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Is a Purposeful Right-now

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

If We Can Make Public
Opinion Right Our
Schools Will Be Right

VOLUME 1

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926

No. 3

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

NEW MEMBERS

WOMAN ON BOARD

An important meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on January 16. The personnel of the Board has been greatly changed during the past year. Only a few members who have been on the Board for any length of time. A. T. Allen, by virtue of his position as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is an ex-officio member of the Board and is chairman. Robert H. Wright, as president of the college is an ex-officio member. Honorable F. C. Harding of Greenville has been a member for several years.

A woman is on the Board for the first time.

The members of the Board now are as follows: Mrs. J. G. Connor, Jr., Wilson; E. C. Beddingsfield, Raleigh; L. W. Tucker, Greenville; F. C. Kugler, Washington, N. C.; Henry C. Bridgers, Tarboro; D. S. Boykin, Wilson; J. S. Hargett, Roxboro; J. L. Griffin, Pittsboro.

Leon R. Meadows is Secretary of the Board.

The new members were sworn in by M. L. Wright, Notary Public.

A number of important matters were attended to.

L. W. Tucker was elected to fill a vacancy on the building Committee.

An appropriation was made for the running expenses of the Summer School, and Leon R. Meadows was unanimously elected Director.

The contract was let for seats for the campus building.

There were representatives here from several seating companies who displayed their samples to the Board. After a great deal of discussion, the contract was let to the General Seating Company.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Budget Committee, which is composed of Miss Birdie McKinney, Mr. M. L. Wright, Lessie Cogdell, Christine Vick, Janie Jackson, Annie Batts and Virginia Blount, met recently to discuss the appropriations to classes and organizations. A representative of each organization, entitled to money from this fund, went before the committee, named the amount and then gave reasons why they expected it.

"Phew!" said one representative, as she closed the door behind her, "That's worse than going up before the Student Council. They don't mind shooting questions at you, and they know their stuff."

The results will be known later.

MR. M. L. WRIGHT SPEAKS TO WAYNE TEACHERS.

Mr. M. L. Wright was the honor guest at the January meeting of the Wayne County teachers, and he spoke on "An Educational Program".

The Goldsboro Daily News said, "The address of Prof. Wright was thoroughly enjoyed by the teachers and it contained very inspiring and helpful information for the earnest workers, as he pointed out the importance of furthering the cause of the state educational possibilities."

"Y" HUT PRESENTED TO COLLEGE.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. have turned over to the authorities of the college the hut which has recently been completed. The Board of Trustees in accepting the hut, expressed their appreciation for the effort and sacrifice the girls have made in erecting a building of this kind to take care of a part of the religious needs of the college.

The Board authorized the installation of sewage in the hut.

RECITAL

By Mrs. Miller

The entertainment by Katherine Fahnestock Miller, the noted reader and impersonator, who gave a recital at the college January 15, under the auspices of Y. W. C. A., measured up to the great expectations.

The high standard of the selections on her program, her artistic interpretations, together with her charming personality, beauty and grace, make Mrs. Miller a favorite entertainer.

She was given a most cordial and enthusiastic welcome, as was shown by the full house. The laughter, tears and applause, with which the audience responded, were proof that she knows how to touch the heart strings.

When one of the audience said, "She was as good as ever," another replied, "Better."

Her program was divided into two parts. The first consisted of readings and impersonations. She opened with a humorous number by Montague Glass, "Raising the Baby on a Thermometer". She then gave, with intense dramatic power, The Balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet". The reading of three beautiful poems for children gave evidence of deep poetic appreciation. These were "A Child's Thought of God", by Elizabeth Browning, "The Lamb", by William Blake, and "The Night Wind," by Eugene Field.

The second half of the program was devoted to folk songs, which she gave in costume. Dressed as a high-born lady, she gave two French songs of the 18th century, "Le Roi S'agit hatre son Tambour" and "La Chanson de Malbrough". Then, appearing in peasant costume, she sang "Nous etions dix filles a marier" and "Mon Per me donne un Mari".

Before each number she told the story, so that it was easy to follow the interpretations and the meaning, even though the words were in Old French. As a closing number she gave "I remember meeting You", E. Lohr.

As encores, she gave the English folk songs, "Soldier, Soldier" and "Little Pig".

During the intermission, she read with deep feeling, as a tribute to her friends, Lida Hill Meadows, "The Bravest Battle" by Joaquin Miller, a poem which touched the hearts, not only of all who knew and loved Mrs. Meadows, but every one in the audience.

EXERCISES FOR

Presentation of Memorial Gift.

The exercises for the presentation of the Pergola, the beautiful memorial to Prof. C. W. Wilson, which were held January 16, at 2:30 o'clock, were especially appropriate and very beautiful. The pure white of the graceful pergola with the woods as background is fittingly emblematic of the beloved Mr. Wilson's life of service. As a teacher he was anxious for the girls to love nature, and urged them to spend much time on the campus. The girls will enjoy using the stone seats beneath the pergola as much as the birds will enjoy the bird bath.

The program was divided into two parts, the first being held in the auditorium and the second part on the campus around the pergola. At the ringing of three bells, the seven hundred students assembled in the auditorium, filling the center and left sections of the gallery. The alumnae, Board of Trustees and faculty had reserved seats in the right tier, those members of the faculty who had been associated with Mr. Wilson sitting near the front.

Misses Meade and Bertolet played several beautiful piano duets before the entrance of those on the program. The Chief Marshalls led to the stage Ernestine Forbes, Alumnae representative, in charge of the program; Robert H. Wright, President of the college; Dr. J. Y. Joyner, ex-chairman of the Board and principal speaker of the day; Emma Cobb Bynum, President of the Alumnae association when the fund was completed; Ruth Lowder, president of the Alumnae Association; A. T. Allen superintendent of Public Instruction; Luella Lancaster Stancil, and alumnae, Mrs. H. G. Connor the first woman on the Board of Trustees; Miss Jenkins representative of the faculty. The program was as follows:

Song: Carolina—by the school.
Violins: Misses Gorrell, Westmoreland, Morton, Wedmore.

"Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing"—Cadmon—Catherine Grantham.

Ernestine Forbes, who had charge of the exercises, made all announcements. She gave the history of the Wilson Memorial, showing how the movement was launched and how the goal had been reached through the efforts to the Alumnae. With fitting comment she introduced each one who took part in the program and made all announcements.

Mrs. Luella Lancaster Stancil, who was associated with Mr. Wilson as a student here, and as a teacher in the Joyner School while it was under the supervision of the college, hence had been in a position to know and appreciate the many sides of Mr. Wilson's character and personality, spoke for those who knew him. She recalled many incidents in their work with him.

Dr. James Y. Joyner who was chairman of the Board of Trustees for most of the years Mr. Wilson was connected with the college, gave an appreciation of the life, services, and character of the man whom the alumnae, the Board, the faculty, the students and friends had assembled

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A LESSON IN PEDAGOGY BY THE PRESIDENT.

President Wright, recently, at the assembly hour, gave an excellent lesson in pedagogy. His talk was a good example of the best type of lesson, the principles well stated and richly and concretely illustrated. He brought out the thought that the things one must learn about a subject if he intends to master it, are the underlying principles. He said, "The thing I want to get before you this morning is that we do not gather the truth out of the number of pages that we study". "There are just a few fundamental things that we must master and they are not very difficult". He used as illustrations: the Bible, Algebra, arithmetic, penmanship, English, Latin and Greek and proved that each of these things can be clearly understood and mastered if properly condensed. Although he firmly established this point, he made it plain that he thought it infinitely better to have things as they are unless one loses himself in the surplus and fails to get the greater truths and principles underlying the subject at hand. He compared it with taking breakfast in a capsule while one gets the same food values, breakfast is much better and more enjoyable taken in the usual form.

In the whole talk, he applied all he said to school work insisted upon each one's striving to master the important fundamentals of the work but also taking advantage of the enriching details so that one may have a broader, clearer understanding of the things studied. In other words, master principles but get the fullness of application.

