The TECO ECHO

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CHERRY TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION

Miss Graham, Davis Charter Faculty Members Retire

By AMANDA ETHERIDGE

Alumni and present students, we salute Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, a true and noble servant of the state of North Carolina, the college, and progressive education.

Special emphasis should be placed on Miss Davis's service to progressive education, for more frequently than not, people born in an earlier era are intolerant of new ideas and plans. She has kept abreast of the times perhaps because she has worked for so many years with young people; but more than likely because she has refused to allow herself to become stagnant in thought, and has thrown aside the binding chains of the dead past.

As much as anyone in North Carolina, Miss Davis has worked diligently and faithfully to preserve the living past of the state of North Carolina. Her teaching of North Carolian history has been nothing short of brilliant. Miss Davis may not have planned as a child to be a student and teacher of North Carolina history, but it would have come regardless, for she has a burning, demanding desire to know all there is to know about the state that her own family played a leading part in establishing and developing. Miss Davis is a student and a teacher of general history also and her extensive work in the fields of national and world history have helped her to understand better her own state as affected by outside forces. Miss Davis has an amazingly bountiful accumulation of stories, data and subject matter in North Carolina history which are all tied together in her mind as one vast, moving, living story.

Miss Davis is a direct descendant of Christopher Eisler, the leader of the German Palatines who settled New Bern, North Carolina. Her family still owns part of the land granted to them when North Carolina was a royal province. Her uncle Dr. J Y. Joyner is hailed as a leader in Public School Education for half a century in the state and oud our library here on the campus bears his name. Following in the footsteps of Dr. Joyner, Miss Davis has done much to make the campus library what it is today. Thus we see that Miss Davis has the heritage of strong, honest ancestors who gave much of themselves to aid in the progress of state and who had unerringly a desire to press forword, ever forward!

Born and reared in Wayne County on a section of the former plantation granted to her family centuries ago when the state was first settled, she learned first hand the true plantation life. The plantation was tended by ex-slaves and no doubt young Sallie had them weave for her the stories from their hearts and their experiences. When asked about her family history, Miss Davis modestly told a simple tale of average people. But we refuse to believe that they were anything other than courageous, inspiring builders of the state of North Carolina. From other sources we find that her father was one of two brothers who were heads of the Davis School in LaGrange County, one of the last of the academies for which North Carolina was note.

Miss Davis attended public and private school in Goldsboro, Mary Baldwin Seminary in Staunton, Virginia, is a graduate of the Womens College, Greensboro, and studied at Trinity, in the University of Pennsyvania, and the University of California. She was the star history student of Dr. John Spencer Bassett, the noted historian, when she was at Trinity, (Duke University). At the University of Pennsylvania she did highly specialized work in the field of history along with men who were later to make their mark as great personages in the field of history. Miss Davis is the splendid history teacher that she is partly because of the exceptionally good training she has had. She was the peer

See MISS DAVIS on Page Four .

Miss Graham Sent Teco Echo To Service Men

By Hilda Moore

After thirty-six years of service to the students of East Carolina Teachers College, as teacher, councilor, advisor and friend; Miss Maria D. Graham is reitring. Her leaving will be a great loss to the students and the faculty of our college, but her memory and influence will live on in the lives of her students and fellow-workers.

Miss Graham was born and reared in Warren County. As a small child she lived in the "Forks" section and later in Ridgeway, from where her family moved to Warrenton. She brought up in a school atmosphere since her father, one of the master teachers of his time, was head of one of the last private preparatory boarding school for whicht his state was famous. She was prepared for college in her father's school in Ridgeway, where most of the students were boys. Miss Graham was well-grounded in classical scholarship, for her father believed in much Greek, more Latin, and a great deal of mathematics.

She received her first degree from Peabody Normal School, and did her first teaching in Tennessee, but soon returned home to teacher with her father. He moved his school to Warrenton, and his school there is still noted for the prominent men who were prepared for college. During this time Miss Graham taught Greek and mathematics and it was commonly known at the University of North Carolina that her students in Greek always made the best grades in their Greek classes. She dropped out of teaching for two years which she spent at Teachers College, Columbia University. She received her A. B. degree and became interested in teacher training. After teaching one year in the Goldsboro High School, she came to East Carolina Teachers Training School when it opened, in October 1909, and had a prominent part in laying the corner-stone and establishing the standards of the school.

Miss Graham has served on many committees but she should especially be remembered for the work of marked distinction she rendered on the course of study committee. She was chairman of this committee during the transition period from a two-year normal school to a four-year college. In this work her background in the classics, her teachers' college training, her courses in psychology and various ones in education enabled her to think and plan not only in her chosen field, mathematics, but in terms of all subjects taken as a whole.

During the year 1924-25, Miss Graham again continued her studies at Teachers College, Columbia University and received her masters degree. She has had three additional summers at Teacher College, thus making a four year record there. She has also attended summer school terms at Chicago University and the University of Michigan. She has always kept up with the newest trends in methods but has held on to the old which she knew remained good. Miss Graham is a born teacher, but has added to this the best training for a teacher. Never once has she lost sight of the purpose of a teachers college—that is to train teachers. From the first class she met on this campus until the last class she took to the Training School for observations this spring she has constantly held to this.

Miss Graham has always had a keen interest in the students and alumni and has given willingly and unsparingly of her time and efforts to them. Having been brought up among boys and having taught mathematics; which is usually considered a boy's subject, Miss Graham has had a special interest and understanding for them. For the past years she has been a member of the faculty advisory committee to the alumni, and has done valuable work since the war began in keeping the records of the men in service correct and up to date. Soldiers, sailors, and marines in the Atlantic and Pacific have been made happy by receiving the **Teco Echo** from Miss Graham and they often write, thanking her for this. Always when on the campus, these boys make it a point to visit Miss Graham and thank her in person.

One of Miss Graham's hobbies is gardening and her love of beauty and flowers is shown by the window gar-

See MISS GRAHAM on Page Four

Paper Wins First Class Rating

"First Class" honor rating was received from the A. C. P's. thirty-second All American Newspaper Critical service.

Editorials and editorial page features on year average, received and excellent rating. Coverage was considered excellent; balance, very good; vitality, excellent; originality, very good; treatment, excellent; news stories' contents excellent; organization, very good; style, excellent; leads excellent; features, excellent; editing, excellent; headlines, excellent; front page make-up, very good; insdie news page make-up excellent. Editorial page column was considered excellent; features excellent; make-up, very good. Sports page coverage and treatment very good; sports writer, very good; display, very good. All these added up to the final rating which is considered excellent.

Faye Jessup Is New Lanier Pres.

Faye Jessup succeeded Erma Hinnant as president of the Lanier Society for the year 1945-46 at the April meeting. The other officers elected for the coming year were: Macy Bell, vice-president; Edith Starling, secretary; Dorothy Jackson, treasurer; Helen Rouse, **Teco Echo** representative; Etta Carowan, **Tecoan** representative; and Frances Banks, Edna Earle Moore, Peggy Honeycutt as the Society Marshals. The oath of office was given to the incoming officers.

The Lanier Society has proved to be a worthwhile organization on campus during the past years. This past year has been a very successful one through Miss Hinnant's efforts, interest, and willingness to co-operate and work with each member and the other two societies. The society has worked with the other societies during the year on college dances, entertainments and the May Day program.

WAA Gives Awards For Outstanding Work

Under the new constitution of the Woman's Association two Honorary Awards are to be given each year to a senior major and a senior non major in Physical Education. These awards are given to the two persons who have contributed most to the association through service and sportsmanship. The winners for this year are Dot Peele for the major and Nell Murphy for the non major. Both Dot and Nell have shown great interest in the association by taking part in sports and by serving their association.

Edgerton President Of Alpha Sigma

At the last regular meeting of the Alpha Siigma on May 1, the new officers for the club were elected They are as follows: President, Gilmer Edgerton; Vice-President, Martha Strawn; Secretary, Wilma Kerney; Treasurer, Rena Averitte; Reporter, Ada Lou Allen.

Miss Gorrell Leaves ECTC After 23 Years

Miss Lois V. Gorrell, piano teacher at East Carolina Teachers College, is a native southerner, born in Lexington, Virginia. She came here in the summer of 1921 as a substitute teacher of piano to relieve Miss Mary Bertelate, now Mrs. Guy Smith of Greenville, who had gone to New York for further study. During the next year Miss Gorrell taught in South Carolina, but was called back in the fall of 1922 as a regular member of the ECTC music faculty, and has been here for twenty-three years since.

