

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Best Training For A
Fruitful After-awhile
Is a Purposeful Right-now

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

Volume 1

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1926.

Number 12

One Hundred Eighty-Five Graduates Receive Their Degrees and Diplomas

Congressman Wilson Delivers Address; Portrait General Grimes Presented to College.

In spite of the warm weather more than one thousand people assembled in the auditorium on Tuesday morning to witness the graduating exercises of the largest class that has ever gone out from East Carolina Teachers College.

Congressman T. Weber Wilson, of Laurel, Miss., delivered the commencement address. President Wright introduced the speaker, giving him the praise due a man who is one of the leaders in Congress and who has such an enviable record of service.

Mr. Wilson expressed his sincere appreciation of President Wright's remarks by saying that even if he did not deserve to have nice things said of him, he would rather have his flowers while living rather than have them placed on his grave after his death.

He said, "I have always been of the opinion that one of the greatest tragedies in life is with-holding kind remarks and praise".

The subject of Mr. Wilson's address was "The Greatest Battle in Life". He has a splendid delivery and as he developed his theme step by step, he held his audience spellbound.

He spoke of the great battles of the world and said that the greatest battle is "not of swords but of principle", it is a battle between right and wrong and the "battle ground is the immortal soul".

"There are two standards in the world", he said. There is a false standard erected by the world and a true standard erected by Jesus Christ. "One of our greatest troubles of today is that young men and young women are endeavoring to live under false standards. I have the utmost degree of contempt for modern society and flapperism. We need to get back to the altars where our fathers worshipped".

He stated that bobbed hair did not make a flapper but that flapperism resulted not from the condition of the head but of the heart. "A flapper as I see it, is one who had rather preside over the destinies of a dance hall or a card table than over the destinies of a Christian home".

He said that we should not ask "What will I get out of this?" but, "What can I put into this?" and that we should live a life of service if we want to become immortal.

He closed with these words: "The most inspiring sight that I can possibly imagine is this group seated here before me, who are about to go forth to instruct the children of North Carolina and to put into actual work the quotation of that Great Master, 'I came unto this world not to be ministered unto, but to minister unto mankind'."

Following the address Senator S. J. Everett presented the portrait of General Bryan Grimes to the college and Honorable F. C. Harding, in behalf of the Board of Trustees, accepted it.

President Wright then awarded diplomas and conferred the A. B. degrees to the Senior Normal and Senior

(Continued on page five)

The Alumnae Sponsor An Excellent Concert

On Monday evening, June 7, the Alumnae sponsored, as their part of the commencement, a concert given by Mr. William Clegg Monroe, baritone, of Greensboro, and Mr. Eugene Craft, pianist.

The program consisted of six groups, the second and fourth being piano solos rendered by Mr. Craft, and the others were rendered by Mr. Monroe with Mr. Craft accompanying him.

In the first number, "Hear me Ye Winds and Waves" (from Scipio) by Handel the audience was given an introduction to Mr. Monroe's rich, deep voice, and from the beginning it was assured of an evening of valuable entertainment.

Mr. Monroe's second group consisted of three numbers: "The Moon Drops", by Cadmon, "Morning Hymn", by Henshel, and "I Am Fate" by Hamblew. He related to the audience the Indian story connected with this song, thus helping his hearers to enjoy the song more. The third number especially confirmed the belief that he was an excellent singer. "Mother of Mine" which was given as an encore to the third number was probably the most beautiful. At least, it seemed to hold the audience spellbound.

The group of negro spirituals was especially well rendered and received a generous applause. It consisted of "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico", which many people heard for the first time, "Crucifixion", and "Goin' to Shout", "Water Boy" by Avery, was given as an encore. The varied tones produced by Mr. Monroe and the variety of emotions felt by the audience made this group probably the best.

The last group was "Inter Members" by MacFadyen, "Tell Me Not of a Lonely Lass" by Forsythe, and "For You Alone" by Geehl.

An excellent proof that the concert was a success is that it was received so well by an audience made up of children, college students, parents and grandparents. The Alumnae Association is due a great deal of thanks for bringing this concert to the college.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS IMPRESSIVE VESPER SERVICES.

At 6:30 Sunday evening, Vesper services were held in the grove on the west campus. This service was in charge of the Y. W. C. A.

The program was as follows:

Song—Day is Dying in the West.

Invocation.

Scripture Reading.

Hymn—Abide With Me.

Evening Meditation.

Violin Ensemble.

Song—Softly Now the Light of Day.

Reading—(Responsively).

Hymn—Faith of our Fathers.

The Championship of the Night—

(Responsive Reading).

Prayer.



DR. A. E. COREY

Class Day Exercises Most Beautiful Ever Seen At E. C. Teachers College

GIFTS PRESENTED COLLEGE

One of the most beautiful and impressive pageants ever seen in Eastern North Carolina was presented on Monday evening at 7 o'clock by the Senior class with the aid of the other college classes. The pageant took place in the lovely grove on the west campus. Elaborate in its staging it was witnessed by a large number of visitors who came here from all sections of Eastern North Carolina.

"A Little Pageant of Time" was the title of the pageant and it was divided into man's search for a measure of time and the power of time in the Senior class.