THE "MAY QUEEN"

FANNIE LOWE

Fannie Lowe was elected May Queen on Wednesday evening, January 13, to be crowned at the May Festival. Fannie is a slender blonde of medium height, and well measures up to the requirements of a May Queen.

These are the requirements:

1. She must take an active part in the Y. W. C. A. activities.
2. She must take an interest in all college activities.
3. She must be a good all round girl.
4. She must make an average of a three in scholarship.
5. She must have a pleasing personality and be fairly attractive.
6. She must have a clear student government record.

A number of girls were nominated all of whom seemed to measure up to the above requirements, but it seemed that the popular sentiment was with Fannie as she was elected by a majority the first time the house was called upon to vote.

Y. W. PRESIDENT TALKS TO MEN'S FEDERATION.

Sallie Cheek, president of the College Y. W. C. A. led the Saturday evening services of the Pitt County Federation of Christian Men. The services were held in their hall on the evening of January 16. A large audience gave appreciative attention to her message on "The purpose and power of prayer".

Elson Art Exhibit Pictures For Model School.

The Elson Art Exhibit, held in the Model School for three days, January 22-23, gave the college students as well as the school children of Greenville, an excellent opportunity to study the masterpieces of art.

The sum of about fifty dollars was realized and the proceeds will be used for purchasing pictures for the walls of the school.

The 200 pictures were arranged on the walls of the corridors and in one of the large classrooms. Among these were some brightly colored pictures, a number of large sepia prints, and panels of small pictures in color and sepia.

All the classes in the school studied the pictures, under the direction of the teachers. Some of the college classes in Industrial Art, under the guidance of the teacher, made a study of the pictures. The exhibit was open in the afternoons and evenings. Members of the Parent Teacher Association acted as hostesses.

It is difficult to estimate the value of such an exhibit as it is in terms of appreciation rather than in money values, but those who sponsored the exhibit are well satisfied with the results.

"SHERWOOD" TO BE PRESENTED BY JUNIORS.

"Sherwood" the great poetic drama by Alfred Noyes, is to be presented by the Junior class late in February. "Sherwood" as a literary composition contains much that is beautiful and significant in history and legend; as a play there is ample opportunity for exquisite blending of music, costume and poetic acting says Dorey.

A committee from the faculty has chosen the cast with great care, and work on the play is well under way. The class will spare no amount of time and effort in making this performance one of the most attractive of the year, and in making it of permanent value to the cultural life of the college. Opinion is that the production of this play will be an influence that will live in the minds of all who see it as one of the rarest occasions of their school lives.

The cast is as follows:
Robin Hood—Gladys Parsons.
Prince John—Hortense Mozingo.
Lady Marian—Mary Holt.
Queen Elinor—Zilpah Frisbie.
Shadow-of-a-leaf (the fool)—Gladys Tingle.

Much—Margaret Williams.
Little John—Beulah Carr.
Friar Tuck—Ella Wheeler Tucker.
King Richard (Coeur de Lion)—Nora Lee Gaddy.
Oberon (king of fairies)—Mamie Copeland.
Titani (queen of fairies)—Virginia Blount.

Lord Fitzwalter—Viola Jones.
Blondel—Mary Gray Moore.
The minor characters will be played by the other members of the Junior class. The Model School children will represent the fairies.

It is rumored that an unsophisticated student was seen down town recently attired in garments belonging to herself.

ALUMNAE.

Messages From The College.

The following Alumnae attended the Memorial services: Mrs. Myrtle Lamb McKeel; Mrs. Clara Davis Wright; Retia Thompson; Mrs. Margie Davis Warren; Mrs. Mary Moore Nobles; Mrs. Luella Lancaster Stancill; Eunice Vause; Mrs. Elsie Morgan Rogers; Mrs. Emma Cobb Bynum; Mrs. Marie Winslow Bryan, Jr.; Ernestine Forbes; Mrs. Elizabeth Speir Davenport; Mrs. Annie Laurie Baucom; Mrs. Lyda Taylor Pace; Inabelle Worthington; Dora McLawhorn; Mabel Thomas; Amanda Tillman.

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE.

Amanda Tillman and Ruth Dean are teaching in Roanoke Rapids. Amanda has one section of the second grade and Ruth one section of the third grade.

Ruth White teaches fourth grade there, and Ella Outland has work in the first grade. There are nine girls teaching in the Roanoke Rapids Schools, and can talk over their school days in Greenville together.

Mabel Thomas, who received her A. B. degree in June 1923, is teaching public school music in the eighth section of the fifth and sixth grades of the Wiley school. This is a beautiful new school which is the pride of Raleigh. The work consists of rote singing, sight singing and written work. Mr. W. A. Potter, who has taught public school music here for the past three summers, is her supervisor. Mabel taught in the Winston-Salem school for two years after graduation.

Fannie Bett Brown is teaching in the Thompson school, Raleigh.

Elsie Morgan Rogers tells some interesting news from Wilson. She is keeping house and teaches in the beautiful new Winstead school. This school gives a silver cup to the best all round grade, which they may keep for one month, or longer if they are able to win it. Her grade won this cup last month. The Daughters of the Confederacy give a picture to the school every year. Last year they gave a picture of Lee; this year they are giving one of Jackson.

Mamie Cutler, who is also teaching in the Wiley school in Raleigh, has a very attractive North Carolina History bulletin board. Her classes have also been working on an interesting project.

Inabelle Worthington and Dora McLawhorn spent last week-end in the college. Dora has been in Falkland two years. Last year she taught the third grade and moved to the

fourth grade with her pupils this year. Inabelle has taught the second grade three years, but this year she would not give up her pupils and is now teaching third grade. Falkland was made one of the group center schools of the county this year. The teachers enjoy having those from other schools visit their rooms.

Mrs. Daniel Lane (Juanita Dixon) writes from her new home, Jackson, "We have the privilege of enjoying a new ten room bungalow parsonage here, and like our work very much. I find quite a few E. C. T. C. girls, and one classmate, Jennie Williams who is Mrs. Lewis". Juanita married a Methodist minister, so changes her home frequently.

Lucille Credle of Lake Landing is teaching again in Moyock. She has been there ever since leaving E. C. T. C.

Ernestine Taylor is teaching near Pikesville, N. C.

Lucy Clair Ivey is teaching the second grade at Williamston.

Misses Eula and Sadie Boyette are teaching in Micro.

Misses Eula Whitley and Ellis Nix-bit are teaching in Unionville.

The news comes that Inez White is now Mrs. Paul Ratliff, and is living in Long Beach, California.

Miss Jessie Daniel is teaching the fourth grade at Stovall, N. C.

Viola Williams is teaching the second grade at Belvidere.

Clara Grissom is teaching in the Emma Blair school, High Point, N. C. She is also a leader in the Y. W. C. A. of that city, being a Girl Reserve Director.

English Wade is teaching first grade in the McDonald Graded school.

Annie Mae Hudson is doing Secretarial work in Winston-Salem.

Nellie Benson, who is teaching first grade in Bailey, was the guest of Catherine Fisher in Greenville recently.

Miss Nan Burwell and Mr. R. R. Luke of Goldsboro were married September 2, 1925.

Miss Celo Strickland is now Mrs. Vernon Stone of Spring Hope. She is very busy keeping little Junior out of mischief, and seeing that her new bungalow will be built as she wants it.

Ruth Hooks and A. D. Byrd of Calypso, were married recently. Ruth is still teaching in the Mount Olive school.

Lucy Andrews is Mrs. W. W. Tolleson of Great Falls, S. C.

Mrs. Louise Haskins Jones of Roanoke Rapids has been visiting in Greenville. She has a little daughter Elsie.

Mrs. D. H. Smith (Vermelle Worthington) is busy keeping house and amusing her two small daughters, Frances and Jeanette.

Eula Wheeler is married and liv-

ing in Washington. She is now Mrs. Collier.

In checking over the list of Pitt County teachers we find 26 E. C. T. C. alumnae.

