

Student Legislature Holds Session In Raleigh

The 25th annual Student Legislature will be held in Raleigh November 30 to give the students of different colleges and universities an opportunity to voice their opinions and to discuss their bills into the state legislature. Twenty-five members of the student body have been selected by the Student Legislative Council to attend the session. These students are: Virginia Yarrrough, Martha Strawn, Jack Johnson, Elgie Scott, John Marshall, Martha Mosely, Garlan Hall, Mary Young Bass, Erma Hinshaw, Freda Smith, Freda Caudell, Miss Margaret Hall, Mary Cameron Dixon, Sara McKenzie, Jesse Carter, Eleanor Booth, Mary G. Bates, Blaine Moyer, Katie Earle and Frances Banks.

Registration will be held in the State Capitol from 11:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m. on Friday, November 30. The opening meeting for the nomination of officers will begin at 1:00 p. m. The first session convenes at 2:00 p. m. The Governor will speak at the first meeting.

Representatives from this college will introduce four bills. They are: 1. That increased pay be given teachers who possess a college degree and who pass a state examination.

2. That free college training shall be given to residents of North Carolina who can qualify by passing an entrance examination and maintain a high scholastic standing.

3. That the Governor shall be able to succeed himself in office.

4. That the law regarding students to attend school until they are sixteen years of age be enforced more rigidly.

Pi Omega Members Discuss Plans For Christmas Gifts

Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega held its regular program meeting Thursday evening, November 15, in the classroom.

The fraternity voted unanimously that the historian should serve as TECOAN representative. It was again decided to buy Christmas gifts for a needy family. The social committee will buy the gifts, and they will be wrapped at the Christmas party which is to be held in Ragsdale, December 13.

The fraternity plans to raffle a box of home-made fudge made by Janie Eakes at Stunt Night, December 7, the proceeds of which will go to the World Student Service Fund. The president appointed Edna Hodges, Elsie West, and Kay Mann to serve on this committee.

Music Department Presents Recital

The Department of Music presented a recital in Austin Auditorium on Wednesday, November 14.

The program was as follows:

Vocal solo, "Brown Bird Singing" Mimi Tripp; Piano Solo, "Prelude, E Minor," Alma Lee Whitley; Vocal solo, "Panis Angelicus," Mary Buckmaster; Piano solo, "Consolation, E Minor," Emily Robertson; Piano solo, "Folnaisse A Major," Bobbie Brewer; Violin solo, "The Madeline Bedouin," Piano solo, "Prelude B Minor," Rachel Pleasant; Vocal solo, "A Birthday," Blanche Ogburn; and a Piano solo "Piano Whims," by Martha Strawn.

Children Enjoy Piano Recital

A piano recital specially planned to appeal to children was given on Wednesday afternoon, November 28, in the Austin Auditorium by Miss Eleanor Ethridge of the music department for students in the Training School. About 450 children from the first through the seventh grade were present to enjoy the program.

Memorial Award Ask Donations

Those who are interested in contributing to the Christenbury award are again being given the opportunity to do so. Mrs. Agnes Barrett, secretary of the Christenbury Memorial Committee, will be glad to receive contributions from both students and faculty members.

Last spring it was decided to create some memorial to John B. Christenbury, former coach and faculty member at the college, who lost his life in the Port Chicago disaster in July, 1944, while on active duty in the Navy. Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president, appointed a committee to determine what would be most appropriate as an expression of appreciation for Coach Christenbury's work and influence on the campus.

A cup, to be known as the John B. Christenbury Memorial Trophy, was decided upon. It is to be awarded annually to a young man student of the college who is a member of an athletic team during his senior year, and who is selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and service to the college. It is planned to have the winner's name engraved on the cup each year and to keep the trophy at the college.

To date a total of \$75 has been collected. Among contributors are the Greenville and the Goldsboro Alumni Chapters, each of which gave \$5.00. Howard Roberson, former student here, sent a contribution from far-off Guadalcanal, and Harry Jarvis, another alumnus, forwarded the largest individual contribution yet to be received from Morotai, one of the most heavily bombed islands in the Pacific. The Women's Athletic Association has given \$13.39.

Many Transfers On College Campus This Quarter

The fifty-five transfers on campus this year represent twenty-four colleges and universities throughout the south. Most of these are women's colleges, but West Virginia University and the University of North Carolina are represented by one student each. The Woman's College, UNC, lost the greatest number of students to ECTC, as there are seven girls here this fall who previously attended WC.

Why did so many students choose ECTC as their alma mater in preference to other schools? Their reasons are many and varied; some feel that ECTC is a more practical school that is more economical; some are here because it is a smaller school than a university; many are from towns near Greenville and wanted to be nearer home. In a poll of the transfers some of them have this to say about ECTC:

Louise Moore, who went to Ave-Louis (See TRANSFERS on Page 4)

Francine Bouillon French Student Assembly Speaker

Miss Francine Bouillon, French student and former member of the resistance movement in France, spoke at student assembly on Tuesday, November 27, in the interests of the World Student Service Fund.

Miss Bouillon, formerly a student of Latin and Greek at the Sorbonne in Paris, had many exciting experiences during the last war. After the fall of France she joined the maquis and identifies herself with groups still resisting the Germans. Often she lived in the woods. Her duties included cooking and carrying messages between different groups. When the party to which she belonged was attacked by surprise, she was taken prisoner and confined for almost two months. Then on her way to Germany, she escaped from the train and for five months was in hiding in a convent in German territory.

Liberated by French troops, she was sent first to the rehabilitation center of the World Student Service organization and then to America, where she landed six weeks ago. At present Miss Bouillon is working in this country for the World Student Service movement, to which she believes she owes her life.

Miss Bouillon speaks English well, for she studied the language for six years in French schools.

Her visit to the college was made possible by the YWCA. While in Greenville, she met with the directors of the World Student Service Fund drive, the Cabinet of the YWCA, and with French majors.

At the student assembly program Miss Bouillon was introduced by Sara McKenzie of Orrum, president of the YWCA. The Women's Athletic Association presented several folk dances of different countries during the program.

Wesley Foundation Presents Play

"Common Ground", a drama in one act, will be presented by the Wesley Foundation Players, on Sunday, December 9, at 7:30 o'clock. The drama presents the conflict between modern youth and the traditional expression of religion. Members of the cast are Helen Perkins, Billy Tucker, and A. E. Manning.

The play was written and is directed by Jimmy Warren, of Greenville, now a student at the University of North Carolina. Jimmy was the first chairman of the Wesley Foundation Players, which was organized last year. "Common Ground" is the first presentation of this group this year.

Can Of Peaches Has More Points Than Marine

By Pfc. Edmund H. Wogg

As the debris of a semi-tropical typhoon slowly clears themselves away, a familiar scene of confusion presents itself as our old chums from the Greenville Marine Air Base hover into view. Most of us wonder how the hell we got out here, but most of all why we are here.

There's a rumor that the War's over, but there's still Mess duty for those unlucky fellows who have provoked the displeasure of some of the squadrons BTO's, the Editor of the "Head-Liner" excluded, of course.

There were a vast number of tears shed that day in August when a train pulled out of the Greenville A. C. L. Railroad Station, transporting to the West Coast the glamorous lads that constituted the bulk of Marine Photographic Squadron 254, and along with it many a fair maiden's heart. After a somewhat boring trip we arrived at California, and our new home Miramar. Ah California—the home of the sweaters and the bare middle-riff—oh boy!! The first week-end we had off, many of us went up to Los Angeles (Hollywood in particular) to see if it was true what they say about Rita Hayworth and it was. The girls were really beautiful, and

Miss Davis Goes To California

Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, retired member of the faculty, left Thursday, November 29, for San Gabriel, California where she will visit her sister. For the past several weeks, Miss Davis has been visiting here on the campus.

