

Physical Education Classes Give Demonstrations

On Monday night the Physical Education classes gave a demonstration. The program included:

Ball Games
Singles Round—Early English
Maypole Dance
Varsity—Swedish dance set in French music and named for Polish Capital

Ball Games
Singles Round—Arranged by E. A. Boyer
Round and Round—Arranged by Elizabeth Baker Long

Ball Games
Singles Round—"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" from "Oklahoma"

Ball Games
Singles Round—Catholics

Ball Games
Singles Round—Catholics

Ball Games
Singles Round—Catholics

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Ball Games
Singles Round—Catholics

38th Anniversary Of Establishment Of ECTC March 8

By Bobby Parrish

The 38th anniversary of the passing of the bill establishing the college was on March 8 and observance of that has been known in this school as Founder's Day.

Attention was called to this in Dr. McGinnis' chapel talk when he paid tribute to the founders. The portraits of three of the founders whose names are most prominently connected with the school are constantly before the students as they hang on the wall facing the entrance to Austin building.

William Henry Ragsdale, the man in whose mind the school perhaps was first conceived, is in the center; James Lawson Fleming, who introduced the bill into the senate, is on the right; and Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, North Carolina's "Grand old man" is on the left.

There are many others who had part in working to create a school in the eastern part of the state "for training young men and young women for teaching in the public schools of North Carolina." Many more have contributed throughout the years to the building up of the great institution as it now stands.

Four of the Charter members of the faculty are still here. They are Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, Miss Kate W. Lewis, Miss Maria D. Graham and Miss Sallie Joyner Davis. The first big celebration of Founder's Day was on the 25th anniversary in 1933, on March 5, the Saturday nearest the date, and the last was in 1940 when the classroom Building was dedicated. On the first of these, sponsored by the Alumni association, an elaborate program was presented in which each of the chief founders and Dr. Robert H. Wright, who was president for the first twenty-five years, and the charter members of the faculty were specially honored.

Mr. S. J. Everett, who was then a member of the senate and rendering valuable service to the school was chief speaker of the occasion. In his speech, he aptly referred to Ragsdale as the dreamer, Jarvis the diplomat, and Fleming the pleader-provicer.

The President of the Alumni Association, Miss Deanie Boone Haskett, now English Critic in the High School, who was the first editor-in-chief of the TECO ECHO and the first person to receive a master's degree from ECTC, gave the welcoming address.

In 1933, it was again made a gala occasion, but in 1934 the program was very simple as plans were centered on a big pageant to be given at the 25th commencement. This, however, was not presented as the death of President Wright cut short the plans. The custom of honoring the day dropped out until 1940.

One of the biggest celebrations in the history of the school was on Founder's Day when the dedication of the Classroom Building was combined with Homecoming. Governor Clyde R. Hoey and Supt. Erwin Myde the addresses.

There was an imposing academic procession in which a number of state officials and other honor guests joined the board of trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, and students marched. The Wright auditorium was filled to overflowing. The orchestra and glee club furnished the music. A number of guests were at the luncheon, the basketball game and a dance, sponsored by the Alumni association, in the evening.

The college opened on October 5, 1909, another important date in the history of the school, which in the early years, was observed especially and sometimes called Founders Day. This, however, was too soon after the opening of school for an elaborate celebration and it was difficult to attract many alumni back for homecoming. So it was usually marked only by special assembly exercises. For a number of years some date during the Fall was set aside for Homecoming Day for the alumni.

For the duration the celebration of all these special days has been abandoned and students in post-war years can look forward to the resumption of these celebrations.

\$953.73 Raised In Red Cross Drive On ECTC Campus

Mr. W. B. Cummings is in charge of the Red Cross Drive on campus announced that the total amount collected from the campus was \$953.73. The campus was divided into four sections and each one had a chairman which had workers under them. Miss Morton in charge of the dormitories collected \$77.01 from Wilson; \$49.39 from Fleming; \$50.10 from Jarvis; and \$122.53 from Cotten making a total of \$299.03. Dr. Paul Toll collected \$263.50 from the west end of the campus; Miss Dempsey \$263.50 from the southwest end and Mr. Smiley \$191.70 from northern end.

Summer School To Begin On June 7

As usual, the SUMMER SESSION 1945 will be a full quarter which will be divided into two terms of six weeks each, for the convenience of those who find it inconvenient to attend a full quarter. First term June 7, to July 13. Second term from July 16 till August 24.

All departments of the college will be in operation and the faculty will be selected from the regular staff.

Schedules of courses will be provided for each class level — Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Graduate.

A dormitory is being reserved for husbands and wives living outside Pitt County, if one or both are enrolled in the summer session.

The campus training school will be in operation during the first term for supervised practice teaching in the elementary grades, and for demonstration teaching.

Courses of instruction will be offered in these fields:

Art, English, Health and Physical Education, Library Science, Psychology, Business Education, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Education, Geography, History, Home Economics, Music and Social Science.

The SUMMER SESSION will provide special recreational, social, and educational features in addition to the regular courses in your curriculum.

Mary Baldwin To Keep It's Apple Traditions

Staunton, Va. — (ACP)—"Apple traditions will endure," said Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary Baldwin College when asked recently about the sale of the college apple orchard.

The apple-eating and picking, which has become traditional at Mary Baldwin, will continue, Dr. Jarman stated.

The orchard was sold due to the fact that "orchard business is highly technical and almost too uncertain in nature for Mary Baldwin to have

ECTC Pirates Lose Championship To Smithfield Blue Streak Team

THE ECTC PIRATES



The above team played to the finals in the recent tournament and was defeated for the championship by the Smithfield team.

The ECTC Pirates lost the championship game in the men's division, losing 62-36 to the Smithfield Blue Streaks in the Smithfield Eastern Carolina basketball tournament. The Chiquapien girls team took the championship cup in the women's division by defeating the Dunn All-Stars 20-18. The tournament was held in Smithfield February 28 and March 1 and 2.

The Pirates met their match in the finals of this tournament, although they fought hard all the way in order to be on the victory wagon. The Holloman brothers of the Blue Streaks ran up 42 points against the Pirates, Carlos Holloman getting 24 while Doug Holloman got 18. James Parker was top man for the Pirates with 17 points.

The Pirates reached the title game by defeating the Colerain Red Devils, 51-37, in the opening round and the Bogue Field Air Raiders, 36-35, in the semi-finals. The Smithfield team reached the finals by defeating Beulaville, 38-21 in the opening round and the Wilson Ramblers, 50-37 in the semi-finals.

The Chiquapien girls eked out a 20-18 win over the Dunn All-Stars in the championship game. They gained a bye in the opening round and defeated Beulaville girls 22-15 in the semi-finals. Dunn got to the finals through defeating Fort Bragg 16-13 and Smithfield girls 23-18. Maggie Rackley scored 13 points for the winners while Mary Lincoln Johnson chalked up 9 points for the losers.

ECTC vs Colerain Red Devils
The Pirates took the opening game without much trouble. Every See PIRATES on Page Three

Gov. Cherry Speaks For Commencement

The Honorable R. Gregg Cherry, Governor of North Carolina, will deliver the commencement address to the 1945 graduates of ECTC, according to an announcement just made by acting president Howard J. McGinnis. Commencement exercises will be held on Monday, June 4, at 10:30 a. m. in the Wright building.

Dr. McGinnis announced, also, that the Reverend David W. Yates, pastor of St. Phillip's Parish, Durham, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 3.

