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EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Opinion Right Our
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Volume 1

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926.

Number 6

POES WIN THE DEBATE; UNANIMOUS VOTE CAST

Great was the exultation of the Poes at the oratorical contest Saturday evening, March 13, when it was found that a unanimous vote had been cast for the Poe speakers. The hilarity of the winners, combined with the lovely spirit of the losers, made it a happy event in the life of the college.

The Poe speakers were: Zilpah Frisbie, and Pauline Moore. Miss Frisbie spoke on "Judicial Recall", and Miss Moore on "The Community Chest Plan".

The Lanier speakers were: Evelyn Ewell and Frances Dixon. Miss Ewell spoke on "Curbing Divorce Evil", and Miss Dixon on "The Australian Ballet for North Carolina". All the speakers are to be commended for the wonderful work they did.

Mr. S. J. Everett, a prominent lawyer of Greenville and State Senator, was chairman of the occasion.

The judges were: Mr. E. J. Cole-trans of Roanoke Rapids, Mr. Carl A. Worthington of Greenville and Rev. L. R. O'Brian of Greenville.

The cheer leaders, together with the orchestra, are due much praise for the songs that made up a good part of the evening program.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated in the societies' colors. The uniformity of the decorations added much to the effect, and showed a spirit of co-operation among the two societies that is worthy of note.

It is great to win, and equally as great to be a good loser. The college is proud of both societies.

GLEE CLUB

Glee Club Wins Recognition.

The Glee Club which was officially organized last fall is rapidly coming to the front. They have taken part in recitals given in the college and now are branching out and winning recognition for their work. They are scheduled to sing during the Eastern Carolina Exposition which is to be held here during April.

The Quartet made up of four members of the Glee Club is also establishing a reputation. On every side we hear loud spoken whispers of their premiere trip soon to be made. They are to sing in Elizabeth City at the State B. Y. P. U. convention March 20 and 21st.

The students are backing both the Glee Club and Quartet and are wishing them much success. Three rahs, girls, for our youngest college organization.

SEC. WRIGHT CONDUCTS CLASS OF COMMERCIAL LAW FOR BANKERS.

Sec. M. L. Wright is teaching a course in commercial law to the Bankers Association of Pitt County. The class meets every Friday night in the High School Building. It has about thirty-five members composed of both men and women, some of whom are employees and some officers. Mr. Pat Foley is President of the Association.

NOTICE

Just to remind you that we are going to have Spring Holidays this year. The holidays begin on Friday, March 19, and end on Wednesday, March 24th.

Off For Washington

Everything is in readiness for the trip to Washington City and other points.

Reservations have been made for about sixty. Several from the Senior class in the Greenville High School are included in the party, and two or three of the alumnae.

Miss Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank, and Miss Chamberlain are the members of the faculty in charge of the party. Miss Edmonds is also going.

The party will leave the college on Friday evening, March 19, taking special Pullman cars, which will be waiting at the Norfolk-Southern station. They will spend the day in and around Norfolk, visiting Cape Henry and Virginia Beach and the Navy Yard and Hospital, taking the boat for Baltimore, and going from there to Washington. The time will be filled with sight seeing around the city, with visits to Alexandria and Mt. Vernon and a stop over in Annapolis. They will return to Greenville Wednesday, March 24.

They will take the Old Bay Line boat at Norfolk and will stay at the Metropolitan Hotel while in Washington. Representatives from both the railroad and the steamship companies will accompany the party and will be on the look out for the comfort and convenience. Everything possible is being done to make the trip a success.

STUDENT ELECTION

The first Monday of the spring term is Student Government election day, and you are reminded of this before you go away for the holidays, so that you may be thinking of some one for the various offices. It would be wise to take "a running go" make an inventory before the holidays and have your mind made up when election day comes.

The Student Government Association holds the reins of students life on the campus; its work and responsibility is increasing every year; and it requires strong students to hold these positions as the college grows larger, problems become greater and more varied, so think of the growth of the Student Organization when you are electing its officers.

With a year ahead, full of live questions and new hopes for things to be accomplished for Student Government, you will want officers who have the "go", those who are not afraid to put across the will of the student body and will really make it Student Self-Government. More than ever it will need broad-minded right-thinking officers.

Come on girls, put your heads together, think and vote accordingly.

WAKE FOREST GLEE CLUB PLEASES GIRLS

THE ORCHESTRA SELECTIONS
ESPECIALLY ENJOYED;
RECEPTION GIVEN

The Glee Club and Orchestra of Wake Forest College gave a varied and interesting program in the college auditorium, Friday, March 5. The college girls especially entered into the fun and pranks and seemed to enjoy it thoroughly, calling the boys back time and again for encores.

