

Brilliant Performance Was Rendered By Svetlova

Alexis Dolinoff, the leading male dancer of the Metropolitan Opera, and also the partner of Marina Svetlova, has done almost everything from being a farmer to a movie star, and solo dancer with the late great Anna Pavlova. He has made appearances throughout Europe, Africa, Australia, and Asia with famous dance groups. Dolinoff is of Russian nationality.

Elena Imaz, a Spanish dancer who added color to the performance Saturday night, started on her dancing career with Buenos Aires Opera Company. She was born in Argentina of Basque parents. She is a ballet dancer as well as an interpreter of Spanish dances.

Theodor Haig, a veteran of World War II, was the artist's accompanist. A native of New York, he began on his musical career at the early age of seven and began giving his own recitals at 12 years. His work has varied from being Master of Ceremonies on radio programs, piano salesman, and concert pianist. While in the service, he was the Transportation Corps in Newport News, Virginia for one and one-half years.

The performance Saturday night proved to be a big success and was enjoyed by all. For the opening number, the three dancers—Svetlova, Dolinoff, and Imaz presented a comedy dance titled "Getting Ready" by Saint-Saens. Following this number, Svetlova and Dolinoff danced

See SVETLOVA on Page Four

Brilliant performance was rendered by Svetlova, Dolinoff, and Imaz. Svetlova, a prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Company, performed at 8:00 p.m. at the TECO. Her youth and beauty were received in raptures by the appreciative audience. Her thought of her as a daughter of a World War I hero, she was a dancer from her family. Her dancing was such a phenomenal performance that she continued taking lessons and decided to make dancing her career. Her father was an artist and she was finally persuaded by her father to become a dancer. Svetlova's first inspiration was the late great Anna Pavlova, whom she had seen perform a short while before she was born. Her mother, Marina, finally persuaded her to become a dancer. Svetlova's first inspiration was the late great Anna Pavlova, whom she had seen perform a short while before she was born. Her mother, Marina, finally persuaded her to become a dancer. Svetlova's first inspiration was the late great Anna Pavlova, whom she had seen perform a short while before she was born. Her mother, Marina, finally persuaded her to become a dancer.

Hooper Follows Waters As Head Of The A. A. U. W.

Miss Emma L. Hooper of the English Department has been made President of the Greenville Chapter of the American Association of University Women, in place of Mrs. Ethel R. Waters.

Mr. James L. Fleming, head of the modern language department who has spent a number of years in France, both before and during the war, was the speaker at the October meeting which was held in the Classroom building. He talked on the "The World We Live In" and the "The World We Live In" and the "The World We Live In".

"We see everything," he said, "in the light of what we have already seen."

"The world we live in is apparently a world of change in which what seems to be truth is continually shifting; but it is true that in all this change there is that which is constant, for all the change proceeds according to law. So man must search beneath the surface to find the constant."

"If that is true for us in America," he said, "how much more difficult it has been for all the people of Europe in the past several years to know the truth, especially in the light of all the propaganda released by their enemies."

"The truth is individual," he concluded. "Each must find it for himself. The Atomic bomb has made it necessary for the people of the world to try sincerely to understand one another. Remember that the idea that the atomic bomb is secret is only a relative truth; that the use or discovery of the atomic bomb makes it vitally important that nations understand one another; therefore must be freedom of the world press, people must travel and learn what other nations are really like; and they must practice democracy in all other activities, thus living by the principles in which we believe."

Miss Hooper, representative of the See HOOPER on Page Four

Baker Is Speaker In Chapel Oct. 21

Richard Baker, of New York City, spoke on "Chinese Students" at the assembly on October 21. He has traveled extensively in Europe and was loaned by the Methodist Board of Missions to our State Department to establish a school of journalism under the Chinese government in Chungking. He returned from this assignment in June of this year.

Mr. Baker related the conditions the Chinese student has had to study under for the past eight years, and explained what the World Student Fund is and how it helps the students of the world. The building with its dirt floor, paneless windows, rats put numbering students three to one, surrounded by a mosquito-breeding swamp was typical of the Chinese schools during the war. Under these devastating conditions, students developed malaria, T. B., dysentery and numerous other diseases. The Japanese were always pushing down on them. But this did not stop the Chinese student. Many times he hurriedly packed what few clothes, books and food he could carry on his back and walked for miles over rough paths and high mountains, avoiding enemy patrols to dig a cave in the side of a mountain and there continue his studying.

Inflation is another terror for the student. Costs of living are now two thousand times what they were in 1937. With very little money and still less food, the students were forced to share everything.

"The purpose of the World Student Fund," said Mr. Baker, "is to give these students clothes, magazines, trucks, food, medical care, and to put them back on the road of good spirits and health."

He closed by telling of his experience in a hospital during an air raid. While struggling through the crowds in the dug-out, he was asked to help with a very ill patient and he knew nothing about medical care. He was feeling very helpless in the situation when a voice came out of the darkness from behind him. "I will help!"