Robert Suttie Speaks At Vesper Services

Robert Suttie, USMC, of Chicago, Ill., spoke at Vespers Sunday night, March 4, on "What God means to me."

He explained that one thing that kept people from following Christ is that they love to live by the way of the world.

He stated that we are young and our best is before us. What are we going to do with it? Are we going to let God be our leader and make Christian leaders out of us or are we going to make the same mistake of so many others by following in the paths of sin?

Other Marines who took part in the service were Arnold Willis, West Virginia, who led the singing, Gerold Williamson, Huntington, Virginia, who played the violin and Wallace Stringer who testified.

a large part of its endowment invested in it," the president went on to say. The orchard was sold for \$65,000 and the money will be reinvested as part of the endowment.

Dr. McGinnis Speaks In Chapel

President H. J. McGinnis, in recognition of Founders' Day, March 8, spoke at chapel March 6, first describing briefly the steps taken in establishing this college and paying tribute to those who had contributed to its building—founders, teachers, and students alike—and then outlining certain policies and procedures fundamental in the operation of the institution if it is to carry out its aims.

He quoted from the charter of the college and the aims as stated in the catalogue. When asked how many had read the statement of college aims in the catalogue, a number of students raised their hands as having done so.

In showing that the administration of an institution is a complex affair, he told how the general assembly had first provided for the establishment of the College, and then for its control and direction by a board of trustees; and how the board had, in turn, chosen a president and faculty and delegated to them the responsibility for the operation of the College—"for the instruction, housing, general welfare, direction and control of the students."

To help develop students in the principles and practices of democratic organization and self control, said Dr. McGinnis, the president and faculty approved a student government association and delegated to it certain responsibilities relating to student behavior, discipline, and social activities. Advisers are provided from the faculty whose special responsibility it is to help the organization work in harmony with the policy of the college.

"Any current group of students at a college is on the campus for only a relatively brief period of time, and its members have little opportunity to become experienced in administrative matters," said President McGinnis; "hence administrative policy and practice must reside in the faculty, which is continuous, and to which such responsibility has been delegated by the Board of Trustees of the college."

It must be apparent, said the speaker, that no formal action of the Student Government Association can supersede an action by the college administration, and that the officers of such an association are subordinate to and amenable to the council of the regularly constituted officers of the College.

"The carefully considered recommendations of the association," he said, "will be welcomed and given careful consideration; but it must be clearly understood that the organization must operate under the administrative regulations of the College, and that the administrative staff of the College must reserve the final right to interpret these regulations."

Dr. McGinnis said that the present Student Government Association constitution and by-laws are satisfactory to the faculty in the main, but that some revision seems advisable, and that a joint committee of students

'The Doughgirls' Given By Marines

The Recreation Department of the United States Marine Corps at Cherry Point presented a performance of THE DOUGHGIRLS in Austin auditorium Thursday night, March 8. The play is from a book by Joseph Fields and was directed by Paul Steward. The cast included members of the personnel of the Marine and "lady" Marine Corps. The three leading roles of Edna, Vivian, and Nan were Rita Work, Harriet Trimpe, and Marie Dolan respectively.

The play concerns the efforts of the girls Nan, Edna, and Vivian to become legally married to their "husbands," with whom they are living as Mr. and Mrs. in Suite 354 of a fashionable hotel in Washington, D. C. Confusion reigns from the first opening of the curtains to the last closing. Besides the three couples in the suite things are even more crowded when a Russian soldier, in this case a girl, and later an admiral come to share the rooms. Scidom a minute passes without the telephone's ringing, someone's knocking on the door, or one of the real wives' coming in in search of hubby. It was a humorous conglomeration of unexpected incidents and a general much ado about everything.

Profanity abounded, as did the suggestive remarks or jokes, but from the vigorous response, both in applause and laughter, it was apparently enjoyed by the capacity audience.

The only representation of local talent was one of the timid canines which frequent our campus. His performance was exceptionally praiseworthy, despite a slight case of stage-fright.

and faculty would work out such revision.

"The performance of administrative functions here on the campus must be cooperative, sympathetic, and harmonious," said President McGinnis, in concluding, "if they are to be effective in promoting the welfare of the currently enrolled students and the College in general, which represents the interests of thousands who have been here in previous years and thousands yet to come in future years, and the interests of other citizens of the state, who derive direct and indirect benefit therefrom."

See MCGINNIS on Page Four

'Y' Choir Organized By Martha Strawn

Congratulations should be given to Martha Strawn. She has organized a "Y" choir and has worked very hard with it. She and Miss Kuykendall have taken much interest in this group and are getting it organized into a fine choir. The members are learning new songs and are planning to start singing at Vesper Services next quarter. We admire Martha, and thank her too; for the patience and cooperation she has shown in helping us with the songs. Members are:

Emma Strange, Doris Strange, Ethel Rouse, Elizabeth Cotten, Maxie Warren, Betty McGee, Daisy Steen, Leona Keene, Sue Banks, Violette Hobgood, Iris Clark, Ernestine Whittey, Maude Smith, Ruth Lassiter, Helen Jones, Mary Robinson, Dorothy Smith, Betty Jervis, Billie Neal, Peggy Adams, Marjorie Vaughan, Mattie Parker, Joyce Strickland, Ruth Carroll, Geraldine Burns, Marie Herring, Aleane Cade, Mary Ellen Sawyer, Camilla Selby, Hilda Riley, Patsy Pridden, Dorothy Warren, Rowena Wilson, Lillie Gupton, Mary Buckmaster, Kathryn Shaw, Nan Little, Madge Richardson, Betty Ann Cole, Jane Blackwell, Rosa Stephenson, Helen Hardy, Doris King, Lottie Murphy, Iris Smith, Marie Edmundson, Marietta Whitfield, Nell Perry, Dorothy Johnson, Helen Brown, Nell Lewis, Sue Brown, Dorothy Wade, Irene Hooker, Betty Smith, Frances Bass, Della Evans, Rachel Lee, Myrtle Paul, Mary Cotten, Margaret Person, Frances Tarkington, Elaine Houston, Janet Rose, Elaine Welch, Jo Keeter, Jean Bennett, Christine Bowen, Dorothy Buson, Alma Whittey, Rachel Merriman, Vivian Cherry, Eleanor Harrison, Ozelle Pipkins, and Pearl Arnold.

Debaters Selected At Debate Meeting

At the meeting of the Jarvis Forensic club on Thursday night, March 8, tryouts were held to select the second debate team which will represent ECTC in the Grand Eastern Debate Tournament in Charlotte this Spring. Jessie Love Carter and Helen Rouse, who were chosen conditionally in the tryouts of February 22, were challenged by Nell Murhey and Christine Yarborough. Each speaker gave a five-minute talk on some phase of the national debate question: Resolved: That the Federal Government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes. Christine Yarborough and Jessie Carter were selected and these, with Elsie West and Amanda Etheridge, will make up the two teams.

The debaters will begin work immediately and they will be coached by Dr. M. N. Posey of the English Department.

Dr. Lucile Turner, Dr. A. D. Frank, and Dr. C. T. Edsall were judges for the tryouts.

An announcement of especial importance to members of the Jarvis Forensic and to all students interested in debating was made at this meeting. There will be offered in the English Department next term a one-hour course in debating (English 118), which will be conducted by Dr. Posey and which will present practical study and practice in the art of debating.

Cornell To Teach Streamlined Chinese

Ithaca, N. Y. — (IP)—Newly-developed streamline methods in teaching the Chinese language have now been made available to civilian students at Cornell University.

