaks On Education At Frat Meeting

At the regular meeting of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity Monday evening, February 26, Dr. E. L. Henderson spoke on the subject of Progressive Education. He said that fifty years ago the teacher had little or no voice in what was taught. She was given a program, a set of rules and a text book and told to follow them. The pupils were thrashed if they failed to learn their lessons. School rooms then were generally unattractive. "We have learned a great deal about teaching since then," he said. Psychology has almost become a science in the last fifty years.

We have discovered that children learn better when in a pleasant and attractive environment. We have learned that interest is the basis of learning, that effort is in direct proportion to interest. We have learned that coercion fails. We learn by doing, and we must give attention. Interest, effort and attention have revolutionized education. "All education is moral or immoral. The child must be put into social groups. He must learn to adjust himself to the social group. Most children will learn early to conform to the social group made up of children their own age. This Boy Scout movement has shown the time and again. The organization has done a great deal to develop a democratic environment. When the child is put into this democratic environment he soon learns that his rights end where the rights of others are violated. The Boy Scouts have learned to astrinize the boy who refuses to conform to the groups. "Perhaps the greatest invention of man to socialize is ostracism," concluded Dr. Henderson.

Fourteen veterans have enrolled for the second semester at the Pittsburg (Kansas) State Teachers College, bringing to 53 the number now on the campus. Most are taking non-college two-year courses to remove vocational handicaps. There are a few college students in the group, and they attend regular college classes. Pennsylvania State College is offering a correspondence course in rabbit care.



JACK JOHNSON

### Debate Club Selects Debators

On Thursday night, February 22, the Jarvis Forensic club had debate tryouts to select two teams which will represent ECTC in the Grand Eastern Debate Tournament in Charlotte this spring. The contestants made five-minute talks on some phases of the national debate question: Resolved: That the Federal Government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes. Those who were selected as the first team are Amanda Etheridge and Elsie West, who were the club's representatives to the Grand Eastern last year. The second team has not been definitely decided upon. Helen Rouse and Jesse Carter, who with the members of the first team were the only ones to try out, will be our Grand Eastern delegates unless they are challenged and defeated in a second tryout which takes place on March 8 at 7:30. Any student may challenge the present winners.

The judges for the debate were Dr. Lucile Turner, Dr. Boecher Flanagan, and Dr. Paul A. Toll.

### Rabbi Folochka Speaks at Vespers

Rabbi Gerson Folochka of the Oheb Shalom Temple in Goldsboro spoke at vespers Sunday night, February 25, on "Brotherhood."

He said that three great countries, Russia, Gultean, and U. S., though they differ in their philosophies, are united in the war effort. Although domia may differ, ethical principles upon which religion is based are united. We, of all religions, are agreed that religion alone will ultimately solve the world's problems.

Rabbi Folochka said that one couldn't measure life and character by time possession, or happiness, but by growth, mentally, spiritually, and physically.

Rabbi Folochka emphasized the fact that if people of all religious cults can do the same uniform and worship in the same chapel, fight for the same flag, why can't they be united in the same way in civilian life?

T. E. Hanley, Bradford, Pa., oil executive and art connoisseur, has presented to St. Bonaventure College, Olean, N. Y., 17 paintings from his private collection.

A Harvard medical professor asserts a child as a rule should be six years old before his tonsils or adenoids are removed.

### Parker, Johnson Head Judiciaries

In the elections held Wednesday, Dorothy Jean Creech was elected president for the coming year of the Student Cooperative Government association.

Following are the officers elected:

Vice-president, Mary Cameron Dixon; secretary, Miriam (Tommy) Averitte; treasurer, Elsie West; 1st assistant treasurer, Katherine White; 2nd assistant treasurer, Jean Hull, Carolyn Register (run off); historian, Katherine Abernathy, Jean Robinson (run off).

Advisors, Dr. R. J. Slay, Dr. E. R. Browning, Dr. Carl Adams; student members of Student-Faculty committee, Brooks Beddingfield, Myree Dunn, Mary Whitehurst; college marshals, Elizabeth Temple, chief marshal, Ruth Baker, Christine Bowen, Gloria Bruce, Mary Buckmaster, Frances Congleton, Freda Caudell, Charlotte Elliott, Dorothy Harris, Margaret (Peggy) Honeycutt, Margaret (Bootsie) Jones, Edna Earle Moore, Frances Page, Doris Taylor, Pauline (Polly) Taylor, Frances Temple.

College cheer leaders, Margaret (Peggy) Honeycutt, chief, Peggy Adams, Dorothy Harris, Betty Jervis, Edna Earl Moore, Mae Payne, Patsy Pridden, Carolyn Register.

Publications—Tecoan: editor, Mary Penny Smith; associate editors, Anne Dale, Mary G. Hales, Beaufort Williams; business manager, Nora Lee Hinant; associate business manager, Pauline (Polly) Taylor; Teco Echo: editor, Amanda Etheridge; associate editors, Bobbie Parrish, Neil Posey; business manager, Jane Brandenburg; associate business manager, Mary Elizabeth Wooten; Pieces O' Eight: editor, Dorothy Peebles; associate editor, Frances Page; business manager, Harriet Dulla; associate business manager, Elsie Biggs Edwards.

Frances Banks will be president of Fleming Hall. Vice-president, Lorraine Davis; secretary, Helen Strawn; members at large, May Bell, Jesse Love Carter, Margaret Honeycutt, Rachel Pleasant, Carolyn Register, Polly Taylor.

Jarvis Hall House committee — president, Reba Brown, — Frances Slack (run off); vice president, Iola Hofer, Elizabeth Thomas (run off); members at large, Sarah Franck, Melba Garner, Mary Ellen Kittrell, Cornelia Mattocks, Jean Matthews, Sybil Morris.

Mary Windley will be president of Wilson Hall. Vice president, Margaret Nunn, Dorothy Reade (run off); members at large, Caroline Andrews, Jena Brown, Frances Lewis, Lydia Mitchell, Billie Neal, Neil Winfield.

Chairman of Women's Judiciary is Barbara Parker. Vice chairman, Erma Hinant; secretary, Martha Strawn; treasurer, Jessie Love Carter.

Men's Judiciary chairman is John Johnson; vice chairman, John Charlton; secretary-treasurer, Neil Posey; members at large, James Parker, Jesse Parker.

Women's Day Student committee president is Nancy Harris. Vice president, Pearl Saiced; secretary and treasurer, Hennie Ruth Whichard; members at large, Martha Bland, Anne Cox, Betsy Hellen, Charlotte Robertson, Mary B. Taylor, Mary Andrews Whichard; advisor, Dr. Slay.