A course in piano with Miss Gorrell reveals her modern and efficient teaching methods and her enthusiastic approach to music of the highest type. Her music education has been broad and extensive. She is continually going to some conservatory to study music for a summer. She received her teacher's certificate from the Peabody Conservatory of Music and did further study at the New England Conservatory; Eastman School of Music in Rochester, Nek York; Chautauqua, New York; Peabody Conservatory; and in Paris, France.

Among the well-known teachers with whom she has studied are Conradi at the Peabody Conservatory; Landow and Mrs. Genhart at the Eastman School of Music; and Madame Barcouret de Giraldi at the Normal School of Music in Paris. "Studying music in Paris with Mademe Barcouret," says Miss Gorrell, "was a unique experience." She continued, "She could speak only a few words in English and I could speak only a few words in French, so ourconversations were delivered through music. "Madame Barcouret de Giraldi was an assistant teacher of Corete, a widely known teacher of music of the Paris Normal School.

The summer in Paris is one of the three trips abroad made by Miss Gorrell. She has covered a good part of Europe, each visit taking her to some of the most beautiful and famous spots in Europe.

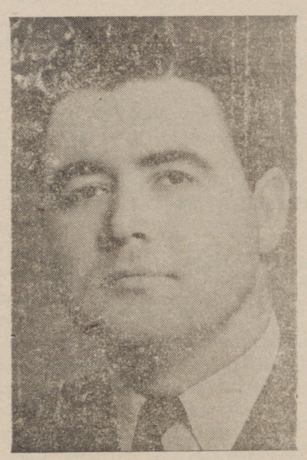
The piano is not the only instrument with which Miss Gorrell is proficient. She has learned to play the violin well since she has been here. For several years she has been playing in the college orchestra, and she seldom misses a rehearsal.

One of the most colorful and attractive rooms found at ECTC is Miss Gorrell's music studio. There are always fresh flowers about the room. The atmosphere is homelike. This room is the scene of some of the happiest hours ever spent by piano sutdents. Under the careful guidance of Miss Gorrell, her pupils find an earnest desire to work hard for something worth doing.

Miss Gorrell has a wide variety of interests, and not least among these is her love for people. She is constantly helping others. Her friends say she is one of the most thoughtful persons they know. She often invites friends into her room in Ragsdale Dormitory for tea.

During the hours when she is not teaching or listening to her radio, she can be seen looking after her flower garden or feeding the tramp cats on compus. She insists she does not like cats, but if you could see how regularly she brings food to the campus cat outside the north dining hall, you could hardly believe she actually dislikes them. It must be that she cannot bear to see anything go hungry.

Miss Gorrell has a brother, B. H. Gorrell in Philadelphia, and a niece, Mrs. A. C. Hall, in Louisburg. An other brother, the late Dr. J. H. Gorrell, was head of the Modern Language Department in Wake Forest College. He was there for forty years. After June 4th, at which time Miss Gorrell is retiring, she plans to move into an apartment in Greenville, where she will make her home, and have a private piano studio. She will be greatly missed at ECTC, but since she plans to remain in Greenville, the strong tie between Miss Gorrell and her college friends will not be severed, but strengthened.



RUDY WATERS

Rudy Waters Former Student Writes Composition

Rudy Waters went to the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, in September 1943, after having completed a summer of composition study with the famous Hollywood composer, Ferde Grofe. He did that summers work at the University of Michigan.

Being equally interested in both the fields of Theory and Composition, he has done work in each since he has been there. In his applied music he has continued his study of voice and piano.

In April 1944, his first symphonic orchestral composition was performed by Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music, and the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra, on the annual Symposium of American Composers works. This same composition, which was well received last year, was performed again this year in regular concert at the Eastman Theatre by the Rochester Civic Orchestra, under the direction of its conductor, Guy Fraser Harrison. This is indeed an honor, since this composition is the first one in several years to be selected from the symposium for another performance by a major symphony orchestra, especially when the composer is unknown and not yet established.

During the summer and fall of 1944, while continuing his studies there at the University, he wrote his thesis and at the end of that semester he took his oral examinations and received his Master of Arts degree in Theory. Since that time he has continued his work there and at the end of this semester (June 1945) he will have completed all of his work for his Master of Music degree in Composition.

On March 2, 1945, one of his Chamber Music numbers was broadcast over station WHAM in Rochester, and was later performed in concert in Kilbourn Hall, at the Eastman School. This same composition was performed again on May 22, 1945.

In April of this year, the first movement of his First Symphony was performed by Dr. Hanson, and the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra, at the annual Symposium for American Composers.

During this summer, 1945, he will continue his work there and hopes to finish a Symphonic Orchestral Radio Suite, which is already partially completed.

Though he eventually plan to teach in some college or university, he plans to spend the year 1945-46, at the Eastman School and continue his studies. During this time he will be able to complete most of his work for his Ph. D. degree.

A year ago he was pledged a member of the honorary Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfornia Fraternity. Also, during the past year he has been Vice-President of the Graduate Class of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

"Ruddy" graduated from ECTC in 1943, also his wife "Mid" graduated the same year.

Reverend David Yates To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

Diplomas will be awarded graduating seniors by Dr. McGinnis at ceremonies featuring an address by Mr. Gregg Cherry, Governor of North Carolina. The presentation and talk scheduled for 10:30 a.m. June 4 in the Wright Auditorium will conclude the series of commencement exercises to be held over the first weekend in June.

The official opening of commencement exercises will be marked by the celebration of Alumni Day on June 2. Beginning the day's program, the Alumni Association will formally welcome the graduates as new members of the organization and will present the Alumni Award. In the afternoon, following a luncheon for Alumni members and graduates, the two groups along with the facutly will be entertained at tea in the New Classroom Building. There will then be a "Allegiance Service" for the graduates, which with a music recital in the evening will conclude the day's activities.

The baccalaureate serman will be delivered by Reverend David Yates in the Wright building Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. ina service to which townpeople are invited.

Climaxing their commencement exercises, the graduates will assemble in the Wright Auditorium to hear the Honorable Gregg Cherry's address. Camille Jernigan, senior call president, will also speak. After the talks the senior will go forward to receive their diplomas.

Phi Sigma Frat Holds Initiation

The Phi Sigma chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary language fraternity, held its formal initiation of new members on Thursday night, May 23, in its fraternity room on third floor, Austin. The program of induction was conducted by Mae Bowen, president, Mary Blane Justus, Mary Cameron Dixon, Betsy Moore, Dorothea Boyette, Rebecca Kirkland, and Katie Earle Owen.

The ceremony followed the secret ritual of the fraternity. Those officating wore robes of black and purple. The room was light by red and yellow candles representing the colors of the organization. The red rose, official flower, was the only floral decoration.

The students admitted to membership are: Ruth Carroll, Ella Cashwell, Vivian Cherry, Margaret Holt, Margaret Honeycutt, Helen Jennette, Jean Hull, Trilby Johnson, Marjorie Parrish, Janice Smith, Joyce Strickland, Elaine Welch, Mary Andrews Whichard, and Ruth Whitfield. Dorothy Nell Henderson was unable to attend the initiation, but she will be officially received into the fraternity next fall.

Everyone enjoyed refreshments following the induction of new members. Recordings of French and Spanish songs served as a background for the informal social period.

Beta Kappa Holds Service

Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary business education fraternity, held its formal candlelight initiation and installation services in the Commerce Club Room on May 15. Ellen Riddick, the retiring president of Beta Kappa chapter, presided over the formal services. She was assisted by Mary Bryan, Sarah Jones, Ruby Hudson, Clarine Johnson, and Dorothy Lewis.

Ten students with superior scholastic records in business education were initiated into the fraternity. They are: Cora Bond, Mary Elizabeth Carr, Doris Franck, Edna Hodges, Hannah Ruth Humbles, Betty Joyce Kinlaw, Kay Mann, Omelia Monroe, Dorothy Peebles, and Vivian Sitterson.

After the initiation servcies the officers elected for 1945-46 were installed. They are: Sarah Jones, president Doris Stevens, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Carr, secretary; Hannah Ruth Humbles, treasurer; and Cora Bond, historian.

IRC Elects Allen As New President

The new officers of the International Relations Club for next year were elected at the regular meeting on March 27. The new officers are: President, Ada Lou Allen; Vice-President, Doris Franck; Secretary and Treasurer, Nell Barnhill.

IRC Holds Last Meeting Of Year

The last meeting of the International Relations Club was held May 22, 1945, at 7:30 p.m., in Dr. Frank's class room.