Influenced by Army requirements, the greatest emphasis is placed upon the spoken language. Recordings are used extensively. From listening to records of their own voices and comparing them to records of correctly-spoken Chinese, students more quickly discover and correct their faults.

Dance Postponed By Freshmen Class

The freshman class met on March 5 to discuss plans for the Freshman Junior dance which was to be on March 10. It was postponed because there was not an orchestra available for that night. We hope to have it next quarter so don't feel too disappointed for not getting to go. You will have just as good a time next quarter.

Vacations Should Be Used For Much Needed Rest

Vacation time is here. For four days books will be forgotten. This vacation should be appreciated by us, as many schools are not getting these holidays. ECTC students live close enough to school so that they will not have to travel long distances on the buses.

Remember, the holidays weren't given us that we could stay up all night and make ourselves sick, so that when we return to school we are in a worse condition than when we left.

Let's all return to school with smiling faces that have no circles under the eyes. When we return let's be on time. Register on time with your group. In this way we can show the administration just how much we appreciated spring holidays.

Founders Day Anniversary Should Be Revived

ECTC just passed its 38th anniversary on March 8. Due to the war we have been unable to celebrate this anniversary for the past several years.

Since the first Founders Day celebration many new attractions have been added to the campus through the cooperation and interest of the students and teachers who have strived to make this a larger and better school.

We students here now regret that we have had to discontinue the celebration of Founders Day but we hope that within a few years we will be able to resume this worthwhile custom.

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Fluff, why do you always run to the parlor when someone knocks on the pipes? Could it be F. T.?

Lal Guskins really is getting around these days—wonder why she had circles under her eyes Monday night? Oh, these Looeys!

Florence—are you having men trouble? Wonder who it'll be, Fish or Clinton?

Bessie Mae, you'd better watch those Norfolk men—they're rugged I know!!!

Why does B. J. always run to the win-

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dow when she see a "white top"? Could the Navy run through your veins?

Margie, Paul wont like Bill!!! Anne, you'd better watch Frank. Especially week-ends you go home—he gets so lonesome.

What's the matter Susie? Won't Beverly take heed to your wolf calls? Keep howling or better still join the Nurse Cadet Corps.

Flossie, those eyes of yours aren't failing you are they? Or doesn't Snag go for the color?

Wonder why Lal and Lota are such good friends these days?

Eleanor, since when did you and Virginia go in for Coeds?

Wonder who sings "My man is never on time?"

Those were cute Marines you had Sunday, Alma Lee, Mary Buck, and Eleanor! What are you trying to do, build up their morale!

D. J., we all liked Carl Jr., so much! Fay J. I hear that you are still true to that Carolina man.

Kitty can't you tie Blaney down?? You seem to be trying hard enough.

Freda we hear that the postman has been bringing you some mighty sweet letters from that "one and only" second looney . . .

Wonder if Neil will spend as much time in Jarvis Hall parlor next quarter as he has this one? We heard that Frances is coming back!!!

Sorry to hear that you are leaving Mae. What will all these poor Coeds do?

Jack we hear that Fleming Hall has everything you want? What about all the rest of the gals on the campus? You must have gotten the habit from "The Old Woman"—Ellis.

Johnnie we are all wondering if you and Billy will go back this time?

Yes, Grace is at it again, Dick, blab, blab, blab, blab, Oh, but it is so much fun to make up, or so they tell me.

You say its A. C. this time, huh Eleanor? What about the campus crush???

Say Rowena, can I meet that "Carl" the next time he comes? Please.

We hear that Bob is mighty cute, Gret., but—does it take you long to read his letters with all those long words?

Yep, we hear that the Marines always win, how about it Mary Young? We hear that Nick has finally worked his way to the top of the list. Nice work 'cause he is mighty cute!!!!

Student on the Stand

QUESTION: What is your favorite ECTC pastime?

Edith Brown. Playing cards, eating, and going to the show.

Worth Lanier. Reading fiction, and asking the ouija for her answer to the future.

Marybelle Redditt. Dreaming of J. L. of course!

Bettimae Smith. Talking, beating my gums, chewing the rag and shooting the breeze.

Helen Hardy. Practicing tumbling in the halls at night and falling out the windows.

Marjorie Thomas. Studying Science 24 (ach!)

Marjorie Blanchard. Dreaming of Marines.

Evelyn Medlin. Reliving high moments spent in Spokane, Wash.

Dot Harris. Telling jokes, and sun-bathing.

Betty Lee Smith. Going to campus building Saturday nights, and dancing with tall, handsome Marines.

Mary Potter. All my spare time is wrapped up on one Marine Corps sergeant, thank you.

Mary Lou Daniel. It's hard to say except for dancing and sleeping between classes.

Polly Taylor. My pastime? Doing nothing . . . I love it! But writing shorthand is what fills it up.

Lois Johnson. Messing, just fooling away the time, and hearing from "Bill".

Doris Stafford. Talking nigger talk, and dreaming of Jimmy.

Muriel Whitehurst. Waiting for a letter from June.

Nancy Cathrell. Giggling over the boy with the mustache and sideburns.(!)

Elizabeth Simpkins. Writing letters to the one and only (Navy, mind you).

Iris Clark. Sitting around the fish pond with a Marine like last Sunday's.

Jane Harrison. Studying . . . believe it or not!

Ann Dail. Playing bridge.

Joy Flanagan. Dreaming of a democracy—I wish we had one!

Dorothy Nell Henderson. Eating angel food cake and apricot ice.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By Jack Johnson

Stuart "Big" Tripp is a senior and will graduate in June if Miss Davis will let him. He is a physical education-history major and wants to be a physical education instructor when he finishes college.

Stuart's main interest has always been sports. He is president of the basketball team this year. He has also played baseball and football for ECTC before these teams were discontinued. He is Sergeant-at Arms of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity and a member of the Y. M. C. A.

"Big" Tripp's motto is, "Don't stand when you can sit and don't sit when you can lie (down)." He lives up to this by sleeping through breakfast every morning although he is a licensed dishwasher.

When asked about food and music, his only comment was: "Give me steak and creamed potatoes and swing music. 'Sweet Dreams Sweetheart' is my favorite song right now."

Stuart says he hopes all the seniors have enjoyed college as much as he has, but adds that he will be glad to get out so that he can get an education.



Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE

Hearts and flowers . . . it's March! March — the month of dances and parties galore.

Here's your chance, you of the school



A wise 'un chooses the newer, fash- evening dress — there's a maximum of swing witha minimum of fabric and Uni- Sam nods approval, for these dresses fit right in with his L-85.

Here's a super formal for a smart one who can sew a formal, styled to her. It's McCall 5987, a school girl's dream — with petite fitted bodice and a skirt that boasts of gathers siding a center-front seam. Banded and bowed at top, it's the dress with a come-hither charm all its own.

Make it in one of the new spring rayon prints and band it a' top with a color interest chosen from the print.

Sweetest for this formal is a print of little cupids holding bouquets of yellow lavender posies, dancing al lover pale grey rayon. Choose yellow for the band; bow at top, and you're ready for a BIG evening.

Cottons are being made into formals specially for school girls. With spring at its way, you can't go wrong if you choose to dress up in cottons. Shadow print searucker, organdy, dimity, and for a real sophisticated — black cotton lace.

Toe the mark in flat-heeled evening play-shoes — the non-rational kind, pull on long gloves, shower your curls in a cloud of veiling, and with a twinkle in the eye and a nimble sense of humor, you're ready to keep the stage-line busy for one long, glorious evening!