President of Cotten hall is Katherine Long. Vice president, Iris Woody; secretary, Allie M. Dilday, Sallie M. Johnston (run off); members at large, Barbara Brewer, Lilian Callis, Betty Joyce Kinlaw, Ruby Nicholson, Fay Sanders, Violet Sparks.

### Delegates Attend Annual Convention

Dot Lewis, vice president of the first district of North Carolina, Francis Banks and Miss Mamie Chandler attended the annual Methodist State Student convention held February 16 through 18 at the Ashbury Methodist Church in Durham.

Theme of the convention was "A Faith for Living." Dr. Albert C. Outher of Duke University was the main speaker.

Plans were made for the first district conference which will be held at State College in Raleigh, April 13 through 15.



Experiment And Experience  
Prepare For Leadership

Youth is continually experimenting with the new. A high school graduate is experimenting with the new when he enters college; he continues to do so when he meets new situations and new people. Crises that occur in his life are met by experimentation and he hopes that it will turn out for the best.

Aggressive Aggie

By Jean Hull

Ah! A man has entered the scene. Yes, a man—one of those two-legged things that you can't get along with, but that you most definitely can't get along without.

The most important rule seems to be this: Don't attract attention to yourself by conspicuous behavior, which includes using a loud voice, staring at people, knocking into them, and talking across any one.

Here's another tip. A lady no longer leans upon a gentleman in the daytime. However, in accompanying a lady anywhere at night, whether down the steps of a house or from one building to another, or when walking a distance, a gentleman offers his arm.

A gentleman may observe one of two rules when walking down the street with a lady. He may walk on her left or he may

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Co-Editors

JEAN GOGGIN AND MARY YOUNG BASS

FREDA CAUDELL . . . Associate Editor

Reporters

Marjorie Smith, Curtis Butler, Elsie West, Violet Sparks, Thelma Cherry, Mary Buckmaster, Edna Earle Moore, Betty Jarvis, Jean Hull, Edna Vann Harrell, Etta Frances Harper, Jean Hodgen, Evelyn Lewis, Bud Jackson, Ruth Whitfield, Betsy Hellen, Joyce Strickland, Nan Little, Ella Cashwell.

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WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Jean Goggin



Recently a letter was received from Harry Jarvis. He said he had not received a TECO ECHO since last summer. He heard that "Cushie" was on campus and said it seemed kind of odd that he couldn't be here with him.

At ceremonies at the Naval Training School on the campus of Wisconsin University at Wadison, Wis., qualified Blue jacket Benjamin W. Brown as a radio operator with the fleet.

Staff Sgt. Norman E. Warren, U. S. Army, who was wounded in battle in France last July 15, is in the army hospital at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

An exploding German mine seriously wounded Sgt. Warren's foot. He spent three months in an English hospital before returning to this country last November 15.

Second Lt. Iavrin Knight is with the 15th Army Air Force in Italy. He is a navigator on a Liberator Bomber and has seen action on several bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in enemy territory.

First Lt. Joseph T. Wilkerson, MC, recently graduated from the Medical Field School at Carlisle, Pa. He received his M. D. degree from Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, now a student at ECTC, has received the following citation for her husband, S. Sgt. Elmer M. Cox, 113 F. A. Bn., U. S. Army, is awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service and achievement from June 15 to November 15, 1944 in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

walk on the outside of the sidewalk. He should never sandwich himself between two women while walking, but he may sit between them at church, in a car, or in the theater.

Is that enough for today, Aggie? O. K. Be good!

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Wheeee! Listen to the March winds howl. It blows your hair, your skirts and loads 'n' loads of nice juicy gos-sip!!

Who has seen the wind? Or rather, who has seen Mae Paine with the same boy? "Snag," are you being sucked in again? You'd better watch your step, "coach."

The wind, it seems, blew Lt. Tom Jeffards right into Steva Dupree's arms. Good going, "General," we didn't think you'd give up your . . .

Lillian, this has been going on for months! Jimmie's getting to be as stationary as the sofa in Fleming.

Hennie, do you still write your nightly letters to Jim Turner? "Ain't love grand?" Say, "Pick," the wind blew in a lotta men for you, didn't it? What was that about you being true?

Hoyt, aren't you having a pretty hard time deciding between Morris, Elsie and Rosamond? What now? Competition between roommates and town belles!!

Dahlia, don't those V-Mail letters from Scotty give you a thrill?

Frances Brewer, we take off our hats to you — any gal that's as true to their man as you are deserves the highest praise!!

Edna Vann, you oughta run a 1-gal date bureau. Seems all the men go for you in a big way — keep it up!!

Mary Lou, you lucky gal — that cute Bill Davenport has really got the biz!!

fully carrying out its missions on numerous occasions. Sgt. Cox, by his efficiency and devotion to duty, has produced results that are a credit to himself and the armed forces of the United States.

James F. Johnson has been promoted in the Navy to the rank of Lt. (jg). Lt. Johnson, now serving on Tarawa Island in the Pacific, was widely known as an amateur boxer in this section.

Wiley S. Mayo, Jr., recently graduated from the Naval Air Training Base, Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Each naval aviator is an expert flyer, navigator, aeronaut, gunner, and radio operator.

Wiley has a brother, Hiram, in the Navy and a cousin, Norman, who is an ensign in the Navy. All three attended East Carolina Teachers College.

Netherlands East Indies  
"Molucca Group"  
Main Exchange, APO 926  
27 Jan. 1945

To My Classmates:

Four years ago I was honored by being your first class president and was able to speak to you in person. I wish that it were possible for me to be there now but since it isn't I want to send this message to you, my class.

During your period the most drastic changes in the history of our college have taken place. You were the leaders and have shown a spirit that we on the fighting fronts are proud of. It would be unwise for me to condemn or commend any of you for the side you took but it is the fact that you fought for what you thought was right that makes me proud of you.

You, a wartime class, have had to sacrifice many things—among these being the loss of many members of the class, and the job of doing without many of the luxuries of life. However, there is no need in my telling you what sacrifices you have made. You realize it more than I.

In writing this I believe that I am expressing the sentiments that many of us in the service feel. We, in our small way, are doing what we can to bring peace and freedom to the world. Alone we cannot do this, but with the help and cooperation of all, such a task can be accomplished.