Bethel: Mildred Frye, Mattie Lyon, Margaret West, Swannanoa Broughton, Mae Belle Beacham, Helen C. Elliott.

Falkland: Mrs. Dorothy Hart House, Dora McLawhorn, Inabelle Worthington, Gladys Brown.

Fountain: Elizabeth Boney, Mrs. Lillian Gardner Mercer.

Grimesland: Mrs. Helen Mattocks Tucker, Bertha Hart.

Belle Arthur: Myrtle Sylvant, Ruth Jessup.

Grifton: Annie I. Andrews, Corinne Tucker, Beatrice Link, Henrietta Zahnizer.

Winterville: Geneva Exum, Eva Whichard, Thelma Shamhart.

Beycir: Rosalie Phelps, Margaret Holland, Sallie Waters.

There are a number of others on the list, who have attended the college as summer students and are not graduates.

APPRECIATION OF MR. WILSON

Luella Stancill Lancaster

Friends and Former Classmates:

During the days and weeks immediately following the death of our dear friend and teacher, Mr. Wilson, we were naturally heavy hearted and prone to dwell upon the dark side of the picture, but, as I began to think of his life, his works among us, his very nature, it began to grow clear to me that we would be going contrary to all he lived and taught were we to be long faced and sorrowful. His bright face, radiating cheer, his hearty laugh and jolly nature as he went about his daily tasks—these things came to be uppermost in my mind and I thought, "Surely, he would have us 'carry on' cheerfully, the unfinished work". If he had sorrows, they were hidden ones and he had so many burdens but that could add one more—girls were constantly coming to him with all sorts of troubles, and after a conference with him would come away strengthened and cheered. Having no children of his own, he seems to have had a father's understanding heart.

Mr. Wilson entered heartily into all of our fun and good times, he enjoyed practical jokes such as were played upon him at class receptions. I can see him now as we presented him, on one occasion with a little drum, and insisted on his singing with us, "A Little Man brought Him a Big Bass Drum". Yet, on the other hand, one could not meet with him from day to day and fail to understand, from observing his work, that life holds responsibilities for us all, and that we are expected to use our talents, not to bury them. He did not

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preach. What he did spoke for him. One of his favorite expressions was "What you do speaks so loud, I can't hear what you say". His happiness surely must have been founded upon his belief. "God's in his heaven. All's right with the World".

It was my privilege after leaving school to be near enough to run in very often, and his hearty handshake and his greetings are a pleasant memory with me—always so interested in all the details of my work, always ready to listen to any troubles and to encourage in many ways. Oh! his faith in the girls whom he taught was a wonderful help—he expected one's very best and one could not but strive to meet his expectations.

How well I remember his patience as he led us through our first weeks in the Study of Psychology. He never lost an opportunity to impress upon us the beauty and wonder of the Profession as we studied its technicalities. And all along it seems to me he feared we would miss the heart of it all—for he read to us so many times, as he held the chapel exercises in the absence of Mr. Wright, from the Book of Proverbs, Solomon's words concerning wisdom and understanding. And often came words of warning against indiscretions. I can hear his words now "Girls, be discreet". He wanted his girls to realize that in teaching one teaches herself, and that often good work might be undone by indiscreet experiences.

Entering our class room one morning when we were Seniors, we found this poem, and it has always since been associated in my mind with his nature:

Just being happy is a fine thing to do.
Looking on the bright side rather
than the blue

And or sunny musing, is largely in
the choosing.

And, just being happy, is a brave
work and true.

Just being happy helps other souls
along.

Their burden heavy and they not
strong;

So if your own skies you'd brighten
and other loads lighten.

So just be happy with a heart full
of song.

Surely his was a brave work and
true.

HIS SECRET.

In Memory of Claude Wayland
Wilson

His genial smile, so clear and bright,
Seemed to set the wrong day right;
No matter what the troubles for him,
The smile for others never grew dim.
Forgetful of self, mindful for you,
Never downcast, never blue,
He heartened the disheartened along
the way;

The sun came out and dispelled the
gray,
And he told his secret with his magic
smile;

"Just hold fast to the things worth
while;

Don't be upset by the ebb and flow
Of the trifles in life that come and
go;

Don't bother about what folks say
and do;

Look deep into the heart and find if
that's true".

His ear never listened to the wrong
tale told,

For his eyes were searching for the
heart of gold.

And somehow he found it and won it
for aye;

And that's the reason that some of
us say,

When others praise him for deeds
without end,

"As for me, I loved him; he was my
friend".

M. E. J.

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EDITORIALS

The students are looking forward to the presentation of "Sherwood" by the Junior class.

Our May Queen is elected, but alas! there will be many a cold day before we will be able to crown her.

It is hoped that the entire student body took advantage of the opportunity of seeing the beautiful array of pictures at the Model School.

The pergola adds greatly to the appearance of the campus. The alumnae are to be congratulated on their selection of a memorial. It is beautiful and we are all proud of it.

Last term's reports brought both tears and shouts of joy from the students. Let us work hard this term so that when we get out next reports, the same shouts of joy will be heard, but all tears will be eliminated.

We hope that the inviting looking seats in the pergola prove to be successful rivals to those along the hedge so that Tom, Dick and Harry will wonder what is going on to keep the girls away from the dead line, and they will have to find another place to check.

Everyone was delighted with Katherine Fahnestock Miller's recital. She is a real artist and no praise that we could give her would be too great. She has made several trips to East Carolina and each time her recitals have been looked forward to with greater enthusiasm than before.

It goes without saying that the "Y" Hut has brought new life to the students. Now they have a place in which to cook candy, have picnic spreads, and any number of other "get-to-gether parties" that constitute a jolly time. The Seniors express a desire to stay longer than June 8, 1926.

Practice teaching is again well under way at the Model School, High School and in the Winterville School. Do the Seniors like it? Well, they must, for they came back for another term of it. Too bad that the Senior Normal class isn't allowed any one term in which to display what they have learned in the college. But don't you cry Senior Normals because you will have next year, unless there is no longer any need for a "stepping stone".

Seldom in the course of human events does a man's organization call on a woman and especially a young one to speak to it. We don't know just why this is so. May be they think a man can do it better or maybe they don't. Anyway they don't. So the college should feel very proud of the fact that it has within its walls a girl who was so fortunate as to be asked to conduct a meeting for the Men's Federation. Sallie Cheek, we congratulate you on the success you had, and we are certainly proud of you.

Chapel is a place for worship. There should one find an atmosphere of reverence and devotion, and not the jocular air that is generally kept up until the bell rings for chapel exercises to begin. One can not adjust herself and her thoughts, at a moment's notice, to the proper spirit of reverence, if she has given the few minutes before chapel begins to hilarity and fun making. Let us "enter into his gates with thanksgiving". Let us keep our minds in a receptive mood for the worth while things that are given to us in this hour of worship.

The Junior class expresses its regret to one of its beloved members, Miss Priscilla Austin, who is not in college this term on account of her health. There is always a vacant space when she is not present, but the class rejoices over the fact that she will be with them again in the spring term.

We are running in this issue the names of the officers of various organizations. These officers have been selected by their class mates to represent them, hence they are the leaders in college.

Each officer should do her duty in representing her organization while the organization in turn should stand back of her and give her loyal support.

We now have a woman on the Board of Trustees. This is as it should be. Why should not a college in which there are approximately seven hundred young women enrolled have on the Board one like unto themselves?

Wanted: Good jokes, poems, cartoons, feature articles or material of any kind that will make good copy for the paper. Place in the copy box in the corridor.

Campus Notes.

We were glad to see the large number of alumnae on the campus last week. We were especially glad to welcome two former S. G. A. presidents, Grace Strassburger and Mabel Thomas.

"When it rains it pours". The photographer could not make group pictures at the schedule time, because he failed to find the East Carolina girls with webbed feet.

We are glad the "Flu" has flown away from the college, and are thankful that our beloved Faculty members who were stricken with the disease, are restored to health again.

Many a girl's gloomy Sunday night is changed into a bright and cheerful one by the sunny smile of Miss Morton. We hope that she will continue to make the rounds.