By Mary Sue Moore, McCall School Service.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Jean Goggin

Mrs. Garner recently received a letter from T/Sgt. Newton D. Glover who is in the Netherland East Indies. He has been overseas for 16 months. He said that while he was here he always said he would never be a teacher, but he would have to retract that statement since entering the army. He stated that at the present time he is busy most of the time giving lectures. His address is T/Sgt. Newton D. Glover, 34257544, 5297th. T E A T Chemical Eng. Co., APO, 713 Unit I c/f Post Master, San Francisco, Calif.

Nina Bell Reddit, storekeeper third class has been promoted to her present rank from that of seaman first class. She is serving with the Waves in California.

Herschel Tyson has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. This was announced by the headquarters of the Ninth Air Force B-26 Marauder base, somewhere in France.

Sgt. Richard W. Gaylord, 34002935, 113th. Field Artillery Battaillon, United States Army, is awarded the Silver star for Gallantry in action on 23rd. of November, 1944, in Germany. Richard performed as a forward observer in an outstanding superior manner, though it was his first assignment to this duty.

Lt. Jesse B. Gray, who destroyed two Jap planes in aerial combat as a fighter pilot with the East China Wing of the Fourteenth Air Force, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal awards. He has been serving with Major General C. L. Chennault's 14th. Air Force since November 28, 1943.

Here are a few addresses that we have had request for:

Lt. J. A. Blow, Aviation Test, Naval Air Base, Patuxent River, Md.

Richard H. Chadwick, SI/C, Barracks II, A. T. B., Camp Bradford, N. O. B. Norfolk (II), Va.

Lt. Joseph P. Gaston, 01594183, Co. D., 38th. Engr. G. S. Regt. APO 562—c/f Postmaster, New York.

Ensign J. G. Harris, USNR, U.S.S. Southampton A. K. A. 66, c/o APO, San

Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Carl W. Langley, 828th. squad., 485 group, c/f Postmaster, APO 520 New York.

Thomas E. Langley S. F 2/C, APO San Francisco, Calif.

Glenn C. Moore, E. M. 1/C, 1521 C Avenue, National City, San Diego, Calif.

Lt. Alton Payne, USN SOSU-2, c/o FPO New York.

Capt. Ralph C. Winstead, Co. K, 38th. Infantry APO, 2 c/o Postmaster New York.

Lt Robert J. Burton, USMCR, Service Marine Squadron 12, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

M/Sgt. Charles Edwards, 1000th. AAF Base Unit, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Arthur L. Hoddit A/S, Co. 449, U. S. Training Center, Sampson, N. Y.

Lee Edward Gaskins Y 2/C, ATB, Personnel Office, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Sgt. Eugene Larry Gaskill 34305805, Hq. and Hq. Co. C. & A. Reception Center, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pfc. James J. Edwards, 13014852, Co. I, 406th. Inf. APO, 102, c/o Postmaster New York.

T/Sgt. Larry Peele Eagles, 34464754, 2nd. Camp Hq. & Camp Co., APO 322, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. William T. Carraway 35258422, 60th. Troop Carrier Group, 28th. Troop Carrier Sqdn. APO 650 c/o Postmaster, New York.

S/Sgt. Norman E. Best, Co. B. 349 Inf. Regt. APO 449 c/o Postmaster New York.

S/Sgt. Gerald James 34307622, Sqdn. P Bks. 167, 3505 AAF Base Unit, Scott Field, Illinois.

Pfc. M. H. McPaul 14188216, 75th. AACGS Gp. APO 788 c/o Postmaster, New York.

set. Now you can be as romantic as Juliet. For the days of the pencil-slim, straight-as-a-bean-pole short formals — they're gone forever, we hope!

Instead school girls this winter and spring sally forth in formals with softly gathered skirts. They're far more becoming and make a girl the belle of the ball — for what could be more alluring than the swing of a flowing skirt as she glides o'er the floor in a dreamy waltz.

East Carolina Teachers College Greenville, North Carolina March 1, 1945

To Faculty, Staff, and Alumni:

In response to several suggestions, a committee was appointed by President McGinnis to make plans for a memorial to John B. Christenbury, who lost his life in the Port Chicago disaster in July 1944, while on active duty in the Navy. Lt. Christenbury had been given a leave of absence from the college for the duration. The committee discussed several possibilities and finally agreed unanimously on the following:

A cup, to be known as the John B. Christenbury Memorial Trophy, to be awarded annually to a young man student of East Carolina Teachers College who is a member of an athletic team during his senior year, and who is selected by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, character, and service to the college. The trophy will probably be kept at the college and have the winner's name engraved on it each year.

This particular memorial was suggested for a number of reasons—it gives the friends and associates of Coach Christenbury a chance to take part in its establishment, and, especially, it recognizes some of the fine things for which he stood in his work with the young men of the college.

To date, fifteen dollars has been donated by individuals and the Goldsboro Alumni Chapter. Any one wishing to make a contribution may send it to Agnes Barrett. Sincerely,

Christenbury Memorial Committee

W. S. DeLoach Agnes Barrett O. A. Hankner Lois Grigsby J. B. Cummings.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"From time to time we hear about tolerance; religious tolerance, racial tolerance, political tolerance. But in this day of world conflict, to be followed by world adjustment, tolerance is not enough. The world is too small. If we tolerate a person, we put up with him or allow him to do certain things or we may merely permit him to exist. To abide, allow, endure, or permit a person, race, or nation to do things of which we do not approve does not represent the spirit upon which we can build world co-operation and finally world peace. We must go beyond tolerance to a stage of sympathetic understanding and finally cooperation. We must understand those who differ from us in religion, race, or politics." President Harvey A. Andrus of Bloomsburg (Pa.) State Teachers College emphasizes the need for understanding in order to achieve, "American Unity Without Uniformity."

New Mexico A & M Aggies were pretty quiet at the Mines games in El Paso and when the game was over, the miners razed a bunch of wily Aggies about A & M's "lack of school spirit."

"Say, whadda yuh have that 'A' up there on that little mound for, anyway?" an incautious Miner queried.

"Well," drawled an Aggie whose name should be gravied in deathless verse, "we're trying to teach you Texans your alphabet. When you've learned 'A', we'll take it down and put up a 'B'."

ALUMNI NEWS

Interest in the College and the Alumni Association is growing as was manifested by the number of meetings held during the past week. It was my good fortune to be able to attend the organization meeting of the Durham County Chapter and the Vance County Chapter and the reorganization meeting of the Granville County Unit.

Durham County Chapter

On Tuesday evening, March 6th, at 6:30 pm former students of East Carolina Teachers College attended a "Dinner Supper" at Harvey's Cafeteria.

Mr. Bernice Jenkins, former Editor of the TECO ECHO, was elected president. He was given authority to appoint a steering committee to make arrangements for the next meeting to be held the second Monday in April.

Those present were Mrs. M. A. Cagle (Miss Mae Whitehead), Mrs. J. R. Chandler (Mildred Liverman), Mrs. Fred Hinson, Myrtle Hopkins, Bernice Jenkins, Mrs. W. M. Jenkins (Maywood Wagner), Carter Jones, Mrs. Owen B. Nichols, (Sara Whitfield Smith), Mrs. Monroe I. Edwards (Lucille Bailey), and Mrs. F. F. Wilson (Rosa Van Hook).