The Glee Club members opened the program with "Alma Mater", words by G. W. Paschal. The other numbers sung by these twenty-two young men were as follows: "A Hunting We Will Go", Feilding-Silver; "Calvary Song", Motherwell, Brackett; "Jolly Fellows", Rhys Herbert; "On the Sea", Dudley Buck; "Dear Old Wake Forest Medley", arranged by D. Eaton.

The Orchestra selections were especially enjoyed.

The songs by the Quartette, consisting of Mr. Haworth, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Martin and Mr. Tew, appealed to the girls, and "Scissors and Paste" by Mr. Haworth, Mr. Hamrick and Mr. Skinner brought down the house.

Mr. Copple who sang a solo has a wonderful tenor voice.

Mr. Vaughan in his violin solo brought forth the clear notes of the violin with a beautiful tone. Both these numbers were especially appreciated by music lovers.

This year the Glee Club and Orchestra is under the direction of Prof. C. J. Whelan, formerly of Princeton University. Henry Barry Edwards is business manager, with Ivey O'Neal Brady as assistant business manager.

The Orchestra consists of D. S. Haworth, Jr., First Violin; C. R. Tew, First Violin; L. E. Skinner, Jr. Banjo; J. D. Hamrick, Trumpet; F. H. Brooks, Jr., Drums; G. C. Moore, E Flat Alto Sax; C. L. Skarren, Trumpet; B. B. Mason, E Flat Alto Sax; C. J. Whelan, Piano; H. E. Copple, Jr., B Flat Tenor Sax.

The members of the Glee Club are: First Tenor, D. S. Haworth, J. G. Morton, A. R. Davant, J. D. Hamrick, H. C. Tilley; Second Tenor, H. E. Copple, L. E. Skinner, J. C. Eakes, R. L. Henry; First Bass, B. L. Snipes, Zeno Martin, J. C. Carlton, G. C. Moore, R. L. Vaughan, C. L. Skarren; Second Bass, E. H. Herring, C. R. Tew, O. A. Whiteside, C. L. Gillespie, LeRoy Martin, F. H. Brooks, B. B. Mason.

RECEPTION TO W. F. C. BOYS

A reception was given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors and the Wake Forest Boys, at the "Y" Hut Friday evening following the entertainment by the Wake Forest Glee Club and Orchestra.

The "Hut" was beautifully decorated with black and gold crepe paper, cut flowers and small pine trees, which were artistically arranged around the room.

The receiving line consisted of the officers of the Junior and Senior classes. Delicious fruit punch was served immediately after the guests arrived at the "Hut". "Getting ac-



Japanese Players

APPEARING HERE TONIGHT

The Japanese players, Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa, will appear in the college auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

They will present in English a unique program of Japanese plays, songs and monologues.

These players have national reputation and there is doubtless a wonderful treat in store for all those who attend.

MISS MORTON ENTERTAINS PRESIDENTS.

On Thursday afternoon, March 4, Miss Morton was hostess in the "Y" hut at a most delightful entertainment of the presidents of the classes and various organizations in the college.

In the course of the evening many topics were brought up for discussion, pertaining both to the school at present and in the future.

Miss Morton served a tempting course which consisted of chicken salad, sandwiches, pickles, coffee, ice cream and cake.

Those enjoying Miss Morton's hospitality were: Christine Vick, Sallie Cheek, Lottie McClenny, Janie Jackson, Gladys Kilpatrick, Ethel Spratt, Annie S. VanDyke, Dell Pope, Dixie Taylor, Mary Gray Moore, Gladys Parsons.

PRESIDENT WRIGHT TALKS TO PARENT TEACHERS ASSN.

"Education in North Carolina" was the subject of an inspiring address given by President Wright at the March meeting of the Parent Teachers Association. The fourth grade also delighted the members with a minuet.

The second grade won first prize and the third grade won second prize in the attendance contest for February.

Several of the teachers are going to spend their holidays in New York. Among them are: Miss Gorrell, Miss Kuykendall and Miss White.

"quainted" was not so bad since each person had his or her name written on a slip of paper and pinned in a conspicuous place where every one could see it. Short, friendly chats with each other was the main feature of the evening.

The serving of orange ice and Devil's Food Cake was in keeping with the idea of the orange and black color scheme. Decorative, little yellow baskets with mints were used as favors.

NEW Y. W. PRESIDENT MARY GRAY MOORE

Mary Gray Moore, a member of next year's Senior class, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for 1926-27.

The other officers elected are as follows:

Vice-President Elizabeth Smith
Under Graduate Representative Dixie Taylor
Secretary Laura Sloan
Treasurer Doradita Larkins

MISS WELLS VISITS CAMPUS

Miss Lillian C. Wells, a returned missionary from China, has been a recent visitor in the college. During her stay, Miss Wells conducted Morning Watch, gave talks at the assembly hour, and held discussion groups.