Appealingly, Mr. Baker asked if we would answer with the same willingness next month when we would have a chance to contribute to the World Student Fund right here on ECTC

Delta Kappa Gamma Starts Year With Birthday Dinner

Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honor society for women teachers, began its year's work with a birthday dinner at the Parrish House of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church last Saturday evening.

Three new members, all of the college faculty, were initiated. These were Misses Gussie Kuykendahl, Mary Greene and Mary Coughley.

Mrs. Picklesimer and a group of college students served. Mary Young Bass, Dorothy Jean Creech, Miriam Aevritte and Mary Blaine Justice were the students.

The decorations were carried out in DKG colors, red and gold, by the use of red roses, candles and autumn leaves.

Two birthday cakes were cut by Dr. Lucile Turner and Miss Hyman.

Special tribute was paid by Miss Frances Wall to Miss Annie C. Branton of Texas, the founder of the society, who died recently. In about ten years it has spread over the whole nation into every state.

This is the first meeting in charge of the officers for the next biennium. These are: Miss Audrey Desnoy, president; Mrs. Luther Herring and Miss Dora Coates first and second vice-presidents; Miss Christine Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Garner, correspondence secretary; Miss Elizabeth Hyman, treasurer; and Miss Ethel Perry, of Plymouth, Parliamentarian.

Sophia Fischell Elected As President Freshman Class



SOPHIA FISCHELL



JUNE BASS

Bass Elected Vice-President And Chosen College Marshal

June Bass, a primary major from Halifax, was elected vice-president of the class.

While in high school, June was secretary-treasurer of her freshman class and president of the sophomore class. She was also a member of the Glee Club.

June is not only vice-president of the freshman class, but she is also a college marshal.

Other officers elected were: secretary, Bobbie House; treasurer, Carolyn Jessup; TECO ECHO representative, Neil McDonald; and Student Cooperative Council representative, Ethelene Brown. Dr. Brandt and Mr. Hankner were elected class advisors.

June Bass, a primary major from Halifax, was elected vice-president of the class.

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Boys Properly Baptized Into Freshman Class



When I do for you Sir? Oh! Don't be so hard! These two things were said quite a few times on campus as the freshmen boys braved the storm of requests and commands of upperclassmen during initiation week. Although the freshmen greatly outnumbered upperclassmen, there seemed to be much cooperation on their part during their exposure to the "Y" brigade.

The freshmen were subjected to almost every activity that could be imposed upon them from military drill to disorderly conduct in the "Y" store. There was only one casualty suffered on the final night when a case of Room T-16 passed out while starting too much energy pushing an automobile to the fairgrounds.

Much talent was discovered in the new freshman group this year. Ray Hardy showed his excellence at getting out of situations. "Rabbit" seemed to excel in kissing girls "for the fun of it". It was found that James Briley was very talented in the field of music as he bubbled forth with melodious sonnets which brought tears and applause wherever he performed. The ability to shine shoes, sweep floors, make beds, and run errands was displayed by all.

Spotting a freshman wasn't a difficult task. If you saw a boy loitering in the street (they were not allowed to use the sidewalks) with his tie tied in a bow, mismatched

Miss Kate Davis Returns As Counsellor

Miss Katherine Davis returns to the college staff as counsellor of Fleming Hall. She takes the position formerly held by Miss Ruth White who has become assistant dean of women. During winter quarter of last year, Miss Davis was house-keeper of the dormitories.

A graduate of Woman's College, UNC, she has done graduate work at the Universities of Virginia, Washington, and California. She also attended the Mechanics Atheneum Institute at Rochester, N. Y. For the past several years she has taught home economics in North Carolina and Georgia.

She is the sister of Miss Sallie Joyner Davis who needs no introduction to the students, for her unceasing efforts and devotion to the college since its foundation have an inspiration which has endeared her in the hearts of both students and faculty.

Dr. William DeLoach Reumes Teaching

Dr. Will S. DeLoach has been discharged from the Public Health Service, in which he held the rank of lieutenant, and will return this week to East Carolina Teachers College. He has been professor of chemistry here since 1940.

Dr. DeLoach has been at the Carter Memorial Laboratory in Savannah, Georgia, working as a research chemist in charge of investigations in malaria control and DDT. With a group of assistants he studied the various uses of the new wonder insecticide.

In 1944 Dr. DeLoach spent about six months on a government project at Duke University conducting experiments on the production of

Former Student Director Of C. S. U.

Martha Rice, a 1942 graduate of ECTC has been made director of the Carolina Student Union at Chapel Hill, the first woman ever to hold this position.

A feature article by Jim Sanford that appeared in the News and Observer, Greensboro Daily, and other state papers gave a review of her versatile activities from her early start in dramatics on through the present days when she was starred both before the footlights and behind scenes.

It also gave an account of her work in college and her three years of teaching.

Martha went to Carolina last summer to teach a course in voice and diction and liked Carolina so much she stayed on. In September she was made assistant director and when Mr. Harvey White resigned, she was appointed to take his place as director.