Raleigh Chapter

Alumni Observe Founder's Day (March 8, 1945)

The Raleigh Chapter of the Alumni Association, East Carolina Teachers College, met the Woman's Club Tuesday night, March 6th.

In observance of Founder's Day, Miss O. K. Joyner (Christine Vink), John H. Harris (Rachel Stone), J. C. Holland (Alla May Jensen), George Crawley (Ethel Vink) and Miss Lessee Cogdell gave lunch talks on the three founders of the college, Governor Thomas Jordan, W. H. Ragsdale, and J. L. Fleming, and on two living charter faculty members, Miss Sallie Joyner and Miss Maria D. Graham.

Following the meeting, a social hour was held, Miss Annie Smaw presided. Hostesses were Miss Smaw, Mrs. Louise Smaw Osborne, Mrs. J. L. James (Wainer Ross), and Miss Irene Fleming.

Vance County Chapter

In the reading room of the Henderson High School, fifteen former students of East Carolina Teachers College met on Saturday, March 10th, to organize the Vance County Chapter of the Alumni Association.

Mrs. L. L. Stancill (Luella Lancaster) was elected president. To serve with her were Mrs. C. A. Williams (Lucille Newton) as Vice-President and Miss Nannie Smith as Secretary-Treasurer.

It was decided that the next meeting was to be held sometime in April. A committee was appointed to make arrangements.

Those present were Miss Nannie Ben Burt, Miss Winnie Burt, Miss Thelma Duncan, Mrs. E. G. Glenn (Malissa Hicks), Miss Christine Hellen, Miss Evelyn Jones, Mrs. D. L. McCallum (Annie V. Gray), Mrs. John L. Munday (Nellie Rawls Blanchard), Miss Garnette Myers, Miss Agnes Pegram, Miss Nannie Smith, Mrs. L. L. Stancill (Luella Lancaster), Mrs. O. K. Tharrington (Ruth Isabelle Hoyle), Miss Helen Thompson and Mrs. C. A. Williams (Lucille Newton).

Greenville Chapter

On Friday, March 9th, the Greenville Chapter held its regular monthly meeting.

Before the business meeting, Mrs. Fred Owens (Mildred Mattocks) introduced Miss Elizabeth Bridgers and Miss Mary Blaine Justus, both students at the college, who gave a musical program. They were accompanied by Miss Eleanor Etheridge, of the College faculty. Miss Bridgers sang "The House on a Hill," by Ernest Charles, and Lollypops, by Kathleen Blair. "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini, and The Sacred Heart of Notre Dame, by Harmati, were sung by Miss Justus.

Mrs. E. T. Stafford (Lessie Mae Jennings) and Mrs. Jethro Johnson (Dorothy Willard) served hot spiced tea, sandwiches, cookies, and nuts. Following the social hour, Mrs. D. M. Williford (Nannie Lee Elks), the Vice-President, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. K. C. Loflin (Edna Moore) acted as secretary.

Mrs. A. F. Smith (Elizabeth Smith) told the group about the group about the Christenbury Memorial Trophy. It was decided that the Greenville Chapter would make a donation.

Granville County Chapter

On Friday afternoon, March 9th, from 4:30 to 5:30 at the home of Mrs. B. D. Dunn, ten members of the Granville County Alumni Group met. Due to the fact that several former officers had moved from the county,

an election was held. The following officers were elected:
President: Mrs. T. G. Powell (Nellie Tunstall)
Vice-President: Mrs. R. E. Fields (Isabel Pollard)
Secretary: Miss Mamie Baldwin
Treasurer: Miss Rennie Lassiter
Reporter: Miss Myrtle Peacock
Mrs. Bunn, with the assistance of her two daughters, served delicious punch, homemade cookies and dainty sandwiches to the following:
Mrs. B. T. Adeock (Louise Gooch), Mrs. R. W. Breedlove (La Rue Mangum), Mrs. H. L. Brown (Miriam Critcher), Mrs. W. R. Doshier Jr. (Ernestine Parham), Mrs. R. E. Fields (Isabel Pollard), Mrs. David Jagers (Willie Lee Smith), Miss Myrtle Leigh Peacock, Mrs. C. L. Phipps (Ruth Mangum), Mrs. T. G. Powell (Nell Tunstall).

John B. Christenbury Memorial Trophy

A faculty committee was appointed by Dr. McGinnis to make plans for a memorial to John B. Christenbury, who lost his life in the Port Chicago disaster in July, 1944, while on active duty in the Navy. Coach Christenbury had been given a leave of absence from the college for the duration. The committee discussed several possibilities and finally agreed unanimously on the following:

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Campus Visitors

Many former students of the College returned for the week-end.

Virginia Spencer is now with the Carolina Playmakers. She has written a one-act play which has been accepted by them.
Kathryn Boyd has recently finished an X-ray technician course at the Medical College of Virginia. She has accepted a position as technician in the City Health Department of Lynchburg, Virginia.



Pirates Lose To All-Star Team

The Jamesville All-Stars gained revenge on the Pirate cagers, defeating them by the score of 69-59 in the Jamesville gym February 23. Here, the Pirates had handed the Jamesville quintet a 48-39 defeat, but the tables were reversed in Jamesville.

Half-time score was 37-26 in Jamesville's favor. It seemed that at one time the Pirates were going to overtake the All-Stars. At 4 minutes left to play in the ball game the Pirates were within 5 points of Jamesville, but came out ten points behind at the final whistle with the final score being 69-59. Bob Lee was master of court though the Pirates lost. He got 26 points.

Player	G.	FT.	T.P.
James Parker, g	2	1	5
Tripp, g	4	1	9
Charlton, c	2	0	4
Lee, f	12	2	26
Jesse Parker, f	5	3	13
Moye	1	0	2
Totals	26	7	59

Player	G.	FT.	T.P.
J. Holliday, f	7	0	14
Martin, f	8	0	16
Corey, c	10	1	21
Manning, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	3	0	6
A. Holliday, g	6	0	12
Totals	34	1	69

PIRATES

(Continued from Page One)
member of the squad played for at least a few minutes. Halftime score was 28-15.

Player	G.	FT.	T.P.
Parker, f	5	1	11
Moye, f	5	2	12
Lee, c	8	0	16
Charlton, g	1	0	2
Tripp, g	4	0	8
Beddingfield, g	1	0	2
Totals	24	3	51

Player	G.	FT.	T.P.
Colerain	5	0	10
Mustion, g	2	0	4
Harrell, g	6	0	12
McCarey, c	1	1	3
Lyons, f	4	0	8
Powell, f	4	0	8
Totals	18	1	37

ECTC vs Bogue Feild
Stuart Tripp sank a foul shot in the last 20 seconds of the game which gave the Pirates a 36-35 win over the Air Raiders. This semi-final game was the best game of the tournament as far as the fans were concerned. At no time during the entire game was a team more than 4

Points ahead of its opponent. Halftime score was 16-15, each team netting 20 points in the last half.

Player	G.	FT.	T.P.
Lee, f	5	4	14
Moye, f	1	1	3
Parker, c	2	5	9
Tripp, g	3	1	7
Clark, g	1	1	3
Totals	12	12	36

Player	G.	FT.	T.P.
Mundy, f	3	1	7
Galleghen, f	5	0	10
Sullivan, c	0	0	0
McGary, g	5	1	11
Donaldson, g	0	1	2
Mackey, c	1	0	2
Berner, g	2	0	4
Totals	16	3	35

ECTC vs Blue Streaks
The Blue Streaks showed they were too much for the Pirates in the final game of the tournament which took place March 2.