Ada Lou Allen gave an interesting report on the Conference of Southern Students at Chapel Hill, April 15, 1945. The resolutions adopted at this meeting, and the proposals for the organization of the Conference of Southern Students were read by Elizabeth Thomas.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Miss Dempsey National Editor Of Pi Omega Pi

Miss Audrey V. Dempsey, a teacher in the business education department and sponsoh of Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Omega Pi, has been appointed by Miss Ruth Roberts, national president of Pi Omega Pi, to the office of National Editor. One of the first duties of the National Editor for this biennium, 1945-1946, will be to organize and edit the national hondbook.

Miss Dempsey was initiated into Pi Omega Pi by Zeta chapter at Colorado State College of Education. She has been sponsor of Beta Kappa chapter since it was installed at East Carolina Teachers College, February 12, 1944. It was through her initiative that the chapter was installed, and through her leadership Beta Kappa chapter has done much in carrying out the purpose of Pi Omega Pi. One recent project suggested by her was the establishment of the Thomas Clay Williams Memorial Scholarship Award.

FTA Holds Special Meeting

A special meeting of the F. T. A. was held on Tuesday, May 22. The meeting was called for the purpose of distributing Personal Growth Leaflets and for giving out the fifth F. T. A. Yearbooks to the members.

When the F. T. A. was organized in 1938-39, there were only fourteen chapters, one of which was East Carolina Teachers College. At that time there were only 278 members. The F. T. A. has had an excellent record since that time even with the war going on. Today there are 140 F. T. A. chapters with 8501 members. The total number of members to date for all the years is 16,088.

The president, Helen Rouse, and the sponsor, Miss Emma L. Hooper, told the members how glad they were to be working with the organization, and urged them to bring in as many new members as possible for the next school year.

Ice cream was served and the members of the chapter discussed their plans for the summer.

To The Seniors

We are about to go out into a nation still fighting to preserve the spirit of free men. Many of us feel confused, and perhaps a little afraid to face the future. For this reason we should accept the challenge to do whatever we can. However small, to help reconstruct America and the other great nations of the world. We are among the most needed men and women in America—the educated populace. We have had opportunities shared by the minority, and the ways in which we apply what we have learned in school and in life determine how well we have taken advantage of these opportunities.

Each of us can make a definite contribution to society. Unfortunatel yfor a few, "Your life is not your own," because man cannot live by himself. Society demands that we follow certain modes of behavior. It will not hurt us to make a few sacrifines if we can help mankind.

As we go out into our various fields of work, may we strive to become more efficient each day, and may we direct those under our influence to become the capable leaders of America in the future. And let us not forget to keep our bodies fit and our minds free from all but the cleanest, hightst thoughts; for by our actions we set the standards of our social world.

It has been an honor to serve you as Senior Class President, and I am grateful to you for the cooperation you have shown—Classmates, ours is the chance of a lifetime . . . . We must not fail!

by Camille Jernigan

Letter To Graduating Class Fro mAn Absent Member

April 26, 1945

To the graduating class of June 1945:

Perhaps you will be surprised to hear from one who has not written in so long a time. But now that you, members of my class, are about to graduate I feel the urge to write you one last word of fellowship and pride.

Many evenings I sat and watched the sun sink beyond the rim of the sea and thought of my days at East Carolina and those Ispent them with. Many mornings have I stood witnessing the passing of the last rements of night and dreamed of bygone things.

Many of you may not have known me but for two happy years I wandered the campus and buildings of our school with you. I sat in the classroom and sweated and groaned with you, laughed at the "Y" store, went to the dances at the Campus Building, the Saturday night shows at Austin Auditorium, the football games, the library, the "bull sessions" in Ragsdale. I washed dishes in the dining hall, took long walks in the cool Spring evenings. Spent long hours over books and papers, had dates, love affairs, failures and successes. Made friends, saw new things, lived, and above all, learned.

Now I am far away from you and I may never see most of you again as long as we may live. I will never forget you; when someone asks when I was happiest I say: 'My college days".

I will be with you in spirit, standing in the shadows of the Wright Building when you receive you "sheep skins". Say goodbye for me.

"Frank" M. Coiner, S 1-c
'41-'43

"Frank" M. Coiner, S 1-c
U. S. S. Thompson (DD 627)
c-o F. P. O. New York,
New York.

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Christenbury Fund Receives Donation From Guadalcanal

Sgt. Howard Roberson, a member of Coach Christenbury's 1941 undefeated, untied football team, recently sent a five dollar contribution to the Christenbury Memorial Fund, from Guadalcanal, where is now stationed.

His address is: Sgt. Howard Roberson 442 Malaria Survey Detachment, APO 709, C-o P. M., San Francisco, California.

He wrote a member of the Christenbury Memorial Committee that he had been receiving the *Teco Echo* fairly reguraly.

History Of Graduating Classes At ECTC

The graduating class that will receive degrees on June fourth, those who complete their work this term and those who finished in March nad December ,at the end of winter and fall terms, number 109. To these will be added the graduates of August, before the class of 1945 will be completed. There are 96 A. B. graduates and 13 B. S. This is the smallest number of graduates in ten years, but the drop in numbers is no more than the proportionate drop in enrollment. The loss here has been much greater in the upperclasses than the lower because of the lure of jobs both in the schoolrooms and in offices and business. The largest class in the history of the college was in 1940, when there were 325.

This marks the twentieth anniversary of the graduation of the first class that entered as Freshmen and had done four straight years of work leading to the A. B. degree. The change in the charter granting the right to give four years of work and give degrees was made in a special session of the legislature in 1920, and the change of the name from East Carolina Teachers Training School was made at the regular session of the legislature in 1921. A group of graduates from two year classes returned in the summer of 1921 and began on the second two years of work leading to the degree. The first to receive degrees were two girls, Gertrude Chamberlain and Virginia Pigfort, who graduated in August, at the close of the summer school, of 1922. The next two years the graduating classes were made of students who had two year certificates or had attended other schools and had transferred here. In 1923 there were five, in 1924, there were seven. The first regular Freshman Class entered in the fall of 1921 and received their diplomas in 1925.

The two year normal school course was continued in the school until 1937 and it had a dual existence, but the four year classes increased so rapidly that in ten years from the first there were more than a hundred to receive degrees, to be exact 116. The two year course was dropped in 1937. The peak was reached in 1940—for a stretch of four years.

When this school opened its doors on October 5, 1909, as East Carolina Teachers Training School there were ten teachers forming the charter members of the faculty. Four of these are still here, having served the school for the thirty-six years of its existence, not only for nine months ayear, but each one has a record of a number of summer schools also. Two of the four are retiring this year after their many years of faithful service to the school. They are Miss Sallie Joyner Davis and Miss Maria D. Graham. Miss Lois Gorrell, who has been a member of the music department since 1922 is also retiring.

These people who were among the first to come to the college will be more than missed on the campus.

Staff Thanks Merchants For Their Support

The merchants and other business men of Greenville have shown a splendid spirit of cooperation in buying advertising space in this publication. The staff appreciates greatly that cooperation which has helped tremendously in giving to East Carolina Teachers a readable newspaper. The *Teco Echo* sincerely believes that th ecolumns of this paper offef an advertising service of definite value to the merchants of this city and to the student body and faculty of this institution. But without progressive business men in the community such an poinion would be useless. To the advertisers in the *Teco Echo*, the staff gives its heariest vote of thanks!

Seniors on the Stand

By Bobbie Parrish

This week's column is dedicated to our departing seniors.

QUESTION: What more than any other one thing, has college given you that you feel will stick with you in the coming years?

Christine Pittard: My years in college have taught me not worry; that everything happens for the best and will work out according to the natural course. But, I've also learned that if you really want to get something don,e the only way is to do it yourself.

Ruth Winslow: Now that I've seen and learned more of it, the world, its people, its doings, and its accomplishments all appear bigger than I am. So now I can detach myself and realize that each person is a part of an unending pattern and only a small part . . . objectivity—school has given me a sense of all that.

Jean Goggin: Other than schoolwork, and associating with other people, my work on the paper has helped me, my ideas, spirit of cooperation, responsibility, etc. I now know the value of real work.

Lib Darden: Thorough drilling on the dictionary and value of words in English 1, 2, and 3 has been unforgettably helpful, and will go with me into teaching others. Also, what I learned in science class and lab work is a stand-out. Then there is the past thrill of playing trumpet in the swing band. (To those interested in chemistry, I must add this advice; learn all you can the first year, or in the beginning).