She came to ECTC as a transfer from Louisburg Junior College where she specialized in dramatics. While here she majored in English and drama, and was very active in dramatics as Clifton Britton's assistant. Martha starred in a number

Miss Sallie J. Davis Visiting On Campus

Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, charter member of the college, who has been connected with the college throughout its history, and who retired last spring, is now visiting on the campus.

of plays, one of which was, "Romona", and was makeup director and stage manager for several other productions.

Our talented alumna was also on a committee that prepared the bulletin giving the history of the Chi Pi Players of which she was president during her senior year.

After graduating she spent the summer of 1944 in New York City, where she attended the Feagan School of Dramatic Art at Rockefeller Center.

Martha taught business education during her stay in Roanoke Rapids and directed the high school players. In Raleigh, she taught business education and assisted the director of the Broughton Little Theater in makeup and directing. She is a member of the board of directors of the Raleigh Little Theater group.

She said that she hoped to attend a few classes in dramatics art while at Carolina, but it looks as if she will not have time for any, as program planning for Graham Memorial is a full time job.

Commerce Club To Sponsor Party

The Commerce Club will sponsor a costume party Saturday night, November 3, in the Wright Auditorium. The purpose of this party is to raise money to sponsor a formal dance during the winter quarter in celebration of the Commerce department's and club's tenth anniversary.

There will be entertainment for all! Bingo, bridge, fortune telling, fishing, bobbing for apples, pitching pennies, cake walk, raffling of cigarettes and candy, beauty contest, dart throwing and prizes for the best costumes.

Of course, nothing is complete without food—yes, there will be plenty! Hot dogs, popcorn, and cold drinks.

We hope everyone will go and have a wonderful time.

1945 Graduates Pursue Varied Phases Of Work

1945 graduates—

Walter Bruce Alderman, teaching, Winston-Salem; E. Alban, teaching, Greensboro; Elizabeth Austin, teaching, Winston-Salem; Mary Louis, Ayeock, teaching, Sanford; Katherine Barnhill, teaching, LaGrange; Ellen Barnhill, teaching, LaGrange; Betty Battleground, teaching, Wilmington; Sybil Branch, teaching, Roanoke Rapids; Wynne Bond, teaching, Bryson; Clara Boswell, office work, Wilson; Marion Braswell, teaching, Roanoke Rapids; Frances Brewer, married, teaching, Maury; Elizabeth Bridgins, teaching, Kinston; Edith Brown, teaching, Beaufort; Elizabeth J. Brown, teaching, Oxford; Jerry Bryan, teaching, Wilmington; William Bryant, teaching, Littleton; Sarah Wilton Bullock, teaching, Oak Grove School; Evangeline Butler, teaching, Grimesland; Alene Cade, teaching, Burlington; Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, Principal, Falkland; Frances Carter, teaching, Windsor; Florence Clark, teaching, Robersonville; Alice Copeland, teaching, Central School; Elsie Corbitt, teaching, Roanoke Rapids; Bessie Council, teaching, Burlington; Wilma Cozart, teaching, Roanoke Rapids; Elizabeth Crawford, teaching, New Hope School; Doris Crosby, teaching, Bu-locks School; Willie Mae Daniels, Asst. Home agent, Nashville; Elizabeth Darden, teaching, Norfolk, Va.; Marie Darden, teaching, Snow Hill; Mrs. Isabel Whitehurst Davis, teaching, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bessie Davis, married (at home), Mount Olive; Freda S. Davis, teaching, Pinehurst; Eva E. Deanes, dietitian, Norfolk Gen. Hospital, Virginia; Mrs. Mary Colson Dixon, married (at home) Mooresville; Frances Eakes, teaching, Oak City; Jessie C. Earp, dietitian, Rex Hospital.

Chi Pi To Present Chapel Program

Sunday Costs Five Pesos, a romantic Mexican one-act comedy, by Josephina Nigelli will be presented in chapel November 13 by Chi Pi.

Sunday Costs Five Pesos is a hilarious comedy of small town Mexican folk. The plot is based on the old Mexican law: "A woman who starts a fight on Sunday must pay a fine of five pesos". The romantic leads, Berta and Fidel, are played by Henrie Cooper and John Heath. The supporting cast are as follows: Celestina, Gertrude Robertson; Salome, Mae Estimer; and Tonia, Louise Moore. The play is directed by one of the most talented members, Dave Brown. Stage crew are as follows: stage manager, Joime Col-lins; scenery, A. E. Manning; performance electrician, Martha Jefferson; costumes, Maxie Henderson; properties, Alma Lee Whitley.

Wayland Tucker Dies In Crash

Captain C. Wayland Tucker, son of Mr. and E. F. Tucker of Greenville, was killed in an airplane crash near Cherrapunji, India, last July 23.

He was stationed with a unit of the Air Transport Command in the Assam Valley, India, at the time of his death, and had been engaged for seven months in flying supplies from India to China as pilot of a cargo transport.

Captain Tucker enlisted in the army in December 1940, as a private. In January, 1942, he entered flying school and graduated from Spence Field, Ga. in August 1942, as a flying sergeant. In November, 1942 he received his commission as a second lieutenant. In September of the same year he was married to Miss Gay DuPree of Greenville.