Some day I hope to see all of you again because I will always feel that I am a part of you. Again I express my regrets in not being there to see you graduate. So with a heavy feeling in my heart, from across the Pacific I extend to each of you my heartiest congratulations and wish you the best possible luck and success.

Most Sincerely,  
Harry J. Jarvis,  
"Class of '45"

Here's hoping he gets lots 'n' lots of furloughs — just for you! The wind just blew John in the background, didn't it???

Macy Bell — that sparkler you're sportin' is some kinda on the ball. Incidentally, those two gals, Ella Carrayan and Peggy Honnicut take our number 1 vote as two cu-ute gals.

Miriam Harper and Page Duke had two cute O. C. A.'s last week-end. Tell me, girls, do you fall in love every week-end?? It's a great life! What happened to Bert 'n' Sd???

The March wind blew Larry James right out of Cora's heart and in return dropped James Brody. Fair swap???

"T" and Claude seem to make it a nightly thing in Cotten parlor. Also Eolene and Vaughan, Jeanne Brown and Charles, Anne and various Lts. and Mary Cameron and Jimmie. What a busy place!!

Lib Darden, we haven't heard a thing 'bout you in so long. Exactly what is the score on your love life???

Two coeds who really feel the effects of love are Ellis Bedsworth and James Parker. Congrats Frances Banks and Nora Lee.

Mickey Ross has finally pinned the apron strings on Hiram!! May's the lucky day, so we hear.

Who puts that gleam in Maxine Pleasant's eye? Have you gotten "blown in," too???

Frances are you partial to the Navy? With Duck in Florida, Bill at Annapolis, an Ensign at Chapel Hill and Vanilla in Norfolk. I would think so. Incidentally, was it you or somebody else who cut Lillian Harris out of the Bill Lee picture???

Did the wind blow all the "smooch" bushes down or did somebody cut 'em. Poor Gordan Davis is bemoaning his — don't worry — in 40 or 50 years there'll be some more just as big and just as good!!

Bootsie, how many men did you catch at the dance? When they start doing your homework — that's going some!!!

Jackie, we're glad you aren't bar-crazy. You liked Jack when he wasn't anything but

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By Mary Young Bass

Oh yes, Jean Goggin is easy to find. Well, just you try locating her just to ask a few simple questions. You go to Wilson; there you find a note saying she is in the staff room. Dash over there — then you find she is at the printers. Well, that is where I finally found her slaving over the paper. At least she was using the hunt and peck system on the typewriter. I found out she was trying to type her editorial and not getting very far.

Jean is a Virginian. She attended Farmville State Teachers College her first year of college, but having heard so much about Carolina schools she decided to try ECTC, and has remained her ever since. She said to just give her a little longer in Carolina and she would be a "Tar Heel."

Since coming to ECTC, Jean has served as associate editor of the Teco Echo and a reporter on the Pieces O' Eight. She is a member of the Emerson Society, English Club, WAA, and the Student Cooperative Council. She also writes the column "With the Armed Forces."

This quarter she became co-editor of the Teco Echo. This is the kind of work Jean loves. When she finishes college she hopes to get a job on a newspaper or magazine, but says she will probably teach English and social science in a school which she hopes will be in or close to Norfolk.

It seems that Jean's favorite places are

Norfolk, Virginia Beach and of course her home town of Suffolk. You know, the peanut town!

"Night and Day" and "Green Eyes" are her favorite songs. Jean's favorite pastime



is playing bridge and of course having coffee and potatoes at the OTL, and just being with the crowd.

When asked what she would remember most about Carolina, she replied, "That the people are just like us Virginians even if they do pronounce some words differently such as 'out.'"

PARADE OF OPINION

By Associated Collegiate Press

MELTING THE ICE

"There are smiles that make you happy," is the theme and principle upon which the student senate is campaigning to stimulate friendliness among students. The senators themselves have been smiling at passersby on the way to and from classes. Now they urge others to follow their example. In many cases the results have been amazing, the senators relate, but all "smilers" admit that it brightens their day a little to extend this first invitation to friendliness to a fellow Ohio Stater.

Educators have pointed out that the greatest drawback in attending a large university is its un-friendliness. They contend that at small colleges the enrollment is such that the collegian is sure to make the acquaintance of all other students before he dons the mortar board and accepts his sheepskin.

That is not the case at Ohio State. President Bevis has noted how few graduating students know each other on the eve of commencement. The president asserted that he spends half the evening when those seniors are invited to his house to pre-graduation tea, introducing them to each other for the first time. A friendly smile a little earlier in college careers would have meant a lot.

Vice-President Stradley would like to carry this smiles campaign one step further to include the personnel of the university. Declaring that the days of the aloof instructor are passed, he points out that they could assist in making this a friendly campus if they would nod, smile, or speak to the students, whether they were students of their or not. He realizes that some misunderstanding might arise with men smiling at pretty women students, both from their wives and the women themselves. But he believes it's worth the risk.

The vice president in charge of student affairs claims there's an excuse now for professors whose eyes are glued to the sidewalks as they hurry from building to building. With all the ice there, they must watch their step. But a glance upward now and then, a smile, a cheery "hello," would go a long way in melting some of this ice.

If students and faculty alike would participate wholeheartedly in this campaign for friendliness, our friendships would increase manifold. And the most dismal days of winter would be a little warmer for many. So smile awhile.—The Ohio State Lantern.

"Re-education is something the Germans must do themselves—the hard way. They must take the responsibility for their political development, and they must get rid of their ideas of super-nationalism. If the Germans can't, we can't. It is something that cannot be forced upon them. We can only help them if they want to be helped. My idea and, I think, the general idea of the Allies is to give the Germans a chance—a chance to become civilized and cooperative so that they may be an important factor in the future." Dr. Konstantin Reichardt, University of Minnesota professor of German stresses the need for self-re-education of Germany in a recent address.



# ALUMNI NEWS

ECTC Alumni Honor Dr. Dowell  
The Charlotte Alumni Chapter of  
East Carolina Teachers College en-  
terained Saturday, February 17, at  
a luncheon in a private dining room  
at 1700 in honor of Dr. Patti  
Dowell, professor of psychology at  
Washington College and a member of  
the local ECTC Alumni Chapter.

Dr. Dowell spoke Saturday morn-  
ing in the Charlotte classroom  
at Central High School. At  
the luncheon, her place was marked  
by a beautiful bouquet of red roses.  
Mrs. H. J. Stogail, president, pre-  
sided.