Sarah Allman: The thought of what college has meant to me is so overwhelming that it's hard to say what is most important. However, one saying has proved itself time and again and that is "Make the most of what you have, and add to it what you can." Practice teaching last quarter will stand out in my experience. 'I've learned that it's not all in the books—that's definite.

Dot Peele: Finishing is a bit frightening, but of course, not finishing is more so! The four years spent in physical education work has heightened my love of sports. I've really enjoyed working with the physical ed. instructors. Will be missing them, and you, and you, and you.

Ellis Bedsworth: Learning the value of cheerfulness has helped me get along better with others, as well as myself. "Friendliness begets friends" . . . I've found that to really enjoy life and have friends, one must laugh, joke and greet them with a smile. It's the spirit that makes world go round. Lord deliver me, or anyone, from a sour puss and a long face. So ECTC has taught me the value of real friendships.

Delton Creech: School has given me a broader outlook, and helped me to understand people and their reactions. From all I've learned cooperation among groups, helpfulness, and what trying will do.

Then, too, I no longer worry about something that has happened. Since coming here to school, a change from feeling inferior to one of independence and confidence has come over me. I've overcome self-consciousness.

Lib Bridgers: My work in music, singing both solo and in groups, has given me poise and self-control (at least more than before I entered ECTC.) The many numerous associations, of friends, teachers, and studies, all have given me an intangible feelinf confidence and hope. It has meant a lot . . . . besides ECTC has always simply been "my" college, for it was my family's college. Memories . . . they will go with me, and they will stick.

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

We notice that Mary Cameron has been seen around with Bud Jackson a lot recently. It couldn't be because of the scaricity of chewing gum and Bud just has lots of it—or could it?????

Now Edna Earle, what is John going to say about Bill??? Hear you had a nice week-end last weekend. It couldn't have been because Bill went home with you—or could it??

Hear wedding bells are soon for Bersha and Margaret. Congratulations! They are mighty pretty sparklers gals!!!

Jewel Porter looks mighty happy. It couldn't be that she got some good news from that certain one in the Pacific.

"Tuck" has found a new romance in Cotten Hall. That makes two Ruths on the string now, doesn't it "Tuck"??? We agree with you that it's harder to determine the cuter one.

"Sukey" says that she just can't conceive of any college student being so unlady like as to hang outside the doors with a man after 10:30 p.m. We feel the same about it, "Sukey".

Bush No. 13 has been the favorite of a lot of "spooners" for a long time, but Beverly and Susie prefer the japonica at the east corner of Cotten Hall, two to one. Beverly says it's so easy to crawl from under.

"Moose' it has been rumored that you and Lucille McKay have a crush on our newest co-ed, Ashley Branch. Keep up his morale, girls.

Trudy, that little sailor you date is simply darling. Hang on to 'em, gal, hang on!!!

We wonder how Marion Rogerson will feel when she finds out about Miriam Early stepping out with Garris. By the way Miriam, how does Ed look at 'cha with his "specks" on his forehead????

Why is it the girls riding on the Norfolk Southern Bus 1 line prefer Stubbs, Strawbridge, or Weatherly on the Norfolk run from Washington? It could be their driving, which is excellent; it could be their friendliness, which some drivers *do not have;* then it could be, well . . . . !

Anne ,it looks good to see you and John together again. Lots of good luck.

Eleanor, have you finally landed Ellis? Why not give some others a chance? After all, there is a man shortage.

Congratulations Ruthie and Jones' sister! We were glad to hear your good news. Will that mean wedding bells, Ruthie?

I hear that Wilson Hall's wolf has quieted down for awhile. What's the matter gals?

Fluff, you' better keep your man away from here—have you noticed the gleam that a few girls get in their eyes when he's here?

I hear Margie and Sue will fight over the Army and Navy now.

Trudy, you certainly stick by the Navy—if you can't have one sailor you'll pick another.

Wonder if Leander let Purity go to his head in reality. Nice match—good luck!!!

Bersha, Janice, Margaret, and the rest of the June brides, we wish you all the happiness in the world.

What will these gals do now that Romeo Bonner is leaving! No more secrets to keep from Kinston?????

Wonder if Nick will find another Mary Young for summer school? Or will he follow her home each week-end. Oh, well only time will tell.

Fish, we know just how you feel now with Troy gone. But hears hoping he will be back sooner than you think.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!!!! If any one wants any first-class painting done any time soon see Emmett Fisher, President of the Fisher Painting Company, Percy Wells, the Secretary and Treasurer. (Florence are you going to be the assistant?)

Zula, how are you and all the Fleming girls coming along with your wolf calls? Have you perfected any new ones yet? When you do, let the rest of us girls know so we can use it, too.

Colleen, I guess you were in heaven all last week or pretty near it anyway, with Mac here with you. Keep it up 'cause he's definitey *all right!*

It seems Frances and Crandall are being seen an awful lot around lately. Who knows but what it may develop into something real one of these days. Let us, will you?

Ray are you slipping? You haven't been seen around Fleming parlor lately. Come now, you know that's not the way to treat dear ole Fleming. Or was it Fleming or just one of her girls?

Charles and Jeanne are still together. That's the kind of stuff that makes the old bells ring loud and long. It may happen, you know.

We don't see much of Cora now that Larry has almost stopped visiting the campus. Wonder what brought that on?

Mary ., we are glad to see that you have held Bob all this quarter, and with all these good-looking wolves roaming around loose all the time.

Alice, we know you, also, were in heaven this week-end with that good-looking blond sailor of yours here.

Betty, no kidding, that's an awfully cute brother you have. Why haven't you had him up here more often, not just when school is almost out. Let's do it again. We like him!

Iris, what will W. A. do now that you are expecting to hear anytime that Paul is coming home. He'll be awfully disappointed, don't you think?

Bessie Mae, it really must be love! We hear from a good source that you hear from Bobbie at least twice a day, and sometimes three or four. Are you sure you are going in training or will you lead the wild life of a sailor's wife?

Sam, we hear you are at last giving a few lucky girls a break and are going to break down yourself and date one of them. Let us know which one you decide on.

What will those East Wing Wilson Hall girls do next year without Ruthie, Pitt, Jean and Singie?

We hear that D. J.'s romance is still burning as bright as ever. Those weekly telephone calls from New York are getting to be a habit!!! Nice going, D. J. Keep up the good work!!

Lota and Eolene, you two look mighty lonesome since Aukey and Vaughan left. Cheer up. They will be back

Flow, have you made up your mind between the Army and Marines? They are both mighty nice!

Well folks, the ole' keyhole korrespondent has done enough snooping for one time, sc until next time I'll sign off reminding all you gals and boys to start studying before exams slip up on you.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

by D. J. Creech

First appeared a pair of brown eyes, then a head full of blonde hair and then Gretchen Boswell made her appearance in my humble abode singing "Goodnight, Sweet Dearms", The time? 11:59½ p.m.

Gretchen is a senior from Wilson majoring inCommerce and Math. She has engaged in many extra-curricular activities during her four years at ECTC. She has been a member of the Math Club all four years. During her Junior year Gretchen served on the elections committee and as Junior class represntative to the Student Cooperative Council. This past year she has served as secretary of th ecommerce fraternity, Pi Omega Pi, of which she has been a member for two years, and as vice-chairman of the Women's Judiciary. Gretchen was elected among the "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

When asked what her favorite food was and for which boy friend she cared the most, Gretchen replied—(pardon this graduate English) "I don't have no sweetheart and I love just food." Gretchen may say she hasn't a boy friend but, nevertheless, she's devoted to Missouri and the Marine Corps.

Gretchen just loves to go on picnics and catch poison ivy. This item comes under the heading favorite pastimes.

Gretchen isn't wasting any time before going to work for she is accepting a position with James I. Miller Tobacco Company in Wilson June 5.

Good luck Gretchen, you deserve the best!

From The Retiring Staff To The New Editors

The ticking clock reminds us that it is time for the last issue of this year's *Teco Echo* to go to press. In our last message we would like to wish the new staff a good voyage next year. After all, three months is only a short while and soon they will be dipping their pens into printers ink and the *Teco Echo* will make its regular appearance.

We feel that in handing over our job to our successors we are handing over an incomplete work. We are so far from our goal—as far from having realized our visions that we hestitate in saying that we have had a successful year. However, when we look back where we started from we find that we are as far from the starting place as we are from the goal.

Oliver W. Holmes said, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand but inwhich direction we are going." According to that philosophy, we feel that we can truly look back, and say we have had a successful year. After all we feel that there rae many things we are leaving better than we found them.