Before entering the service Captain Tucker attended Greenville High School and East Carolina Teachers College.

The Value of Thinking

Is it true education for a student to merely accept facts without seeing the two sides of a question? Will we as teachers give our pupils one view of an issue and try to force him to accept that as the final truth without exposing to them the contrary group of facts, and then allowing him to reach his own conclusion?

There has been a time in history when teachers were supposed to indoctrinate. Personal beliefs, prejudices, and opinions were supposedly authentic. The professor effereenced knowledge from his ample supply into the receiving mind of the young. There was really no chance of reflection. A person who had different views on the subject of education was marked as radical and was ostracized by educational leaders of that day.

The modern teacher is now interested in what the pupil thinks. The teacher's own opinion is no longer advertised and neither are his pet convictions. As a result he has done some definite thinking along this, and does not have to believe a proposition when he finds no grounds whatsoever for supposing it is true.

As prospective teachers it is necessary to realize the value of thinking. This will grow out of the presentation of contrary doctrines when issues whether of great or little importance are introduced.

High Scholarship Encouraged at E. C. T. C.

As a prospective college student, doubtless before the choice of a college was made, much time and thought was spent on the selection of one. It meant selecting a home for nine months out of the next four years. It meant a place where the majority of your friends would be made, and it meant a place that would be your workshop. At present you may be a little homesick, but home sickness is only a matter of maladjustment, so we fully believe that soon you will feel that you've made no error in the selection of your Alma Mater.

East Carolina Teachers College has always maintained a high scholarship average for her students, and all students this year are encouraged to help that standard.

The extra curricula activities that a student participates in means a great deal to him. At present, to the freshman class, the major offices on campus seem many years away, but in reality, they are not. However, may it not be the tendency to neglect class room work for outside interests.

In many cases the high school athlete finds that a brilliant athletic career and passing subjects afford him a great benefit. Perhaps that is true, and he comes to college with a fine, strong, healthy body. There he goes out for athletics and finds that they require a great deal more time than he spent on them in high school, but he works

and wins. He receives great praise and praise is satisfying. Ambition toward a high scholastic record is apt to wane, and he loses the desire for high classroom achievement. This is not advisable to the good all round student.

Athletics are necessary to the well-being of a college, but high scholarship is also!

Students Are Urged To Support M. A. A.

The Mens Athletic Association has been re-born at ECTC. What can we do to help it get back on its feet and thrive?

Already a basketball schedule is being worked out which is going to bring some good games to Greenville. Our money is being spent to make these games possible but this organization needs much more money than they have received from the student fund, therefore; we must depend upon gate receipts for the rest. Your job now is to talk basketball. Let everyone know that we have a team and that it is going to be an outstanding team. Let them know that you are going to support this team by your presence, and that you are proud of it. We can and we must get townspeople interested in our intercollegiate sports in order to have a good program. All that is asked of students is their support and attendance. It pays to advertise!

Jam Session

By Elaine Welch

Did you hear Sinatra sing "I'll Never Smile Again" the other Wednesday night? If not, and if you want a half hour in which to swoon, just listen in every Wednesday evening from 8:00 'til 8:30. The songs that man can sing! And that Perry Como gives out with some smooth numbers five nights to the week at 7:00 over NBC. Then at 7:15 switch your dial over to CBS and hear the Jack Smith show. He's a newcomer but rapidly climbing to the top. The Ol' Professor, Kay Kyser is back from overseas now and comes on Wednesday at 10:00. One of the best spots of every day is the Fred Waring show at 11:00 a. m. It truly makes for delightful listening.

Now for some dope on the discs. "If I Loved You" either by Harry James or Perry Como is good dance music. Have you heard "That For Me" by Artie Shaw? Then do hear it. Of course that Haymes fellow, namely Dick, can solid sing it. One of the best sweeties pieces lately is T. Dorsey's arrangement of "A Door Will Open" vocalized by Stuart Foster. Ain't bad at all for it has that style that only Dorsey can play. However, "I'm Gonna Love That Guy" seems to be heard over campus more than any other tune right now. More truth than fiction in that what with all the fellows coming home!

Well, 'till something else comes out, so long!

Aggressive Aggie

By Janice Smith

DORMITORY DUMBELLS

Do you have a dumbell for a roommate? No? Then have a care for the unfortunate sister who does. Here is her epistle:

1. She goeth to bed with a heart full of woe as her mind dwelleth on the next days subjects.

2. She slepeth half the night with naught but atmosphere to cover her body and the remainder of the night she spendeth on the floor; all these things being caused by her roommate who slepeth so soundly that the noise awakeneth her not.

3. She goeth to breakfast the next morning without socks to match her clothes, for her roommate hath worn them previously. They are unclear.

4. And lo! She arriveth five minutes late to English class, where upon she is forced to explain that she searcheth overtime for her fountain pen and findeth it not. Her roommate hath borrowed it and useth it at this moment at the library.

5. She returneth to her room at the end of the day to find her roommate staring out the window with an expression of stupid bliss. And she questioneth her saying, "Why art thou so content?"