We are glad to welcome Catherine Fisher back in school. She has been absent a year on account of her health. From her looks today one would judge that she never has been ill.

The women of faculty were delighted to be the guests of Mr. Marcus at the play "Quick Silver", which was presented at White's Theatre.

IT WORKS

The Student Fund seems to be a success. The girls came out almost one hundred per cent strong to the Miller recital. Heretofore the student body has not supported pay entertainments as they should, but now we believe that they will come out to see the entertainments, and will enjoy and profit by them.

We see that Southerners as well as Northerners are thrifty at times, for, since the girls paid in their fees, we have noticed that there are unusually large crowds at entertainments. We don't blame you girls, come out and get your money's worth.

We appreciate the recognition accorded us by the editor of the Technician. Even though we realize fully the truth in his remarks, we have hopes that by the time our paper is as old as that worthy publication it will have "improved".

TEACHING HAS ITS GOOD POINTS

The Seniors are beginning to look quite sophisticated. One might wonder why and by what means such a decided change was brought about. At the beginning of school it actually seemed that no member of the class had the appearance of a senior. Freshmen would often kindly give directions as to where the dining room was, or how to operate the elevator. Did we look green? Were we lost in our college home? No, no, we prefer to believe that our youthfulness led our new friends to make such a grave mistake.

"Them days is gone forever". Now that we have been teaching a term, we have developed a rather learned, bookish, polished, and superior appearance. For this we are truly grateful. Why toil and labor for four years and at the end not look intelligent? Here is where we owe thanks to practice teaching.

How a few months can change a person! Last week two city superintendents met a group of seniors and asked, "Are you members of the High School faculty?" This statement was so flattering to all of us that we think, regardless of our short skirts, shingled hair, and bits of cosmetics, all the members of '26 will still look sophisticated.

MEETING TO STIR COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Zilpha Frisbie, Secretary Student Government Association.

At a recent mass meeting the students discussed ways of showing college spirit. The charge was made that while we have class spirit, and society spirit, we show very little college spirit.

The question of a college nick-name was put before the students, and they responded heartily, for they had found that to say "E. C. T. C." to strangers was meaningless, and confusing. This spark was sufficient to start a blaze; discussion came quick and fast, but they soon settled on "East Carolina", then voted for it strong.

Students were then asked to begin to cooperate in making the college known wherever they go. If every student who leaves this institution calling it the same name, supporting it later when she goes away from here, with as much enthusiasm as she does now while in college the college will gain a wider reputation, and a firmer foothold in the hearts of students.

"Girls" said Miss Vick, S. G. A. President, "In supporting our own college life and enthusiasm, we must not fail to promote a vivacious, inter-collegiate spirit. Do all of you know what your Brother college is?"

"State! State! State!" went up the yell that deafened us for a moment. Another cry went up "Fifteen Rahs for State College!" and it was given with all the force and fire of the student body.

Cheer leaders were elected. Bessie Willis, cheer leader, with Sneed Lesson as assistant. They began their work immediately by leading rousing cheers for East Carolina, her President and her Faculty.

Girls, we are well on the way to united college spirit, but we must support loyally everything she stands for and say, "Three cheers for East Carolina".

MORE ATHLETICS.

Is it not true that we need more athletics at East Carolina? Can't we have more? Can't we have a greater variety? What about more basketball games? Tennis? Volley Ball?

It is a fact that "all work and no play" will certainly make us girls dull and the more we play, when it's time to play, the better we work.

Athletics play an important part in the life of every school girl. The robust girl's chief delight is taking part in athletics; while others enjoy watching the different games. Athletics are not only of hygienic value, but they also teach those great lessons of self-control, self mastery, sympathy, cooperation, love of heroic deeds, and help to make the truest kind of citizens.



The college girl's day is so full of a number of things that she needs a variety of shoes. Hiking boots for field trips, oxfords for the campus, slippers for teas and afternoons in town, and of course party slippers. Here she may choose them all—and reasonably priced, too.

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Potato Race, 15 points.
Horse Shoe Throw 3 out of 5, 1 point (limit 20 points).
Basketball Practice 1 hour, 1 point (limit 25 points).
Baseball Throw 3 out of 5, 1 point (limit 25 points).
Basket Ball Goals 9 out of 10, 1 point (limit 25 points).
Tennis 1 hour, 1 point (limit 25 points).
Base Ball 5 innings, 1 point (limit 25 points).
Original song or yell, 15 points.
Class Team, 15 points.
No coffee or cocoa, 1 point per week.
Well ventilation in room, 1 point per week.
No candy between meals, 1 point per week.
6 glasses water per day, 1 point per week.
Daily Dozen 15 minutes per day, 1 point per week.
Cold Bath daily, 1 point per week.
Brush Teeth 2 per day, 1 point per week.
Eliminate Waste Daily, 1 point per week.
Fresh Hose daily, 1 point per week.
Three meals daily, 1 point per week.
Regular attendance of meeting, 1 point per month.
Stay within 5 lbs normal weight, 1 point per month.
Shampoo 2 per month, 1 point per month.
450 points are required to get a college letter.

THE "Y" STORE

Hortense Mozingo.

Good advice is "Yield not to Temptation," but how can a girl resist going to the Y. W. store when she sees others enjoying it? One scarcely ever goes to the store when she does not find a gang of girls standing around laughing and talking and eating as they talk. From the time that the store is opened, a steady stream of questions pour over the counter, such as, "Do you have any Oh Hen-ties?" "Why don't you get some Peter Pauls?" "What is inside this piece of candy?" "Are those sour pickles?" and "What can I get the most of for ten cents?"

What does the "Y" store really mean to the East Carolina girls? It means a great deal. It is a place where they may go to buy candies, ice cream, crackers, and other knick-knacks on those days they may not go down town, or do not wish to go. In other words, it is a place upon which the students of the college may depend for delicacies when they are not able to get them from other sources.

About a month before Christmas each year a display of Japanese articles is for sale in the store. Not only are these things novel, but they make Christmas gifts which are useful as well as decorative. These articles are sold under the auspices of the World Fellowship Committee. The money made from the sale of them is added to a fund which goes to help support our Missionary in South America.

The good of the store pertains not only to the satisfaction it gives the students. Our store means more yet. Up until the present year the profits made in this store were used to meet the general needs of the Y. W. C. A., in addition to sending delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference,

and adding some to the hut fund each year. This year the profits are to be used for only two purposes: One, to send delegates to Blue Ridge in June, the other to help pay for our "Y" hut.

It there now any doubt about the store's being a good thing? East Carolina girls, support it!

PRACTICE TEACHING IN GREENVILLE HIGH.

Emily Gayle, (December, 1925) A. B.

When one first faces the thought of practice teaching usually there has come a feeling of dread, a shrinking back from that particular part of the course. But, when one looks back on the experience in all its different phases, the qualms, anxieties, and worries have vanished. So many of them were imaginary, after all. Let us see these benefits.

To the inexperienced teacher comes the realization that she has learned to think on her feet, she has learned to adjust her plan at a moment's notice, she has learned to control others, through controlling herself. She has worked with both individuals and groups, and met the needs of each.

To the experienced teacher comes the knowledge that she has found new devices to replace the older methods; which sometimes may have wearied her. She had had the opportunity to measure herself with others in the same fields, therefore she found the things to discard, and those to keep.

Both of these types have learned more than ever to be cheerful under little vexations; to place herself in the other person's place, to be just in the estimation of another's work.

To all of the group has been given the privilege of association with trained, skilled teachers. These have given helpful suggestions, valuable advice, constructive criticism. They proved themselves advisors, helpers, and friends. Therefore, our advice to those, who in the future will follow us. Never come to your practice teaching with a feeling of dread, on the contrary greet it as a strengthening, renewing and inspirational task and pleasure.

EXCITING MOMENTS.

What means that woeful murmuring?

It fills my heart with gloom.

What means that wild convulsion?

Girls rushing madly from each room

To the window I rushed in terror,

Fearful of what I might see.