Miss Wells is a graduate of Flora McDonald College. She has been working in China for twelve years. Part of this time has been devoted to evangelistic work and part to teaching.

Her assembly talks, in which she told of the people, customs and superstitions of China, were especially enjoyed. Miss Wells is a magnetic speaker.

STUDENT RECITAL

The first recital this term by the music students was given Monday evening, March 8. The unusual part of the program was the fact that most of the piano solos were played by members of the "C" and Freshmen classes. The verdict of their audience was that they played not only "well"—but "exceedingly well", especially as they were new students.

The following program was rendered:

Behr, Scherzo (two pianos), Cecile Bryant, Lucile Kee, Nora Gaddy, Elizabeth Allen.

Mendelssohn, Song without words Op. 72 No. 2, Mae Segroves.

Mendelssohn, Funeral March, Emily Smithwick.

Wollenhaupt, Will o' the Wisp, Mary Johnson.

Tchaikowsky, Barcarolle, Dixie Taylor.

Mozart, Duo from "Figaro's Wedding"; Schubert, Moment Musical No. 3, (Violin Ensemble), Miss Gorrell, Miss Westmoreland, Jennette Wedmore, Jean Morton, Miss Mead at piano.

Schutt, Canzonetta, Nolie Keith.

Sinding, Rustle of Spring, Annie Laurie Brinkley.

Fearis, There's Ever a Song Somewhere (Quartet), Catherine Grantham, Irene Etheridge, Mary Gray Moore, Rachel Lee.

Merkel, Butterfly, Julia Clark.

Schumann, Knight Rupert, Cecile Bryant.

Kroeger, The Humming Bird, Catherine Grantham.

Henselt, Love Song, Althea Dudley.

Karl Linders, Water Lilies, Glee Club.

Durand, Pomponnette, Alma Alexander.

Schubert, Marche Militaire (Two Pianos), Julia Clark, Isabella Crom-artie, Julia Hobgood, Nolie Keith.

THE TECO ECHO

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EDITORIALS

Both societies have good material for dramatics, and it is hoped that they will make use of it in entertainments of true merit.

We hope that the High School students will continue to give entertainments here at the college. We have the interest of these students at heart, and rejoice with them in their success. The bond between the college and the other schools is stronger every time they come over here.

"To pass or not to pass", that is the question.

Along about this time the procrastinators are convinced that "Everything comes to those who wait".

It is whispered over the campus that "some lines were handed last week end" while the Wake Forest boys were sojourning with us. The fishing season is hardly open and we don't use clothes line here, therefore, we have been unable to give a literal interpretation to the words. Is it possible that something else was implied?

This is not Bryn Mawr. It is a Teachers College.

"There's music in the air", yea, and much of it, but consider thy neighbor and how she doth toil, as you grind out "I'm sitting on Top of the World".

We could kill the guy who started the Charleston—those of us who can't do it.

Mail order catalogues are out.

Fifteen Rahs for Spring Holidays! At last we have what we have wished for so long.

But just think about what comes before these holidays! Three days of them too. We only hope that we may enjoy the exams as much as the teachers enjoy grading the papers. And let us all hope that we do not come in that 10 per cent which they feel duty bound to fail.

The folks who are going on the Washington trip are about ready to leave and are all pepped up for the journey. We hope that they have even more marvelous tales to tell than the girls who have gone before. We also hope that they do not encounter a stormy sea, or some of them may lose their desire to see the capitol.

We were glad to see our friend Mr. George Ebenhek on the campus again. No names mentioned.

Everybody is looking forward to the East Carolina Exposition. We all are especially anxious to hear Will Rogers and Anna Case.

The Wake Forest Glee Club certainly had a successful tour as far as East Carolina is concerned. Their program was thoroughly enjoyed by the students.

The societies have had plenty of pep for the past week. This interest should be kept up throughout the year.

Our students are setting high standards for the college, as was shown by the recent mass meeting, in which the students unanimously voted that smoking, drinking, cheating and stealing should be made shipping offenses at East Carolina, and that a student failing a certain amount of work should not be allowed to remain at the college.

Do we realize when we are practicing teaching, that we are helping to fashion the lives of future citizens? Even though we teach but a short time, we are having some influence over the students. We are either instrumental or detrimental in fashioning true American citizens. Let us, when we are practicing teaching, not strive for grades alone, but strive to make the little tools that we are, carve out most beautiful character features in the students; features that no other tools could reveal though they be larger and stronger.