6. And she answereth saying, "I hath tonight an engagement with my boy friend and him I must impress. Yea, verily and forsooth, I must have thy nylons, for I hath no stockings at all.

7. Now unto this long suffering sister hath been given a pair of ear ornaments which are most precious to her. They hath been given to her by her future husband who now is over the ocean, the cause being war. These ornaments she prizeth most highly.

8. But this mattereth not to the roommate who hath no conception of personal belongings. She pounceth on them and screweth them to her ears.

9. As she leaveth for her engagement, her wrathful sister burieth her head in her

FRESHMAN INITIATION



Scumming

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

It was good to so many Alumni around campus last week-end. We hope we'll see more of them in the future.

Could it possibly be love that brings Duke news to ECTC each week-end Edna Edwards?

"Mary Peds", who was that good looking Marine Lt. that you were sporting in the dining hall Sunday?

Say, Margaret Shields, does that Fraternity pin mean anything or is it just an attractive pin to wear until Frank returns?

Margaret A., you really showed your love for James when you gave up that Marine Lt. for him.

Etta, where is that diamond we saw in summer school? Has it lost it's sparkle already?

Ruth Baker, we know young boys are mighty cute, but you're a big girls now.

Jesse P., what's happened to you and Jean? You aren't forgetting her these days are you?

Girls and guys, have you seen Joe Williams' latest companion who goes by the name of Saipan? Mighty cute, Joe.

Gray H., why are you so happy these days? Could it be that Jute is coming home before Thanksgiving holidays.

Doug Jones is with a different girl every night. Can't you nake up your mind, Doug, or are you just "playing the field"?

Stop swooning, girls, Dick Fleming is in town for only a short time. We do understand, though, 'cause he's mighty cute.

"Bootsie" Jones, those were pretty flowers you were sporting on your birthday. They couldn't have been from Joe, could they?

Frances Chapman, why were you so interested in the President's speech on the U. S. S. Missouri? Are you political minded, or was it Royall's being on the same ship?

Clyde is a mighty cute man, Freda. Keep up the good work.

Suzie, what is so attractive in Raleigh? Is it Elon College or the Paratroopers? It seems that Ruth D. is still tops with "Tuck". He certainly is being true to her these days.

Jarvis Hall girls, what do you have against Penny Smith? She's mighty cute, eh Garlan? By the way, Garlan, can't you even see Cotten Hall when you pass it?

Fish, what is holding up matrimony now that Troy is out of the Army?

Hennie Ruth is all smiles these days. We wonder if it is because "he" is coming home soon!

Helen S. surely gets around but why can't you leave the other girl's men alone? Margie S., can't you be as true to Ben as he is to you?

Dot, Mixon is still a one man woman. We hope Walt will be home soon!

Steva, where is that man we've all heard so much about? We hear he's been around, but we haven't seen him.

Blaney M. also seems to be playing the field. Oh well, girls, we stand a better chance that way.

Mildred M. we hear your Jimmy is quite a nice guy.

Greenville is well represented at Carolina this quarter. Maybe ECTC will be seeing them over the week-ends, we hope.

Frances Moore, you sure have a reason to be wearing such a big smile. We're happy for you. Is it going to be something you're wearing besides a smile—soon?

Dot Harris, are you lonesome now? Annie Wray, does being parlor hostess increase one's popularity with men? If so, we'll try it!

Emily G., get out of the fog. Remember it's all over now!!

Rose B., why get so excited when you get mail from the pacific area? It couldn't be "Wink" could it?

Ruby S., what happened to your doctor? After seeing John this week-end, we

pillow and stangleth the urge to kill.

10. Yea, verily I say unto you, unto all that hath dumbells for roommates, this life ye shall lead during all thy schooling. Amen.

Student Spotlight

By Bobbie Parrish



The object of our inspection this time is none other than that familiar, likable figure, Katie Earle Owen. She is seen darting here, there, and everywhere—always in the midst of whatever's going on—but this reporter cornered her at her job of keeping the "Y" store, the campus hi-spot.

Katie Earle brings still more distinction to Cotten Hall, for she is Number 1 Senior, or to put it otherwise, Senior Class President. Besides this post, she was last year's vice-president of Sigma Pi Alpha, language fraternity, acting as president part of the year. Years ago (when a soph) Katie Earle was dormitory head in WAA cabinet and on the Women's Judiciary. Last summer, she was the policeman, being chairman of the Women's Judiciary. However, even in that job, she remained a favorite with both students and faculty.

Katie Earle says she loves everybody . . . and there, essentially, you have Katie Earle. But she hastens to add that she has many more loves besides. One is adding her two bits to the shoe shine trio and Bill Bailey's quartet in the dining hall lobby, with Brownie at the piano. Another is jitterbuggin'. Another, French and English, her majors. Food — Strongest dislikes include beans, macaroni, and sparerib "bones". Fried chicken, hot dogs and pepsis rate high but her favorite dish is Fish—that's her

found out why Mary George always took to red heads.

Peggy B., why all smiles when Pete's name is mentioned?

The formal dance to be held soon explains why the girls are being so sweet to the Marines. Good luck, girls!