Lovers were laid for Dr. Dowell;  
Mrs. Sogail (Roselyn Satterwhite);  
Mrs. J. Campbell (Hilda Flower);  
Mrs. R. Carrington (Shirley Mil-  
ler); Mrs. R. K. Counts (Cornelia  
Harris); Mrs. R. A. Hand (Pearl  
Harris); Mrs. Lucy Hanks; Mrs.  
L. H. Harris (Vera Miller); Mrs. W.  
L. Herring, Jr. (Alice Best); Mrs.  
L. H. Herring (Ruth Pierce); Mrs. L.  
H. Herring (Marion Poplin); Mrs.  
L. H. Herring (Agnes Lloyd); Mrs.  
L. H. Herring (Nancy Brantley);  
Mrs. W. W. Smith (Grace Whitaker);

and Mrs. W. T. Hinnant (Ruby  
Daughtridge).

### Weddings

Miss Norma Kathleen Crawley, of  
Belcross, and Christopher C. Howard  
of Kinston, were married on Febru-  
ary 17, 1945.

Miss Estelle Edwards, of Newport,  
N. C., and Leslie Glenn Garner, of  
Newport, were married on January  
27, 1945.

Miss Mary Emma Jefferson, of  
Fountain, N. C., became the bride of  
Paul Ricks Burnette, USNR, of  
Farmville, N. C., on February 6,  
1945.

On February 21, 1945, Miss Edna  
May Montgomery, of Warrenton, be-  
came the bride of Lt. Mendall Homer  
Long, United States Maritime Ser-  
vice.

The marriage of Miss Frances  
Puliam Newsom, of Littleton, and  
George W. Olson, of Airie, took place  
on February 10, 1945.

Miss Iris Reynolds Walker, of  
Hillsboro, and Master Sgt. Clarence  
Scott Cates, USAAF, were married  
on January 27, 1945.

## WAVES Solve Jig-Saw Puzzle to Aid Navy's Fighting Men



These WAVES are working on a jig-saw puzzle — the most important jig-saw puzzle imaginable. On duty at the Navy Hydrographic Office, they are helping construct a chart by use of aerial photographs. In its finished form the chart will guide the Navy's fighting men in operations in the Pacific zone. In existence for two years, there's still a need in the WAVES for thousands of patriotic young women — 20 to 36, without children under 18 — whose starting pay, counting food and quarters, will be \$141.50 a month, plus many "extras" and post-war advantages.

## ECTC Has Been Home Of Education For Finch Family For Past Thirty Years

By NELL FINCH MURPHY

The Finch family has been repre-  
sented in the enrollment at East  
Carolina Teachers College for the  
past thirty years, beginning with  
1915. There are two of us here now  
— my sister, Rebecca Ann Murphy,  
a freshman physical education and  
math major, and I, a senior English  
and French major, are of the second  
generation of Finches.

Seven out of nine daughters of  
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Finch of Hender-  
son attended this school, first  
East Carolina Teachers Training  
School and then East Carolina  
Teachers College. First of all, Iola  
Val Finch attended school from 1915  
to 1919. Fannie Mae Finch was here  
in 1919 and 1920. Mary Ann Finch,  
my mother, was also here in 1919  
and 1920. Mattie Collins Finch was  
enrolled here in 1928, Sallie Lou  
Finch attended ECTC from 1930 to  
1932, and Pauline Finch was here  
from 1932 to 1934.

It may be of interest to the alumni  
to know the record of each Finch  
girl. On August 20, 1920, Iola Val  
Finch married Bonnie David Bunn,  
a prominent teacher, who has been  
principal and superintendent in var-  
ious school systems of the state.  
Mrs. Bunn attended Cornell Univer-  
sity in 1922 and the University of  
North Carolina summer school in  
1926 and 1929. She was enrolled at  
ECTC in the summer school of 1943,  
when her husband was a member  
of the faculty. She has taught in  
many of the public school systems of  
the state, beginning her career in  
1919. In 1932, she was dean of  
women at Western Carolina Teachers  
College summer school. From 1932  
to 1942, her time was entirely de-  
voted to Bonnie Dale and Anna  
Frances, two young daughters. In  
1943, she taught English and history  
in Berea High school; in 1944, she  
taught science, biology, and geogra-  
phy at Sten High school; and in 1945,  
she is teaching biology, geography,  
and history at Stovall High school.  
Mrs. Bunn is always active in civic,  
religious, and educational activities  
in communities where she works,  
having been president of many or-  
ganizations in the community such  
as president of the John Nichols  
PTA of Oxford, president of Gran-  
ville County Chapter of ECTC Alu-  
mi Association, teacher of Philathea  
class, First Baptist Church, member  
of the board of directors of the  
North Carolina Baraca-Philathea As-  
sociation, and a member of the Chap-  
ter XI Delta Kappa Gamma frater-  
nity. Mr. Bunn is superintendent of  
the Granville county schools. His  
family lives in Oxford.

Fannie Mae Finch married Dr. J.  
H. Bunn, pastor of Morehead City  
Baptist Church. She attended Louis-  
ville Seminary in 1922 and 1923 with  
her husband. She taught in the  
Rocky Mount and Wake Forest city  
schools. She has two children, Eliza-  
beth, who attended Meredith and  
Wake Forest Colleges prior to her  
marriage to James Vinson, Jr., and  
John, now a sophomore at Wake For-  
est College. Mrs. Bunn is active in  
various community clubs and is very  
active in all church activities.

Mary Ann Finch, my mother,

taught in the public schools of the  
state. She is very active in com-  
munity affairs, having served as  
president of the PTA, president of  
the Home Demonstration club, as  
teacher, leader, and officer in the  
Baptist Church, member of the Amer-  
ican Legion Auxiliary, and active in  
Red Cross work. We live at "Four  
Oaks," near Henderson.

Mattie C. Finch, who married At-  
torney Maurice Clifford Pearce, on  
July 15, 1939, attended Wake Forest  
College summer school, University  
of North Carolina summer school,  
Asheville Normal school, took exten-  
sion courses from Atlantic Christian  
College and State College. She has  
taught in a number of public schools  
of North Carolina beginning her  
career in 1923. Since her marriage,  
Mrs. Pearce has led an active life  
in Washington, D. C., where her hus-  
band is an attorney for the Lands  
division of the Department of Jus-  
tice. She has served as supply teach-  
er for various schools in Washington,  
D. C., and is active in Red Cross  
work, other war work, and in social  
and church activities, being a mem-  
ber of the North Carolina State So-  
ciety and the North Carolina Demo-  
cratic Society.