STUDENT VIEWPOINTS

By Zilpah Frisbie

At a mass meeting last week the students put over some of the best measures of the year. The Student Council has endeavored to remedy a few of the evils existing in college, and has tried to bring about some changes that would benefit student bodies that come hereafter. They have forseen the evils of smoking, drinking, cheating, stealing and night-riding, and before they have grown too prevalent in the college, a definite stand has been taken against them. It was voted that for these offenses, students will be expelled.

There has been a general understanding heretofore that such things would not be tolerated in the school, but nothing has ever been written in-

to the S. G. A. constitution concerning them. This action means the establishment of a stopping place, or a precedent. East Carolina is merely following the lead of other North Carolina colleges in this; they will no longer have grounds to wonder why we do not incorporate these measures in the S. G. A. constitution. It has not been done before because there was no pressing need for it, but it is seen approaching in the dim future, and we are prepared.

The students of this college have the teacher's outlook—that was fully shown by the discussion in the mass meeting—they think that a teachers college should have stricter moral standards than any other college. They realize that they must conform to clean moral regulations while in college if they are to go out in the state as examples to the youth and society. Those who are unwilling to comply with such regulations are recommended to try something else besides teaching, and to go to another type of college, rather than to a teachers college.

CONCERNING ALL OF US.

Loafers we have always with us! Mail may come or it may not, but still we hang around the Post Office, halls, and gym and sigh away the weary hours. It might be a new and interesting problem for the Mathematics department to figure out the exact number of minutes that we manage to dispose of during the year in this way. If they did, I imagine most of us would open our eyes a bit wider and stop talking about those fours and fives we received last term.

I have heard it rumored that some of the faculty give lesson assignments that are utterly beyond the power of any ordinary human being to complete. Do you suppose that it could be possible that those same faculty members, chancing by, see us so obviously unoccupied and consider it their duty to help us find something to do to pass away those tedious idle moments?

Wouldn't it be funny if some day the whole college would go on a strike against loafing and there would be not a single unoccupied person to be seen on the campus? Let's just try and see what would happen.

Margaret Lee Jones.

H. E. MEETING

Miss Mary Carter Tatum gave an interesting account of the development of home economics in eight of the foreign countries at the last meeting of the H. E. Club.

The rest of the program consisted of reports by home economic students. "The Life of Ellen H. Richards" was given by Hilda Sutton, "The Life of Count Rumford", by Grace Wells, and "Cheese Making in other Lands", by Mary Campbell.

Practice teacher, to little Jack at the Model School.

"Why, Jack, what are you drawing?"

Jack: "I'm drawing a picture of God".

P. T.: "But, Jack, you mustn't do that; nobody knows how God looks". Jack smiling confidently, "Well, they will when I get done".

THOUGHTS OF HOMESICK FRESHMEN.

It is just a gloomy room
Lit by a half-full moon,
It is where I ought to sleep,
But I only toss and weep;
For my home is far away,
And up here I'm bound to stay,
But some day I'm going back
To that little roadside shack,
Turn to bubbles,
Turn to bubbles,
And pass away.
"East Carolina" to me you're new,
Just the same I'm loving you;
But I can't forget my home
And the fields I used to roam,
However, from now 'till vacation
I'll have this consolation
That some day I'll leave here
For one place more dear
Where my troubles
Will turn to bubbles
And pass away.—By one of them.

Curtis Perkins

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"Jeweler"

Alumnae

The many friends and classmates of Minnie Love Stephenson of the class '20 will be grieved to hear of her death. She died at her home in Oriental after a lingering illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Griffin of Goldsboro announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Virginia Suther to Mr. David J. Whichard, of Greenville. The wedding will take place in the early summer. Miss Suther has been teaching in the Greenville Graded Schools for several years.

Sallie Franck, who is living in Washington, D. C., writes us something about her work there. She writes, "I have been here almost eight years, and the longer I stay the more I love Washington. I work in the Treasury Department where the correspondence in regard to lost, stolen or destroyed Liberty Bonds is handled".

She asks many questions concerning college activities and the changes which have taken place since she was a student here. She saw President Wright while he was in Washington and learned of our paper and wishes to have every copy sent her so she may know what we are doing here.

RALEIGH CHAPTER

The Raleigh chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College alumnae met the first Monday afternoon in March at the new Tea Room with Misses Mabel Thomas, Stella Howell and Nancy Brantley as hostesses.

The St. Patrick Day idea was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Plans were discussed for the bridge tournament to be given on March 26 and for the Alumnae Day at the college during commencement.

There were eighteen members present.

MRS. WEYHER WINS \$500 WORD CONTEST.

(Greenville Reflector)

Mrs. T. K. Weyher, of Dunnellon, Florida, formerly Miss Mary Cowell, won second prize in a contest recently conducted by the Peerless Pen Company and was awarded a \$500 check. Mrs. Weyher lost first prize, \$1000, by one point.