The second part began with the Seniors as they were in the lower grades, represented by girls from the Freshman class and carried them on through school until they were college Seniors, represented by themselves in cap and gown. Such a program could not be complete without a prophecy so the Seniors were represented as they will be in 1941, dressed in beruffled trousers and very short hair. Lessie Cogdell was represented as a photographer, Isabelle Cromartie as a Musician, Kathleen Dail as a teacher, Bruce Ellis as a politician, Bruce Exum as a happy wife, Deanie Boone Hasket as a journalist, Estelle Isles as lady principal, Janie Jackson as a scientist, Maude Johnston as a musician, Shelton McArthur as a social worker, Bertha Piland, as a historian, Frances Smith as a surveyor, Elizabeth Thomas as an architect, Christine Vick as Governor of North Carolina, Helen Viniarski as a Muse, Jennette Wedmore, as a violinist, Juanita Worthington as a doctor, and Ruby Worthington as a teacher.

Following the prophecy, the Senior Class song was sung, and then the clock was unveiled by the class mascot, Marjorie Spivey and presented to the college by the class president, Janie Jackson. President Wright, in a few well chosen words accepted the gift.

The clock is a magnificent piece of workmanship, 7 feet tall. It is a Grandfather's clock finished in oak to match the library furniture. It has an eight day movement with hour and half hour strike, and has beautiful etched enamel dial. Just below the

face of the clock is the solid gold plate on which is inscribed "On time every Time" Presented by A. B. Class of '26.

The Senior Normal class gave a short but very pretty and impressive program. First came the long processional lead by Dell Pope, class president. The procession came on the campus from behind Dormitory A and formed several beautiful figures. The girls were dressed in white and carried the lavender and white daisy chain. The effect was lovely as the girls moved in and out in the figures. They sang their class song and then presented their gift, a scholarship, which is to be known as the H. E. Austin Scholarship and is to begin in 1928.

Mr. Wright accepted this gift and expressed his deep appreciation for it.

To Miss Emma Hooper goes the credit for originating the idea of the pageant and for carrying it out. Miss Kuykendall and Miss Alexander were responsible for the music and the dances.

Mr. Beecher Flanagan directed the Senior Normal part of the program.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS LAST MEETING. ELECTS EVER- LASTING OFFICERS.

On Monday night as the clock struck the hour of midnight, the eighteen A. B. Seniors with Miss Morton, Mr. Meadows and Dr. Slay as chaperones marched in a silent band down into the woods near Rock Springs and there held their last sad meeting. The first business taken up was the election of the everlasting officers for the class. The 1926 officers were re-elected. They are as follows: Janie Jackson, President; Kathleen Dail, Vice-President; Frances Smith, Secretary and Maude Johnston, Treasurer. Confessions were made by several members of the class and a very impressive ceremony was held when various records and other things were buried by the members of the class. The saddest part of the program came as the farewell songs were sung and there was scarcely a dry eye among all those present. After the songs, the class filed back to the college and went to bed to sleep for the last time within the walls of the college.

DR. COREY DELIVERS THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON; INSPIRING

URGES GRADUATING CLASS TO
GO OUT IN LIFE WITH
PROPER ATTITUDE

Dr. A. E. Corey of Kinston preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The music was furnished by the public school music department, under the direction of Miss Kuykendall. It consisted of a processional by the students, "Lead on, O King Eternal", two anthems, "God is Love" and "O Lord Most Holy" by the glee club and a soprano solo "Come Ye Blessed" by Catherine Grantham.

The graduates of 1926 as well as everyone present received inspiration and hope kindled anew when they heard the masterful sermon preached by Dr. Corey. He took as his text "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus". From this text he developed the different attitudes that the scholar of the present should assume. He pointed out the complexity of modern life and the many things a person must do in order to live a life of service, and that one's ability to serve will depend on the attitude toward certain fundamental relations in life.

He stated that "there is one aristocracy in the world and that is the aristocracy of the mind". He laid a great deal of emphasis on this fact and cited a number of cases in history to show how the aristocracy of wealth and power have crumbled, and how the works of constructive thinkers of the world still live.

Dr. Corey urged the graduating class to go in life with a proper attitude toward both the physical and spiritual things of life and be able to live a rich, well rounded life in both the physical and spiritual world.

He closed with these remarks, "never take down the angel of your ideals or it will destroy you. Live in the land of the ultimate. Catch the vision as you launch on the flowing tide of youthful idealism. You are youth, graduates of 1926. Go out and let the mind of Christ be in you".

SCHOLARSHIPS HELD DURING 1925-1926

Bethlehem Commandry No. 29 K. T. Greenville, N. C., Nancy Ruby Strickland, Nash County.

Andrews Scholarship — Hortense Mozingo, Wilson County.

United Daughters Confederacy — Sudie Harriett, Jones County.

Greenville Chapter United Daughters Confederacy — Bertha Piland, Martin County.

Lida Hill Meadows Music Scholarship—Irene Etheridge, Camden Co.

St. Paul's Commandry, No. 18, Kinston, N. C., Nancy Hinson, Lenoir County.

M. Robinson: Myrtle why in the world are you so dressed up this morning?

Myrtle Knox: Oh, I'm fixing to go to Mr. Flanagan's class.

Alumnae

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The Dining Hall of E. C. T. C. presented a scene of festivity at 1 p. m. on Monday June 6th, when the Alumnae Association held their annual luncheon.

Among the guests were the President of the college and his family, the members of the faculty, the officers of the college, the members of the Board of Trustees, the old and the new members of the association and other faithful friends of the college.

Under the leadership of the witty toastmistress, Pearl Wright, the following program was rendered:

To the incoming alumnae — Ella Outland.