ALUMNI NEWS

Charlotte Chapter

The Charlotte Chapter has held nine meetings this year. Five regular business meetings, two bridge benefit parties and two luncheons.

The chapter has contacted 52 alumni during the year. There are 36 paid members and one life member. A total of $20 has been given to the Association.

The officers for 1944-45 were:

President: Mrs. H. J. Steagall (Roslyn Satterwhite)

Vice-Pres.: Mrs. J. R. Harris (Vera Miller)

Recording Sec.: Mrs. A. S. Bynum (Emma Cobb)

Corresponding Sec.: Mrs. T. R. Pruette (Bernadyne Sumrel)

Treasurer: Mrs. L. W. Rogers (Nancy Brantley)

Ffficers for 1945-46 are:

President: Mrs. Ruth Pierce Laney

Vice-Pres.: Mrs. I. W. Leggett (Marion Poplin)

Recording Sec.: Mrs. W. T. Hinnant ((Ruby Daughtridge)

Corresponding Sec.: Mrs T. R. Pruette (Bernadyne Sumrell)

Treasurer: Mrs. L. W. Rogers (Nancy Brantley)

Durham County

Mr. Bernice Jenkins was elected president of the Durham County Chapter as its organization meeting held on April 9. The other officers are Mrs. M. A. Cauble (Lillie Mae Whitehead), vice-president; Mrs. W. M. Jenkins (Maywood Wagner), treasurer and recording secretary; and Mrs. Glenn Westmoreland(Myrtle Hopkins), corresponding secretary.

Vance County Chapter

On April 10, 1945, the Vance County Chapter of ECTC Alumni Association was organized. At this meeting Mrs. L. L. Stancill (Luella Lancaster) was elected president; Mrs. C. A. Williams (Lucille Newton), vice-president; and Miss Nannie Smith, secretary and treasurer.

A dinner meeting was held April 26, at Vance Hotel in Henderson. Covers were laid for thirty-five guests, ten of whom were visitors from Greenville: Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. McGinnis, Mrs. Garner, Alumni Secretary, Miss Hooper and Miss Lewis.

Another business meeting will be held at which time the officers for next year will be elected. There are eighteen paid members.

Goldsboro Chapter

Bessie Anderson has served as president of the Goldsboro Chapter; Virginia Rouse as vice-president, and Mrs. T. Frank Jones (Addie Pearson) as secretary and treasurer . There are 19 paid alumni.

Five dollars was contributed to the Christenbury Memorial Trophy Fund.

Burlington Chapter

The Burlington Chapter had a very profitable year under the guidance of Miss Ella Outland as president. The other officers are Miss Nancy E. Hinson, vice-president; Mrs. James Whitfield (Annie Laura Wilkerson) secretary; and Mrs. Jennings Bryan (Letha Jarman), treasurer.

Variety has been used in the kind of programs and the types of activities. The Chapter has served at the U. S. O., held a Christmas Bazaar, played Bridge and rummy, made year books, presented silver to a bride, sent flowers to the sick, enjoyed an outdoor picnic, sponsored a picture show and gave forty dollars to the Alumni Association.

There are 26 active members of the Association.

Mr. Baxter Ridenhour has been elected president for 1945-'46.

Rocky Mount

Mrs. John Hayes (Pattie Farmer) was elected president of the Rocky Mount Chapter at the meeting held recently at the home of Miss Irma Vause. The other officers elected were Mrs. J. A. Keel (Ethel Lee Everette), vice-president; Miss Jessie Flythe, secretary and Mrs. Tom Hall (Lucille Bullock), reporter.

The officers for 1944-'45 were: president, Miss Rachel Blanchard; vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Privott (Annie M. Collier); Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Hayes; and treasurer Mrs. Tom Hall.

Seventeen alumni were active in the Association.

Roanoke Rapids

The Roanoke Rapids Chapter held its May meeting in the Blue Room of the Rosemary Cafe with Mrs. Chris Lambert (Margaret Moore), vice-president, acting as toastmistress.

Twenty-one members were present at this meeting.

Lee Bledsoe, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for next year as follows: president, Iris Davis; vice-president, Genevieve Hodgins; and secretary-treasurer, Grace Clark.

The retiring officers are: president, Margaret Lewis; vice-president, Margaret Moore Lambert and secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Wilder.

There are 22 members of the Association for 1944-'45.

Franklin County

The Franklin County Chapter has held several meetings during the year. Mrs. Walter Fuller (Mary Estelle Griggs) has served as president; Mrs. Robert Smithwick (Dorothy Johnson) as vice-president; Miss Vivian Lucas as secretary and treasurer and Miss Margaret Strickland as reporter. A gift of fifteen dollars has been sent to the Association.

Granville County Chapter

The Granville County Chapter of ECTC Alumni Association had 13 paid members for the year 1944-45. The officers elected for the year were Ruth Parker, president; Josephine Catlette, vice-president; and Viola Jones, secretary, but they all left the county so the chapter did not function for several months.

The officers for next year are Mrs. Thomas G. Powell (Nell Tunstall), president; Mrs. Robert Fields (Isobel Pollard), vice-president; Miss Mamie Baldwin, secretady; Miss Pennie Lassiter, treasurer; and Miss Myrtie Peacock, reporter.

During the year the chapter held three meetings. The first one was a call meeting at which time hte officers for 1944-45 were elected. The second meeting was held in the home fo Mrs. B. D. Bunn (Iola Finch). Mrs. Clem Garner, Alumni secretary, was present for this meeting. The business meeting was followed by a lovely tea served by Mrs. Bunn, assisted by her two daughters. On April 17, a dinner party was given by Mrs. D. W. Jaggers (Willie Lee Smith) at her home on College Street, Oxford, at six o'clock with thirty-five alumnae attending.

Ten of the chapter members attended the April meeting of the Vance County Chapter at Henderson at the Vance Hotel.

A gift of $5.00 has been given to the Alumni Association.

Three of the chapter members hold Life Memberships: Iola Finch Bunn, Myrtle Leigh Peacock, and Willie Lee Smith Jaggers.

Greenville Chapter

The Greenville Chapter of the Alumni Association of East Carolina Teachers College has held eight meetings this year. Seven business meetings and one bridge tournament.

A sum total of 75 alumni have been contacted during the year. There are 53 paid members. The chapter gave $30 to the Association as a gift.

The officers for 1944-'45 were pres ident, Ruth Modlin; vice-president, Mrs. D. M. Williford (Nannie Lee Elks); secretary, Mrs. K. C. Loftin (Edna Moore), who filled the unexpired term for Mrs. M. M. Ayscue (Grace Snell), and treasurer, Grace Smith.

New Hanover Chapter

The New Hanover Chapter, which has 47 members, met four times during the year. The first meeting of the year was a dinner meeting, held at the Governor Dudley Restaurant. Later a coca cola party and weiner roast were held. During the spring, a bridge tournament was given. Ser vicemen were guests of the chapter but civilians were charged.

Officers for 1944-'45 were: President, Mrs. Robert O. Way; Vice-president, Miss Frances Southerland; Secretary, Miss Azalene Southerland; Treasurer, Mrs. Jean Thomas.

The new officers for 1945-'46 will be elected the last of May.

Raleigh Chapter

The Raleigh Chapter of the Alumni Association has had a very successful year under the guidance of Mrs. George E. Crawley, president. The other officers are: Mrs. L. L. Carpenter (Lucille O'Brian), vice-president; Mrs. Ann Ray (Ann Whitehurst), secretary; Miss Pattie Jenkins, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Coke (Inez Winfield), reporter. In the fall the officers met and made plans for the year.

The first meeting was a business one held in October, 1944. Further plans for the year were made and committees were appointed. Mrs. J. C. Holland was recognized as having been the 1944 recipient of the Alumni Award.

The November meeting was another business meeting.

In December the Chapter had their annual dinner meeting. The Christmas motif was used throughout the clubhouse. Special guests at this meeting were Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, Mrs. Clem Garner and Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. McGinnis.

In January the usual business was followed and then bridge was enjoyed by those attending.

At the February meeting the Chapter had a guest speaker, Lieutenant-Governor L. Y. Ballentine. He reported the doings of the legislature especially associated with teachers' salaries and institutional help.

In March the program centered around the founding of East Carolina Teachers Training School. Members of the chapter took part in the program by using material made available by the Alumni Secretary.

The April meeting was devoted first to business, at which time final plans were made for entertaining the soldiers at the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Charles M. Johnson gave a report from the legislature as to its work in connection with the College.