Player	G.	FT.	T.P.
Tripp, g	2	0	4
Charlton, g	1	0	2
Lee, c	3	2	8
Parker, f	8	1	17
Moye, f	2	1	5
Totals	16	4	36

Player	G.	FT.	T.P.
Holloman, c	10	4	24
Mock, g	5	3	13
Denning, g	0	1	1
Holloman, f	8	2	18
Royal, f	1	0	2
Jolly, f	2	0	4
Totals	26	10	62

VETERANS RETURN TO SCHOOL

Atlantic City, N. J.—(IP)—Youthful veterans of the Army Air Forces aren't waiting until the end of the war to make preparations for returning to school.

Through the Education Office at AAF Redistribution Station No. 1 here, many of them are already matriculating in the schools and colleges they expect to attend when they go back to civilian life.

"In most cases we are able to inform these airmen that they will receive credits toward diplomas and degrees for the specialized training they have received in the air forces," explained 1st Lt. Milton A. Pollen, education officer.

"Pilots, navigators, bombardiers and aircraft mechanics, for example, have all been given special training." Two states, New Mexico and North Dakota, have asked Lt. Pollen's office to evaluate this military training in terms of the secondary school units required for a diploma.

Sports Views

By Neill Posey

Well, the Pirates wound up a successful cage season in Smithfield at the Eastern Carolina basketball tournament, even though they lost out in the finals to the Smithfield Blue Streaks. The Pirates have a won and lost record that speaks for them saying, "What's the matter with the Pirates. They're all right. Who said so" Ten wins against four defeats is good going.

The MAA deserves all the credit for there even being a basketball team to take up the fight in college sportsland for ECTC. They organized themselves at the first of the winter quarter and had a successful ball team on the college hard court within a few weeks after the quarter started—fast work. However, the MAA wishes me to thank those students and faculty who saw fit to help support the Pirates this season. It goes without saying that the Pirates exist only because of those students and faculty who gave their support.

The Pirates reached the final in the Eastern Carolina basketball tournament handicapped by the loss of Jesse Parker, who had suffered a broken hand in the ECTC vs Jamesville All-Star game played a week before the tournament in Jamesville.

Accordingly, at the tournament ace forward Jesse Parker of the ECTC Pirates became Coach Jesse Parker of the ECTC Pirates. (Dr. Flanagan was made mascot at his own request.) During the regular season the Pirates had been without a coach, but Mr. Jesse Parker took over as coach in the tournament. He didn't do bad at all. He carried the Pirates to the finals and came out with 2 wins and 1 loss in games to his credit. It was interesting to watch him sitting on the bench with his squad of bench-warming substitutes, especially in the ECTC vs Bogue Field game. His face showed signs of subdued tension. A big cigar was crammed in his mouth. He lighted it ever other goal for it seemed to go out ever goal. As the ball flew from end to end of the court he shifted slightly from left to right on the bench. When the final whistle blew his cigar came out to regular position and puffs of smoke now came with regularity. His team had won that game in the last 20 seconds of play, 36-35. Coach Parker's suggestions to his team all during the tournament were basic and sound. He will make an excellent coach. That is what he is aiming toward. He is a Physical Education major. In one more year some high school or college will probably grab him and he will be turning out victories for that high school or college—lucky high school or college that secures his services. "More power to you, Jess."

Notre Dame, Ind.—(ACP)—A new addition to the library of Saint Mary's College, the Saint Thomas Aquinas Room, is just being completed. It will house rare and special editions of the works of Saint Thomas as well as commentaries and studies on Thomistic Philosophy, of which the college is building a collection.

The room was designed by Prof. Francis Kervick, head of the department of architecture at the University of Notre Dame, and the hand carving was executed by Eugene Kormendi, ecclesiastical artist and professor of art at Notre Dame.

The room was set apart and planned at the request of the late Mother M. Verda, who for twenty years was head of the department of philosophy at Saint Mary's, and it was equipped and decorated largely through a gift of Mother M. Verda's family, the Dorsch family, of Baltimore, Md.

It was Mother M. Verda's idea that the room incorporate the form and something of the appearance of the cell of a student and a religious at the time of Saint Thomas. She, in her visits to Europe, had made a pilgrimage to all the places in which Saint Thomas had lived and studied.

The walls of the room are lined with rosewood shelves, indirectly lighted, beneath which are built-in cabinets. At one end is a writing desk. Two animal heads, which form supports for the writing desk when open, were carved by Professor Kormendi. One head, that of an ox, is suggestive of the expression, "the dumb ox," as Saint Thomas was called by his earliest associates, and the other, that of a dog, recalls the old monastic pun on the word Dominican: "Domini canes," dogs of the Lord.

Above the writing desk is a niche containing a statue of the Saint. The doors of the niche have as knobs two small carved figures of monks. The furnishings of the room consist of a long table and several chairs.

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Boys Find Washing Dishes At Dining Room Is Amusing As Well As Being Hard Work

By Jack Johnson

College boys who have been doing the "dirty work" in the dining hall at East Carolina Teachers College for several years are doing a good job as the dishwashers again, and in spite of the extra work because of labor shortage. Nine boys were finally recruited and they responded to the appeal not because of the pay, but to help out in a critical war situation.

The hardest part of a dishwasher's job here is getting up for breakfast. His day starts when one of the more industrious boys starts hanging on doors at 7:30 in the morning to get some help to wash breakfast dishes. There are usually only three or four who go to breakfast, but they manage to get through with most of the work before going to class because so many sleep through breakfast and eat in the "Y" store, thus making fewer dishes to be washed. Washing the breakfast dishes, therefore is not carried on in the regular orderly manner, since the few boys who are there have to do all the work.

At lunch and dinner when all the boys are at work they follow a set routine so as to take the shortest time possible. The bread boy starts the group ahead. His job is to take up left over bread, crumbing the tables and sweeping the floor. He causes much commotion and some anger sometimes when he takes bread from a table before the girls are through eating.

The dishes which are scraped and stacked by the people at each table are taken up on trucks. The first truck takes up pitchers, coffee pots and cups, while the second gathers up the plates and scraps, and the

third one collects main dishes and left overs. They follow in line, going in the same order around the dining hall. The girls who work at the tables are required to have the dishes stacked and to put cups, pitchers and coffee pots on the trucks; the boys do the rest. The boys have had some complaints by leaving dishes on the table and writing threatening notes with cherry stain on the table cloth, they have helped the situation although the supervisors may have disapproved of their tactics.

The actual dish washing takes only a short time. The dishwasher is filled with soapy water which is forced through the dishes as they are run, rinsed all in the same machine as the dishes pass through a compartment of clear hot water. The dishes are first stacked on the entrance end of the machine, and are supposed to be fixed so that water can flow freely over all surfaces, but when the process is speeded up the dishes look just as clean when run or six saucers to be run at once, but when the boys are on their own, nine or more plates or a whole stack of saucers, are put in, even at the risk that some of them have to be sent back to be washed again. When the dishes are deposited on the drying rack, they are supposed to be wiped, stacked and put on the shelves. The time required to wash dishes is determined by the number who were served at the meal, whether the supervisors are there or not and whether the boys have a date after they are through, or not. The scheduled time for actually running the plates for a big meal is fifteen

minutes but the record time is seven. The boys work an average of one hour after each meal, some meals requiring more time than others.