Dell Finch attended Meredith Col-  
lege in 1927. She married A. C.  
Waberson, a prominent pharmacist,  
on June 11, 1930. Since her mar-  
riage, Mrs. Waberson has been ac-  
tive in the church and community.  
They have one daughter, Melinda.  
They live in Hamlet.

Mr. Henry A. Skinner and Sallie  
Lou Finch married September 11,  
1944. She taught in the Erwin city  
schools from 1932 to 1942. She held  
a position with Civil Service in the  
Office of Censorship, Washington,  
D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner live in  
Norfolk, Virginia, where he is an  
electrical engineer.

Pauline married Warrant Officer  
Charles Naprstek on June 30, 1944.  
She attended Wake Forest College  
summer school in 1941, and UNC  
summer school in 1939. She taught  
in Benson, Nashville, and Warsaw

city schools, beginning her career in  
1934; and then in 1942 and 1943,  
she taught in the John Burroughs  
school in Washington, D. C. In 1943  
and 1944, she had a Civil Service  
position with the Office of Censor-  
ship there. Mrs. Naprstek is active  
in civic, religious and educational  
activities in the communities in  
which she lives. She now lives in  
Norfolk while Warrant Officer Nap-  
rstek is serving in the Pacific war  
zone.

ECTC is indeed the educational

home of the Finch family.

### Streamlined Program Adopted at Colgate

Hamilton, N. Y.—(IP)—What may  
become a pattern for work with  
veterans returning to college has  
been set by Colgate University in  
connection with its job of preparing  
men for midshipman schools in the  
shortest possible time through its  
Navy Academic Refresher Unit V-7,  
established by the Navy Department.  
Through the V-7 Unit Colgate gets  
every month from fifty to seventy-  
five men selected from the fleet be-  
cause of officer aptitude. All have  
had at least two years of college work  
and some have graduate degrees.  
Only 50 per cent of them, however,  
have taken both college physics and  
mathematics, the two subjects which  
receive greatest emphasis in the re-  
freshers course.

While some of the men who have  
taken these courses have forgotten  
much of what they learned, many who  
have not had physics or mathematics  
have had special training or experi-  
ence while in the Navy so that their  
knowledge in the key subjects is  
greater than that of men who took  
these subjects in college.

The problem, therefore, is one of

seeing that each man's aptitudes and  
achievements are so appraised that  
he can be given refresher training at  
the proper level and speed. Some  
men need sixteen weeks of work,  
others eight, still others only two  
weeks.

Upon his arrival, each man is in-  
terviewed at which time his special  
Navy training and experience, de-  
termination to finish the course in a  
minimum time and facility for oral  
expression are recorded. Seven hours  
of testing over a two-day period  
follows.

The tests open with two aptitude  
batteries, the first to disclose what to  
expect of a man in science, mathem-  
atics and English by determining his  
speed in thinking with number sym-  
bols and with words or language sym-  
bols and the second to measure his  
capacity for learning physics. A  
test constructed here is then given to  
diagnose how well a man has main-  
tained his study skills such as out-  
lining, reviewing, over-learning, de-  
fining terms, taking notes and read-  
ing.

The men receive three achievement  
tests including the standard Cooper-  
ative Physics and English Tests and  
a special constructed by the Mathe-  
matics Department to measure the  
trainee's knowledge of algebra and  
trigonometry. Although 93 per cent  
of the men assigned here to date have  
had college mathematics, some have  
shown in their mathematics achieve-  
ment tests that they have forgotten  
how to do simple arithmetic prob-  
lems. Others still remember their  
spherical trigonometry, but the aver-  
age trainee does correctly only 44  
per cent of his mathematics prob-  
lems.

As the last step before getting the  
men started on their refresher work,  
a second personal interview is held  
with each trainee, this time to ac-  
quaint him with results of his tests,  
explain his classification, point out  
his glaring weaknesses or unusual  
strengths and make suggestions on  
procedure needed as indicated by the  
whole pattern of test results. When  
special weaknesses are evident, a  
man's schedule is arranged so that he  
spends less time on subjects in which  
he is strong and more on those in  
which he is weak. Instructors are  
also given results of tests so that  
they can pace the work at optimum

tempo and give special aid at weak  
points.  
Men scheduled to remain sixteen  
weeks spend one hour a week in a  
class on "how to study" which in-  
cludes emphasis on note-taking, self-  
recitation and techniques of attack-  
ing problems. To improve the man's  
ability to take notes, recordings have  
been made of physics lectures. These  
are played back with the men taking  
notes. The notes are then examined  
and criticized and the process re-  
peated until the trainees gain pro-  
ficiency. To emphasize the value of  
self-recitation, the men take achieve-  
ment tests after doing selected pas-  
sages in class without time for note-  
taking, outlining or self-recitation.  
Results are then compared with those  
of tests taken when time was given  
for these study features.

With a clear picture of their weak-  
nesses and strength, and with the  
benefit of special coaching and  
supervised study, many of the men  
proceed faster than anticipated. It  
was learned. Thirty-one of the first  
fifty-two men assigned to the unit  
were held to be in need of sixteen  
weeks of refresher work, but by ap-  
plication under the school's flexible  
program six cut their time in the  
unit to eight weeks.

### School For Retailers At S. C. University

Columbia, S. C.—(IP)—The Uni-  
versity of South Carolina is follow-  
ing the nation-wide trend which has  
seen the establishment of schools and  
departments of retailing.

Frequently called distributive edu-  
cation, in many of the nation's lead-  
ing universities, the new department  
of retailing here provides training  
for men and women in many phases  
of retail business. A four-year course  
will be offered leading to the degree  
of bachelor of arts with a major in  
retailing.

The new department will include  
such courses as management-em-  
ployee relations, retail management  
and operation, salesmanship, textiles  
and non-textiles, color, line and de-  
sign, the consumer and the market,  
credit and collections, business cor-  
respondence, commercial law, retail  
merchandising, fashions, advertising  
and display, merchandising mathe-  
matics, and personnel management.

## WAA NEWS

### Dorms Finish Basketball Contest

On February 22, 1945, the final  
game of the basketball tournament  
was played between Fleming I and  
Fleming II. At the half the score  
was 14-12 in favor of Fleming II and  
at the end of the game, the score  
was 24-14 in favor of the Flem-  
ing II team.

The lineups were as follows:  
Fleming II: Dot Peele, f; West, f;  
Baker, f; Johnson, f; Upchurch, g;  
Waters, g; Smith, g; Dawson, g;  
Barnhouse, g.