Suddenly the words, "Our reports

Are up," floated in to me.

Turning quickly from the window,

My hand was upon the knob

And I knew that in one moment

I'd be a member of the mob.

Into the hall and down the stairs,

I fell into the moving line,

Each girl grabbing for her report.

I, too, was grabbing for mine.

While listening, looking, and reading

I overheard some one say,

"I know she didn't deserve it

Not any more than Mae".

From another direction came a voice,

"Oh gee! Oh my! Listen to me

I am awfully happy, girlies,

For I didn't make a "C".

THE WEEK-END.

It used to be, long years ago.

That on their way to school,

Pupils would carry their book sacks,

With Slate and pencil and rule.

Today they go in traveling dress,

With their hands within their hands,

Their week-end bags outside the door.

Their minds in other lands.

The meetings of both societies on January 23 were especially interesting, each society presenting excellent programs of literary merit and yet bringing out the creative powers of members. We trust that more such high class programs will follow.



Lois Dalrymple, a practice teacher at the Model School, told her name to her class.

One pupil: "Huh? I haven't ever heard that name. You must have come from way back in the woods".

Alma Smith, to clerk—"I want to see some hose, please".

Clerk—"What kind?"

Alma—"Some hose for gym" (Jim).

Clerk—"How large is he?"

Mary Campbell, studying household chemistry.

"Camelia, listen to this sentence: The disaccharids yield two monosaccharid molecules of the hexose type on hydrolysis".

Canolia: "Mary, I would not cuss you like that".

E. Sasser, to class member—"O I'm not going to take gym this winter".

Mr. Haynes, hearing the remark—"Well, has he asked you?"

Mr. Frank, in Sociology class—"What part of the houses of North Carolina are painted? (meaning what per cent).

Bessie Sumrell, eagerly—"The outside".

Mr. Adams: "What is a bond, Miss Britt?"

Lula: "I don't know. I think I have it in my notes, but I don't have it in my mind".

Florence Hicks (who is practice teaching) to her class: "Now 3 pencils and 2 pencils are how many apples?"

Girl: (to Liz Johnston who is running frantically toward the dining hall) "Liz, what on earth are you running so far?"

Liz: "Well, didn't you hear 'em sitting down?"

Martha: "Mary Smith, are you and Gertrude going up street this afternoon?"

Mary S: "I suppose so, Gertrude has a date with Dr. Massey."

Martha: "My goodness, you know I always thought he was married".

Some of the girls looking through the third eye, get from the headlines of an article in the last paper: "Mrs. Jeter on Florida", a mental picture of Mrs. Jeter, with a tow sack of oranges on her back, sitting on the map of Florida.

Did you see the notice that Miss Frisbie had in the last issue of the paper. "If you want a hair cut before Christmas please speak to me in time". This was due to the fact that the editors had much left over copy from the December issue, and feeling the need of economy, (for the material was already typed) decided to make a few changes and use the copy. One change was overlooked, however, and we had Miss Frisbie still booking engagements with the girls for hair cuts before Christmas.

Every girl wishes to be make pretty in her picture for the annual. Photographers must live a hard life.

Horace had been talking for several minutes about pretty girls and about all you study isn't it?"

Horace (after pondering a minute) how much he loved beauty, when Mary Fannie exclaimed "Oh! Horace, that's

"Why, no, sweetheart, I think about you sometimes".

R. N. (who had been kissed on the neck by Howard) "Stop! that makes me feel creepy!"

Howard: "Well, R. N., why not creep over this way?"

REPORTERS

Student Government — Zilpah Frisbie
Y. W. C. A. — Elizabeth Smith
Athletic League — Sarah Gurley
Tecoan Staff — Lessie Cogdell
Lanier Society — Ruby Kilpatrick
Poe Society — Musette Montague
Home Economics Club, Mary Campbell
Phi Epsilon — Juanita Worthington
La Societe Francaise — Kathleen Dail
Senior Class — Elizabeth Thomas
Junior Class — Margaret Williams
Freshman Class — Emily Smithwick
Sophomore Class — Doralita Larkins
Senior-Normal — Margaret Lee Jones
Junior-Normal — Clyto Woodard

OFFICERS OF ORGANIZATION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS.

Christine Vick.....President
Kathleen Dail.....Vice-President
Zilpah Frisbie.....Secretary
Inex VanDyke.....Treasurer
House Presidents: Virginia Blount,
Mildred Smith, Annie Batts, Elizabeth Thomas, Viola Jones, Mary Cummings.
Representatives: Evelyn Ewell,
Freshman; Ruby Yelverton, Sophomores; Mamie Copeland, Junior; Jennette Wedmore, Senior; Sallie Cheek, Y. W. C. A.; Julia Tyler, "D" Class; Annie Laurie Brinkley, "C" Class; Mary Holt, Campus Committee.

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Sallie Cheek
Vice-President.....Ruth Bowen
Secretary.....Elizabeth Smith
Treasurer.....Vera Wester
Undergraduate Representative—Hortense Mozingo.

Committee Chairmen

Social Service.....Lois Dalrymple
World's Fellowship — Carrie Lee Arnold.
Publicity.....Hilda Hare
Social.....Virginia Blount
Religious.....Bessie Willis
Music.....Mary Gray Moore
Store-keeper.....Sadie Neal

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Vice-President.....Kathleen Dail
Secretary.....Frances Smith
Treasurer.....Maude Johnson
S. G. Representative—Jennette Wedmore.
Cheer Leader.....Rachel Lee

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Secretary.....Laura Sloan
Treasurer.....Emma Jacobs
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Student Government Representative—Mamie Copeland.
Tecoan Representative — Hortense Mozingo.

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Vice-President.....Annie Batts
Secretary.....Doralita Larkins
Treasurer.....Lucile Britt
Student Government Representative—Ruby Yelverton.
Tecoan Representative—Nancy Hinson.
Cheer leader.....Mary Cummings
Poet.....Bessie Willis
Sergeant-at-Arms—Carrie Lee Peele

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President.....Annie Shjeds Van Dyke
Vice-Pres.....Mary Frances Jenkins
Secretary.....Lillian Colson
Treasurer.....Eunice Richardson
Tecoan Representative.....Alice Foley
Student Government Representative—Evelyn Ewell.
Cheer Leader.....Lynette Warren
Asst. Cheer Leader.....Elizabeth Austin

Critic.....Lucile Sermons
Poet.....Nell Foote
The Motto: "Not less than best", was suggested by Emily Smithwick.

SECOND YEAR NORMAL OR "D" OFFICERS.

President.....Dell Pope
Vice-President.....Fannie Lowe
Secretary.....Jack Moore
Treasurer.....Frances Harman
Critic.....Mae Martin
Representative of Tecoan — Melba Warren.
Cheer Leader.....Elizabeth Johnston
Door Keeper.....Catherine Smith
Representative on Council—Julia Tyler.

FIRST YEAR NORMAL, OR "C" CLASS.

President.....Thelma Lassiter
Vice-President.....Helen Haskins
Secretary.....Velma Talton
Treasurer.....Mabel Regan
S. G. Representative—Annie Laurie Brinkley.
Cheer Leaders.....Cora Johnston, Saydie Fulgham.
Door Keeper.....Eloise Aydtette

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Lanier Society Officers

President.....Louise Bell
Vice-President.....Mildred Petway
Secretary.....Melba Warren
Treasurer.....Fannie Lowe
Tecoan Reporter.....Frances Dixon

POE SOCIETY

President.....Gladys Parsons
Vice-President.....Alice Jones
Secretary.....Mary Gray Moore
Treasurer.....Louise Evans
Critic.....Hortense Mozingo
Door-keeper.....Johnnie Lee Stewart

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

President.....Gladys Kilpatrick
Vice-President.....Priscilla Austin
Secretary.....Julia Satterthwaite
Treasurer.....Margaret Williams

LA SOCIETE FRANCAIS

President.....Mary Gray Moore
Vice-Pres.....Musette Montague
Secretary.....Bruce Ellis
Treasurer.....Laura Sloan
This club, which was organized in the fall of 1924, is composed of Juniors and Seniors who show an unusual interest in French. The nature of the club is both social and educational, fostering at all times a love for the French language. Plans for the year's work have been definitely worked out, and the club is looking forward to a prosperous year.