The dishwashers try to do their share of the work but there are some things that are a constant worry to the supervisors, chief of which are absenteeism and breakage. There are several substitutes to work when the regular boys are out, but sometimes a regular boy leaves school without getting a substitute. Breaking dishes is something that cannot be helped sometimes, but there is no need for breaking a bushel basket full every day.

There are some amusing things which happen in the hours following meals in the dining hall and, although it is hard work and it pays very little, the boys do not mind doing it. Some of the things that happen are "off the record" but taking everything into consideration the work is perhaps being carried on as well here as in other places that use student help.

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Exams Do Cause Change

By Betty Jervis

Well, here's the end of another quarter—my they do pass by quickly. Have you noticed the change on the campus? Empty parlors, empty "Y" store, empty theatres, and the poor Marines just roam around looking very lonesome—in fact, there's hardly any activity at all on the campus. The reason for all this? Exams, of course!

It's a subject that is discussed all quarter and no one ever seems to worry about them; but yet, when the time comes—oh well, that's something else. You see girls going to and from the dining hall with their hair rolled up (they don't even take time out for primping) the bags under their eyes are hideous from lack of sleep; when they even forget such a thing as a date, or a sandwich and cake in the "Y". Yes, there is definitely a change in the college. One poor girl had been letting her finger nails grow all quarter so she could polish them nicely for the holiday dance. And guess what? She bit

them all off. Yes, studying for exams is really a trying time.

Then the day comes—ho, what a "fouled up" time that is. You work into the call room with your knees knocking "Show Me the Way to Go Home." Finally the teacher raises the shade and it looks as if a million questions were written all over the blackboard—you start to write and alas! You've forgotten everything you crammed in the night before. After struggling through the ordeal, you memorize the questions, planning to look them up later, so you leave the room. Then, it will happen 9 out of 10 times, you find you're more relaxed and know the answer to every single question (this should teach a lesson to those who cram the night before.)

Going to your room very disgusted with yourself—exams are forgotten until the end of the next quarter when the same thing happens again. That is, unless you're lucky enough to be a SENIOR—then you forget all about anything like a little examination!

Just Like the Picture on Her Wall

A pin-up picture (below) inspired this pose of Maj. Richard Bong and his bride, Marge Vattendahl, of Superior, Wis. While Dick was bagging 40 Jap planes, Marge often gazed at the picture and wondered if her dream would come true.



It did come true, at least in part. When Dick returned home and cameramen sought photographs of the fiercer and the girl he left behind, Marge insisted they simulate the pose of her favorite pin-up, entitled "Back Home for Keeps." More than 100,000 wives and sweethearts of servicemen have similar color reproductions, which were distributed free by a silver-plate company.

Civil Service Commission To Give Examinations

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to secure applicants for Junior Professional Assistants with the government. The positions pay \$2433 a year including the amount for overtime.

For this examination either appropriate education or experience, or a combination of the two, is qualifying. Persons are especially needed for positions in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis, information, personnel administration, public administration, statistics, home economics, tests and measurements, and technical agriculture.

Applicants who have successfully completed a full four year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university may qualify for entrance to this examination. Senior students may also apply but they can not enter on duty until after graduation. In order to qualify with experience, applicants must have had at least three years of experience which will show clearly their ability to perform the duties of a Junior Professional Assistant in one of the fields mentioned.

Applicants will be given a written test consisting of questions to test their aptitude for learning or adjusting to the duties of the positions. They will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice.

Students interested in these positions are urged to get further information from Miss Ross. A copy of the Commission's announcement of this examination has been sent to her office for the information of all students. Information and application forms are also available at first- and second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Appointments to Federal positions are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

Writers Club Gets New Members

At a meeting of the Writers Club on March 3 in Austin building four new members were taken into the club. These members, D. J. Creech, Nell Battle, Henrietta Cooper, and Bobbie Parrish submitted manuscripts in the club's recent tryouts and were judged by the club to have attained some degree of skill in writing and to show promise of progress in this field and thus to be valuable additions to the organization.

Meetings will begin with renewed vigor next term. The program including study of and practice in writing poems, short stories, and essays.

The Writers Club was founded during the Fall term of 1944 by Miss Mary H. Greene, the purpose being to stimulate student interest in writing, to render practical aid to interested club members, and through cooperation with the staff of the Pieces O' Eight to help supply this magazine with good, club approved articles.

Red Cross Needs Help Of College Students

Colleges and universities have made a material contribution to the American Red Cross in its tremendous expansion in recent years. Today more than 7,000 men and women are serving with the Red Cross overseas, while additional thousands are stationed in this country.

Their jobs require not only skill in human relations, but in many cases professional and technical training of the highest order. Thanks to the academic training furnished by American institutions of higher education and the all-round development which our way of life provides, the American Red Cross has been able to carry on its world-wide duties in a manner which has brought praise from every quarter.

The blood donor project, the program of services to the armed forces, and the never-ending work at home which looks to the improvement of health and happiness of the individual community, have been continued and expanded as needed. Each new job has been tackled with a will born of the belief that if it is to be done it must be done well.

With the advent of peace the Red Cross will face new tasks. New people will be needed to carry on, and it will be largely from American colleges and universities that these people will be drawn. In the meantime, however, the Red Cross must continue its war-time work. It must maintain an increasing flow of blood plasma. It must continue to serve in every theatre of operation. It must maintain its activities on the home front.

To do this during the next twelve months the Red Cross needs \$200,000, 000.00. Last year thousands of dollars were contributed to the Red Cross by American college and university students. This year will be no exception. Give generously to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund.

Surprise Party Given For Jarvis Student

On Friday evening, March 9, 1945, Mrs. Newland Winslow was honored at a surprise birthday party in Jarvis Hall. The room was attractively decorated with pink silk and beige rayon. The honoree received many useful gifts such as rolling pins, safety pins, and a good dose of arsenic. Those enjoying the party were fourteen of the most prominent young matrons of Jarvis Hall. They were served a course of ices, dainty tea sandwiches, cup cakes, and a delicious birthday cake baked by the hostess. Those attending were: the honoree Mrs. Newland Winslow, Mesdames Charles Browne, William J. Vaughan, Charles Disharoom, Raver Snoon, R. B. Rayford, Ray Allen Cox, James W. Allen, Blanchard Cary, John V. Williams, A. T. Winslow, Donald Temale Nowell, Winslow, H. Morgan, and C. Parker Moore (Gee! Some people are optimistic!!)

"The committee believes therefore, that the time has come when some reasonable adjustment of university salaries from the lowest to the highest should be made upon the basis of increased living costs.

"That part of the report dealing with the competitive condition of the university shows that Wisconsin compares unfavorably with the other four institutions with which comparison was made in the rank of full professors, and that this is true even when the restoration of waivers is taken in account. This obviously puts Wisconsin at a disadvantage in respect to either retaining or securing the services of mature scholars.

"The committee believes that a general salary revision should be undertaken as soon as possible because if salary adjustments are delayed or made only in response to acute post-war competition, there is danger that they will benefit chiefly those fields in which the demand for personnel currently is the most brisk and in age classes most favorable to change of location."

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Wisconsin To Seek Increased Salaries

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—Unless salaries are increased among faculty members, the University of Wisconsin will have difficulty in meeting competition with other state universities for faculty members, a faculty committee asserted in a report submitted recently.

The University is at "a substantial salary disadvantage" in its upper faculty ranks as compared with other leading state universities of the nation, and "plans should now be made looking forward to an adjustment of university salaries in the light of present and reasonably to be anticipated future economic and competitive conditions," the committee concluded.