Fleming I: Lee, f; Warren, f;  
Baker, g; Gates, g; Bowen, g; Rouse,  
g; Miller, g.

The first games of the tournament  
were played on February 13. Flem-  
ing I drew a bye, Cotten I defeated  
the Day Students with a score of  
17-12, Fleming II won over Cotten II  
by a score of 23-10.

Next last to Wilson after being  
beaten with a score of 21-21. The  
game was played on February 19.  
The score was 37-26 in favor of  
Wilson. Fleming I then defeated  
Cotten I on February 19 and thus  
closed Fleming II in finals. In the  
semi-finals, Fleming II defeated Wil-  
son 24-19. The losers played on to  
the finals and on the losers side  
Davis was the winning team.

The girls making up the various  
teams are as follows: Wilson: Becky  
Murphy, Nell Murphy, Martha Jef-  
ferson, Parker, M. Hall, Helen Ba-

### Jessie Parker Bowls Highest Score of Year

The highest score made so far  
this year was made by Jessie Parker  
who scored 185. James Parker is a  
close runner-up with 175. Maxie  
Warren, 155, and Doris Stevens, 151,  
are high scorers for the girls. Others  
bowling high are Joy Flanagan, 127,  
Wilton Joyner, 144, Jean Douglas,  
118, Amanda Etheridge, 142, Jane  
Harrison, 144, Wilma Johnson, 110,  
Ruth Baker, 106, Dr. Flanagan, 144,  
Miss Austin, 129, Dr. Oppelt, 107,  
Nancy Stewart, 116, Doris Franck,  
122, Jo Ketter, 106, Brownie Henison,  
138, H. Winfield Carter, 105, Fran-  
ces Sutton, 110; Mickey Cordes, 133,  
Rowena Willis, 101, Eleanor Booth,  
114.

son, Andrews, Jernigan, Moore, Doh-  
son, Person, Dail and Hales, Jarvis;  
Roundtree, Burns, Etheridge, Hardy,  
Stallings, Herring, Harrell, Mat-  
thews, Warren, and Little. Cotten I,  
Barden, Keeter, Mumford, Kinlaw,  
Garris, J. Hall, Stevens, and Free-  
man. Cotten II: Caudell, Smith,  
Jones, Albritton, Bradshaw, White,  
Simpkins, and Herring. Day Stu-  
dents: Flanagan, Robertson, Harri-  
son, Taylor, Whichard, Henderson,  
Hellen, and Sauced.

The teams from the various dorms  
will meet soon and choose eight rep-  
resentatives from each dorm to make up  
a varsity from that dorm to represent  
them in a straight elimination tourna-  
ment to be held soon. These teams  
have not been selected at the present  
time, but the names will be  
posted.

### Modern Secretary Has Beauty And Brains

New Wilmington, Pa.—(ACP)—  
The modern ideal secretary is not  
only an expert at typing and short-  
hand, but she also knows how to  
make the most of her beauty and  
brains, according to Prof. Russell N.  
Cansler, secretarial science depart-  
ment head at Westminster College.

"An ideal secretary is one who  
keeps up with her employer's mail,  
appointments, and anniversaries;  
brushes off bores, time-wasters and  
crack-pots; filters telephone calls;  
follows up on important assignments  
or contracts, and becomes an almost  
indispensable business machine," he  
explains.

Urging the use of common sense  
in a secretary's personal appearance,  
Professor Cansler insists on makeup  
for the public's sake. Mannish type  
clothes, high "hair-dos," spangled  
jewelry, droopy sweaters, frills and  
laces are the professor's pet peeves.  
He recommends moderate dress —  
not too far on either extreme. A  
proper amount of intelligence should  
be used in the choice of nail polish  
and lipstick shades, he declares.

In training future secretaries,  
Prof. Cansler finds his greatest prob-  
lem is to get a person to give  
enough intelligent thought to the ac-  
quisition of background abilities and  
skills in her professional ambition.  
"Intelligence plus training plus  
maturity equals the ideal situation,"  
he believes.

preparing to take part in post war  
reconstruction, some hope to work in  
Russia in the future and others hope  
to travel extensively in the country.  
Because of the interest already evi-  
denced by undergraduates plans are  
being made to augment the depart-  
ment next year.

### Dartmouth to Hold Classes For Diplomats

Hanover, N. H.—(IP)—In prepara-  
tion for enlarged postwar studies in  
the international and governmental  
fields, Dartmouth College has estab-  
lished two new Divisional Majors in  
International Relations and in Public  
Administration. It was announced by  
Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of  
the college.

Both majors, to be taught by inter-  
departmental staffs within the Divi-  
sion of the Social Sciences, will be  
limited to above-average students who  
"have a positive personal interest  
in the field of each major."  
Dartmouth's latest move to expand  
work in the international and govern-  
mental fields combines with earlier  
faculty action to give strong emphasis  
to this side of the college's postwar  
liberal arts curriculum. It is expected  
that entering students and those re-  
turning from the war will have a  
vastly increased interest in these  
fields.

### Wellesley College Has Russian Department

Wellesley, Mass.—(IP)—A De-  
partment of Russian has been estab-  
lished at Wellesley College this year,  
reflecting the increasing interest by  
college undergraduates in Russia and  
the Russian language.

The main objective of the Russian  
Department is to give students a  
thorough grammatical foundation for  
the language and fluency in speak-  
ing. Those who have had this back-  
ground will go on later to the field  
of Russian literature and the reading  
of the Russian classics. It is also  
hoped that students will gain a better  
understanding of Russia and her  
peoples. Among the students en-  
rolled in the department some are

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# Actors In 'The Imaginary Invalid' Outstanding Students On Campus

DOT LEWIS

Dot, an English and commerce major, will appear in a play for the first time since she has been in college.

While in high school, Dot played the part of the mother in the senior class play, "Little Women."

Dot is a member of the English club, Commerce club, Poe society, Omega Pi fraternity, chief marshal, treasurer of Women's Judiciary, president of Wesley Foundation and UWCA.

ELIZABETH BRIDGERS

Lib, a Greenville student, is appearing in the play for the first time since she entered college.

Lib, as she is better known to her friends, is rooming in the dorm for the first time. She says that she finds that this is really college life, there was something missing when she was a day student.

When she was in high school, Lib was in the Greenville High Dramatics and then in the Black Majors.

Lib is a music and English major. She is a member of the English club, glee club, college orchestra, vocal ensemble, Woman's Judiciary, and chairman of the Woman's Day Student committee.