Peggy H., that surely is a pretty diamond you're sporting these days. Where's the lucky guy?

We wonder who Charles W. will be dating when he gets home on "boot leave" now that Jeanne B. has marked him off her list. By the way, Jeanne, do you really prefer the Army Air Corps men?

We wonder why Eula Garland has recently fallen in love with the Navy!

Frances Peal, why not invite your brother down for a dance when he gets home? He surely is cute.

All the girls are crazy about Charlie Beal. We only wish he would forget Hollywood.

Dave, there are a lot of cute girls on campus. What's the matter, can't you see them? They would be glad to furnish glasses if necessary.

Page Duke seems to be getting around these days. Mighty cute gal. By the way, Page, how 'bout asking that handsome brother of yours up some time?

Betty Cole, that was a darling sailor you were sporting the other day. Hooray for the Navy!

Carolina men sho' do go for "Pie". How 'bout it Ashley? Hair parted in the middle sure is popular this season.

John H., how 'bout giving some of the other girls a break. By the way, how 'bout asking that cute blond boy friend of yours up some time.

Jerry, we still think two rings are better than one. When is the big day?

John and Erma still have their same old spot in the library. Good deal!

Rose, we still want you to give Cotten Hall the first chance at your good looking 6 feet 4 1/2 in. brother. Also, your other brothers when they get back again.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

By Mary Young Bass

John David Bridgers has recently been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Forces. Commander Bridgers is chief instructor at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla. Cpl. Cliff Edwards, radar mechanic, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., has been transferred to Chatham Field, Savannah, Ga.

Lt. (Jg) Floyd Woody, U. S. N. R. graduate of the class of 1943 spent several days on the campus last week. Lt. Woody joined the navy in September, 1943 and since that time has been in service in England and the Mediterranean. At present he is on his way to Norfolk for reassignment.

PFC. Charles H. Thomas has been given an honorable discharge from the army at the Moore General Hospital Separation Station. PFC Thomas saw action in the Rhineland and in central Germany. He won

the Combat Infantry Badge for Meritorious Achievement in action.

Second Lt. Carl W. Langley has been placed on inactive status at the separation base, Miami district, Miami, Fla.

Captain Wilbur H. Brown has been separated from the Army Air Forces at San Antonio, Texas, and is on terminal leave before being returned to inactive status on January 4, 1946.

T-Sgt. Andy Noe writes that he is now stationed at Langley Field, Va.

T-Sgt. David H. Adams has recently returned from Greenland and is spending a 45 day furlough with his mother. Sgt. Adams was with the group of 10 soldiers who battled grim Arctic weather for eight months in a marooned radio-weather station.

Eager Elmer

By Elaine Welch

Here 'tis time for another edition of this paper to go out and me with no material on etiquette, but after galloping and dashing and inquiring around, I finally found enough material to fill up a little space. Guess that's the object of this column anyway—just to fill up space.

After asking several people for suggested topics and their not knowing any, they did start asking questions about what to do and what not to do. So to these wonderful people who gave me the idea for this week's column, I say "Thanks". Quite a commendation of stuff, but you asked for it, so here goes.

Q. What would be the best foundation of pleasant conversation?

A. Courtesy, without which no conversation nor any other social relationship can be pleasant.

Q. What is the best way for a young girl to acquire selfcontrol in public?

A. Probably the best way is contact with older people, who have already acquired a proper perspective.

Q. Should a woman show the same regard for her associates as a man, in asking permission to smoke?

A. Yes.

Q. When persons sitting behind one at the theatre persist in talking, would it be proper to ask them to stop?

A. Yes, but try to do it in a quiet and pleasant way. If they resent the request and do not stop, speak to an usher about it.

Q. At what hour should one go to a reception?

A. At any time desired between the hours specified on the invitation.

Q. Is it permissible to break crackers or bread into the soup?

A. No, it is not good form.

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ECTC TO REENTER INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

ALUMNI NEWS

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

At the Executive Board meeting held in Raleigh on Saturday, October 20, plans for an Alumni Day were discussed and a committee was appointed to coordinate the possibilities and to report the findings on Alumni Day. The Board Members are: President, J. H. ...

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Two sample copies of the *Teco Echo* are being mailed to each alumni whose address is correct for 1945 whether that person has paid his alumni dues or not. One goal of the Association is to have 1000 paid members for 1945-'46. By mailing two free copies, an opportunity is given whereby each former student who would like to join the Association, may send his dues without missing an issue.

ALUMNI OFFICE
EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE
GREENVILLE, N. C.

As an expression of my loyalty to the College and to the Alumni Association, I hereby pay two dollars (\$2.00) for my annual dues.

I understand that this membership is to cover from now until Alumni Day of Commencement 1946, and that it includes a subscription to the *Teco Echo*, the college paper, until June, 1946.

My address will be shown until further notice:

MARRIED NAME:
Use husband's full name

Full maiden name:

Home address when in college:

Present address:

'A Rendezvous With Destiny' Is Topic Of Fleming At IRC

At the first meeting of the International Relations Club of East Carolina Teachers College, Tuesday evening, October 23, James L. Fleming, Head of the Department of Foreign Languages, addressed 52 student members and 11 members of the faculty and one visitor on the topic "A Rendezvous With Destiny".