The contest consisted of four words "Unbreakable Red Feather Pens".

From these words the contestant was to make as many words as possible. The rules contained much red tape, were very rigid and most complex. Mrs. Weyher saw the announcement of the contest in a Chicago paper. She became interested, ordered a Red Feather Pen, and had her name enrolled. She was notified several weeks ago that she was the successful contestant, having won the second prize, but she received the check only a few days ago.

The many friends of Mrs. Weyher in her home town, rejoice with her in her success.

REPORTS FROM NEW YORK CONFERENCE.

Interesting reports giving a digest of the work done or plans made by each of the departments represented in the Normal School Conference which met at Teachers College, Columbia University, last fall were received some time ago by the members of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College who attended this conference. Another meeting is planned for April when all of the problems discussed last fall will be discussed further.

Mr. Slay, of the Department of Science, has a statement of the ten "guiding principles" of the section,

the first of which sets forth the purpose of the conference which is to study the needs of the pupils and develop a general course under the title "Elementary Science" for teachers of grades one to six and in rural schools the course shall be divided into three parts, one for kindergarden and primary, one for teachers of intermediate grades and one for teachers of rural schools, the first being synthesized with other subjects, the others having three periods a week for two years. The content will be selected from all fields of science, that taught in the grades, and along practical lines. A special study will be made of the content.

The program of the geography section, in which Mr. Austin was our delegate, came under three sections, (1) the Training School Course of Study, (2) Professionalized Subject Matter Papers, (3) Required Course in Geography for Normal Schools. Miss Stratemeyer, of the Bureau of Elementary Curriculum Research, addressed the group, explaining the general method pursued by the Bureau in analyzing elementary school courses of study, and setting forth some of the results of their analysis of courses in geography presenting the charts. Three special problems were found, those relating to the equipment of the every day citizen, of the teacher, and the equipment of the teacher for teachers. Digests of several illuminating papers was presented before the meeting are given in the report. These furnished much interesting material for suggestions and future work.

The mathematics section paid especial attention to an outline of the elements of the arithmetic courses in a teachers college, which incorporates the combined experience and suggestions of the delegates. These are (1) Professionalized subject matter; methods and review of arithmetic. (2) Demonstrations in practice schools. (3) Standardized tests and measurements. (4) Social economic arithmetic. (5) History of arithmetic. (6) Bringing deficient students up to standard in abstract work. The next work to be taken up in this section is the detailed preparation of a member of units of the teachers' course in arithmetic. Each delegate agreed to take a unit and develop it in detail, therefore the next meeting Miss Graham's work is to be along the line of percentage.

Prof. Allan Abbott, Chairman of the English section, hopes to visit during the year each of the schools represented in the conference so that a comparative study by one person may be made of problems that are common to all.

Mr. Meadows reports to the English section that the dualism of aims frequently found in the normal schools in which subject matter and educational theory or method are separated, does not exist in this college.

Subject matter instructions here have supervision in the practice schools and recommend students for teaching positions. The delegates exchanged experiences in the use of entrance and placement tests. New materials were distributed as the basis for various types of testing and plans for the further study of these problems. The course of study and time allotment of English came in for a share of attention.

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ROBT. H. WRIGHT
President

JOKE'S

Mary: "Well, Mickey", I must go. I have bothered you long enough".
Mickey: "Don't hurry, Mary, I wrote all my letters this afternoon and I am taking a day off tonight."

Micky: "Mary, do you all have a charter from Raleigh for the Phi Epsilon?"

Mary: "No, our Phi Epsilon is just a club".

Lois Dalrymple: "Why don't you make it a fraternity?"

Virginia: "Goodby, I have to go home and write a lesson plan on my nose".

Lois: "I have to write one too, but I am going to write it on paper".

Sneed Lesson, at pep meeting. "Girls, please get quiet, so we can make a whole heap of noise".

Mr. Slay: "Working out formulas is awfully simple".

Kathleen: "Simply awful".

Christine Vick, talking about a psychological test on the alphabet: "Bruce, what is the hardest letter in the alphabet?"

Bruce: "X-am".

Mr. Frank: Well, Haynes I don't see any reason why you should ever be late for school".

Mr. Haynes: "Why should I be on time any more than the other teachers?"

Mr. Frank: "Well, because you don't have much hair to comb".

Mr. Haynes: "No, but I have a lots more face to wash".

Mr. Haynes, on Psychology class— "What is love?"

Student: It's the thing that makes a woman want to kiss the bald spot on her husband's head".

Mr. Flanagan: "Who discovered the law of gravitation?"

Ella: "Isaac Newton, about 1700".