The May meeting, as the eighth meeting usually is, was devoted to a business meeting, at which time the year's work was summarized and new officers installed. They were as follows for the year 1945-'46:

President, Miss Leslie Cogdell; Vice-president, Mrs. J. Y. Lassiter (Leola Pleasant); Secretary, Ella Moore; Treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Phelps (Elaine Tunnell); Reporter, Mrs. R. A. Martin (Mary Lib Crawford).

The Chapter has contacted between 55 and 65 alumni, and has given $40 to the Association as a gift. The Chapter also has 32 paid members and 7 life memberships.

The Following Were Inadvertently Left out of the Class Reports in the Recent Special Alumni Edition.

During the year word has been received from the following:

Annie Lou Alston, Zebulon

Mary Batts, Erwin

M. Pauline Newell (Mrs. Jack Edwards), Greenville, Rt. 3

Helen Stewart (Mrs. J. C. Gregory), Zebulon.

Letters sent to these members of the class were returned. If you know where they are please send a card to the Alumni Office giving their complete name and address.

Madge Blackley, Gertrude Chamberlain, Minnie Hollowell, Fannie Jackson, Myrtle Moore, Ellen McIver, Alma Odom, Virginia Pigford, Julia Rowe, and Eloise Tarkenton.

Alumni Bulletin

Alumni Bulletin which was published in December has been mailed to all alumni who have paid their dues for 1944-'45 and to others whose addresses were correct. The bulletin includes articles by outstanding alumni on the history of the Association, chapter histories, tributes to faculty members, Alumni in Service, Gifts of the Association to the College, Alumni Award and the Alumni Office. A few copies are still available, if you did not receive one, drop a card to the Alumni Office and one will be mailed to you.

Mrs. Garner Becomes An Experienced Traveler

By Edna Moore Loftin

Mrs. Garner, our Alumni Secretary, is getting to be quite a traveler! Not all her work is included in the daily office routine. A large part is done by traveling over the State in behalf of the Association.

In November, 1944, she attended the district meeting of the N.C.E.A. A tea was given by the Rocky Mount Chapter of the Alumni Association to all E.C.T.C. Alumni who were attending the meeting. The Raleigh, Roanoke Rapids, Rocky Mount and Goldsboro Chapters were visited in the fall.

Always looking for new ideas to benefit the Alumni Association, Mrs. Garner made a trip in March which included visits to the alumni offices of Duke and W. C. U. N. C. She returned with many new ideas, some of which we set to work using immediately and some of which are to be used in the near future. Our office, it seems, functions along the same lines as the ones visited, only on a smaller scale. We have hopes of an Alumni Building in the future.

We are justly proud of our Service files which we are completing. Each alumni in Service has an individual folder for the purpose of holding clippings, pictures and letters about each one. After the war, we hope to have this file complete enough to enable our writing an article on each service man or woman. The Service Card file is kept as nearly up to date as possible, and it is used in mailing the **Teco Echo** every two weeks to all alumni in service. This file is also helpful to returning alumni who would like to obtain former classmates addresses.

The Durham County and Vance County Chapters were organized in Harch, 1945, with the help of Mrs. Garner. The Granville County Chapter was reorganized during this same time.

In May, 1945, Mrs. Garner made another trip. This time to visit the Charlotte and Burlington Chapters and to contact as many alumni as possible.

After one of these trips, our "blue cards" and "tan cards" get a general reshuffling. The blues cards are the "county cards" of alumni alphabetized according to the rounty in which they are living. The "tan cards" are the ones in the "Paid Membership" file and denotes the alumni having paid his or her dues for the year. With all Mrs. Garner's new addresses and dues collected, we set to work correcting our files. This is just one of the jobs to be done after her return. The correspondence has piled up, the newspapers must be clipped of all alumni news, new cards made for alumni contacted, meetings to be written up for the **Teco Echo** Alumni News, and many other things. We pitch in and under the direction of our very capable secretary it is soon done.

At present we have fourteen Alumni Chapters all progressing nicely. Our secretary has visited ten of these Chapters since coming into office in September, 1944. Many of these dinner meetings have been attended by members of the faculty and several times by Dr. McGinnis.

As a last word, let me impress upon you Alumni who are "out in the World" the importance of keeping your address up to date with us in the Alumni Office. Many times we have material to be sent, or correspondence of some kind to be made with Alumni and many, many times it is returned for lack of proper address. And won't you let us know when you get married, so we may also "change your name"?

Jarvis Wins Two Games Over Fleming

In the softball tournaments between dormitories, Jarvis and Fleming played two games. Jarvis won both games. The scores for the games were: 18-9 in favor of Jarvis and 10-8 in favor of Jarvis.

Ping Pong

Only two of the sets in the Ping-Pong tournament have been played. Frances Bass won against Doris Jean Roundtree and Amelia Moore won her set from Betty Smith.

Lexington, Ky.—(IP)—The University of Kentucy's recently established department of geography will offer four new courses during the present winter quarter.

They will include: "Regional Geography of Latin America," which will deal with adjustments to natural environment from the political and natural regions viewpoint, and will cover Mexico, West Indies, Central America and South America.

"Geography of Europe and Africa" will also be included, and will consist of an excellent study of contrasts in natural environment and progress. Comparisons will be made with the western continents in their similar latitudinal extension.

"Geography of Asia" and "Geography of Oceania and the Pacific Area" are two other new courses to be offered in the department. The first will place emphasis on the great population concentrations of India, China and Japan and the problems of the Near East; and the second will deal with the geographic factor in relation to some 60,000,000 natives in the East Indies. A discussion of the strategic and economic significance of the Pacific islands will also be included in the course.

"There will an increasing demand for modern geography on the part of soldiers returning from abroad as well as by students stimulated at home by news of world events in every part of the globe, and the geography department intends to meet this challenge," stated Dr. J. R. Schwendenman, newly appointed head of the geography department.

Prior to the organization of the new department, eight courses in the subject had been offered in different departments of the University. It is Dr. Schwendeman's plan to centralize these courses under his department, to continue, and when possible improve the good work being done in geography at the University.

The new department head also pointed out that "since the world has grown much smaller by rapid communication, it is possible to reach any part of it in 60 hours. Isolation is no longer possible, and geography is the subject well adapted to the broadening of formerly narrow local viewpoints."

Alumni Office Is Busy From Morn Till Eve

By HENNIE RUTH WHICHARD and EDNA MOORE LOFTIN

"Hello Ruth! Hope I'm not late—gosh, is that the 9:00 bell?" Edna slung her pocketbook on top of one of the Alumni files (I think she must carry it for appearances only—and to keep Kirby's letters in!), took one long, resigned look at the "work basket" which silently warned: "Ol' gal, you'll have a busy day!" and started tackling her work.

The familiar drag, drag, drag of loafers in the hall announced the arrival of her little helper, Hennie Ruth. ."Oh, boy!" thought Edna. "Help at last!" But Mrs. Garner greeted Hennie Ruth with a smile, saying, "Will you type this list of 500 names for me? I have to get it in the mail at 12:00." So, helping Edna was out.

Within the next hour or so, most of the morning mail was typed. Looking up from their work they were surprised to see a handsome man in a blue uniform standing in the door. It was Lt.-Commander M. F. Jennings of Elizabeth City, Class of '36, recently returned from many months in the Pacific. It was hard to settle back to work after hearing of his hair-raising experiences.

When the 10:50 bell rang, Hennie hastily gathered her books and, promising to be back at 1:30, went to class.

Mrs. Garner and Edna labored on until 12:30 when they took time off for lunch.

1:30 was the appointed time to exchange the latest news about Mrs. Garner's Clem, Edna's Kirby, and Hennie's little Marine, Gripp. Each mourned for the one's whom the postman had forgotten that day.

At 2:00 the office was again humming with activity, for this was the day that the **Teco Echo** was to be mailed to alumni in service. Those willing helpers (whom they couldn't do without) and the "Big 3" (Mrs. Garner, Edna and Hennie Ruth) turned the front office into a corn shucking bee. Papers, neatly rolled in their yellow folders, littered the floor like piles of corn cobs. This was mass production at its best!

This job finished, all took time for a quick coke and doughnuts "on the house." Then, chattering and laughing, and thoroughly satisfied with their afternoon's work, the helpers departed, promising to come 'round to help the next time the paper came out.

"Come on," Mrs. Garner suggested. "Let's clean up and call it a day."