Response.

Degree Girls—Janie Jackson.

Senior Normal Class—Dell Pope.

Teachers College and Everybody in It—Christine Vick.

To our Alumnae Hostess — Grace Strassburger.

Ballads—Senior Normal Girls.

High Spots of the Year—Marie Winslow Bryan.

A Message — Pres. Robert H. Wright.

During the program short but inspiring messages were received from Miss Morton, Mr. Austin, Mr. Meadows, and Mr. Harding.

Another enjoyable feature of the occasion was the menu which consisted of:

Fruit Cocktail
Peach Pickle Olives
Broiled Chicken
Sally Lunn Muffins
New Potatoes Green Peas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Ice Cream Iced Tea Cake

The members of the association are very grateful to the president, Ruth Lowder, and her co-workers for the success of the occasion.

ALUMNAE BUSINESS MEETING

The business meeting of the Alumnae Association was, to many, one of the most interesting that we have had. The treasurer reported an encouraging balance on hand. Many of the chapters gave splendid reports; some that were inspirational, making us feel that we should work hard and live up to their standards. Fountain chapter reported interesting work being done in their chapter. Edgecombe Nash and Roanoke Rapids gave checks to be used for any necessary cause.

Several interesting plans were discussed for the work next year, among which was a convenient way for the visiting alumnae to get their "eats".

The following alumnae attended commencement:

Class of '14

Lela Dean Rhodes has two little girls, keeps house, raises flowers and chickens. She also has time for china painting lessons.

Addie Pearson Jones '14 has been married six years. She spends her time keeping house and helping in church work.

Mrs. Emma Cobb Bynum, Eula Proctor, Ruth Proctor, Emily Gayle.

Class of '16

Ruth Brown.

Class of 1917

Elizabeth Cobb is in charge of one of the departments at Rosenbloom, Leavy Co., in Rocky Mount.

Lucile Bulluch Hall graduated nine years ago, and has not missed coming back for a single commencement. Lizzie Stewart can say the same thing. That's a fine record. Keep it up.

Mrs. Sue Walston Pitt.
Ruth Lowder, President of Alumnae Association.

Connie Bishop Barnes.

Class of 1918

Sadie Dew Kemp, Mrs. Camille Robinson Willoughby, Arley V. Moore, Bonnie Howard, Lelah G. Parker.

Class of 1919

Leona Tysen Rowh; Mattie McArthur Hamilton, Mary Whitehurst, Vera Bennett, Vivian Sawyer Dees, Marie Winslow Bryan, Elizabeth Speir.

Class of 1920

Gladys M. Baum, Mrs. Ethel McArthur Smith.

Class of 1921

Mayme E. Whitfield, Irma L. Vause, Nannie B. Harrell, Eloise Tarkington Flowers.

Class of 1922

Gladys Norris, Irene Parker, Ruth Wetmur, Lillie Mae Dawson Thompson, Alma Worthington.

Class of 1923

Willie Mathews, Thelma Jackson, Elizabeth Hummell, Mrs. Virginia Harper.

Class of 1924

Eva Stewart, Nellie Pearce, Minnie Gardner, Blanche Wilkins, Osceola Crew, Sallie E. Waters, Katie Mae Roberson, Mabel Thomas, Myrtle Sylvant, Kathryn Tripp Stokes, Bernice House, Doris Jackson.

Class of 1925

Margaret E. Roberson, Millie Roebuck, Bonnie Howard, Ruth Dean, Hettie Gardner, Ella Outland, DeLilah Whitfield, Gladys Brown, Mary C. Taylor, Merle Scott, Mary Outland, Grace Strassburger, Gladys Stone, Opel McCallum, Bertha Hart, Sallie Lassiter Sloan, Ruth White, Winney Johnson.

MR. AND MRS. E. L. HENDERSON GIVE SHOWER FOR PRISCILLA AUSTIN.

On Tuesday evening, May 25, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson was the scene of a beautiful party given to the Junior class of the college and honoring Miss Priscilla Austin, popular member of the class, who was married on June 2, to Mr. Raymond W. Johnson of Holden, Mass. The bridal thought pervaded the evening.

The house was tastefully decorated with Dorothy Perkins roses and lighted with pink tapers, the color scheme of pink and white being strictly adhered to, even by the guest of honor, who unwittingly matched the color chosen by the hostess, by wearing a lovely gown of delicate pink crepe de chine, trimmed with rosettes of cream lace and pink rose buds.

Rook was the game of the evening, and the score cards had brides on them. Several progressions were enjoyed when the game was halted by the appearance of Master Kenneth Lane Henderson, adorable in a white silk suit, rolling a small wheelbarrow decorated with the class colors of purple and gold, and laden with packages of many sizes and shapes. Great was the surprise and pleasure of Miss Austin, as she gracefully unwrapped and accepted the gifts of her friends and class mates. Dainty wearables, useful articles for the new homes, and even the rolling pin were included in the "shower".

Miss Gladys Tingle, who won the score prize, a beautiful flower bowl, presented that to Miss Austin, followed by the "booby" winner, Miss Eloise Riggs, whose prize was a large and valuable "nut".

After all had examined and exclaimed over the many pretty things, the rooms suddenly darkened, and the door to the dining room opened, revealing a table lighted with pink candles, on which stood a pyramid cake, entwined with pink roses and green vines of icing, and topped with a tiny bride and groom. It looked too pretty to be eaten, but the hostess said it contained at least five fortunes and so, must be cut.