YWCA Sponsors W. S. S. F. Drive

The World Student Service Fund Drive, sponsored by the YWCA with the cooperation of other campus organizations, is being carried on this year for the fourth time at ECTC. The fund furnishes money to help students who are victims of war. It first began at the beginning of the Japanese war in China to help bomb-out Chinese students the plan was organized into World Student Relief in August, 1943. World Student Relief is a nongovernmental international organization that works impartially without reference to race, nationality, religion, or politics, to meet human needs. The fund has helped students in China, the Philippines, and in Europe. It has helped to furnish books to prisoners of war, and it has aided many Nisei (Japanese-American) students in this country.

Our campus drive, which runs from November 26 to December 7, will contact every student and faculty member. The official solicitors will solicit individual contributions, organizations will be asked to contribute, and the proceeds from Play Night, which is to be held December 7, will go into the fund.

Last year our campus gave only \$250. This year, after much consideration, the planning committee has set our goal at \$666.66.

Thanksgiving Program Lead By Audrey F. Banks

A Thanksgiving program was given at student assembly on Tuesday morning, November 20. June Best Brandenburg of Warrenton conducted the meeting, read the Scripture lesson and introduced Frances Banks of Elizabeth City, the speaker for the morning.

The subject of Miss Banks' talk was Thanksgiving for students both here and throughout the world. She made a plea for the World Student Service Fund.

Group singing was led by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert and included several familiar Thanksgiving hymns. Miss Sallie Margaret Johnston of Wilmington was pianist for the program. Miss Jean Roberson of Spring Hope sang "Come Ye Blessed."

Plans Made For \$1,000,000 Improvement Program At ECTC

Tentative plans for a \$1,000,000 building and improvement program for East Carolina Teachers College were discussed at a meeting of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees held here on November 20, according to Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, acting president of the college. Seven new buildings and six projects involving improvements or additions to present buildings were discussed.

Present for the meeting were the committee members, including Ralph M. Garrett and J. Herbert Waldrop of Greenville and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson of Raleigh, and architects Eric Flannagan of Henderson and W. W. Pollock of Raleigh.

New buildings include a health and physical education building, a student union, a dormitory and apartment building for teachers, a workshop and storage plan for the staff maintaining buildings and grounds, a dormitory for women students, a library, and an arts and industries building.

Plans to complete several structures on the campus were under consideration. Additions to the present laundry and to the power plant, both of which now have inadequate facilities, were cited as pressing needs, along with the rewiring of student dormitories to improve lighting.

According to plans, Ragsdale Hall, one wing of which is now occupied by men students, will be converted into a dormitory for men students, upon the completion of new living quarters for faculty members. Austin Building, largest and oldest classroom building, now in a bad need of repair, may be remodeled or replaced by a more modern and better equipped structure.

Sites for several new buildings were also considered during a tour of the campus made by the Building Committee. Selections as follows were considered: on the east campus, the health and physical education building and the workshop and storage plant; on the west campus, the student union and the dormitory for faculty members.

Dr. Mary Caughey Writes Article On Bog Shrubs

Dr. Mary G. Caughey of the Science Department is author of an article appearing in the October, 1945, issue of "Plant Physiology", quarterly publication of the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

The title of the article is "Water Relations of Pocosin or Bog Shrubs." It is a study of a bog in this section of the state, the location being between Chocowinity and Vanceboro.

Dr. Caughey, a specialist in botany, has for several years been a member of the college faculty here. She is a graduate of Geneva College and has a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctor's degree from Duke University. She is a member of Sigma Xi, scientific society, and of the Society of Plant Physiology. Her home is in Chester, West Virginia.

Dr. Caughey is honored as a research scholar by the inclusion of her article in "Plant Physiology."

Miss Etheridge Presents Recital

Miss Eleanor Ethridge of the music department at East Carolina Teachers College won enthusiastic applause from an audience of about 300 students and townspeople when she appeared in a piano recital in the Austin Building of the college on Thursday evening, November 15.

The program was largely from the works of composers of the modern French school. It began with Cesar Franck's beautiful "Prelude" Choral and Fugue," an impressive composition which was well executed and sympathetically interpreted. Four Chopin numbers, which composed the second group on the program, offered a varied selection from the works of the Polish composer. "Sonatine" by Ravel and "Scherzo" by Pinar were followed by two Debussy numbers "La Plus Que Lente" and the popular "Reflets Dans L'Eau," which Miss Etheridge played with particular success.

At the close of the regular program Miss Etheridge, who was called back to the stage for a number of curtain calls, gave as encores "La Comparso" by Lecuona and by request Chopin's "Prelude in A Major."

Alumni Daughters And Sons Meet To Make Year's Plans

The Alumni Daughters and Sons held an informal meeting in the "Y" hut on Monday evening, November 12, from 6:30 to 7:00.

Every class was represented to talk over the plans for the year. The five future activities are: Assisting the Alumni office in mailing the TECO ECHO, helping the Alumni in social functions, getting ready for a booth at the Play night December 7, sponsored by the YWCA, collecting and filing material of historical importance, and having programs that will keep alive the spirit that binds together the past and present.

Another matter that has been discussed is whether or not to extend the range of membership so that it will take in those who had sisters and brothers or Aunts and Uncles—making it a family affair.

All students eligible for membership should make their plans to join, putting the Alumni first. Come on everybody and let's talk over the things our parents did while they were at ECTC.

(See DISCUSSION on Page 4)

Zino Francescatti Presents Concert

Zino Francescatti, world-famous violinist, will play in the Wright Auditorium on Friday evening, November 30, at 8:00 o'clock. The program will be the second offered this season by the college Entertainment Committee.

Francescatti, who has won fame on three continents, has played with leading musical organizations of our time and has been associated with the greatest of modern musicians. In 1938 he made a sensational South American tour with an orchestra directed by his friend Jose Iturbi, who has since, through success in the movies, become a popular favorite.

Previous to this time, Francescatti had made an English tour with the great composer Maurice Ravel. Maggie Tevte, one of the most popular of English singers, was the third member of the trio. A close friend of Francescatti's is Robert Casadesu, the famous pianist, who dedicated his sonata for violin and piano to the famous violinist.

Mme. Francescatti, who will be in Greenville with her famous husband, was a well-known violinist herself before her marriage. She sacrificed her career in order to help her husband. She will attend the reception at the college given by the Social Committee.

Among the famous orchestras with which Francescatti has appeared are the Societe des Concerts de Conservatoire in Paris, the Berlin Philharmonie under Furtwaengler, the Concertgebouw under Mengelberg, and, in our own country, the New York (See CONCERT on Page 3)

YWCA Sponsors W. S. S. F. Drive

The YWCA will sponsor Play Night on Friday, December 7 in the Wright Building from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. The proceeds will be given to the World Student Service Fund.

Each organization on campus will be represented by booths or some activity. There will be dancing, fishing, dart throwing, a cake walk, and many games where you may spend your pennies, nickels, and dimes. One of the highlights of the evening will be a fashion parade where the boys will wear girls' clothing. There will also be an auction where you may bid for candy and cakes. Drinks and hot dogs will be sold. Just you come and join the fun.

Relations Club Holds Round Table Discussion

At the regular meeting of the International Relations Club of East Carolina Teachers College, Tuesday evening, November 27, Dr. A. D. Frank led an interesting round-table discussion on conditions in England. The panel consisted of three veterans who are now in school: Henry W. Harris, Nobles L. Killebrew, and Garland Bailey.

The meeting of 41 students and 7 faculty members who had assembled in Dr. Frank's classroom was called to order by the president, Ada Lou Allen. After the minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll called, the new business was taken up. A committee composed of Lola Hoffer, Wanda Lamn, and Mildred Marsh was appointed to plan and direct the "Haunted House" which the International Relations Club will sponsor at Play Night, Friday, December 7. Shirley Parker was elected by the club as TECOAN representative.

It was with regret that our president announced the resignation of Dr. Frank, who was our faculty advisor. He has faithfully filled this capacity for about seven years and to him we owe the success and growth of our club.