P.S.—Dear reader, this is not all we do in a day's work! We type alumni news for the paper, write cards and letters to the newly-weds (looks like everybody's trying to get married!), constantly change addresses on alumni cards, paste clippings of news of alumni, and welcome visitors in the office.

Which brings us to our motto: "Man's work is from sun to sun, but the Alumni Office's work is never done."

Baltimore, Md. — (IP) — Agreed that an accelerated program of some kind must be continued for the returning veterans, a meeting of the Deans of the Jesuit colleges and high schools of the Mayland Province was held recently at Loyola College to discuss their part in the Maryland Educational Conference for Post-war Organization.

After the high school and college Deans had held separate meetings in the morning, a joint meeting was held, at which the following decisions were made:

(1) Returning veterans who have completed three years of a standard academic high school course, and have earned twelve units with a good average in each course, will be permitted to complete their high school work in college.

(2) Students from Jesuit high schools, after they have completed in college sufficient work to meet the high school graduation requirements in the state in which their high school is located, will receive diplomas from these schools.

(3) Returning veterans should be required to do as much as possible of the Philosophy and Religion courses. If accepted as a senior, the student will be required to complete Ethics, Natural Theology, Psychology, and the regular Senior Religion course.

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"Beans," Campus Mascot Completes Four Years

The frisky nine-year old black and white spotted bull dog known familairily by students and servicemen alike, as "Beans", and owned by Miss Annie L. Morton, dean of women has been for the past four years the favorite mascot of the campus.

Born on Valentine's Day nine years ago, "Beans" found an owner in Miss Morton, when he was six weeks old. After living in Beaufort for five years "Beans" moved to his present home in Cotten Hall. Miss Morton is not certain whether or not "Beans" will graduate this year despite his semestories. However he would be deserving the honor of leading the seniors in their prosession at commencement.

Hamburger, chicken and fish are this mascots favorite foods, but he does go for those malted milk tablets in a big way. Infact "Beans" is rather disappointed when he doesn't get his alloted five tablets at bedtime.

"Beans sleeps on a fluffy pillow in his own basket, which resembles a basinet. He exercises by chasing squirrels and taking regular afternoon walks with his owner.

Miss Morton said, "Like all the other coeds "Beans" loves the girls." However, he is friendly and fond of everyone. He possesses a great deal of patience proved by the fact that he remained quite still while being interviewed.

When "Beans" was vacinated the veterarian marveled at his ability to remain undisturbed.

Though sleeping and eating are his favorite pastimes "Beans" appeared in the Chi Pi production of "Double Doors" and proved an emminent success.

Miss Frances Wahls is his second favorite person, but from the adoration in his eyes its evident, and justifiably so, that Miss Morton holds first place in the heart of the campus's most popular coed—"Beans".

MISS MORTON AND "BEANS"

Miss Davis

(Continued from Page One)

as a student of so many men who later hav eachieved national fame in history. Many of us feel that Sallie Joyner Davis could have been one of North Carolina's most noted state historians, had she not spent the best years of her life in the classroom helping the youth of North Carolina to understand and appreciate the heritage of our great state. But the unselfish person that she is, she sacrificed untold fame and carried on as her family before her had done in the necessary, essential phase of any state's development-education of the new generations.

Many will be surprised at just how much of her life Miss Davis had devoted to training the young people of North Carolina. She finished with the first four-year class at Greensboro. At that time the state of North Carolina paid everyone's tuition, so five of her class decided voluntarily to teach in the Oxford Orphanage School to show their appreciation to their state. Miss Davis served there for three years as principal of the school. From there she went to Greensboro Woman's College and taught for six years; then she joined the faculty of the newly established East Carolina Teachers Training School as a charter member in 1909. Through her thirty-six years of service Miss Davis has more than paid any debt to the state of North Carolina. The thought that is uppermost in our minds is, how can the state pay the debt it owes to her who has served it so well and so long? The only way possible is for those of us who were fortunate enough to have studied under her to carry on her work and never allow the proud history of our great state to be forgotten.

I have heard Miss Davis say that if she had to blot out all but twelve of her memories, two of the twelve would be first, the thrill of approaching Runnymeade, where the Magna Charter was signed and second, seeing the Iron Crown of Lombardy that was worn by Charlemange and centuries later by Napoleon. Although Miss Davis has traveled all over Europe and has seen sights that the devastation of war will never permit us to see, she believes that the most impressive and satisfying thing she has ever seen, even more than the European sights, was a little pageant at New Bern depicing the early life of the first settlers—another example of where her heart really lies in the study of history.

Sallie Joyner Davis is an interesting, invigorating person, the type of person whom we find built a house once and called it "Shingle Blessedness", who spent six months on a Montana Ranch, who jumped headlong into a venture with her sister of establishing a girl's camp at Lake Toxaway, North Carolina. She is truly a warm human person who has lived richly and has served many people well.

To Sallie Joyner Davis, the alumni and the students can never express their appreciation for her work here at the college. In trying to choose the most important things that she has done we find oursleves in a maze of accomplishments by Miss Davis. So many in fact that is very difficult to single out the most important ones. She served on the Library Committee from the time that the first book was purchased until now and even the Librarian when asked about her efforts in behalf of the library said, "I don't know what to say, she has helped os much in so many ways that it is hard to decide". She just recently resigned as chairman of the Chapel Committee, a service that she had rendered for nearly ten years. For a quarter of a century she has been a member of Commencement Committee and offered invaluable assistance in making Commencements on the campus worthy of the college.

Again we salute Miss Davis an admirable servant of the finer things of life!

Miss Graham

(Continued from Page One)

den in her class room which is both loved and armired by her students and which has helped make 125 Austin well known on the campus. She built one of the first homes on Ninth Street and for twenty years was a connecting link between the ciitzens of Greenville and the students of the college.

When asked to say a few words about Miss Graham, some of her colleagues answered instantly with these descriptions of her: loyalty, thoroughness, eagerness, zeal, industry, devotion to duty, the lasting quality of her interest shown by following up students after graduation, her remarkable ability to get the student's point ofview. One said not to forget her long association with the YWCA on the cmapus, which she helped to organize. She was adviser during the time the membership was one hundred per cent. Another remarked that she considered her work not as a burden, but as a challenge and a pleasure; she wanted her students to feel the same way about their work and tried to make them see the honor and joy in it, by emphasizing the cultural side of mathematics.

Miss Graham is a person of strong convinctions and has the courage to stand up for them. From her father, she inherits many typically Scotch-Irish traits—sturdiness, orderliness, and systematic precision; from her mother, the best traditions of the anti-bellum days of the Warren-Halifax areas.

Miss Graham is a member of the Graham family which has taken such a prominent place in the educational history of our state. or a half century Alexander Graham, her uncle, was one of the leaders of public school education, being the superintendent of the Charlotte schools. Frank Kidder Graham a cousin, was a distinguished president of the University of North Carolina. Frank Graham, now the well-known president of North Carolina, is also her cousin. Miss Mary O. Graham, another cousin, was president of Peace Institute. For the past quarter of a century Miss Graham's brother, Major W.A. Graham has been one of the leading superintendents of th estate, first in Wilmington and later in Kinston from where he is retiring this year.

However, Miss Graham has not rested upon the laurels of her distinguished family, asadmirable as they might be, but has made a name and place for herself.

In June Miss Graham is going back to her home town, Warrenton, where she has an apratment near her brother an dother relatives, and we can say with sincerity that she will be greatly missed on our campus.

V-E Day Simplicity Felt By Students

The marked simplicity of V-E Day, May 8, was felt when a bell summoned students to chapel at the quiet afternoon hour of 5:00 for an inspiring service of song, prayer and brief talks. Students, filling the auditorium showed their interest in the occasion by entering quietly and participating wholeheartily in the program sponsored by the YWCA.

President McGinnis read the "Proclamation of the President on V-E Day" and then uttered a special prayer marking V-E Day.

Briefly and meaningfully, Dr. A. D. Frank told the occasion of this event and of the superb leaders who led us to victory. He paid tribute to the fighting forces, the workers in production and the men of the Merchant Marines, all of whom were responsible for V-E Day. The speaker felt that having shortened the road to complete victory we should give thanks but should not celebrate. "We know that victory will come in Japan," he stated.

Inconclusion the speaker said, "We have full faith that His Will will be done finally. We should remember the command of our leaders. Forward to victory in Japan."

The opening devotional led by Willie Mae Daniels, president of the YWCA for the past year was fol lowed by the assembly singing of "America."

Dorothy Jean Creech, president of the S. G. A. and Mary Frances Ellis, former YWCA cabinet member, read two tributes on the world of today and the world of tomorrow.