The bride-to-be had the first piece,

after which each young lady cut a piece, each one of course (?) hoping to find the rings in hers, and endeavoring to avoid the penny and the thimble.

Miss Beddenfield, a guest of the class, won the ring, and the penny fell to Miss Mozingo.

Pink and white ices were served.

The happy evening came to an end, and the guests reluctantly said "au revcir", wishing their friend and classmate a life filled with good things thanking their hostess for the pleasure she had given them, and carrying away another pleasant memory of happy school days.

Mrs. H. E. Austin, mother of the bride-elect, was a guest of the evening.

JOHNSON-AUSTIN

June 2, Daily Reflector)

The following announcement has been issued: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ernest Austin announce the marriage of their daughter Priscilla to Mr. Raymond Walker Johnson on Wednesday June the second nineteen hundred and twenty-six, Greenville, N. C. (No cards issued in town).

Accentuated with charming simplicity and beauty a very impressive wedding occurred this morning at 7 o'clock in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church when Miss Priscilla Austin and Mr. Raymond W. Johnson were united in marriage the vows spoken by Rev. Lloyd B. Jones, pastor of the bride.

The altar and chancel were most artistically decorated in ferns and Dorothy Perkin roses carrying out a pink and green color scheme.

Miss Mary Bertolet presided at the organ and rendered a beautiful musical program.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrins wedding march.

First came the ushers S. B. Underwood and Edward D. Austin brother of the bride. Then the bride's maids, Misses Virginia Blount and Gladys Kilpatrick wearing white sport suits and carrying baskets of pink roses. Next came the dame and maid of honor entering at the same time from separate aisles. The dame of honor, Mrs. Edward D. Austin, wore an orchid crepe dress with picture hat to match and corsage of pink sweet peas. Miss Elizabeth Austin, sister of the bride, wore a figured georgette dress with picture hat and corsage of pink sweet peas.

The bride entered on the arm of her father and was met at the altar by the groom with his best man, his brother, Benjamin Johnson of Holden, Mass.

The bride was very attractively attired in a poudre blue georgette with silver lace trimmings and picture hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia and Brides' roses.

"Romance" by Bounet was played sweetly while the double ring ceremony of the Methodist Church was used to unite the happy couple.

A formal breakfast was served to the bridal party, at the home of the bride's parents on Eighth street, after the ceremony.

The young couple with a few friends then left by motor, for Rocky Mount, from which place they took the train for northern cities and after their honeymoon will be at home to their friends in Holden, Mass.

ROSE-ARANT

The following announcement will be read with interest:

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newton Arant announce the marriage of their daughter

Lenna Elizabeth

to

Mr. Junius Harris Rose

on Wednesday, May the

twenty-sixth

Nineteen hundred and twenty-six

Cathedral of St. John the Divine

New York City

At home

Greenville, North Carolina.

No cards in town.

The marriage took place Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, Bishop Lloyd officiating.

Mrs. Rose is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newton Arant of Georgiana, Alabama. She is a graduate of Woman's College, Montgomery, Alabama; has received her Master's Degree from Columbia University, and in addition has worked another year on her Ph. D. degree. For two years she was the head of the Department of Religious Education of Woman's College in Montgomery, and for one year was director of Religious Education of the First Methodist Church of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Rose is superintendent of schools at Greenville and also director of the Training School of the East Carolina Teachers College. He has received his Master's Degree from Columbia University and is pursuing work toward his Ph. D.

DR. B. McK. JOHNSON

DENTIST

National Bank

Building

Phone 391

SO THIS IS COLLEGE.

"R-r-r-r-r-i-n-n-g!" Then the scuffling of tardy feet. A low humming away imperceptibly. Quiet—or maybe a sepulchral voice emanating from a transom. Infinite time.

Yawns suppressed. R-r-r-r-r-i-n-n-g—Youth and clatter and brick footsteps—a cheerful voice. Then a fading away again.

Echoing dormitories dim and uniform. Voices singing off key in the resounding bath. Arguments and conversation. "Gottuh go tuh gym!" The smell of "com" insinuating itself on keen nostrils. Thoughts of home around lunch hour and what that smell would be. Mother—gee!

A meal over, almost before it is begun. Complaints of food, expressed and unexpressed. But the food disappears.

A sleepy stuffed feeling giving away to the hateful reality of impending class.

Sarcastic voices pouring forth knowledge into ears that are most indifferent. Jealous of age for youth and of unlearned youth for the wisdom of the oracle-teacher.

Freedom! Cool spring air. A class meeting or a mass meeting. Anticipations of a possibly—but, not, probably—thrilling main street. The noisy hiss of the library, the sight of bare knees. An occasional sweet rasp of a violin heard above the constant blur of piano sound.

Hurry—Dinner. A pretence of study. The feminine cackling and gay bantering indicative of high spirits. A gradual settling into real study. Boys arriving, eager and very polite.

Ten-thirty and bed—maybe. All too confidential confidences while the room-mate goes to sleep at the most interesting part. Oh, well.

Curtis Perkins

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MANAGING THE ANNUAL

Lessie Cogdell

My experience as Business Manager of the 1926 Tecoan has revealed many interesting situations and presented difficulties which upon immediate introduction were apparently too complicated to be solved by one so incapable and unfamiliar with the business affairs of a college annual as I happened to be. However, I have long since learned, "where there is a will there is a way". So by the aid of advisers and the cooperation of the staff, I have endeavored, to the best of my ability, to meet some of the demands required of this office.