We are glad to have as our new faculty advisor Mr. W. E. Marshall, a new member of the Social Science Department. His friendly, enthusiastic manner and keen interest has won the friendship and admiration of all of those who know him.

Doris Franck, our program chairman, turned the program over to Dr. Frank who started the discussion by asking whether the English people went all out to make the American soldiers at home. According to Garland Bailey (See DISCUSSION on Page 4)

The New Era

Out of the destruction, chaos, and confusion of a total global war, man is emerging into a new era.

Truly the world has been living through one of the most degraded and brutal ages of all times.

"During this period, the United States has not yet entered into the so-called Second World War.

"The cities, teeming with millions of people, were constructed largely of brick and rock cement, reinforced by steel.

"Some measures were taken to protect public health, but very few. Owing to superstition and religious prejudice, certain diseases which could have been controlled were not even discussable in fashionable circles.

"A good portion of the population kept its senses partly drugged by the ingestion of alcohol, once the use of hypnotics, opiates, and the like.

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imagined, often enough, a child, woman or man was struck down by the reckless baggage of such an apparatus.

"The law was, of course, envaded. Indeed, a cursory examination of twentieth-century law makes the student wonder if the whole body of it was not created to line the pockets of lawyers than to protect the citizens for it is full of incredibly obtuse phraseology, of contradiction, of loopholes and injustices, of irrelevancies, of unenforceable dicta of all manner of savage nonsense, in fact, save natural law and simple rules for public behavior"

Such would be a fair glimpse of medieval civilization. "The men and women would have many more faults—many other vices—eviler smells, perhaps—and they might also evidence great virtue on very rare occasions. For the rest—a modern genetical would not let them breed, and a meat inspector would not pass them."

Naturally it is shocking to realize we are living in an epoch which will be called one of the most benighted periods in the history of the world, but civilization needs a jolt to awaken it to the stupendous task which faces it in the new era, an era which has been ushered in by atomic power.

Yes, the promised day has come, the door to a new world has been opened up, a world in which peace will reign supreme. Man once more has been given the chance, and probably his last chance, to prove that he truly is made in the image of God and will at last rise up to His expectations.

The door has opened and yet only a few have seen the light, a pitiful few. It is still only a pinpoint in the black world of ignorance, but one which will gain in radiance until the whole universe is illumined by its splendor if only man will adhere to its glow. This light shines forth for all men to see and to follow for it is the light of unity, and brotherhood of man.

With men working together as brothers and with atomic power civilization can soon completely rip away the cloak of ignorance and misery which has carved upon this war ravaged world, "peace on earth and goodwill toward man".

The crisis is at hand; not tomorrow, next year, or the next generation, but now! We cannot, and we must not, let civilization sit back complacently and destroy itself. Man must change his nature as the type of world he is living in changes. He must be shown the way and made to follow it, he must learn to give as well as receive and to be his brother's keeper.

Punishment Is No Considered Seriously Enough At E. C. T. C.

What is punishment? Webster says, "A penalty inflicted on an offender as a retribution, and incidentally for reformation and prevention."

Everyone will agree with me that just punishment is due to those who break laws or rules and regulations. Too, we know there are various types of punishment: fair and unfair; mild and severe; etc.

To keep an institution an honorable place rules should not be broken; but, in case they are the offenders, unquestionably, should be punished. Repeating an above statement, there are various types of punishment; so, why should an extreme type be used before a more mild method is tried. Another thing to think about in punishing someone is their previous record. If it has been good their punishment should be of a light nature and nine times out of ten this would make them see right from wrong. Think about numerous others, they have undoubtedly done things just as bad or worse—just didn't get caught. Think of yourself, try to place yourself in the position of the victim and be more understanding. If you do happen to have authority in the matter, people will think just as well of you if you did not over do it but gave a little consideration.

It is very true that in some cases, particularly in a school of this size where students govern, punishment may be issued from a prejudiced viewpoint rather than actual facts. People jump at conclusions and, more or less, give verdicts on hearsay or even their own opinions. This is not fair and to say the least, very undemocratic.

In giving sentences, why can't a more mild one be tried first? Then, if this doesn't seem to do justice, enforce a more harsh one.

It is another known fact that an institution can either build or ruin its reputation by the punishment which is given. Using as an example, expelling. If too many students of a college are expelled because they cannot make the grade or for some rule they have broken, common sense will tell you that sooner or later parents will refuse to send their children to that institution.

Instead of expelling the offenders, why can't the matter be looked into and try to be worked out more satisfactorily. If a student is sent home, what good is he doing any one? His education is being hindered as he can't even try to go on with his work. Not only are they harming their chance for an education; when they are sent home it is a very small number that return to school. Morales are lowered and more likely personal reputations take a beating. It has even

gone so far as to ruin whole futures of lives. The person just gets disgusted and gives up; becoming more discouraged rather than encouraged with possibilities of a future.

If, instead of expelling students more punishment like severe restrictions, etc., be put into use, our school would be much better off. It doesn't make any difference what kind of rule was broken, it would be better for every one concerned if another chance was given the victim. Why can't our students and faculty be more broad minded before they become severely strict?

Particularly, in this day and time and in a teachers college we should think more liberally. After all, teachers are scarce and if every time some one breaks a rule he is sent home think of the continued scarcity of teachers. You say teachers should be examples for children to follow and should not break rules—that's true—but no one is perfect and there are some who have to learn from experience. Usually, in the long run they will place themselves into a higher standard, if just given a chance.

In giving punishment we could probably help these people instead of maybe sending them to their downfall. Let's think more seriously about this problem and try to be more lenient in the situations of the future!

World Student Service Fund Needs Your Help Now

Can you picture our campus with all its electricity and heat shut off, no lights, no steam heat, no hot hot water; with no meals served in the dining hall—each student eating what he can find. Can you imagine our classroom buildings and dormitories half destroyed, most of our books and laboratory equipment gone? Can you picture us sleeping on the floor, with no beds in our rooms. And while you are imagining, can you see yourself staying here to study, because you want to learn more than you want to be comfortable.

Hard as it is for to conceive of such a situation, the facts remain that hundreds and hundreds of students in countries torn by war have withstood just such hardships to continue their educations. It is because of spirits like theirs that we should be proud to share our plenty with them. Through the World Student Service Fund we have this opportunity. Should we not be ashamed to give mere dimes and quarters for such a cause? The dollars we spend so freely could give them the chance they deserve.

College Students Should Unite For Improvement

We are today facing two roads; one leading to peace, prosperity and happiness, the other to total destruction and complete chaos. Which shall civilization choose? Which will you choose? Do you still sit complacently in your chair with a sardonic grin upon your face and your mind in a stupor, or have you realized that we are faced with an appalling crisis which only people like you and me can overcome? For each one of us is part of the world which makes civilization. Each individual, like one small candle is a million, give his feeble life to make a great glow.

Your light is needed today, do not let it fail you or the world. Add it with the others which are striving to unite men as brothers as each light is added the glow becomes larger and others will be attracted by it, and the people of the world will light their way to the glory of peace on earth.

Eager Elmer

By Elaine Welch

What a wonderful Thanksgiving! Our first peace-time one in years, so we really did it up right, didn't we?

We forgot all about school as our Monday classes proved, and we forgot about the forthcoming exams, and enjoyed being empty-headed for the limited number of days. Practically living on "borrowed time"! Perhaps most of us went hunting in the day (either for deer, squirrels, or men), partying at night, and slept half the next day. "We did have fun and no harm done!"

No responsibility, no schedules to worry over, no slips to file, no books to carry around, and probably no extreme manners (had to add that since this is an etiquette column).

The home-stretch of this quarter is now in sight, so let's give the inevitable exams a second thought, come in and break the tape and be a true winner!

One last happy thought—Christmas is only a few weeks away. Oh, wonderful life!!