Next quarter Lib will be at the Greenville High school practice teaching.

LOUISE LASSITER

Lou is most definite on one point and that point (she's quick to tell you) is simply teaching fifth grade . . . someday. Asked of her interest in dramatics, she gave a lukewarm answer that she liked it pretty well, but didn't expect to follow the profession.

In high school, Lou was in a few plays, the outstanding one being "His Shepherd Kingdom Come." Here at ECTC she is an art student—a good one—is also a Chi Pi, and will be seen in the forthcoming senior play in an important role.

OTTIS PEELE

Ottis has two parts in the play! He is "Bonnetoi" in the first act and "Beralde" in the last of which there are three in all, incidentally.

Ottis is greatly interested in dramatics, and although his major is history and science, when and if he teaches, dramatics will surely enter into his teaching, somehow. He is promising that.

Ottis, a Chi Pi, was in the play "A Murder Has Been Arranged" given last quarter.

"Come out," he says, "and you'll see a good comedy of gay costumes and fine acting."

CHARLES WHITEFORD

Charles says that "Imaginary Invalid" is good, with all-around acting, even though Lou Lassiter might have the slight edge on honors. And Charles ought to know, for he's in it. He's an old hand at play-acting having been in several high school plays—but entertains no idea of following the profession. Instead, he is a commerce major (that still does not mean teacher).

Charles says the part he most remembers and liked best was that of "Spike Jones," a humane role of a boy who inspired and encouraged an injured ex-baseball pitcher to continue his career despite his handicap.

To the students this is Charles' message: "I urge all students, as well as townspeople, to come out and see 'Imaginary Invalid,' by Moliere, on Friday and Saturday, March 2nd and 3rd. I believe every-one will enjoy this comedy."

WILTON JOYNER

"For an evening of solid entertainment, be at Austin auditorium on Friday or Saturday night," comments Wilton. A commerce and physical ed major, Wilton isn't too interested in acting, but still enjoys his parts. Wilton says he just prefers being out front, laughing with the rest of the gang. On the other side, Wilton is the sort that can be depended on as a real addition.

JIMMY WARREN

Jimmy really loves acting and is really good at it. He will admit, however, that it's lots of work—more than most people realize. Dramatics should be on every campus, in Jimmy's opinion, for several good reasons; one of the main reasons is the development of poise and easy stage control that acting necessarily brings to those who stick with it. This should be a vital factor in helping potential teachers and instructors, such as the ECTC students.

Jimmy is a veteran of the "foot-light parade," having been in more plays than he can remember. One of his favorite roles was that of

"Rochester" in Jane Eyre, presented on our campus last February. Jimmy is holding down the very important role of "Argan" in the play that is in the present spotlight, Imaginary Invalid. He is a Chi Pi and plans to make dramatics his major and his work, hoping to study at Carolina, eventually.

Come on out and see Jimmy in action. You won't be sorry!

BACK STAGE GROUP

Bouquets are in order, at this point, for some of the unsung heroes, the backstage crew! These boys and girls do much of the heavy work, painting, hammering, etc. Patti Simmons is the stage manager and is assisted by Sam Strickland. They are in charge of lighting, scenery, stage effects and such. Charles Woods is another technician. There are scores of other helpers, most of whom were mentioned last week, but to all go real appreciation.

DR. CHRISTIAN

Our resume cannot (and must not) be completed without a word for the "Power that IS," meaning, of course, the supervisor and director of the play, Dr. Christian. More given (oh, much more!), to discussing the play itself and its author, he wouldn't give out with a word as to his own part in the production, but the finished product will stand for his very able direction and plain hard work. Many hours go into whipping into polished shape a presentation which the audience merely sits and enjoys, often little realizing all that has gone into the finished product. But if we stop to think, we do know—and so, to Dr. Christian, his cast, and the backstage crew—all—ECTC says "congratulations!"

We almost forgot to add what Dr. Christian would have to say concerning "Imaginary Invalid," but it's this: that the author, Moliere, has probably written the greatest French comedies, combining social satire and farce. That, further, despite all due respect for doctors, one cannot but admire the satire that Moliere aimed at the doctors of his time. "For us," concluded Dr. Christian, "it's only pure comedy."

## The Home Front Must Sacrifice

Madison, Wis. — (ACP) — Home front sacrifices are necessary so that wounded men on the fighting front will have nurses to care for them, according to a recent speech by Col. William J. Bleckwenn, former University of Wisconsin medical staff member, and so nurses' aides are needed more than ever to replace the nurses who volunteer for active duty.

Wisconsin women students who are interested in doing their part actively on the home front are urged to apply for the nurses' aide course to be given by the Red Cross under the sponsorship of Mortar Board, senior honorary sorority. Since only 35 co-eds can be accommodated, those who are accepted must be conscientious and energetic and continue through the 80 hours (seven hours weekly) of training and practical experience, as well as give at least 150 additional hours of work afterwards in some accredited hospital.

Port blue-grey jumper uniforms with nurses' aide insignia, cap, shoes, and stockings cost about \$12 and must be furnished by the students after the first unit. A special ration point will be supplied. Those completing the course will march in their uniforms at Senior Swingout, traditional farewell ceremony to senior women on

## Chicago U. Pioneers In Abolishing H. S. Credits

Chicago, Ill.—(IP)—The University of Chicago's pioneering step in abolishing high school credits as a basis of placing students in its College, began full scale last September, enabled more than 100 of 800 entering students to advance beyond the level indicated in their official school credits. Ralph W. Tyler, university examiner, announced recently.

With high school credits in the discard, a battery of placement test was given the new students, of whom 370 entered before completing high school and 424 after high school graduation. The test required 14 hours of concentration over three days and covered the fields of English, the humanities, and the physical, biological and social sciences, including American history.

Students taking the placement examinations already had taken aptitude tests and had been accepted by the College, which admits pupils after the sophomore year of high school and grants them the bachelor's degree by the age of 18 or 19.

Requirements for the bachelor's degree are met by passing comprehensive examinations in the fields of knowledge represented in the placement tests. Prof. Tyler explained, Students entering after the sophomore year of high school face a curriculum calling for 13 comprehensive examinations; those who enter after high school graduation have eight "comprehensives" to take.

The placement tests, however, have made it possible for many students to cut down the number of required examinations. Of the 281 who entered after the sophomore year of high school, 67 were excused from one or more year-long courses. One student was excused from four comprehensives—more than a year's work. His broad general knowledge can be ascribed to the fact that he has not decided on a career; consequently he is interested in everything.