Zip: "Mr. Flanagan, how did people stay on the earth before the law was passed?"

Wanted: The man who sells Edison Fountain pens, Signed Doralita Larkins.

There is a great tragedy connected with some of our parlor dates. Each Sunday many of the girls are "thrilled to death".

THOSE LESSON PLANS.

Tune, I'm Knee Deep in Daises.

J. D. A.

I'm knee deep in Practice Teaching
And head over heels in work,
I'm acting like a fool
Down at the Model School,
I'm hazy I'm crazy,—
I think that I'll go mad!
If you do not agree with me,
It's certain that you've never had
To go through all this trouble of
making lesson plans.
And having them returned to you—
To teach, But oh, my lands!
You can't understand it
Unless you try it, too,
But if you try, Don't sit and cry
But see the whole thing through.

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New Blonde and Grey Pumps and Strap
Slippers\$2.95, \$4.95

Young's

THOSE BROWN PAPER BAGS.

May Segroves

A procession of girls, in single, double and triple file, may be seen on Sunday, issuing forth from the dining room, swinging rhythmically brown paper bags. As quiet hour is approaching each is headed in the direction of her dormitory door, except a few, who, swinging and tossing their bags to and fro to the accompaniment of their merry voices, stroll out and linger on the campus for a final glimpse of Jack, Bill or Dick.

A person passing by may stop, and wonder what these brown bags, that the girls swing along so carefully may contain. Perhaps he recalls a group of country people returning from market on a Saturday afternoon carrying similar bags, containing provisions which they have just purchased at the store. But there is no comparison. These bags contain far more precious things than those. A dining room girl might enlighten you, and tell you of the time, care, and pains expended to make the contents of these bags what they should be. Just a ham and peanut butter sandwich, a few pickles, and apple, a cake or two, and if a girl has had foresight enough odds and ends saved from lunch, but they mean more than one who has never attended E. C. T. C. can well appreciate. Consider that the contents of these bags are their main means of sustenance until Monday morning.

Six o'clock is the time the pangs of hunger are satisfied here, but bag suppers have a strong tendency to disappear ere that happy hour approaches. If one were to glance into a room at about three or three-thirty o'clock, or perhaps sooner, he might see a girl propped up in bed, book or writing materials in hand, with eyes fixed wistfully and longingly on the familiar brown paper bag. In her mind the question beats unceasingly, "Shall I eat it now or wait until six o'clock?" Evidently her stomach wins, for the next instant the loud rattling of thick brown paper is heard as she draws out a peanut butter sandwich, and bites greedily into it. At once that wistful pinched look is succeeded by a smile of supreme delight and satisfaction. Never has turkey, ambrosia, ice cream or what not tasted sweeter, or bread to a starving man on a desert, than this one lone sandwich to this famished girl. It disappears with startling rapidity, leaving her as hungry as ever. But her mind asserts itself again, saying, "If you eat it all now, what will you have to eat tonight? You will starve sure enough by morn-

ing?" But where is the stomach that listens to reason? As always, he has his way, and ere long the brown paper bag has lost all its plumpness and is a mere ghost of its former self.

But, if attracted by the chorus of happy young voices, you take a look into another room at about six o'clock an entirely different scene will meet your eye. There you will see a group of girls draped across beds, chairs, and in every available place enjoying a real feast. There is fried chicken, all varieties of sandwiches which are replenished from time to time from the jars of peanut butter and relish, etc. on the table, and many kinds of cakes and other things spread out before them which they attack with much relish and enjoyment. "But, surely you will cry, those brown paper bags did not contain, all these good things?" "No, one will tell you some of us got boxes from home and some others bought something from the Y. W. store, and we all, contributing our bag suppers, went in together, and the result you see before you. Come in and partake of our feast". Long after you've left the room, this happy scene lingers with you and the chattering of their gay young voices rings in your ears. These voices resound through the hall reaching the ears of a poor lonely hungry girl as she sits in her room gazing with regret and remorse at a certain object in the waste basket, something that looks as if it used to be a brown paper bag, but is now nothing but a wad of paper.

UNION COUNTY CLUB PICNIC.