Jam Session

By Elaine Welch

Don't be fooled by the title "No More Toujours L'amour" into thinking it's a sweet sentimental ballad for it's one of the

Student Spotlight

By Bobbie Parrish



Believe it or not, even without the bangs, that's Penny—Penny Smith, in fact. Dynamic is the synonym for this popular Junior from Fleming, for right from the start to the height of her brown hair, brown eyes and olive skin, this spotlight victim is plain "cute".

Penny is an avid lover of sports—all sports—and of course is majoring in Physical Education. She has played on five out of six varsity teams, the sixth being basketball, which is her present goal. Hence, the WAA claims her as a prized member.

Her main job this year is as Editor of the TECOAN, a job she enjoys very much. As determination to do a good job is one of her best traits, we can just relax to wait for a super issue.

Penny likes friendly people who surround themselves with lots of people rather than a few—for the reason, perhaps, that she is that way, and is "overwhelmingly" generous to her pals. This type of nature usually is also impetuous, sympathetic, quick-tempered, active and fickle—and Penny firmly admits to each of these traits, altho' "Craven" is about to remove all fickleness . . . eh, Jimmy? Which is well, for Penny would rather keep house any day than teach.

Besides social life, Penny has an affinity for walking in the sunshine, people who can profit by criticism, baked chicken with dressing, cherry pie a la mode, dancing, swimming and the color pink. (Incongruous,

isn't it?) Further, she is clever at sewing and doesn't mind your knowing that most of her clothes are a credit to her handwork.

Penny, from Raleigh (tho' this Craven guy has a way of saying "Penny's from Heaven") has always been too happy-go-lucky to gather much philosophy, but one of her beliefs is that "Nothing is ever achieved through force, but rather through encouragement and self-initiative."

An all-round girl, student, and friend, Penny will be a welcome addition on our campus for another year.

swingiest tunes out now especially if you get it by Marion Hutton. Another catchy little tune is "Dig You Later (A Hubba-Hubba-Hubba)" by Perry Como. A grand arrangement even if it does seem a little out of the ordinary for Como. On the reverse of that is "Here Comes Heaven Again" which goes back to the usual style of Como. If you saw the picture "Love Letters" the song of the same name is probably running through your mind but get it by Tommy Tucker for truly smooth listening. Also Tucker's "Baia" is good for a rumba or just good listening. One of the prettiest songs now is "A Door Will Open" by T. Dorsey, which I suggested in the last column I believe. "Hong Kong Blues" by Hoagy Carmichael is a little ditty that you probably like if you aren't already tired of it. Spike Jones is making a picture now and is playing "Cocktails for Two" so use your own judgment as to whether you think you'll like it or not. On a Capitol disc one of the best is Andy Russell's "I Can't Begin To Tell You" and reversed gives you "Love Me". Ain't bad at all.

Myra E. It seems that you got your Christmas present a little early—we sure are glad that "Yours truly" has his discharge! Burton, could that new sparkle in your eye be for "Ruddy"? We think he is mighty cute.

Jewel Porter we hear that H.C. is coming home soon. We wonder if Jewel will give him ideas!!!

Is it steamed oysters, Edna Earle, or a boy from Warsaw???

Jerry, did you give the Marine Corps the idea to send Charlie to Cook and Bakery school—what results blondes do get!!

John C. now that the "fleet" is in, we hope you have the best of luck. May the best man win!

Faye Jessup, you're holding out on a too long. Why don't you bring Joe to ECTC more often?? We really like those Carolina men!

Marjorie, beware of colds—Skinner isn't allowed at the infirmary!

Ann, we sure are glad to see you back because we thought with your No. 1 back you might consider matrimony.

Miriam, which is it going to be State or Carolina—or—did we hear someone mention Penn State??

D. J. and Carl are still hitting it off, right—good deal D. J.!!

Johnsie, do new records bring back old memories—Tommie must be quite the stuff!

Marjorie J. with exams coming near, keep that "tall, dark and handsome" away. He causes too much day dreaming!

Is Rose Brown double crossing Wint or is she just killing time at V. P. I. until he returns???

And now boys and girls, with the clock hand pointing at midnight, remember one thing, "You'd better be good cause Santa Claus is coming to town!"

Scumming

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

Now that Thanksgiving is over and Christmas is drawing near, there should be plenty of gossip so watch what you say, because a slip of the lip might cause Santa to go the other way!

Corra we hear you aren't letting the other girls get anything on you. The ring is mighty pretty. What did Larry say?

Charles, how does Navy life compare with college life? We were mighty glad to see you around.

Page Duke, can't you make up your mind? Which is it now, Pinetops or Warsaw???

Joyce, what is this we hear about "Blimp" Smith? Was it love at first sight? Could be!!

It seems that "Bootsie" and Nobles are seen around together quite a bit lately. What does this mean, "Bootsie"?

Mary Kat, we hear that you have at last made your choice. It's unbelievable, but love is a powerful thing.

Speaking of rings, I guess everybody has seen Etta Frances' by now. When is the great day???

"Jo" Sutton, we thought it was the Army Air Corps when you came up here but we've about decided that it is the Civilian Corps now. How about it???

We see that Mary Young's primary interest is still on Okinawa with "Nick".

Elna, we hear that a certain Marine has come State Side. Now we are just waiting for him to come Greenville way.

Freda, were you thankful to be home with Clyde on Thanksgiving?

For information concerning the South Pacific, check with Sue for that certain Jimmy keeps her well informed.

What a shame Thanksgiving doesn't come but once a year, or does it Edna Vann?

Colleen C. now that Christmas is most here, give us a break and tell us how your No. 1 rates so many furloughs—more power to him!!

Maybe Santa will bring Jessie H. a plane so he can go to see Beth during the

holidays.

Myra E. It seems that you got your Christmas present a little early—we sure are glad that "Yours truly" has his discharge!

Burton, could that new sparkle in your eye be for "Ruddy"? We think he is mighty cute.

Jewel Porter we hear that H.C. is coming home soon. We wonder if Jewel will give him ideas!!!

Is it steamed oysters, Edna Earle, or a boy from Warsaw???

Jerry, did you give the Marine Corps the idea to send Charlie to Cook and Bakery school—what results blondes do get!!

John C. now that the "fleet" is in, we hope you have the best of luck. May the best man win!

Faye Jessup, you're holding out on a too long. Why don't you bring Joe to ECTC more often?? We really like those Carolina men!

Marjorie, beware of colds—Skinner isn't allowed at the infirmary!

Ann, we sure are glad to see you back because we thought with your No. 1 back you might consider matrimony.

Miriam, which is it going to be State or Carolina—or—did we hear someone mention Penn State??

D. J. and Carl are still hitting it off, right—good deal D. J.!!

Johnsie, do new records bring back old memories—Tommie must be quite the stuff!

Marjorie J. with exams coming near, keep that "tall, dark and handsome" away. He causes too much day dreaming!

Is Rose Brown double crossing Wint or is she just killing time at V. P. I. until he returns???

And now boys and girls, with the clock hand pointing at midnight, remember one thing, "You'd better be good cause Santa Claus is coming to town!"

Fads 'n Fashion

By Elaine Welch

You'll never know how often you are judged by your hands. But for some unknown reason, people seldom comment on them. Silently they appraise their look, shape, and movements.

The curious thing is that other people unfailingly notice your hands, yet they may be the one thing in your appearance that you seldom notice. Sure, you manicure them and try a new nail polish occasionally, but as a whole, you take your hands for granted.

Luckily, hand beauty is not standardized. Slender hands with naturally long tapering fingers help, of course. But even an ordinary or even an ugly hand often has a beauty all its own. The point is—for both pretty hands and not-so-pretty hands, a handsome effect takes some doing. So: (1) It's a matter of soap and water. (2) It's a matter of massage and exercises. (3) It's a matter of fingertip make-up and repairs. (4) It's a matter of knowing how to use your hands. (5) It's a matter of knowing how to hold hands still, and (6) It's a matter of knowing your sleight-of-hand."