Mildred Wellons former Religious Education chairman of the YWCA read an inspiring poem on "Peace". This was followed by a closing de votional led by the new YWCA president, Sara McKinsey.

Students with bowed heads offered a silent prayer in commeration of the day. The "National Anthem" wa then sung by the entire assembly.

The American Flag and the North Carolina Flag appeared on the left of the speaker's platform.

Pearl Arnold, Religious Education Director of the YWCA for the coming year accompanied at the piano.

Informal Banquet Held By WF Group

The highlight of the Westminister Fellowship Group was an informal banquet held at the Olde Towne Inn, Thursday evening, May 15, 1945. Mrs. Reid Perkins of Greenville acted as toast mistress. The program began with the group singing "God Bless America." Dr. R. S. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church asked the blessing. After dinner, Miss Sally Margaret Johnston gave the recitation "Oh Shoot Maw."

The international theme was carried out by place cards on which flags of different countries were painted. Dances illustrating different countries were given. Also familiar songs and piano musis were enjoyed by the entire group.

New officers of the Westminister Fellowship Group for next year are: Jean Brown, President; Margaret McGowan, Secretary; Dorothy Reade, Treasurer; Carolyn Register, Worship Chairman; Elaine Welche, Publicity Chairman; Nancy Harris, Day Student Representative; and Frances Congleton, Social Chairman.

The officers plan a retreat during the week-end of May 27, 1945 for formulating their plans for next year's work.

Nursery School Has A Two-Fold Purpose

The Nursery School has a two-fold purpose. First, to give the child an opportunity to learn to live with other children his age, and second, to give students an opportunity to know children better by working with them.

The Nursery School is designed around the fundamental principal, "Learning by Doing".

Materials and equipment are furnished to take care of the child's basic needs, and then the child works out his own problems unless he is learning the wrong thing. For instance, if Sam, who is a very aggressive child, pushes off Mary, who has not learned to take care of her own rights, the teacher interfers; so each child learns more about the right of the individual in a group.

Our Nursery School is comparatively new. It was established in the spring of 1938, and is located in the Classroom Building. Much interest has been taken in the school and many improvements have been made since that time.

Eighteen children are enrolled in our nursery school. The children come to school at 8:45 in the morning and stay until 1:00 p.m. A schedule is followed throughout the day to give the children the best training possible.

The children do things that they enjoy and are very helpful to them. Sometimes, they grind the flour for the muffins and then mix the muffins.

Many of the activities are inside, but for big muscle activity the children have a well equipped playground which is back of the Classroom Building.

There is an observation booth in which you may observe the children and not be seen. Mrs Fawler, the capable supervisor of the school is glad to have observers.

The Nursery School at East Carolina Teachers College means much to the Home Economics department, the college and the community.

—Edna Moore.

Party Given For New Members English Club

A welcoming party for the new members of the English Club was held at the "Y" Hut Tuesday evening, May 8th. Games were played which were related to English. There were 7 tables; players at each table participated in the vocabulary, grammar, literature, spelling, pnctuation and pronunciation games.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Grigsby, Dot Lewis, Jean Hull, Ellen Riddick, and Dr. Christain.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Science Club Holds Its Regular Meeting

The Science Club had its regular meeting Tuesday, May 15. The meeting was called to order by the old president, Elizabeth Darden. The new officers were installed by a candle light service. The new officers are: President, Virginia Small; Vice-President, Jean Matthews; Seretary, Rita Dell Dawson; Treasurer, Iris Woody; Chairman of Publicity, Evelyn Grant; Chairman of Recreation, and Refreshments, Elizabeth Cox.

After the installation and business, refreshments were served in the Science Club room.

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at an advanced level, the text declares the three factors creating the new and intense interest to be: the ever-increasing importance of Brazil in the business world; the ever-increasing number of North Americans visiting Brazil; and most important of all, the full realization on the part of the North Americans of the vast importance of Brazil in the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

The text reveals that once the impetus toward the study of Portuguese was well under way difficulties began to assert themselves owing to the problem of the existence of two versions of the language, one used in Portugal and the other in Brazil. The text pointed out, however, that this problem of the North American teachers was eased considerably by the attitude of the two governments in their action of agreeing to the adoption of the same orthographical system in both Portugal and Brazil. This action, says the text, was signalized by the signing of a convention on December 29, 1943, at Lisbon, between Portugal and Brazilian governments, declaring the two governments of "being desirous of ensuring the defense, expansion, and prestige of the Portuguese language throughout the world, and of regulating by mutual agreement and in a stable manner the orthographical system."

One of the provisions of the convention was the establishmen as the orthographical system of the Portuguese language the principles laid down in the system agreed upon by the Academy of Sciences of Lisbon and the Brazilian Academy of Letters, for the organization of the vocabulary accepted by the two academies.

Thus the obvious interest of both goverments in maintaining the orthographical unity of Portuguese gave rise to hope upon the part of North American tutors that the vexing problems of the spelling and pronunciation of Portuguese was well on its way to solution.

The American Council of Education, says the book "Latin America," in the interest of improving tests and methods for the teaching of Portuguese in the United States, conducted a survey of Portuguese texts now being published in the United States. Twenty-three texts were selected in the survey, and were classified as follows: general methods, grammar, and readers.

Of the then general method texts selected it was found that five were printed in the old orthography, which rendered them unadaptable for modern courses of Portuguese. Of the remaining five, which were adaptable, the first was found to be a series of phonograph records with accompanying textbooks, the second a well-known language series used the world over. The third was made up of conversation booklets, prepared in the modern simplified orthography, each booklet having a series of short dialogue on a variety of subjects, from greetings and leave-takings to remarks on the weather, traveling and daily life. The fourth was a phrase book prepared primarily for usage by the armed forces, while the fifth was a beginners book prepared in the main in accordance with Brazilian usage both according to phraseology and pronunciation.

Six grammars were examined of which three were found to be printed in the old orthography and hence not usable in the modern sense. Of the remaining three, which were adaptable, the first was a very complete descriptive grammar, containing both modern and obsolete forms of the classic period. The second was a text for many years the only one available for beginners at the college level, with the pronunciation that of Portugal and the orthography that of Goncalves Viana's Vocabulario. The third, and most recently published was a text prepared for beginners classes at the college level and, although based primarily on European usage of Portuguese, nevertheless took cognizance of Brazilian forms of expression. The spelling throughout was the modern spelling based on the orthographii agreement between the Brazilian and Portuguese Academies.

Five readers were surveyed. The first was a text prepared for beginners and designed to accompany any of the existing grammars. The authors followed the modern spelling and attractively illustrated the texts with drawings of Portuguese and Brazilian subjects as well as listing a Portuguese-English vocabulary at the end of the book. The second book was a collection of seventeen articles and short stories, all but one by Portuguese authors. The material was not graded and hence did not adapt itself to the needs of beginners. The orthography was that of Portugal. The reviewing committee felt that the material was not selected well and contained so much of difficult provincial expressions as not recommend the text to the student interested in Brazilian or Portuguese material.

The third reader was a book prepared first as a reading text for students already familiar with the grammatical structure of the language. The material was found to be graded, drawn for the most part from works of Brazilian writers, and employing the modern simplified orthography evidently based on the agreement between the Portuguese and Brazilian Academies.

The fourth text was a "rapid-reading" booklet prepared for use at the beginning of the first year, after the class had assimilated early lessons in grammar. It used mostly Brazilian material, with the orthography that of Pequeno Dicionario Brasilerio. The material was found to be an adaptation of widely current anecdotes, with lists of idioms, questions to be answered, true-or-false sentences, and a Portuguese?English vocabulary. The reviewing committee expressed the opinion that the text was a very useful book, of considerable value to the student interested in Brazilian Portuguese.

The fifth reader was an abridged edition of a popular Brazilian novel, prepared as a first text and pre-supposing some acquaintance on the part of the student with the grammatical structure of the language and fundamentals of pronunciation. An introduction by the editor on Brazilian literature was contined in this text, of which a more modernized edition was said to be in preparation.

Washington, D. C. — (IP) — The study of Portuguese has had tremendous impetus within the United States in the last few years and, in line with this, North American educational authorities today are seeking to improve the exts and methods of teaching the language.

The American Council of Education, in a book entitled "Latin America," published this year, asserts that there are three primary reasons for the United States swing toward an active interest in Portuguese. Recalling that until the last few years the language was studied mainly from the standpoint of linguistics and comparative philology in courses directed by a few students working

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