I dare not explain how incompetent I felt when the many agents and drummers began to wire me for engagements to consider the "bargain sale" and the "splendid proposition" which their various companies were offering. Truly it was with a hesitancy of both mind and pen that I attempted to compose a suitable telegram, implying that I would be delighted to see them at a specified date. I had not learned the art then of adding "Thanks" or "Regards" just as a filler in a ten word message. Later, in the course of events I learned that telegrams were not exclusive signs of death and that they were not always intended as danger signals for they soon became my chief means of communication and I rather looked forward to them.

Moreover, I discovered that the dormitory parlors did not present a suitable atmosphere for business transactions, because the harder I tried to persuade the young gentleman to discuss Annual problems the more infatuated he became over the "belle" near by who was entertaining a social caller. This peculiar situation did not occur incessantly because I soon devised a method whereby I might secure the undivided attention of the man in question. Then followed numerous interviews with first one and then two and I assure you that they are all skilled in their professions and abundantly supplied with persistence and a determination to induce you to "sign on the dotted line" before it was too late.

So the very nature of the transactions demanded careful consideration and several conferences—and I often wondered if it would be necessary to have consultations to see if they could leave—but we were evidently very much interested in them, for nothing was ever said and after much deliberation we finally yielded to the temptation and signed our contracts.

So all was well and good until the real work should begin and the nightmares of this enormous task did not dawn upon me suddenly nor overtake me in a single dream, for I already had an inkling of an idea what it meant to canvass the town pleading for advertisements and to solicit the students for subscriptions. But I was rather shocked when notified that the Merchants Association of Greenville had decided not to advertise with us any more. However, this obstacle was soon overcome and Miss Van Dyke and I decided that there was compensation in all things and that "All is well that ends well", and after all was said and done securing ads seemed to be one of the minor details, for the merchants and professional people responded beautifully to our call and we really had fun peddling from door to door displaying our wares and accepting the various arguments offered.

Then we would say that it is better "Never to cross a bridge before a bridge is reached", because the further trouble which we had anticipated in getting subscribers was naturally dissolved when the student body accepted and adopted the entertainment and publication fee, because this entitled each student to a book. So this

one act demanded that I should double my original order and present my claim to the budget committee for consideration.

But the half has not been said, for the work and fun began when the photographers arrived. Moreover, "Them days are gone forever", when the family economizes all the year and saves all the pin money with the hope of going to town in the fall and parading up to the photographers studio to have a picture made of the family group. A great many of you are too familiar with the type of picture which I am speaking of because our old albums are decked with them and I can draw a mental picture of several where the father and mother are posed with that stately air of pride that they had accomplished their aim. We observe that the baby sat in it's mother's lap and the father supported Johnnie on one knee, the Bible on the other and the remaining six stalwart sons and daughters arranged themselves at various angles.

But in behalf of the Annual, we are grateful to the photographers for coming from New York to us. But can you imagine how disappointed I was when I met the first one—with all of my elaborate expectations and he appeared to be far older than my Daddy and began immediately to tell me about his sons in college, and when he espied a buzzard flying by asked me if that was a robin.

With all of this in mind and the keen disappointment which I had suffered I began to inquire if he expected to return to make our individual pictures—but he did not know. Consequently, I did not endeavor to get my hopes up so high as a preparatory state for the second visit. But having been notified by the Studio previous to his arrival, I had something to look forward to, knowing that a different artist was enroute to Greenville. However, when he arrived no one on the campus was apparently able to comprehend his foreign language. But some one advised me that he was either a foreigner or a German and I later learned to understand his directions to "Look a little more friendlier, please", and "Fine, thank you."

With the pictures all made and the proofs returned the next task was to aid the Editor in mounting pictures and arranging the material to go to press and I assure you that this was no easy task, especially during spring holidays while almost everybody else was gone home—and my mind was there. So it was with a feeling of joy and delight that we mailed the dummies to our printer.

But now that the task is completed and it is with the pleasure of the task and the fond memories of those eventful days that we present to you with fear and trembling this, the fourth volume, of the TECOAN, hoping that in some respects it may meet with your approval.

Dr. Virginia O. Johnson
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THOSE LEARNED JUNIORS.

A Junior is a queer animal. You can tell that by looking at one, or by association with one. Yet one might get a still better insight into their mysterious depths by the letters they write. Quite by accident, a Junior letter was procured last week, and after much persuasion the writer has consented to turn it over to the Teco Echo. This letter shows that literature is valuable; if you have nothing of your own to say use some of somebody else's stuff. That will sound better anyway. The letter, which is printed below, reveals some unusual ideas.

Lo Sue,

In the march of human events, it becomes necessary for me to write unto you the epistle which has long been due you. Again you will behold my handwriting on the wall, oh I mean paper. I have been ransacking the ancient archives of my mind, and I verily believe it has been two moons since I receive your letter. Forgiveness, I pray, for the busy college world has caught me in its whirl.

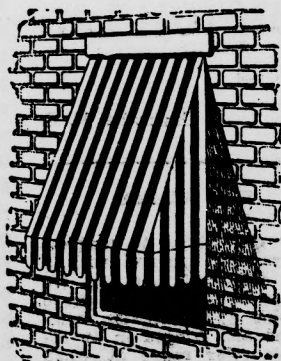
Again I have launched my battered old boat upon the wild and turbulent waters of the vast sea of knowledge—a new term is before me and the old boat is laden with hopes that she won't ram her nose on the rocks just off "Flunkers Coast".