SENIOR HONORS.

There was much discussion among the members of the Senior class Saturday night when those of class statistics were elected. As there was such a vehement debate on who was the most lovable, this place was given to no particular individual, but it was decided that the entire class would represent "love". The class is indeed glad to have the following girls represent it in the statistics:
Beauty—Deanie 'Bonne' Haskett.
Mirth—Lessie Cogdell.
Charm—Helen Viniarski.
Best Sport—Annie Mae Edwards.
Wisdom—Christine Vick.
Most Athletic—Blanche Evans.
Innocence—Bruce Ellis.
Music—Maude Johnston.
Service—Janie Jackson.

At this meeting of the class Elizabeth Thomas was chosen to write the class history; Bruce Ellis the prophecy, and Lessie Cogdell the last will and testament.

JUNIORS ENJOY PARTY AT "Y" HUT.

The Juniors enjoyed a very delightful party at the "Y" Hut, Saturday evening, January 16. Some played "Rook" and listened to the entrancing music, while others were busy in the kitchenette. The girls felt very much at home when cooking their own goodies and roasting weenies over the open fire.

The class was delighted to have as its guests Miss Annie Morton, and Miss Ruth Dean, a member of the class of '25.

A FREE RIDE DAILY

Off to Winterville

By a "D" Practice Teacher.

"Everybody here! Yes! No! here she comes". All sit now, and we're off to Winterville. 'Tis then you hear the rattle of exaggerated ideas, some with excitement and dreams of conducting a perfect lesson, others fearing the opposite.

On all sides you hear such remarks as "I don't know my lesson plan, what shall I do?" "If Miss White-side observes me I know I'll forget everything I ever knew". "Yes, and I know the children will be terrible".

And so it goes, as we roll over the six miles between here and Winterville. On our arrival you hear a few excited remarks here and there as some go to their respective rooms, while the rest of us retire to the little rest room, and there, nervously await our time to teach, as a group of criminals waiting for their doom, to be seated by the executioner.

"12:15 at last! Oh what a relief!" We are now on our way back to East Carolina. Some with long faces as the result of an unsatisfactory lesson, others wreathed in smiles by the little slip bearing the criticism of their teacher. Once more we hear the confusion of voices as some denounce and others praise their pupils.

But soon the voices subside, and we are again on our college campus, thanking our lucky stars that the teaching profession is yet several months in the future.

THE SOPHS SHOW

Greenville man: "Say there, what kind of an entertainment was that they had up at the college last night?"

Night Watchman: "I think they called it 'the Spinsters' Convention'".

G. M.: Who gave it?
N. W.: "The Sophomore class, they say. I didn't know there was anything unusual going on until I heard such a noise in the auditorium that I went up to see what I could do to quiet things down a little bit, and lo, I beheld a whole gang of sophomores up there dressed like old maids and trying to plot out some way to take in a husband. Golly knows, I felt like telling 'em that their prospects looked mighty slim. I couldn't understand much of what they said the girls were laughing so, but after a while one of them got up and began talking about dress reform. I thought, the time ripe all right. She didn't look quite as bad as the rest, and she made a pretty good speech, but her chat was useless. Then pretty soon a man, Professor Made Over, came in and began advocating his remodelscope as a machine that would make them look like sixteen year old girls. Of course they jumped into that and he turned the crank. In about three minutes I was a firm believer in a remodelscope for at the last one of those sophomores came out looking like June Rosses."

G. M.: "Well say, do they have a remodelscope for making over men?"
All of the above was called forth by the presentation of "the Spinsters' Convention" by the Sophomore class.

PHI EPSILON

President.....Janie Jackson
Vice-Pres.....Virginia Blount
Secretary.....Margaret Williams
Treasurer.....Ina Bishop

The Juniors have planned for the Wake Forest Glee Club to give a recital at East Carolina. Watch for the exact date in February.

Interest in Phi Epsilon is increasing every day, as is shown by the numerous applications that we have received. On January 20, the following members were initiated: Catherine Clark, Lucille Britt, Bertha Cooper, Dorothy Currin, Mildred Petway, Mildred Herring, Inez VanDyke, Annie Batts, Mary Campbell and Margaret Shaw. At the next meeting an interesting program will be given.

PRACTICAL WORK IN COOKERY.

Demonstration Cookery which is required by all students majoring in Home Economics, is proving very interesting to the Junior class. Each girl is required to give three demonstrations during the term. The first series has just been completed. Virginia Blount gave a demonstration on vegetables, using potatoes for illustration, fixing mashed potatoes, potato cakes, and potatoes on the half shell.

Eloise Riggs made pineapple lemonade as a demonstration on the making of beverages.

Margaret Williams gave the fundamentals of rice cookery by making and serving rice pudding and boiled rice.

Frunk Whip was made by Ella Wheeler Tucker, this was a demonstration on the cooking of dried fruits.

Eggs—soft boiled, poached, and goldenrod — was demonstrated by Gladys Kilpatrick. The cooking section of the Junior Normal class observed her.

The fact that each member of the Sophomore class who is taking "Table Service and Food Cookery" has to act as hostess at one meal, has proved very interesting, not only to the class, but also to the friends who have been lucky enough to be invited. The series of meals just completed were breakfasts. The hostesses were: Mary Banks, Kathleen Faison, Ina Bishop, and Julia Satterthwaite.

The next series of four to be given will be luncheons. The hostesses will be: Mary Campbell, Ruth Rhynes, Janie Belle Johnson and Catherine Clark.

LOSS AND GAIN

During the Christmas holidays, Dan Cupid, with the assistance of another, took away from the Junior-Normal class their president, Miss Thelma Lassiter and Mr. Leonard Mitchell were married Monday night, January the fourth, at Hillsboro.

The Junior-Normal class deeply regrets the loss of an efficient and good class president. It has been hinted that our regret is partly due to the jealousy we feel of her new position. Truly, "few are chosen and many are left."

Miss Dixie Taylor is the new president. We are sure that she will fill the office well, if we are able to keep her with us.

GREENVILLE HI NOTES

The High School Basket Ball team has won the first four games of the season. That's a good beginning, boys, keep it up. We feel as if we were a part of the high-school now and we are greatly interested in everything that happens there. We are pulling for you—G. H. S.

The boys of Greenville High took a step forward, when they organized what is known as the "Hi Y Club". This club is a branch of the Y. M. C. A. and it should mean a great deal, both to the boys who are members, and to the school as a whole.

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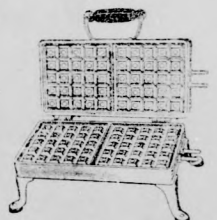
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Elgie Hocutt ----- Poe Society Rep.
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'Hurrah, for the Snow!' This is just the kind of weather the Tecoan Staff has been anticipating ever since Mr. Ebenhek arrived, for although it detains him in making the clubs and group pictures, he will be able to make some of those beautiful campus scenes we have been wishing for.

Have you seen the new studio at East Carolina? Surely you have, for it is all over the campus and you can easily see the photographer chugging around with his camera at most any time taking snap shots of groups and statistic poses in every nook and corner.

The staff is very grateful for the hospitality which they received at the home of Mrs. Carl Adams and Mrs. Hubert Haynes the two days they spent making statistic pictures in their attractive parlors and the Staff is anticipating some exceptionally good pictures for the feature section of the Tecoan.

Mr. W. J. Crichton, Jr., representing the Observer Printing Co., of Charlotte, N. C., was a recent visitor at East Carolina, having come in the interest of the 1926 Tecoan. His visit was a most valuable one to the Staff, as he was able to advise and help solve some of their problems.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Holidays are over and the Freshman class has come back with its number unchanged. Eloise Brooks has changed to the normal course, and Martha Stewart has come over from the "C" class.