The trend in fingernails is toward pre-war elongation. As war jobs grow shorter, nails grow longer. And since we can keep 'em long, we can also keep them tinted in Lady Macbeth colors. It's back to the talons, kids, and don't spare the enamel!

AL

GRANVILLE C. Mrs. Robert of China for a guest speaker at the year which of the president (Neil Tunstall), many interesting life in China and collected during. During the David Jagers was elected vice place of Mrs. Pollard) who returned from. The college were carried of the tments which tesses, Mrs. Henry L. Br Mrs. Rubin (and M (Patie Leigh).

About 150 tended the the Alumni of the District the College of. Guests were done. Member of the Pate, at where which was Sallie Norwe Mrs. K. C. president of poured tea a table. She dent helper, and the "A Joyce Clarice Chapm Grace Wilk and Betsy E.

Elsie Mac land Murdo member 3 Church. T Kansas City dock is sta The wed Edgar F. on Novembe bride's par couple will On Nov Davis bec Duke Spr Windsor. Janet I.

(Cont Philharmonic and the C cesatti i Salzburg Bruno W. When Frances violin, the of the fir Frances has caus wherever action" Gjon Mll for "Life Concerto, sliding plays in Mobile 15 minutes. The N cesatti's New Y "Magnif cesatti" magnitu Examina on the Teachers rare a catti's.

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ALUMNI NEWS

GREENVILLE CHAPTER REPORT
Mrs. Robert A. Crews, a resident of China for a number of years, was guest speaker at the first meeting of the year which was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas Powell (Nell Tansall). Mrs. Crews gave many interesting experiences about life in China and showed some things collected during her stay there.

During the business meeting, Mrs. David Jurety (Willie Lee Smith) was elected vice-president to fill the place of Mrs. R. E. Fields (Isabelle Polard) whose husband has recently returned from overseas.

The colors, purple and gold, were carried out in both the decorations of the home and the refreshments which were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Powell, Mrs. Betty L. Brown (Miriam Critcher), Mrs. Eleanora Watkins (Clyde Hobgood) and Mrs. Alfred McFarland (Irene Leach Tansall).

ALUMNI TEA
About 100 alumni and faculty attended the tea which was given by the Alumni Office to visitors attending the District Teachers Meeting at the College on November 16.

Guests were received at the office by Miss Ruth White, a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee, and were directed to the register which was presided over by Miss Sallie Newson of the Dean's Staff. Mrs. K. G. Luffin (Edna Moore), president of the Greenville Chapter presided at a beautifully appointed table. She was assisted by the student body, Hennie Ruth Whichard and the "Alumni Daughters"—Ellen Jones Clark, Corinne Briley, Frances Chapman, Alma Lee Whitely, Grace Wilkins, Mary Barden Taylor, and Betty Holton.

WEDDINGS
Eleanora Mae McCain and James Robert Mackay were married on November 2 at the Newport Methodist Church. They will be at home in Kansas City, Kansas where Lt. Murrell is stationed.

The wedding of Elsie Barker and Edgar F. Metzlach was solemnized on November 2 at the home of the bride's parents in Wilmington. The couple will reside in Wilmington.

On November 9, Lucille Woodard Davis became the bride of Elmer Dale Spruill. They will live in Windsor.

Janet Dobson and George Giles

CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony and the Cincinnati Symphony. Francescatti has also appeared at the Salzburg Festival under the baton of Bruno Walter.

When he appears in Greenville, Francescatti will play his famous violin, the "Hart" Stradivarius, one of the finest instruments of its kind.

Francescatti's wonderful technique has caused enthusiastic comments wherever he has appeared. A "frozen action" picture taken recently by Gjon Mili, high speed photographer for "Life", showed Francescatti playing the glissando in the Paganini Concerto—a rare X-ray shot of a sliding tone. The great violinist plays in the Paganini Perpetuum Mobile 2,500 notes in less than 4 minutes.

The New York Times calls Francescatti playing "magnificent". The New York Herald Tribune says, "Magnificent is the word for Francescatti." "A violin star of the first magnitude," says the San Francisco Examiner. It is a rare treat to have on the campus at East Carolina Teachers College a musician of such rare accomplishments as Francescatti.

Friendly Atmosphere

plus

Good Food Drinks

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Pirates Play Campbell Dec. 14

Friday, December 14, will see little Campbell College on our campus to open our home basketball schedule. Campbell, with a small but fast squad of boys and usually gives the ECTC Pirates a hearty scrap and the game is always packed with exciting moments. This being the Pirates' first home game it is hoped and expected that every student on campus that night will be on hand to cheer our boys on to victory.

the student would regard as happy and those he would regard as unhappy.

The students were then asked to classify the slips in the order of the amount of happiness or unhappiness which each experience would give him or her, as though the experience were a personal one. A standard of values by which to judge the degrees of happiness or extreme unhappiness was set up and explicit values assigned to each experience. Thus Dr. Hart was able to establish a definite correlation between the likes and dislikes of the student group.

A total of 212 students were tested over a period of three years to determine the reliability of the findings.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(I.P.)—In recognition of the growing importance of Russia in world affairs Vassar College is offering a major field in Russian studies.

Students desiring to prepare themselves for teaching and other professional careers involving a knowledge of the Russian language and literature, history, economics, sociology, and kindred subjects included in the sphere of Slavic civilization may now concentrate in this field.

A wide variety of courses in several departments in the college already devote special attention to various aspects of Russian civilization. These may be elected correlatives to the major subjects of the Russian language and literature.

The requirements as a minimum in the major field are 45 points, including 15 points in the Russian language, 6 additional points in the Russian language or literature in translation, and 6 points in grade III (advanced courses) in correlative fields which furnish background or basis of comparison for work being done in Russian.

"Have you gone stir crazy?" Here's a way to go crazy without having to stir anything. There have been reports of a man on the campus of the University of Texas selling jars of "bubbles" after first demonstrating their potency by blowing millions of "light, myriad, iridescent bubbles."

According to the description in Life magazine, these bubbles are made with a glycerine base, and they are reported to have just twice the strength of ordinary soap bubbles.

The "postwar fad" began in Atlanta, Ga., and has traveled to Austin. "When I saw all these millions of bubbles floating through a transom," reports one student, "I thought some professor had gone mad."

When asked what's in the bubbles, chemists reply, "Air, mostly. They aren't perfect, they burst too!"

With a view of developing a scale of values more valid than the usually employed money scale, Dr. Hart undertook his series of experiments. Students in his classes at Duke were asked to classify slips describing a series of experience into those which

Bailey, Charlton Fill Vacant M. A. A. Offices

President Jesse Parker called a special meeting of the Men's Athletic Association of East Carolina Teachers College to clear up a few business matters which were pending. Commendation was passed to John Charlton for his excellent work as temporary Secretary of the club; in turn he was elected permanent Secretary by a 100 per cent vote. Garland Bailey was elected publicity head for the club and is to be in charge of the publicity for all sporting events held at the college. He was also appointed as the representative to the annual, the TECOAN. Bailey had many volunteers to offer assistance in his duties. Those who are to work with him are: Gordon Davis, Tom Davis, Ralph Gurganus, Gene Hedgepeth, Curtis Wallace, Ray Hardy, Jerome (Peter Rabbit) Worsley, Kenneth Sawyer, John Heath, Herman Eoff, James Briley, and Ruffin Manning.

The Mens Athletic Association expressed that they were back of the Pirates basketball team and that they were willing to work toward a goal of more and better athletic events to be held on campus. It is their desire that the WAA and all the other organizations will make an effort to offer assistance when ever needed.

WAA Member To Attend Meet

The Recreational Association of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has invited a faculty and a student representative of our Athletic Association to attend a conference meeting at Woman's College on December 1. Definite plans for sending these representatives have not been made as yet.

Three problems concerning athletics for college women are to be discussed at the meeting. They are:

(1) The intramural and interschool athletic programs for college women in North Carolina.