My roomie and I have just finished expounding our desires and intentions of doing some good work next term, but thou hast heard that the path to the grim world is lined with good intentions, and "frailty, thy name is woman". How painfully true; It's so hard to study in the spring when the balmy breezes begin to blow, for that's when "a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and"—oh, I got off my subject again. (They teach us here to stick to the subject in order that unity may be secured) but the dame is applicable to women, school work and other such criminals.

I was expecting some mail yesterday, but "blessed are those who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed—the blessed disappointment in this case. They put up the flunk slips, and inasmuch as one has not been issued unto me, I conclude that I must have hopped the critical dividing line. 'Tis a bitter thing to behold the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth as some of our dear ones cast their peepers upon a "c" or "5".

Nay, forsooth, maid, this is not the proverbial Ford that rambled right along, but rather thy odd class mate who continues to ooze along the path of meaningless loquacity.

Yours as B 4.



AWNINGS

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THE BATHROOM.

(Apologies to Longfellow)

I sat in the bathroom at midnight, As the clocks were striking the hour; I was there to get my English Not there to take a shower.

I could hear my teacher saying, As she'd look straight at me, "Have you your questions ready?" And glory! There they'd be.

Then I would sit there smiling, With a feeling of perfect ease, And listen as she continued, "And will you read them, please?"

For I knew that when I'd read them, And see her face grow bright, I should be very, very happy; That I had not slept that night.

And yet I don't mind telling, That 'twas quite against the rule, To sit up and study 'till midnight, At the college where I was in school.

Now I think of the many girls, Loaded with care and sorrow; Found in the bathroom at midnight, Her neighbor's plans to borrow.

I can see the long procession, As they passed to and fro; Their young heads buried in books, But the knowledge a coming slow.

How often, oh how often, In the college days gone by, I stayed in the bathroom 'till midnight Or, 'till dawn was drawing nigh.

Yet forever, and forever, As long as I was in school, I'd stay up and get my lessons, Rather than be called a fool.
Gertrude Mercer.

ENTERTAIN MARRIED MEMBERS OF THE E. C. T. C. FACULTY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay were hosts to the married members of the faculty of the East Carolina Teachers' College on Wednesday evening, May 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

Six tables for bridge were arranged in the reception and living rooms, and several progressions insuring an evening of enjoyment to the hard-working school teacher and his likewise busy wife. This group proved that all good times are not monopolized by the "young folks" and great was the rejoicing when the announcement was made that in the future, their friend and associate, Mr. J. H. Rose, would be eligible to that group. Mirth-provoking prizes rewarded the score winners. A delicious ice course was served.

The party was given especially for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams and Mrs. A. D. Frank, who will be temporarily absent from the college pursuing study courses for the next few months.

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For further information, address

ROBT. H. WRIGHT
President

THE TECO ECHO

Published Bi-weekly During The College Year by The Student Government Association of East Carolina Teachers College.

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Alice Jones.....	Asst. Business Mgr.
Ruth Lowder.....	Alum. Business Mgr.
M. L. Wright.....	Faculty Advisor



This is the last time that most of the names above will appear on the staff. Some of them will be there again next year and to those and to the other members of next year's staff, we, the old staff, give over our work and cry as we do so "Excelsior! Excelsior!"

We have had a rather rocky road to travel at times because it is the first year that we have had a paper and the staff was inexperienced. We have made many mistakes, no doubt, but we hope that the new staff will profit by them.

If the paper has been to any extent a success, it is due not to the staff but to Miss Mamie E. Jenkins who guided the faltering pens of the newly elected staff, to Mr. M. L. Wright, faculty advisor to the Business Staff, to Miss Mattie Scoville, who typed all copy for the paper, and to Mr. J. C. Andrews of Ayden, the printer, who so faithfully and cheerfully performed his part of the work.

We also wish to thank the business men of Greenville who so readily supported us by giving ads for the Teco Echo.

Vacation is Here.

And now that it is here how will we spend it? Washing dishes? Minding the baby? Cooking? Or are you just sitting back waiting for school to open again?

Alas! for some of us there will be no more happy school days. We will be on the other side of the desk and there is, by the way, a vast difference in which side you are on. From one side you hear, "Say, you can sit in the back if you want to, but I'm going to sit on the front seat and look wise and that old bird will think I know a lot and pass me". From the other side you may hear, "O, dear, I wish I knew how to make this subject so interesting that they would really enjoy it and want to know more about it".

These points of view are quite different you say. Indeed they are, and the peculiar part about it is that generally neither one will try to see the point of view of the other.

If any one knows of a more handsome place any where than the Campus Building, we would like for him to show it to us. We are as proud of it as a Senior is of her degree.

The English Club has made a good start this year and we are looking for big things to be accomplished by it in the future.

We wonder if some of the teachers who refused to have their pictures made for the Tecoan this year will not make a date with the photographer early next fall rather than to wait and get their pictures in the back of the book.

(We wanted to make this a tearless commencement, but when they began singing about the "dear, dear, Seniors" being out in the "wide, wide world", eyes began to blink and handkerchiefs made their appearance.

(We were disappointed when we learned that the campus building could not be used for commencement this year, but we are glad it is so near to completion.