The meeting was enthusiastic and was called to order by the Club's president, Miss Ada Lou Allen. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Club's secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Nell Barnhill. Miss Doris Frank is the vice-president of the International Relations Club. Dr. A. D. Frank, faculty advisor of the Club, explained the purposes of this Club, called attention to the reading library of the Club, which is furnished free by the Carnegie Foundation to International Relations Clubs throughout the country, and declared that this was a time, if there were ever to be such a time, for a Club with the purposes such as this one to blossom into full bloom — and to blossom into full bloom — and from the appearance of those attending this had had blossomed. Stating that the International Relations Club was open to all those interested in foreign relations and international democracy, Dr. Frank turned the meeting back to the President with these words: "America and the rest of the world, and particularly the youth of America and all the world, needs a compelling vision of democracy and a challenging program for the realization of that program. And through the channels of this Club that realization can be assured."

Miss Allen then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Fleming. Briefly and clearly the speaker traced the rise of our modern civilization by declaring that the society of the Medieval era had felt secure behind its protective walls. If attacked the occupants of these old castles and chateaux simply rushed to the walls and more or less easily repulsed any and all invaders, and continued their lives of protected tranquility.

"But something happened to change this society at peace with itself and the world," the speaker continued. "Something the Chinese discovered long years ago was put to work by the Western Powers that put an end to this life of isolated contentment and security. This discovery was gun powder. This changed society. The days of the old chateaux were gone, and no longer was society safe inside its former protective walls. Civilization was now capable of de-civilizing civilization."

"It became necessary, then, to find other ways to prolong the life of society in general and the combination of powerful elements within certain compact territorial areas"

gradually developed into the nation-state system of modern times. But," continued Fleming, "as each of these nation-states became increasingly powerful, each vied for complete control and domination of the other. And thus was ushered in the age of Science which gave us the submarine, the airplane, and the radio. Now," said the speaker emphatically, "each nation-state finds itself literally at the mercy of every other nation-state from under the water, from the air and stratosphere, and through the ether."

"But even this has now been changed, because with the invention of the atom bomb, civilization is on the verge of being cast back into the dark ages from whence it, with such great difficulty, came. A vicious circle? Yes!"

"What can be done? Can the atom bomb and the atomic theory be controlled and kept a secret by the United States? Some people say that it should. Others say that it should not." Mr. Fleming stated.

See I. R. C. on Page Four

English Club Meets October 23

The English club held its first meeting in the English laboratory on Tuesday evening, October 23. Everything from checkers to old maid cards — from paste board puzzles to wooden puzzles was played at the tables. President Violet Sparks extended each person a cordial welcome. Vice-President Kay Mann was in charge of the games played.

Science Club Holds Monthly Meeting

The Science Club had its regular meeting, Tuesday, October 16, in the Science Club room.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Virginia Small. There was a vacancy of the publicity chairman which had to be filled. Dixie Sugg was elected to fill this vacancy. The meeting was then turned over to the recreation and social chairman, Elizabeth Cox, who directed the group in games.

Mathematics Club Meets on October 23

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club was held October 23, in Miss Williams' room. After calling the meeting to order the president, Mrs. Catherine Boone, extended a welcome to all the new members including the new faculty members as well as the students. The minutes were read, and each member introduced himself to the group. Following this, the chairman of the program committee, Ross Lancaster, introduced Dr. Brown, the new head of the mathematics department. Dr. Brown gave a few of his experiences while serving the Navy. Refreshments were served. The meeting was then adjourned.

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See I. R. C. on Page Four

W. A. A. Makes Plans For Party And Field Day

On Tuesday night, October 16, the Womens Athletic Association had a call meeting for the purpose of filling vacancies in the cabinet elected last year. Frances Sutton was elected secretary to replace Jerry Burns. Evelyn Peele was elected as head of Fleming Hall replacing Lois Johnson.

Another call meeting of the WAA was held on Tuesday, October 30, to elect a member to represent the organization at the costume party to be given by the Commerce Club on November 3. Jerry Albritton was elected for this purpose.

The WAA was asked to be in charge of the Wright building on the night of "Play Night" sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA, which will be held the week after Thanksgiving. The members of the WAA voted that we ask to be in charge of the dancing ring that night.

Plans are being made to have a field day sometime during the winter quarter of this year. The colleges to be invited to Field Day are: Campbell, Atlantic Christian (A.C.), Meredith, St. Mary's, and Peace.

For the information of those who wish to participate in the volleyball tournament, they are to begin the week of November 1. Soccer tournaments are already being played.

FADS 'N FASHIONS

By Elaine Welch
Well, readers, let's devote this column of fashion news to the hair since it plays such an important part in our appearance.

No fashion ever caught on so quickly as last spring's pushed-up coif. One day all young America wore its hair down, loose, or netted.