(2) Play Days and tournaments for high school girls and college women.

(3) Ways in which college athletic associations may serve in helping to solve problems of high school girls' athletics.

If conclusions are reached to these problems, the Women's Athletic Association of East Carolina Teachers College will be benefited greatly.

Bowling scores for the period November 16 to November 26 are as follows:

Free games — Vera Freeman, 128; Wilma Johnson, 137; Gloria Bruce, 142; Joe Williams, 155; Bud Joyner, 158; Leon Meadows, 177; and Bobbie Claire Bennett, 126.

100 or over: Henry Harris, Winfield Carter, Joe Lupton, Bobby Smith, Ray Harrison, Mary G. Hales, "Doug" Jones, James Parker, Jerome "Rabbit" Worsley, Blaine Moye, Grady Gaskill, Jesse Parker, Dot Harris, Polly Taylor, Betty Simpson, Etta Frances Harper, John Heath, Peggy Honeycutt, Sophia Fisher, Carolyn Brown, and Calvin Warren.

Sportsmanship Expected When Visiting Teams Come To ECTC

Pirates Journey To Kinston For Game With Marines

Tuesday night, December 4, the Pirates journey over to Kinston to tackle the strong Marine Basketball team of that city. This being the first game, will give those of us who can attend the game a chance to see our boys as they attempt to start the season off with a bang.

Coach "Smitty" is very well pleased with how the boys have been showing up and believes that his squad is going to win many ball games this year. Hampered with the lack of reserves, the Buccaneers came back from the Thanksgiving holidays in good shape and are working very hard to do away with a little bad passing and buttered fingers that have cropped up. They expect to be in top condition Tuesday night.

All of the Pirates are showing vast improvement since Coach "Smitty" has taken over and the expert handling of the ball by the Parker twins will keep all of our opponents on their toes. John Charlton has showed his ability around the basket and we should have several points from him this year. All of the other members of the squad are working hard and it is hard to tell yet just who will be on the starting line up Tuesday night.

Cheerleaders To Be Elected

Head Cheerleader Peggy Honeycutt has announced that there are two open spots on the cheering team this year, and these vacancies are to be filled in the very near future. The cheerleaders will play a very important part this year in providing the leadership of all organized pep rallies and will handle the cheering at the ball games. Everyone is urged to attend the pep rallies and to cooperate in putting across all the yells. This will help give the ball players that added fighting strength and they will too, play just a little harder for ECTC. The cheerleaders, with the student body's help, intends to keep things so interesting that you will want to attend each and every game.

bit" Worsley, Blaine Moye, Grady Gaskill, Jesse Parker, Dot Harris, Polly Taylor, Betty Simpson, Etta Frances Harper, John Heath, Peggy Honeycutt, Sophia Fisher, Carolyn Brown, and Calvin Warren.

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December 14 will bring on a very welcome sight for those on our campus who are interested in our school and in our schools' athletic set-up. That is when Campbell College comes here for our first inter-collegiate contest in several years. This game will mean much more to us than just a basketball game; our hope is that it will be the beginning of a great athletic program for ECTC. Without the help and backing of every person on the campus, our goal cannot be reached. Yes, it may be impossible for you to play on one of the teams or it may not be convenient for you to help with the actual planning of the season's games. However, it is possible for you to do many things that the boys need and want. First, attend each and every contest played on or near the East Carolina campus. To you, this may not seem so important, but to our coach, our players and those who have worked so hard to provide this entertainment for you it means everything. The players are not playing for profit, other than personal enjoyment — the only thing that they get from the game is the self satisfaction that they have given their best to the game and to the school that they love well enough to perform for you, the faculty and students make up this choir for which they play.

Your job does not stop with attending the game nor does it start there exactly. When we have a team to come to our campus, let's, so to speak give them the Key to the place — Make them feel as if they are welcome, as they certainly will be. They will be strangers and guests within our gates and it is up to everyone of us to make them feel at home and to look after their needs. We never want a person to come here and leave without a desire to return. When we have the pleasure of having them to dine with us, let them enter the dining hall first. If we happen to be seated when they enter the dining hall, every one stand up and give them a hearty hand welcome.

Once we are at the game, the courtesy continues. As our opponents make their first appearance on the floor, again give them the old hand welcome. Cheer them when they make some outstanding play. You will not be showing disrespect for the ECTC Pirates, you will be helping them to receive the same treatment when they return the visit of our opponents. Should the visitors be on the losing side as we sincerely hope and expect them to be, give them credit for putting up a good fight. Never jeer or make slighting remarks about our opponents nor show disrespect for their abilities.

To own own team, cheer when they do something you like and make enough noise to let them know it. Never boo or raze the Pirates or the officials because of errors on purpose and it helps no one to have you razzing them. Better let them know that you are behind them despite an error. One of the most important things to remember is this — Do not lose interest in our team if they lose a couple of games. They will be fighting to win, but should they lose; they will do so in a gallant and gentlemanly way. Lets work for our boys 100 per cent.

THE SPORTSMAN'S CODE

A good sport does not:

1. Jeer or make slighting remarks about opponents.
2. Boo at officials' decisions.
3. Show disrespect for abilities of opponents.
4. Razz own team for their errors.
5. Lose interest in team because they lose.

A good sport does:

1. Give opponents credit for putting up a good fight.
2. Praise efforts of own team and of teammates.
3. Cheer outstanding play of other teams.

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Coach Smith Sets Record At Bat

"Smitty" Smith, while playing third base for ECTC set a North Carolina Collegiate batting record in 1939 which still stands today. Batting .531 for the season, he has set a goal that no player in the North State as yet touched in the five years which has lapsed. Smith performed in baseball for three years in the Coastal Plains League and when he moved to the Piedmont section of the state, he played one year of Bi-State ball with Burlington.

Excelling also on the basketball floor, he was surpassed in scoring only by Bill Shelton. Shelton had over two hundred points to his credit for the '38 season and "Smitty" came out with the second high of 140 points.

EAT and DRINK
where all
COLLEGE STUDENTS
meet
KARES

For that lovely photograph for that special person, visit—
BAKER'S STUDIO

VISIT THE
DIXIE LUNCH
"Where The Gang Eats"

The right kind of fruits and foods for those snacks—
HONEYCUTT GROCERY

Please the family and yourself by buying
—AT—
BLOOM'S

THE BEST LINE OF
Stationery, Toilet Waters and Notions
—AT—
ROSE'S 5 & 10

Call For That Much Needed Nourishment
While Studying
Garris Grocery
"If It's In Town, We Have It."

GIFTS TO SEND THE
KIDDIES AND THE GROWN-UPS
ON OUR
1st Floor, 2nd Floor, and 3rd Floor
Belk-Tyler Co.
Greenville, North Carolina

NORFOLK SHOE SHOP
LET US REPAIR YOUR SHOES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Merit Shoe Store
Walk with ease and in style.

For—
● STATIONERY
● TOILET WATERS
— visit —
McLELLAN'S

'Y' Store Most Popular Place On Campus

By Margaret Hall

"Let's go to the 'Y' store!" I bet that sentence is uttered about as much as any sentence on the campus. Come right on—we're glad to have you. We have plenty of cigarettes these days!

The college stores were established to serve the students, and we intend to do just that. We do not make any profit in these stores. All we do is try to make enough money to cover our expenses.

We are very sorry that we are not able to furnish you bakery products, but the bakery has not been able to get shortening. And we get all the drinks, candy, and gum that we can possibly get. We hope that in the near future we will be able to satisfy all of your wants.

So students come on to the 'Y' store and have your refreshments, talk with your friends, and enjoy life, but remember, Dr. Posey wants to continue to have his classes in his same room so don't raise the roof! Be considerate of other people. You can have fun without sounding like Indians at a war dance.