We ought to be satisfied now that we have such a magnificent new building all our own but we are not. We want a Swimming pool. We hear that is the next thing on the building program. (We certainly hope so.

Far be it from us to give any advice to the girls who have just graduated but we would like to give them just a hint or two. We are not allowed to do it but if we were we would say "Don't be too hard on your pupils—remember how you begged for mercy just before exams. Don't be too easy—remember that you would not have any respect for that kind of teacher. Don't pretend to know too much—you may find your pupils checking up on you sometimes. Don't act unnatural—be yourself". We could give other hints just as good as these but we are afraid that some irate member of the class of '26 will learn the author of this and write her something like this: "Don't try to write about something you don't know anything about—you may get into trouble." Hence, we will say no more about it.

We wish for every member of the student body the best vacation possible.

Great was our delight when we were told that we might explore our new building; and after seeing it, we are more anxious than ever to plan for things that are worthy to be carried out in such a building.

The weather man was very thoughtful of us. He sent the rain to make the campus and the college woods more beautiful, and then he gave us a beautiful evening for the outdoor program.

There are few ministers who can make the members of a student body laugh, make them think, and hold their attention as did Dr. A. E. Cory when he delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

We believe that the Poe and Lanier Literary societies are going to have to "sit up and take notice" if they do not want the new society to outdo them next year.

A college graduate is like a person who has been pushed over-board in deep water—he must either sink into oblivion or swim the tide of success.

We hope that all the E. C. T. C. girls are good swimmers.

There are many kinds of fish in the pond called "The World" some of which will try to aid the swimmer and some will try to drown her. So she must make friends with those who will help her and avoid those who will harm her.

The Annuals this year, are decidedly the best ones that the students have put out. Those of previous years were very good, but these are still better. The Annual Staff is to be commended for the good work it has done this year. The success of the Annuals is due to the members of the Staff.

Those of you who are coming back next year do your part to make the freshmen feel at home. Remember that God-forsaken feeling that you had when you left home for the first time, and remember also the good that a bit of encouragement did for you at that most crucial period. Remember that yours is the best college to be found anywhere, and try to make those little freshmen feel that it is a wonderful college also.

Graduation is a beginning—not an ending; a commencement of life—not a cessation of it.

Because the Seniors did not wear their caps and gowns every day last week, it was rumored that all had failed their work.

The Senior Class could not have selected a more beautiful or more appropriate gift for the college than the lovely clock for the library.

LAUNCHED

Aboard! the captain cries, and then He draws the anchor in, And off we sail, Out of the sea of life, To win or fail, 'Midst waves of joy and strife.

We're launched upon this wide, wide sea, On that great ship called "Hope" Our youthful plans Are oars with which we row To future strands. God's hand being the tow.

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One Hundred Eighty-Five Students Receive Degrees and Diplomas

(Continued from first page)

Classes. Besides the diploma or degree, each girl received a Bible and a teachers certificate.

In his concluding remarks, Pres. Wright mentioned the several gifts that had been presented the school this year. Among those were the pergola, given by the alumnae, a magnificent clock for the library, presented by the A. B. graduates and a scholarship, given by the Senior Normal class.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. H. F. Jones, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, bringing to a close the most interesting commencement program ever rendered at the college.

The music for the occasion consisted of the processional hymn "Ancient of Days", "The Heavens Resound" by the glee club, and "The Old North State" by the audience.

The marshals were as follows: Gladys Kilpatrick, Chief Marshal, Mary Cummings, Helen Haskins, Marjorie Phillips, and Elizabeth Austin from the Poe Society, Carrie Lee Peele, Elise Dunn, Elizabeth Paul and Lynette Warren, Lanier Society.

Following is a list of the graduates:

TWO YEAR NORMAL GRADUATES JUNE 8, 1926.

Bessie Jane Abbott, Camden County.
Jennie Dare Aiken, Transylvania County.
Sallie Christine Adams, Bertie County.
Carrie Lee Arnold, Lee County.
Frances Barringer, Rowan County.
Ursula Bateman, Tyrrell County.
Jessie Vernon Bazemore, Bertie County.
Leatha Lewis Bazemore, Bertie County.
Edna Merle Bell, Halifax County.
Mary Louise Bell, Halifax County.
Mary Verona Beverly, Edgecombe County.
Mary Emma Bizzell, Lenior County.
Ruth Ellen Bowen, Washington County.
Mildred Cornelia Boyette, Johnston County.
Hettie Marie Braswell, Halifax County.
Annie Grey Bridgers, Northampton County.
Ora Lee Bright, McDowell County.
Iola Britt, Robeson County.
Iula Britt, Robeson County.
Mary Emma Bryan, Jones County.
Susan Williams Bryan, Granville County.
Minnie Ruth Bryant, Wilson County.
Lelia Bragg Bullock, Granville County.
Myra White Bunch, Chowan County.
Mildred Mae Byrum, Chowan County.
Eula DeLeon Collier, Halifax County.
Margie May Caldwell, South Carolina.
Ruby Elizabeth Cannon, Pitt County.
Mary Moye Carper, Pitt County.
Maude Florence Clay, Granville County.
Mary Charlotte Colson, Iredell County.
Hattie Frances Coppedge, Nash County.
Irma Elizabeth Cox, Pitt County.
Rose Nell Cox, Hoke County.
Eloise Elizabeth Credle, Hyde County.
Pauline Pitts Currin, Granville County.
Annie Lois Dalrymple, Lee County.
Annie Belle Daughtry, Halifax County.
Edna Davenport, Pitt County.
Annie Katherine Dellinger, New Hanover County.