A big treat is in store for every body on Saturday night, January 30. The Freshman class will present a comedy: The Pretty Horse-Breaker. In it Lady Stilton tries to marry one of her seven daughters to a wealthy young man. The Freshman class invites all of you to come and see the result of this attempted marriage.

AUGUST AND DECEMBER GROUPS ORGANIZE AS CLASS.

President.....Louise Dickerson
Vice-President.....Carrie Mae Dunn
Secretary.....Tarmesia Dunn
Treasurer.....Mae Helms

The girls who entered college in the summer of 1925, realizing that they did not fit into either the first or second year normal groups as classes organized for group activities, and feeling too wise to be placed with the "C's" and not wise enough to belong to the "D's", decided to form an organization of their own, with their own officers, they will however, remain a sub-section of the "D" class, as soon as they fulfil all scholastic requirements for entrance into that class, so far as their college rating is concerned, but will be separate for social purposes.

Members of the faculty were approached, but there was little response until one who himself had been a member of just such a group understood why these girls felt as if they were in a way left out of taking part in class activities. The result is that the faculty has sanctioned the organization, and henceforth this group will be heard from.

LANIERS.

The Lanier Society gave an excellent program on January 23, at which 'The Cotter's Saturday Night', arranged by Mary Holt was presented.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Mother—Eva Grimes.
Father—Louise Ball.
Jenny—Fannie Lowe.
Abe—Jeanette Wedmore.
Ronald—Ronald Slay.
Annie Laurie—Mary Holt.

At the first meeting of the term the Lanier Society members were guests of the Poe Society. Previous to the Poe Program the Laniers had a short meeting at which they learned the following new society song:

Tune: On the Mall.

Let us sing a song of praise to our society,
Hail, to thee, Sidney Lanier!
Loyal members ever proving your sobriety,
Though our fun to us e'er will be dear.
Then let us to our banner, each our tribute pay.

Let us ever our motto uphold,

Always faithful, true and loyal to the night and day.

Hurrah for the Green and Gold.

One of the Lanier marshalls, Priscilla Austin, resigned because of illness. Elsie Dunn was elected to serve in her place with Carrie Lee Peels as assistant.

POES.

One of the best programs of the year was in commemoration of Poe's birthday. This was the presentation of a drama, "The Fall of the House of Usher," arranged and staged by Hortense Mazingo. The cast of characters was as follows:

Lady Madeline—Mary Mitchell.
Robert Usher—Doralita Larkins.
Graham, a friend of Usher—Sadie Fulghum.
Valet—Eve Tillman.

The Laniers were the guests of honor at the first January meeting when "The Bachelor's Dream" was presented. Mr. Flanagan took the part of the bachelor and girls from the society represented the different types of womanhood.

Tableaux of the following songs were given: "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Love's Greeting," "My Wild Irish Rose," "That Old Irish Mother of Mine," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold". Those taking part were Sabra Garris, Kate McKernon, Vera Wester, Helen Newell, Gladys Kilpatrick, Genevieve Baucom, Linda Cobb and Sadie Fulghum.

NORTH CAROLINA'S MASONIC LOAN FUND.

Four years ago, through the Grand Lodge appropriation of \$1500, other Masonic Grand Bodies joining in, there was raised the sum of \$5000.00, for the Masonic Loan Fund, for deserving students at colleges, hoping that preference would be given to those intending to become public school teachers. Since then it has been placed upon a \$10,000.00 annual basis, the Grand Lodge, the Grand Chapter and the Scottish Rite Bodies each giving \$3000.00 and the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar voting \$1000 out of the treasury.

This fund, now amounting to \$35,000.00 has been placed in twenty-eight North Carolina colleges, varying from \$500 in the smaller junior colleges to \$3000 each in three state teacher training colleges.

The Grand Lodge has committed itself to raising a fund at each college equal to \$20 for each teacher training student; \$10 for each young woman not taking teacher training and \$5 for each man student.

Attending the twenty-eight colleges in North Carolina are 14000 bright North Carolina boys and girls, and through these colleges this Masonic Loan Fund is accessible to the more deserving and worthy of these students.

These selections are not made by any Masonic Committee but by the college authorities, who have had ample time and experience to judge their capacity for an education as well as their moral character, and to discriminate between which is the more worthy of two applicants.

Each of us now in thinking over our home community can see the bright ambitious young women and men, striving hard to obtain an education, ambitious to succeed in the world. The Masons will not withhold from such deserving people the necessary money needed to provide them with an opportunity to make good, as well as benefit the children in our public schools system, which money will be returned and year after year bless and brighten the world.

President Wright is a member of the Grand Lodge Educational Loan Fund Committee. He attended the recent meeting of this committee during the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge held in Raleigh.

Evans was at the piano. Gladys Parsons and Mary Gray Moore sang. The Poes are very proud of their new caps, red with white letters. On the first Saturday night in January they made a triumphal entrance into the dining hall; each member wearing her red cap.

The society is looking forward to having a new society hall, which will be in the campus building. Plans for the furnishing of the hall and good programs, worthy of the new hall, are being made.

SUNDAY EVENING "Y" SERVICES

The Sunday evening services since the holidays have been exceedingly interesting and well attended. Miss Annie Morton, the lady Principal, made a most interesting talk Sunday evening January 17. She chose for her subject "Whose Daughter Art Thou".

Mr. G. H. Ballard, pastor of Free Will Baptist Church, Greenville, N. C., conducted the services January 10. He used for his subject "Treasures" and explained the different fields of life.

THE DEBATES.

The preliminaries for the selection of the representatives for the intersociety contest to be held during this term have been held and the winners are as follows:

Poes: Pauline Moore, Zilpah Frisbie. Alternates: Georgia Jackson, Alma Marks. Laniers: Evelyn Ewell, Frances Dixon. Alternates: Annie Laurie Brinkley, Mildred Creech.

PRACTICE TEACHING IN GREENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL.

This is the first year that the practice teaching by the college students preparing to teach in high school has been done regularly, in all subjects, in the Greenville High School, under a staff of critic teachers who are regular teachers of the high school classes.

For the past two years special arrangements have been made for each subject and group of students, as there were only a few. Some of this practice teaching was done with special groups in college, some with classes in the Winterville High School and some with special groups in the Greenville High School. Because of the large number in the Senior class and the requirement that each one must have two terms of practice teaching, it became necessary to organize the work somewhat along the line followed by the Primary and Grammar grade departments.

Last term there were nineteen girls teaching in the Greenville High School. The subjects taught were French, English, Mathematics and Latin. This term there are nineteen and they are teaching English, History, French, Science, and Home Economics. In the spring term there will be only nine. Their subjects will be English and History.

There are six critic teachers in the high school. These are: English, Miss Hand; French, Miss Lloyd; Mathematics, Miss Hastings; Latin, Miss Moore; Science, Miss King; and History, Miss Scarborough.

Miss Lloyd is also a member of the college faculty, having one regular class in French in the college.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

The Campus Black Cat.

I wish somebody would kill the shiny black cat that always crosses my path. Who is the villain in this college? We all rally to the answer that she is not a member of the Senior class. Why? Because every close observer will walk out a dollars worth of shoe leather rather than let the said animal cross her path. We are not superstitious but we do not like to run any risks. Should one of these well taught youngsters at Greenville High ask a question we could not answer, we would immediately suppose that the beloved cat had crossed our path. Woe unto six Seniors. One Saturday night this dazzling cat of the dark region made a circle around them. They were hopeless. I think they need the prayers of the people—but let's prevent another such catastrophe.

To the one who has the courage. Please kill the cat.

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF THE SOPHOMORES.

"Books, books! Don't mention them to me, or I'll lose my mind; I feel as if I am made out of English books and note-books. This is the constant cry of the sophomores as examination time approaches with "that English work" still unfinished. Reading the books is an easy matter, but when it comes to writing them up—there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. The characters must be picked out, the scenes of the novel must be looked up and, oh me, a million other things. And what could be more aggravating than to have a note book almost finished and then to spill ink on it or miss-spell a word? Patient is the girl who can go through these tribulations without expressing her feelings rather violently. But be patient, Sophomores remember, "every act rewards itself in a two-fold manner, for every bit of work there is a compensation."