The workers of the 'Y' store and stationery store this quarter are: Eleanor Booth, Brownie Hinson, Katie Earle Owen, Sophia Fischel, Thelma Dilday, Nell Barnhill, Alison Modlin, Darlos Morris, Helen Winslow, Annie Warren, Jean Ipeck, Margaret Hall, manager. These workers will appreciate it if you will always be courteous, patient, cooperative, and alert.

Let me give you a few examples of some of the happenings in the 'Y' store: A customer says, "I want a coke and some nabs." So the worker fixes the coke and gives the customer a package of round nabs. "I want square nabs" is the outcome. They'll do it everytime!

"I want two pepsi-colas." The worker fixes two peepsies, hands them to the customer. The customer takes them and then it dawns upon her that they aren't free and as we still can't get dixie cups and the V cups cannot be set down, the customer says, "Will you hold them while I get the money?" The worker holds the drinks. The customer takes out a quarter, puts it on the counter. The worker gives the drinks back to the customer, picks up the quarter, rings up a dime, takes change and puts it in the customer's pocketbook.

or sticks it in her hand or maybe that sentence is uttered about as much as any sentence on the campus. Give me strength! Now if you think I am exaggerating, well just ask any of the workers.

And about that time about a dozen people in one booth decided they want to exercise their vocal cords, so they come out with "The Old Titanic." (Is there such a song?) The next booth of people think maybe they can make an improvement in singing of the selection so they let loose with "You Are My Sunshine." How does it end? Well the two groups end up singing at the same time. But the catch is this! They are not singing the same song. And it always ends up the same way—each trying to drown the others voice. Somebody surely ought to have strong lungs one of these days!

At night the lights are blinked at 9:20. As the workers have to clean off tables and get out of the building by 9:30 we would appreciate it if you would take this in consideration and not make us have to run you out. And don't you think that there is no cleaning to be done—just take a look around tonight! Ashes, wrappers, cups, and straws all over the tables, and of course gum! (Did someone say some pigs had been visiting?)

Now friends, don't think I've been reforming you. Why, I wouldn't dare think of doing such. It's just that I want you to be thoughtful and help the workers enjoy life as well as you!

Shall we now go to the 'Y' store and have a coke and a package of square nabs? Good idea, don't you think?

The hours of the two stores are: 'Y' STORE HOURS Monday—Friday— 9:00 a.m. — 12:15 p.m. 3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. Saturday— 9:00 a.m. — 12:15 p.m. Open one hour after the movie. Sundays— 4:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

STATIONERY STORE HOURS Monday—Friday— 10:00 a.m. — 12:00 N 1:30 p.m. — 3:00 p.m. Saturday— 10:00 a.m. — 12:00 N.

DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page One)

lan Bailey they definitely did. "They seemed very glad to see us," he went on to say, "and they realized that without our help they would have lost the war." The boys told of visiting in English homes where they were treated very nicely and were usually invited to share the food which was very plain and very limited. As an example of the critical shortage of food, each person was allotted ten cents worth of meat per week—this everyone kept until a certain day each week called "meat day." Horsemeat, they said, was rather plentiful and the people would stand in line for hours and even fight over a horse bone with very little meat on it.

The discussion was then changed to the people themselves. As our servicemen saw it, the children in England mature very rapidly, are much more polite than American children and are obedient to the "Nth" degree. There is no doubt, they continued, that the father is the real head of the household, and the women wait on them "hand and foot." As Dr. Frank put it, "Perhaps the English didn't do so bad at that." The English girls—and take it from those who know—are not as attractive as Americans, "but wonderful anyway." They don't know how to dress or fix their hair as do our own ETC girls, but the scarcity of clothes and make-up partially account for this. The women worked as many hours as the men. All those over fourteen had to be registered and only those with small children stayed in the home.

Breath taking styles so smart in —
• Dresses
• Coats
• Sweaters
• Skirts
• Costume Jewelry

Williams' "The Ladies' Store"

"They didn't only work at the 'soft jobs'," asserted one of the veterans, "if you don't believe it, try holding hands with them."

When asked how an Englishman spent his evenings, the boys described the pubs to which they belonged. Here they went in the evenings to drink beer and play games. Their entertainment in the pubs, theaters or wherever was taken quite seriously.

The three questioned veterans tell us that it is true that the fields in England stay green the year round. Due to the limited space every foot of ground is under constant cultivation. If they didn't do this the people wouldn't have sufficient food.

The roads, they said, are much narrower than our own, and are bordered on each side by green hedges. Cars are much less numerous than in the United States, and are, for the most part, small in size—similar to our Willis Knights.

A great deal of England's limited space was taken up by our air bases which were numerous and close together. The airplanes had to maneuver above each other as there wasn't enough air space to fly as we do here.

When asked about the Englishman's loyalty to his government and love for his king, the three veterans told us that they appeared to worship their king and kind of government. They seemed especially attached to their towns, old buildings and landmarks.

For the most Exclusive Campus Outfit— Visit

C. HEBER FORBES

Sunday Vespers Group Hears "Uncle Bobby"

On the last several nights at vespers we have been thinking about the World Student Service Fund. On November 16, Sally Margaret Johnson had charge of the program. She opened the program by the group singing "Jesus Calls Us." Then we had a responsive reading which Sally Margaret led, after which the Doxology was sung by the group. Sally Margaret then led a discussion about the World Student Service Fund. The question was asked "What is the W. S. S. F.?" It is a fund raised for the students who have been touched by the war. Students in one country give it to students in other countries to help rebuild their buildings which have been destroyed, furnish food, clothing, scholarships, summer projects, books, and anything which is needed to help carry on their education.

Contributions to this fund have touched every part of the world no matter what race or color. China, for example, has been raising funds for herself. She is trying to rebuild her own country. Other countries have been helping her too for the last five years. If these European countries are willing to help themselves then we should be willing to give as much as we can. The need is great in Europe. It is around four times as much as it was last year. Be so full of this need that you will do more than leave off a few cokes and movies, and dig deep in your pocket just to have a part in sharing. Let us realize the great need of this fund for those unfortunate students and teachers in other countries and determine to give with the attitude of sharing with fellow students over the world.

This service was closed by the group singing together "Help Somebody Today." Sunday evening, November 18, vespers service opened with the singing of hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Doris King led a brief devotional followed by a talk by Rev. R. W. Bradshaw — "Uncle Bobby". Our thoughts for the evening centered around World Student Relief.

marks. About the English towns, they told us that the streets were layers of cobble and stones, that the buildings were old and unpainted, and trash cans were very scarce. The policemen, of which our servicemen knew very little, were of the superman type—maybe this was partially due to the high hats they wore.

Businesses in England, we were told, were much smaller than ours. There were many small shops that had been passed down from generation to generation as far back as the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. In answer to questions about the Englishman's attitude toward the bombings, and even the loss of homes and loved ones, the three boys told us that they said practically nothing about it and appeared very nonchalant but very determined. The bomber planes — which were numerous—they said, were rapidly cleaned up and put in order to make its terrible effect much less on the people. They built back as rapidly and as best they could, therefore, the towns, although badly bombed, did not look so terrible.

The veterans readily answered questions ask by members of the group, telling us that it is true that the English people mixed with American negroes, and it is no uncommon sight to see a white English woman walking down the street with a negro soldier. Only the wealthy people and the noble classes of England are educated. It is practically unheard of for others over fifteen years of age to be in school—they are forced out to work.

Conveniences in England such as running water, bath tubs, and electric lights are, we were told, very scarce. The interesting discussion ended—each of us having added considerably to our knowledge of England, its people, and the effects of the war.

DRESS and SPORT SHOES —at— THE BOOTERY. —for— Campus "Lads and Lassies"

LAUTARES BROS. JEWELERS

Watches — Jewelry Silver — Gifts Watch Repairing

"The College Jeweler"

Two phrases "Uncle Bobby" presented to us were "Learn or Perish." He referred to a verse in Matthew — "Go ye and teach all people as he taught them. We must realize that all learning that is dedicated to the good of man is sacred learning. There is spiritual value in an invention which helps humanity, therefore, it is a part of God's plan. "Learn or Perish" — Does this not relate to all people everywhere?