"Come, put aside your books, and away let us haste to the Y. W. Hut for a Union Club Feast. The president, Nora Lee Gaddy, has summoned the crew, and the girls are now only waiting for you". So said Effie Strawn, and pacing along, her merry companions came forth in a throng, and to the little hut out in the wood, which to our great delight for three months has stood, ten members of our club so fair, for an evening's amusement together, did repair. And there came Ellie and Ila Phifer, so free and so blithe, bringing a box of eats from home, to our happy surprise. And there was Verla Richardson and Daisy Fincher, too, with all their mirth ready for a good time true. And there came Ethel Staton with her usual happy smile, and Annie Lee Smith, whom we had expected all the while. Next came Nora Lee Gaddy, with face all in a flush, who, on account of "practice", to prevent being late, had to rush. Then came

Evelyn Moore, tripping as if on a spring, who with her Isabel Biggers and Ruby Rogers did bring. We looked and looked, but in vain, for Mae Helms, who was spending the week end in other realms. Maud Carter, too, missed all the fun, because of other duties that could not be left undone. A long wood table, and on it we laid a brown wrapping paper, which a table cloth made. The food was delicious to each of our taste, and we had hot coffee to crown the repast. We ate and ate until we could eat no more, then we looked elsewhere for amusement galore. The jokes that were told and the stories that were read, showed we had absorbed some of what had been poured into each head. The Victrola, though broken, made music, by chance, while Daisy and Isabel a Minuet did dance; but all laughed so loudly, the music was drowned, they took the shadows of night. Home we did hasten, hearts filled with delight. "We've had a good time", rang the chorus loud and strong. So the Union County Club Girls returned in a throng.

By Effie Strawn.

PHI EPSILON

Phi Epsilon held the last initiation for this school year March 3. The following members were initiated: Lillian Colson, Emily Smithwick, Annie Shields VanDyke, Evelyn Ewell, Elizabeth Austin, Lucille Sermons, Clara Lee Spruill, Mary Frances Jenkins, Clyde Stokes, and Nell Foote. Programs have been planned for the remainder of the meetings.

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Stationery Room

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS GIVE SCENES FROM MACBETH

Four scenes from Macbeth were presented in the college auditorium by the Senior English class of Greenville High School, on March 6. Every member of the class contributed to the program, although only a few actually took part in the play itself. A synopsis of the first act and the first scene in act II was given by Sarah Ogletree.

Scenes two and three, both of which were laid in Macbeth's castle, were given on the stage. The famous murder scene was especially well interpreted. The dramatic personae of these two scenes were: Lady Macbeth, Blanche Clarke; Macbeth, Waddell Laggett; Porter, J. Western Hodges; Macduff, Harry Perkins; Lennox, Jack Tripp; Banquo, Dow Lassiter; Malcolm, Elbert Mobley; Donalbain, Franklin Johnston.

A synopsis of the intervening scenes from act II to act V was given by Verna Dare Coray. Following this, the sleep walking scene was given.

Janie Gold Hardee then gave a synopsis from this point of the story up to the final battle field scene. The dramatic personae for the last two scenes were: Lady Macbeth, Florence Overton; Gentlewoman, Dorothy Ward; Doctor, David Proctor; Macbeth, Frank Brown; Macduff, Calvin Gorman; Malcolm, Brown Mayo; Siward, James Albritton; Ross, Kenneth Whitchard; Soldiers, Clifton Godley, Joe Dresbach.

Between the scenes the Highland Fling was given by Katherine Gross, Katherine Smith, Cotton Skinner, Frances Morton, Eleanor Tyson, Elizabeth Skinner.

The program was greatly appreciated by the audience. The scenes presented were a credit to the Senior Class. The Practice Teachers were especially interested in the performance, as they teach, or have taught a number of those in the cast.

MISS MORTON TALKS AT MASS MEETING.

Miss Morton, at a recent mass meeting, made a very interesting talk to the students; a talk that provoked much thought.

"We go to college", she said, "for the giving and getting of ideas. Are we getting the things here that we expected to get? If not, why not?"

She read in conclusion a very appropriate poem:

Builders All

Isn't it strange that princes and kings
And clowns that caper in sawdust
rings,

And common folks like you and me,
Are builders for eternity?

To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass and a book of
rules.

And each must fashion ere life is
flown.

"A stumbling block or a stepping
stone".

REV. MR. MILLER CONDUCTS SERVICES.

Rev. Mr. Miller, pastor of the Christian Church, at the Y. W. C. A. Services, March 8, made an excellent talk on the subject "The Eternal Religion", showing the difference between the old idea of religion—man is his brother's keeper—and what religion really is—man is his brother's brother. Justice, faith, hope and love are the fundamental, therefore eternal principles of life and religious truth. "All churches," he said, "have form, but form alone does not make the real true religion that can be tested and found to stand the truth of life. Religion never changes—it is as firm as the Rock of Gibraltar".

REPORT OF BUDGET COMMITTEE

On account of the new system of paying publication and entertainment fees starting in the middle of the year, it has made the work of the Budget Committee more complicated than it would have been if it had started with the college year. We have had various and sundry meetings in out attempt to get in mind all of the information necessary to make the appropriations for the remainder of the year. We are by no means certain in our own mind that we have done this just as it should be done, but we have made a conscientious effort and have done the very best we knew how.