The report revealed the history of salary changes at the university during the last 15 years, and reviewed the effect of the depression salary waivers applied in 1932-33 and the recovery which has been made since 1937. It praised the action of the regents in accepting the recommendation to restore all salary waivers.

However, the committee disclosed that "only among instructors has the average salary regained and risen above the 1929-32 average. The average salary of instructors for 1941-45 is about \$200 higher than the 1929-32 figure. For assistant professors the average salary this year is about \$70 below the 1929-32 level, and that for associate professors is about \$200 below. Full professors salaries for 1941-45 are about \$300 below the pre-war figure."

During the last five years the cost of living has increased. The report states that "on the average throughout the United States the cost of living in 1943 has advanced nearly 25 per cent over what it was five years earlier.

"Members of the faculty as a whole are in the uncomfortable position of having less money to spend, of getting less for what money they do have, and of being asked to meet heavier demands upon their resources than ever before.

"The committee believes therefore, that the time has come when some reasonable adjustment of university salaries from the lowest to the highest should be made upon the basis of increased living costs.

"That part of the report dealing with the competitive condition of the university shows that Wisconsin compares unfavorably with the other four institutions with which comparison was made in the rank of full professors, and that this is true even when the restoration of waivers is taken in account. This obviously puts Wisconsin at a disadvantage in respect to either retaining or securing the services of mature scholars.

"The committee believes that a general salary revision should be undertaken as soon as possible because if salary adjustments are delayed or made only in response to acute post-war competition, there is danger that they will benefit chiefly those fields in which the demand for personnel currently is the most brisk and in age classes most favorable to change of location."

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Miss Lapsey Speaker At Student Vespers

Miss Agnes Lapsey, Presbyterian student worker, spoke at vespers Friday night, March 9, on "The Royal Law of Love."

She said love is a royal law because the king of love is God; it is above and beyond every other law that ever existed; and it makes our lives royally happy. It is a love that gives the right sense of value to everyday things.

This royal law of love never harbors a grudge, seeks the best of everything in other people and is wonderfully patient. It is utterly pure because it knows God.

Miss Lapsey remarked that this love comes only from a God filled heart. The greatest difficulty in living by this law is that it is so hard to live by such a law when others around you aren't.

Dot Byrd led the devotional and Martha Strawn sang the "Lord's Prayer."

Citizenship Study Is Urged By Council

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—Citizenship education on all levels, from the primary grades to adults, is recommended as a means of insuring the peace when it is won, in a 40 page statement prepared under the authorization of the board of directors of the National Council for the Social Studies, and financed in part by a grant of funds from the National Education Association. Dr. Roy A. Price of the School of Education, Syracuse University, served as chairman for the advisory commission for the study.

"Young as well as older citizens need to keep abreast of new developments," the report states. "The schools can do much to develop habits of discriminating between news and propaganda, to develop awareness of the processes by which public opinion is formed, and to protect the public against the tricks of demagogues and efforts to persuade on less than full and accurate information."

As a means of waging peace as effectively as we have waged war, the committee makes 15 specific recommendations for methods of procedure, ranging from study of the political institutions of democracy on all grade levels, to practicing democracy in the schools — accompanied by explicit analysis of the procedures and values involved.

In addition to "attractively presenting the strength and value of democracy" schools should also analyze the dangers of dictatorship and totalitarianism and include a study of conditions that have given rise to such movements, the study emphasizes.

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BAKER'S STUDIO

Commerce Club Dines At Respass

Wednesday, March 7, 1945, the Commerce club, gathered in front of Austin at 5:30 p.m., all hungry and tired from a school days work, waited patiently for everyone to sign out. Finally everyone had gone through the procedure and we started walking. Everyone knew where we were going or else they would not have been in such a hurry. They say, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and this certainly holds true to college students, except they will walk a mile over water to get a good barbecue dinner. Some of the students didn't liking walking over water so much, but with the aid of fellow classmates, they managed to get across the river. Everything has its side attraction and this time it was violets, and many of the students stopped to pick some until they came in sight of Respass and found out that eating was the most important thing then.

About seventy students were there to enjoy the delicious dinner. And believe it or not but Dr. Browning walked out to Respass with the club, even though I hear he rode back.

PASTOR SPEAKS AT SERVICE

Rev. J. C. Moye, pastor of the Free Will Baptist church in Greenville, spoke at vespers Sunday night, March 11. After Mrs. Herman Nobles read Mark 2: 1-12, Rev. Moye explained the story of Jesus' healing of the man with palsy.

Rev. Moye said that out of that story we should get a lesson of faith in ourselves, in others, and in God. It should be a living faith that demands the best within us. Then we should have confidence in our self and in God. This faith, confidence and determination gives success, and a success that surpasses that of those who have gone before.

McGINNIS

(Continued from Page One)

fits from this educational institution which their money supports."

Dr. Karl Gilbert led the assembly in singing, "Sun of My Soul" and "Fairest Lord Jesus," and Miss Louise Williams led the devotional.

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There Is Always Excitement In The Office Of The Dean

By Cornelia Beems

There's never a dull moment in the dean's office in Cotten Hall for the girl who is general office girl. If the telephone is not ringing, some one's locked out of her room and wants to get a key or some one wants an "off campus blank."

Lots of amusing things happen in the office. The Marines seem to think that every one in the office should know all the students on the campus and a full description of each one. One will call up and ask to speak to Betty and when the person answering the phone says "Betty who?" he'll say, "I don't know. She's about 5 feet 5 inches tall and real pretty. I think she rooms in Fleming." And he seems to think that it's funny when "Betty" can't be located simply because he doesn't know her last name. Moral: Girls tell the Marines your full names!

The other day when I came through the parlor, a Marine met me and asked me if I knew a certain girl. When I told him I did, he said, "She's wanted on the phone." He had merely gone in the office and answered the phone himself.

Nearly anything a student wishes to know can be answered in the office. Of course all of their questions can't be answered. For example: when a boy calls for a girl and she isn't home, he usually leaves, but when she comes home and finds she's had company, she'll head for the office and start popping questions, all in one breath!!! "Who was my company tonight? Was he tall? Did he have blond hair and blue eyes? Was he by himself? Was he a lieutenant?" The students actually think the person on duty should remember all these details. Usually when a boy goes in the office and calls for a

girl, the office is full of boys calling for girls, and how is the person on duty to remember just which one called for Mary and that the boy called for Sue was a tall blond who said his name was Jim? They call and furthermore they don't even try to remember!

The week ends are the busiest times in the office, because the Marines from the surrounding camp all have leaves and they all seem to flock to Greenville to see their girlfriends. The phone rings constantly and someone is always wanting the person on duty to "please tell Jack that he'll be there in about fifteen minutes. This has to be written on a call slip and sent to Jack's room and almost before you can get down to the office, the Marine is there calling for her. Then another trip has to be made to her room to go to bite her.

Most of the students who get "call slips" come to the office trembling from head to foot just as if they were going to get spanked or something worse. There's nothing in the world in there that's going to hurt them. After all the person who wants to see a girl is only human and she's not going to bite her.

So many of the students have the wrong impression about the office. They think of the people who work in the office as being there to dictate to the students, and as never seeing anything the student's way. On the contrary, the people in the office are there to help the students rather than to hinder them. If they tell a student she can't do a certain thing, do it not because they don't like the student but because they think it's best for the student not to do it. Think of what would happen if a student could do everything she wanted to, regardless of the other

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