Of this group of 281, 52 were excused from one comprehensive, 12 from two, and two from three (a year's work). The majority of these showed advanced knowledge in the physical sciences.

Every student entering the College after high school graduation must take eight comprehensive examinations. But of the 424 such students entering in September 51 demonstrated superior knowledge in the placement tests and were informed they could take one, two, or, in one case, three comprehensives without full attendance. Special advice was given them as to what specific lectures to attend. Of the 51, 17 already have taken and passed the third-year comprehensive in physical sciences, 16 with grades of A or B.

Of 89 students who entered after the third year of high school, four advanced on the heels of those in the year above; they have but nine comprehensives to take.

Bascom bill May 4, and will receive their certificates at that time.



BERNICE JENKINS

## Jenkins Promoted On Durham Sun

Bernice Jenkins, editor of the Teco Echo last year, was recently promoted to the position of telegraph editor on the Durham Sun.

As telegraph editor, he handles the make-up of the front page, and is responsible for all Associated Press, United Press and out-of-city news in the paper.

Bernice served as court reporter, sports editor and photographer for six and a half months.

## Mrs. Humber Speaks at Vespers

Mrs. R. L. Humber, a native of France now living in Greenville, spoke at vespers Sunday night, February 11, on the "Responsibilities of a Christian Citizen."

She said that we should ask ourselves what type of world order do we want, since we have found that we can't live alone.

Mrs. Humber remarked that we must train our young people, and as teachers we can do much to create a better understanding of other people, since all people are fundamentally alike, by teaching young people of the customs and language of peoples of other lands. Mrs. Humber believes that in order to avoid another war all people must learn to understand each other.

Mrs. Humber suggested that we keep up with the developments of our state, our country, and the world.

Since it is the Christian citizen who must build the world of tomorrow, he realizes that there is a need for Christian leadership.

In closing, Mrs. Humber asked this question: Are we going to be prepared to be leaders in the building of a new world, or are we going to have a part in bringing on World War III.

## Maybe There Is Monkey On Both Sides Of Cage Looking At Monkey On Other Side Of Bars

By CLARINE JOHNSON

Perhaps when people walk into the budget office from 1:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 12:00 n. to 1:00 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, they think the monkey has rightly been put in a cage. However, I sometimes feel that I am the one who is on the outside of the cage looking in at the monkey.

As I approach the budget office when it is my hour to work, I usually find a group of students gathered around the door. If I am a little late, I have a guilty feeling, knowing that these people have been waiting on me.

When I open the door, a stuffy atmosphere surrounds me. As quickly as possible, I raise the window as high as I can get it for a minute or two, in order to get some fresh air into the room. The fact that it stays shut so much of the time causes this unbearable stuffiness.

If there is a large group waiting, I usually have to make several attempts at opening the vault before I can finally get it open. I seem to be all thumbs when I hurry, in order to keep the people from having to wait so long.

The matter of cashing checks becomes practically automatic. Someone slides a check across the counter, and I glance at it to see if it is filled out correctly and endorsed correctly, and then I slide the money back across the counter. When I am rushed, I sometimes do not even see the face of the person — only the hand.

I really enjoy my work much when I am not rushed, but when there is rather steady work to do, I have time then to see the person whose check I am cashing, and I have an opportunity to talk with or make a few remarks to the person.

I can always tell when someone is coming into the office, for I can hear the patter of feet on the cement floor. I can tell by the slowing up pace, as the person nears the door, whether or not the person is coming into the office.

Some students stop in front of the door and look in with an expression on their face which shows that they wonder if they should come in. This is especially true of the freshmen who come to the budget office for the first time. These people

who come in with questioning expressions will say in a doubtful tone, "Will you cash this check for me?" I usually try to come back with a strong, "Why, yes," to make them feel a little more confident and to put them a little more at ease.

There are those who want checks cashed, those who want to deposit money, those who want to pay their student fee, and those who are seeking information (and it is remarkable how much people think we know about everything).

One of the worst jobs we have to do is to count and roll a lot of change. Once this year \$150 was brought in to be deposited, and about \$100 of it was in small change. Counting and rolling that change was quite a job when added to our other work.

I can usually count on one thing to happen. Just as I close the vault and get ready to leave the office, someone will come dashing into the office. Sometimes I would like to say, "I'm sorry, but the office is closed." However, I think that I am here to serve the students and maybe they find it hard to get here the hours the office is open, so out comes the money from the vault.

Most of the students are very nice about it, however, and insist that I not open the vault for them, but I usually open it, anyway, unless I just have to leave the office then.

On the whole, the work is interesting. I am often amused at people who come in and want to write out their first checks. However, I suppose people are amused at me

when I rush so that I become "brained."

## Prayer Service At Vespers

Vespers Sunday night was a prayer service. The leader's part was read by Dorothy Jean Green and the response came from the audience.

Fatay Fridgen spoke at Vespers Friday, February 22, on "What is your attitude toward religion?"

She asked several thought-provoking questions: Do you pray regularly to God for help for you and others? Do you go to church each Sunday? Do you read your Bible and try to remember and apply the teaching? She outlined the plan of salvation in these steps: 1. Every man is born in sin and cannot save himself. 2. God has provided complete salvation through Jesus Christ. 3. Whoever will repent of sin and accept Christ as his own Savior receives the salvation which is offered through Grace.

She stated that a Christian is a man whose mind through which Christ dwells, the voice through which he speaks, the heart through which he feels, and the hands through which he helps.

Lucy Nell Smith, accompanied by Sallie M. Johnston, sang a solo. The devotion was led by Ned Latta.

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**Attention, Tennis Players . . .**  
Tennis rackets and strings will be very hard to obtain this spring . . . in fact they are hard to get right now. I am getting as many as my regular concern will allow me under present war time shortages, and am also seeking out other companies from which to buy. It will help me, and you also, if you will tell me now of your intention to buy a new racket this spring.

Those of you to whom I have sold rackets, or restringed old rackets, know that war or no war, I will get the best materials available, or quit my business. I would rather not continue to deal in my favorite field than to offer inferior goods.

Now that a very good war time tennis ball has been found (it is the Dunlop and equals pre-war balls in liveliness), tennis shouldn't suffer any more setbacks, but on the contrary, should expand tremendously from now on. I plan to go to New York, and personally look over all possible tennis equipment, and try to find "the best for the least."

LEON MEADOWS, JR.

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