The basis on which the appropriations have been made to the classes and college organizations has been to compensate these organizations for the money they would lose by not having paid entertainments as they were scheduled to have by the Social Activities Committee at the beginning of the college year. No appropriation has been made to classes for the purpose of taking the place of class dues.

Appropriations are as follows:

Tecoan	48.23 per cent	Approximately	\$2,000.00
Teco Echo	11.57 per cent	Approximately	720.00
Y. W. C. A.	3.22 per cent	Approximately	200.00
Senior Class	8.03 per cent	Approximately	500.00
Junior Class	8.84 per cent	Approximately	550.00
Sophomore Class	4.83 per cent	Approximately	300.00
D. Class	4.84 per cent	Approximately	300.00
C. Class	3.22 per cent	Approximately	200.00
College Ent.	7.22 per cent	Approximately	450.00

100.00 per cent

\$6220.00

(Signed) Appropriations Committee.

or to pay class debts. Our understanding of the purpose of the \$5.00 fee is that it should be used for entertainment and publications. It would not be just, in our opinion, to make appropriations for any other purpose. Therefore, the appropriations made to the classes are made with the view of their giving back to the college community value received in the form of entertainment.

We have made our appropriations on the basis of 622 students for both winter and spring terms. We are hoping to have at least this many. In case there are more students than this the organizations will get the benefit of it; in case there are less the appropriation will be less accordingly.

622 students will produce \$6,220. This is the basis on which we made our appropriations. The money thus appropriated will be available for the publications as they need it and for the organizations as they give the entertainments scheduled.

MATHEMATICS CLUB PLAY.

On Tuesday evening March 9, the student body and faculty were guests of the Mathematics Club at their third meeting. Sarah Gurley welcomed the visitors, after which Inez VanDyke read an interesting poem. The club then carried the school on a little journey to the land of Mathematics. Johnny, a high school student, who thought Mathematics was "something horrid which the teachers use to torture us", was carried to the court of king Math and was convinced that Mathematics is both interesting and useful. The program was very enjoyable and it is hoped that everyone present gained a higher appreciation of Mathematics.

DINNER BY H. E. STUDENTS

The Juniors and Seniors who are majoring in Home Economics were guests at a formal dinner given on the evening of March 8 by the home economics specials of the sophomore class.

In carrying out the color scheme of yellow and white, a large bouquet of daffodils was in the center of the table, and the favors, white mints in attractive yellow baskets were used. The place cards were white with the yellow daffodils.

The following menu was served in five courses:

Cream of Tomato Soup—Saltines.

Eaked Shad—Bread sticks.
Potato chips—Asparagus on toast.
Lettuce salad—Lemon pie.
After dinner coffee—Requesfort cheese.

Mints.

The one senior, Juanita Worthington acted as hostess at the table. The other guests were Gladys Kilpatrick, Margaret Williams, Eloise Riggs, Virginia Blount, and Ella Wheeler Tucker.

SURPRISE PARTY TO SOPHOMORES.

The Hut was the scene of a jolly party when the Sophomore class had an informal class meeting there Wednesday evening. It was all the more enjoyable because it came as a surprise, the president of the class having planned and arranged for it.

At five-thirty, the fun began. All sat around the big fire and told stories, played games and related incidents which happen on the campus. Tempting refreshments were served by the class president and a few helpers.

After a brief business meeting, the rest of the evening was given to having an impromptu program. Verily, it is seldom that such talent as that exhibited by some of the members, is seen! There were solos, recitations and "clogs". Then before leaving, the class gave several very "peppy" yells.

THE TECOAN GOING TO PRESS

"No, I fear I can't go home for the holidays", so say the various members of the Tecoan Staff. Because, that faint light which you see from the third floor of the administration building from seven until twelve each night, signifies that the Staff office is occupied and it beckons to those who are interested and wish to assist in the great task of pasting, mounting, selecting and arranging the literary articles and pictures in their final form.

Mr. Ebenhek, from the Studio, returned March 5, in the interest of the Staff. During his visit he made about thirty retakes and new pictures which satisfactorily completed that part of the program. The staff is very grateful to both the Studio and

Mr. Ebenhek for the return trip and also the interest and co-operation which they have manifested toward making that part of the annual a success.

Mr. Harry Johnson from the Greenville High School, also came to the rescue to typewrite the literary contributions. Therefore, the staff is quite busy at present endeavoring to complete every thing in time for it to go to press on March 20, in order that the members of the staff may take advantage of the spring holidays.

Lessie Cogdell.

"The longest way round is the sweetest way home", so why cut the corners and go across the grass?

Some of the girls are wondering who this "excess girl" is all the boys are drinking to.

—AT—

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