Learning has been stopped in some places due to the needs, yet we still catch a glimpse of the desire to learn.

In China, a country which until recently, had experienced the horror of war since 1937, felt the need of education so great that she exempted her youth up to the age of 25 from military service if they were in college. Most of China's educational property was destroyed and they made move after move, traveling by foot, carrying what they could but not them, they did not give up. "Learn or Perish" — in spite of difficulties they chose the first.

Fourteen different countries have contributed to assist these needy students. The U. S. contributed in the past about 1/2 the total given. This money was and is used to supply books for war prisoners, to aid refugees, help Japanese-American students, and numerous other ways. The physical resources have been used to help the learning and hinder the perishing. The need now is even greater. Now we can really serve. This fellowship of students is glorious. The taking of friendship is even more important than money. Any real student has as his goal in life to fit himself to better serve his fellowman.

We should feel the responsibility of our own goal and help ourselves and others to reach their goal. We should be glad to have a part and to share. The world of the future depends upon the students of today, your part and the part you help others to play. What shall we do — "Learn or Perish."

We closed the service by singing "Sun of My Soul."

TRANSFERS

(Continued from Page One) ret J. College, "I want a degree and ECTC appealed to me more than any other college within by means as a suitable place to come to from a small junior college."

Mary Anna Grady, "Bill from Montreal" to most of the students, came here because, "I like it and I

not look so terrible. The veterans readily answered questions ask by members of the group, telling us that it is true that the English people mixed with American negroes, and it is no uncommon sight to see a white English woman walking down the street with a negro soldier. Only the wealthy people and the noble classes of England are educated. It is practically unheard of for others over fifteen years of age to be in school—they are forced out to work.

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QUALITY and QUANTITY IN CAROLINA DAIRY'S

DELICIOUS MILK SHAKES

BELL'S DRUG STORE STUDENTS! Buy Your GIFTS COSMETICS MAGAZINES And NUT SUNDAES HERE!

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Students Invited To Enter National Designing Contest

College and university students either studying or otherwise interested in designing, as well as faculty members, have been invited to participate in the Magic Chef gas range design competition being inaugurated in November by American Stove Company.

The contest being sponsored by Architectural Forum, with George Nelson, of the American Institute of Architects as professional advisor, offers 16 prizes, aggregating \$18,000 in value, broken down as follows:

- 1st prize, \$5,000
- 2nd prize, \$3,000
- 3rd prize, \$2,000
- Three awards, \$1,000 each
- Ten awards, \$500 each

The competition is based on a design for the "Gas Range of Tomorrow". The contestants are given wide latitude in the designs they submit. They must, of course, cover a stove embodying style and beauty which will fit into the general scheme of the home of tomorrow. In addition to over-all style and appearance, the designs should include new features aimed toward making the job of cooking a more convenient and enjoyable task.

A comprehensive booklet outlining all rules involved in the contest, and including the basic technical information needed in the preparation of designs, may be had free of charge by addressing a postal card to George Nelson, A. I. A., care of The Architectural Forum, Dept. P-7, Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y., mentioning the Magic Chef design contest.

knew I would. What better reason can one have?" Josephine Parker, a transfer from Mars Hill, had this to say, "I've always understood that ECTC graduates have no trouble getting a job and I want a job."

Della Jane Mobley, one of the girls from Meredith, came here because "I knew some of the students and they recommended it highly. It's so much nearer home, too, and I guess I'm just a baby at heart."

Mary Alice Stevens, who came here from Campbell College, thinks ECTC is practical because, "I'm planning to teach and where could I better prepare myself for that profession than a teacher's college?" Phyllis Haar, from Coker, and her roommate, Kathryn Gibson, from Woman's College, decided to come to ECTC for a very practical reason, "We came here to get Kitty away from the Dutch Marines at Lejune and to be 'old maids' until our men get home."

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Home Economics Presents Musical

Freshman students of Home Economics 7, an orientation course taught by Miss Agnes Brown and Mrs. Josephine Riggs, entertained Monday evening in the New Classroom Building at a musical. Sue Cotten was director of the program given by class members.

The program centered around the idea of Thanksgiving. It began with the reading of a poem "Thanksgiving" by Anne Moore. Piano solos by Ethel Roberts and Jane Hall; vocal solos by Doris Dawson and Sue Lanier, and a recitation by Bernice Stone were features of the evening. Group singing of two selections, "Indian Love Call" and "Thanksgiving Hymn" included as vocalists Mary E. Williams, Genora Harris, Carol Gore, Dea nSmith, Frances Bobbitt, Sue Lanier, Ernestine Warren, Ruth Bass, Anne Moore, Nell Pulliam, Frances Ricks, Anita Sutton, Esther Hines, and Sybil Wrenn.

At the close of the program the group gathered in the dining room where refreshments were served.

Students in charge of the interesting entertainment included Frances Lesh, program chairman; Estelle Averette, publicity chairman; Winifred Lewis, reception chairman; and Dean Smith, Audrey Freezer, and Doris Smith, ushers.

Students Attend Monthly Mass Meeting Nov. 15th

The regular monthly mass meeting was held in Austin Auditorium on Wednesday night, November 15. The meeting was called to order by President Mary Cameron Dixon and the College song was sung. Secretary Mary Wooten read the minutes and they were approved.

Mr. Smiley made an announcement concerning the noise in the 'Y' store. He said he knew that the Austin building was not an adequate place for the 'Y' store and also for the Stationery store, but that because of the lack of another place, they would have to continue being in their present places. Mr. Smiley has recently been making trips to the adjoining class rooms during the day and has found that the noise from the 'Y' store is very noticeable in the class rooms. He has asked the students to please be a little quieter when they are in the 'Y' store.

Miss Dixon read several announcements that Miss Morton requested be made. They were that all students that are planning to remain on the campus over the Thanksgiving holidays should get in touch with Miss Morton by Thursday, November 15, so that Mrs. Rives can make arrangements at the dining hall, dormitory students are asked to please read the announcements that are in the glass enclosed bulletin boards in the dormitories, and that all Sophomores are asked to add their credits in their grade books so that there will be no mix-up when they are ready to graduate and also they are advised to check the requirements for the classifications on pages 42 and 43 in the new 1945-46 catalogue.

The following people are the delegates to the Student Council convention that is to be held in Raleigh on the 21 of November and the 1 of December: Erma Hinnant, Katie Earle Owen, Mary Young Bass, Dorothy Reade, John Charlton, Elsie West, reda Caudell, Margaret Hall, Mary Margaret Johnston, Garland Bailey, Martha Strawn, Sarah McKenna, Jesse Parker, James Parker, Jack Johnson, Nobles Killebrew, Christine Yarborough, Blainey Moya, Faye Jessup, Jessie L. Carter, Eleanor Booth, Mary G. Hales, Martha Moseley and Elgia Scott. Mr. Marshall will go along as advisor to the group. Christine Yarborough is the chairman of the Bills Committee, ten of the delegates will stay in dormitories and the rest will stay in homes.

Due to an over-sight by President Mary Cameron Dixon, Garland Bailey was elected vice-president of the Student Council. One of the requirements for the office is that the student must be an incoming Junior, and the fact that Garland is a Sophomore means that a new vice-president must be elected.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Our thoughts stray, and none too often, to those dear carefree days we spent in Greenville at ECTC. Those formal dances where all the beautiful southern damsels were decked out in their beautiful gownless evening straps. Nights like those will always live in the memories of the men of AMD 254, and you will be sure that we will all be counting our points until the day when they will be sufficient to let us be with you all again. And I do mean you all.

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Mr. M. L. of the Socie the College afternoon, General Ha of illness attack.

The funeral the Wright Street and Greenwood.

Mr. Wright the former, Dr. Dan daughter, Arlington Va.

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