The next found braids, buns, rolls, whatnots, all dragged to the top of the head. It looks as if this upward fling might last which is fine for a perfect-featured, but not such fun for a lot of others.

Charles of the Ritz says that some of the upfixes now popular are sexless looking, unkind to the average face and decidedly unappealing to men. Women are sheep about fashion even when it detracts from their looks. So, his suggestion is that when fashion says UP and your features scream NO, that you compromise. Soften the lines into flattering your own features.

In my opinion, you're smarter to wear your hair as it becomes you, than to stubbornly demand a style that makes a clown of you. If you decide that the lifted look is not for you, you might try your hair in the newer, very small chignon, or in the newer, very short page boy. You'll still have a version of the lifted look, and you might look a great deal prettier. That's what's important!

Raymond Uzzel, is from Good Hope, N. C., was injured in his Senior High School year preventing him from participating on the school basketball team but he will be out for E. C. T. C. team when formal practice begins.

Robinsonville has done its bit by sending us another aborty in person of Calvin Warren. I have not watched Warren display his wares,

Pirates To Floor A Tall Basketball Squad

E. C. T. C., who for nearly five years has been lacking in enough material to have intercollegiate ball of any type may have hit the jackpot in basketball players this year. It has been noticed that the Pirates will be able to send five boys who, against their opposition, will tower six feet or above. Although height is not every thing in the hoop game, those who have this advantage along with a little speed are definite help to any squad.

Most of the basketball prospects have already been in the gym during the afternoons, sharpening their eyes on the basket, and they are trying to build up enough wind power to give a good showing in practice. Although formal basketball practice has not been started, the boys are already feeling the presence of keen competition. Of course, when a player has to fight to get a place on any team and then has to work hard to keep from being replaced by some other player, the team is likely to play a higher class of basketball.

Meet The Future Pirates
Since we are intending to put East Carolina Teachers College on the basketball map this year, let us take a look at the boys who will have to spend their spare afternoons in diligent practice. As an addition to the following list, we hope to have several veterans or transfers who might start to E. C. T. C. after Christmas.

First, we have a tall lanky lad from Greenville High School by the name of Joe Lupton. Lupton stands under the tape at 6 ft. 2 inches and is a scrappy person to deal with under the basket. He has been at the gym most every afternoon for two weeks and has given his notice that he intends to play some good basketball.

Allen Mann has been trying to prove that being short does not necessarily hamper a fellow's basketball ability. With all of his 5 ft. 9 inches, he is showing the boys a few things about basketball. Mann is a product of Manteo High School and a guard on that team. In the 1945 Albemarle Section Tournament, Mann rated a place on all the tournament squad and was placed on the second team for the whole Albemarle Section. The East Coast Daily papers gave Mann much of the credit for his teams good showing in the tournament.

A boy, playing on the same team with Mann of Manteo hailing from Wanchese, N. C., has cropped up on the campus in the person of Grady Gaskill. Grady knows what a basketball should be used for and intends to give the boys a few pointers.

Raymond Uzzel, is from Good Hope, N. C., was injured in his Senior High School year preventing him from participating on the school basketball team but he will be out for E. C. T. C. team when formal practice begins.

Robinsonville has done its bit by sending us another aborty in person of Calvin Warren. I have not watched Warren display his wares,

but the talk is that he is plenty fast. We hope to have a few points from him this year.

Ray Harrison, in from Trenton, N. C., was down on the court the other afternoon dropping them in from all angles. After he gains a little experience, he should be one of the team's main stays.

Proving that he is good on the basketball floor as well as the tennis courts is Casanova Jones of the fair city of Farmville. Doug began his career playing for the neighboring tobacco city and advanced to ECTC in 1942. From this time, until the present he has been throwing a few passes for Uncle Sam. Jones is fast on his feet, handles the ball well and drops the ball through the basket with the aid of six feet and a good arm reach. If we do not put a good team on the floor, this Air Force Navigator will not be the cause.

So far, our only out of state candidate, is John Charlton. Barracksville, West Virginia received Charlton's talent before the Marines and E. C. T. C. acquired him. John played a good brand of ball for E. C. T. C.'s independent team of last year and we expect him to do even better this year in intercollegiate ball. Towering at six feet two inches he will probably be our tallest player.

A shot of lighting comes from Winterville in the person of the five feet ten inch Blaine Moye. Hard to guard because of his speed and because of his ability to handle the ball, someone is going to have one hard time keeping him off the team. Moye is another who played with ECTC during the past year.

The Parker twins, both six feet tall, and with about seven years of experience in basketball, are hard to beat with a basketball. They played High school ball near Rich Square, then came a year of Semi-Pro ball for the Rich Square Lions Club. Guilford College received their services for nearly three years and they moved on down to ECTC and another year of ball. I feel for the boys that have to guard the twins.

Yours' Truly, Garlan Bailey, did his playing for Thomasville High School, Semi-Pro with Thomasville Furniture company, and I got to watch the Chanute Field A. A. F. team of Illinois play. I never was very good, but I love the game enough to sit on the bench and maybe I can act as water boy. Anyway, I have five feet and eleven inches that I hope to use to a good advantage.

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