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EXERCISES FOR

Continued from page 1

to honor.

Dr. Joyner's tribute was as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: Friends of that dear friend long since passed to that undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveller returns.

I do not need in this presence to recount the virtues and eulogize the life and services of him whose memory we have met to honor.

You, as well as I, knew and loved him for what he was and what he did.

His life among you was an open book, a living epistle of deeds that still smell sweet and blossom in the dust.

The Man of Gallilee, by precept and example, forever established Service as the only true standard or greatness. Wells, in his Outline of History, defines a great man to be one who serves God and his fellow-man with an humble heart.

Kipling sweetly and truly sings: "The tumult and the shouting dies,

The captains and the kings depart— Still stands thine ancient Sacrifice.

An humble and a contrite heart".

So has it been in all the ages past, so must it be in all the ages to come, for so has God decreed—only service lasts—only he who serves lives in hearts he leaves behind and thus becomes immortal here.

Here, in the spacious Temple of the Firmament, on the lovely campus of this great college that he helped to found and served wisely and well, the Alumnae of this institution, whom for years he ministered to with an humble heart and an unselfish devotion, lovingly and gratefully dedicates this beautiful Pergola to the everlasting memory of Claude Wayland Wilson, Christian gentleman, consecrated teacher, servant of God and man.

The violinists played while the students filed out, followed by the guests. The girls formed a semi-circle on the West campus near the pergola, and as the alumnae and faculty gathered around the pergola they sang, "Love's Old Sweet Song", a favorite of Mr. Wilson's.

Mrs. Emma Cobb Bynum, president of the Alumnae last year when the fund for the memorial was completed called President Wright to accept the gift. President Wright in turn graciously introduced, A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is Chairman of the Board of Trustees and who was intimately associated with Mr. Wilson, to accept the gift for the college.

Mrs. Bynum in her presentation quoted the poem, "He's Just Away", by James Whitcomb Riley, as an expression of the feeling the Alumnae have for Mr. Wilson, whose presence they so greatly miss when they come back home. She said, "The Alumnae with hearts full of love and tender memories of him, who labored so faithfully with us, have assembled to express in a small way our appreciation for his service to us and our Alma Mater, and to pay tribute to his memory. So on behalf of the Alumnae Association I present to the school this pergola".

Superintendent Allen was a fitting choice for accepting the gift, not only because he is the chairman of the Board, but because he was a close personal friend of Mr. Wilson's. He spoke feelingly of his association with him, giving himself as an example of young teachers who came under the influence of his strong personality, receiving help and encouragement. He referred to the gift, the ideal day and the simple exercises, all in keeping with the character of the man—simple, beautiful, bright and happy.

After the exercises the alumnae present gathered around the pergola and had the picture taken.

STUDENTS DISCUSS THE WORLD COURT.

Sallie Cheek, President Y. W. C. A.

The Council of Christian Associations has really done a great thing for the students when they put the World Court issue before them and told them that their opinion on the subject would count for something. Until a few weeks ago it is probable that the students of the country did not realize that they had a part in the International affairs of our government.

As a result, for weeks the main issue for discussion on the college campuses in the United States has been the World Court. From what I am able to find out from various sources, this is perhaps the first question of international importance that has ever been put before the college students of the United States to discuss and give their opinion on.

Foreign students have had a voice in the affairs of their governments for some time. One very good example of this is the part that the Japanese students have been playing for the last six months in the happenings of their country. I think that their opinion has counted for a number of years and will continue to count for a great deal. Naturally, the question has arisen in our minds why the opinion of the college students of the United States does not count for more. As a unit the opinion of the college students of the United States has never been published. Perhaps the reason for this lies in one thing—no one was willing to try and find out how the students of the land stood on a question and then find out how much the opinion of the students of this country counted.

What has the discussion of the World Court meant on this campus? Before we began the discussion there were a few of us who read the papers but we were mostly History students who were interested in those things. I can not vouch for the number who read the papers now, but I believe it is an improvement over the original number. When our delegates came back full of enthusiasm over the subject of open-mindedness and students opinion from the Duke conference there began a change, of course, a very small one on our campus but this interest has grown. It seems that the World Court Problem got into the air. One day I happened to hear a girl say "What is this World Court every body is talking about". Right there we knew that girl had her curiosity and interest on the subject aroused and she would try to find out more about it.

Girls, there is an interest on the campus about student opinion in regard to international problems. Can we afford to let it die? We think it of a great deal more importance for students to spend their time discussing things that really count and give the students of our country a place than to spend their time on the frivolous things round us. It is up to us as students to make student opinion count for something.

MEN'S FACULTY CLUB

We have just discovered something at East Carolina that we didn't know existed here. We have a men's Faculty Club.

Since women are entirely excluded from this club, it is rather difficult to find out exactly what it is, but the president, Mr. A. D. Frank, says that the purpose of the club is both social and educational.

They have fitted up the room that formerly was the stationery room, and are using that as a club room.

They have no regular time to meet, but they are urged to meet every evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in order to discuss topics of educational value or merely to gossip as the case may be.

"DATES"

From the Watch Tower.

Four o'clock any Sunday Elsie goes to the mirror, powders her nose, straightens her hair, gives herself an approving glance saunters over to the window. Pushing up the shade, she balances herself on the window sill and looks down at the campus below, when the "dates" are coming in. A smile of contentment steals over her face as some of the boys wave their hands or give her a sly wink. She heaves a sigh of utter contentment—makes sure that she is smiling so that the dimples in her cheeks will show, and keeps her eye on the scene below.

Fords, Dodge coupes, Buicks and Lincolns are all parked in front of the parlor door. Fat boys, slim boys, boys with red neckties and floppy hats, and boys with heavy overcoats on, are all "piling out" of the car and are on their way to the parlor. Some are bashful, others are full of gaiety "nerve". Seeing Elsie sitting by the window, they wink, laugh and wave at her. Then, as the parlor door is opened, they push in, each trying to get in first.

Meanwhile, Elsie is still gazing out of the window and wishing that she had a date. Suddenly she peers out, calls to her roommate and exclaims, "Come here, Jane, and take a look at that guy standing by the Ford coupe, the one with the blue tie and the grey coat". "No, not that one the other one. Yeah, that's the one. Now, he is what I call a good looking boy, but doesn't he look bashful? I bet this is the first date that he has ever had up here. What in the world do you reckon he is waiting for? Don't you reckon that he knows it is four o'clock? Poor thing, I wish that I could catch his eye. Is anybody looking?"

Leaning out, she gives a low whistle, then as the bashful boy looks up, she bestows on him her sweetest smile while the poor boy thinks, "Why in the mischief doesn't that girl stop flirting with me? I wish—well, by George, it is four o'clock and after. Thank goodness for that". So grabbing his box of candy, he bravely marches up to the door and the bell. "Well, I like that! Didn't even try to talk to me! Well, all I've got to say is, he is not like most of the boys that come up here. I couldn't have talked to him, but he need not have acted so stiff. Just for meanness I'm going through the parlor to see if the specials have come and if I see him and know the girl that he has a date with, believe me, I'm going to make that boy feel uncomfortable."

So saying, Elsie again powders her nose, straightens her hair and flounces out of the room. Unlucky boy! You won't get much of a chance to talk to your girl.

THE CUT SYSTEM.

For some time it has been a problem as to just how many classes a student may be allowed to miss, and yet get credit on the term's work.

The following cut system, which was passed by the faculty went into effect at the beginning of the winter term.

First: Any student who misses 25 per cent of class work in any subject will not get credit for the term's work, let the cause be whatsoever it may.

Second: A student who misses 25 per cent of recitations in any subject for any month of four weeks (for any cause whatsoever) shall stand a written examination on that subject for that month before getting a grade in said subject.

Third: A student will be allowed four unexcused recitations per month of four weeks.

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