MARY FANNIE TREXLER
Voted the Prettiest Girl in College

Josephine Saunders Early, Bertie County.
Martha Estelle Edmundson, Wayne County.
Alice Helen Edwards, Vance County.
Irene Bartlette Etheridge, Camden County.
Elizabeth Evans, Pitt County.
Daisy Fincher, Union County.
Alice Catherine Fisher, Nash County.
Blanche Fitzgerald, Johnston County.
La Rue Floyd, Robeson County.
Lillie Fogleman, Guilford County.
Helen Irene Goodwin, Chowan County.
Elfrida Gouger, Iredell County.
Elizabeth Lee Grant, Northampton County.
Mary Catherine Grantham, Wayne County.
Eva Lillian Grimes, Edgecombe County.
Frances Lyda Harman, Granville County.
Martha Elizabeth Hassell, Johnston County.
Frances Wynne Herring, Lenior County.
Florence Paschall Hicks, Warren County.
Iris Virginia Hicks, Vance County.
Ellen Adair Hines, Wayne County.
Elgia Jones Hocutt, Johnston County.
Mildred Pauline Hofler, Gates County.
Louise Elizabeth Holland, Pitt County.
Thelma Clyde Hooks, Johnston County.
Annie Rowe House, Halifax County.
Reba Howard, Pitt County.
Mary Margaret Hudson, Iredell County.
Leona Watson Jarvis, Carteret County.
Faye Marie Johnson, Northampton County.
Mary Lewis Johnston, Iredell County.
Alice Elizabeth Jones, Cumberland County.
Ellen Virginia Jones, Halifax County.
Helen Gray Jones, Pitt County.
Margaret Lee Jones, Johnston County.
Amy Louisa Joyner, Lenior County.
Nell Hyrma Joyner, Northampton County.
Mary Virginia Kilpatrick, Greene County.
Rubye Kilpatrick, Craven County.
Ernestine Amanda King, Hertford County.
Myrtle Know, Mecklenburg County.
Sarah Ellinor Lane, Pasquotank County.
Helen Glenn Lewis, Gaston County.
Helen Margaret Lewis, Iredell County.
Lucy Eloise Lewis, Transylvania County.
Bettie Clarice Lewter, Northampton County.
Prue Lineberger, Gaston County.
Elizabeth Frances Lowe, Northampton County.
Elva Ellen Maness, Montgomery County.
Addie Mae Martin, Lee County.
Myrtle Mason, Carteret County.
Thelma Rae Mason, Carteret County.
Myra May Mayo, Beaufort County.
Ruby Menius, Iredell County.
Lottie Mae McClenny, Wayne County.
Homiselle Virginia McCorkle, Rowan County.
Flora Ethel McCormick, Scotland County.
Katherine Rachel McKenzie, New Hanover County.

Mary Kate McKernon, Lee County.
Doris Edley McKey, Iredell County.
Sadie Rae Mey, Iredell County.
Eva Virginia McLean, Robeson County.
Anna Taylor McNeill, Lenior County.
Dorothy Mae Midgett, Wake County.
Frances Mitchell, Rockingham County.
Pauline Moore, Alamance County.
Blannie Rea Morris, Gates County.
Sadie Bernice Neal, Rockingham County.
Eula Mae Nelson, Pitt County.
Elizabeth Newsome, Wayne County.
Gertrude Maryan Newsome, Pamlico County.
Jennie Lillian Oliver, Jones County.
Bessie Ella Owens, Edgecombe County.
Mary Hollie Parker, Northampton County.
Sarah Craig Patrick, Gaston County.
Marian Elizabeth Paul, Robeson County.
Dora Phelps, Beaufort County.
Ellie Lee Phifer, Union County.
Annie Phipps, Guilford County.
Mary Lee Pittman, Pitt County.
Frances Hoke Pollock, Lenior County.
Philadelphia Hosier Pope, Cumberland County.

Mary Ethel Prevatt, Robeson County.
Josie Pearl Proctor, Edgecombe County.
Ramona Louise Ray, Pitt County.
Verla Evelyn Richardson, Union County.
Hildegard Roberts, Wayne County.
Lucy Lena Hanks, Gaston County.
Margaret Matthews Robinson, Wayne County.
Mary Collins Robinson, Anson County.
Willie Lewis Robinson, Warren County.
Lessie Rose, Nash County.
India Earle Rouse, South Carolina.
Nannie Leigh Royster, Granville County.
Eloise Sasser, Wayne County.
Cleopatra Gertrude Sauls, Northampton County.
Ada Belle Sessoms, Hertford County.
Irene Simmons, Jones County.
Blanche Annice Smith, Pitt County.
Isabel Smith, Robeson County.
Lola Adeline Smith, Rockingham County.
Mildred Holmes Smith, South Carolina.

Nettie Catherine Smith, South Carolina.
Martha Wood Spivey, Northampton County.
Willie Lee Spivey, Northampton County.
Louise Willard Stanford, Lenior County.
Effie Isabel Strawn, Union County.
Nancy Ruby Strickland, Nash County.
Bettie Rose Taylor, Northampton County.
Alline Davis Thomas, Moore County.
Julia Tolar, Robeson County.
Mary Fannie Trexler, Anson County.
Nellie Ova Triplett, Yadkin County.
Miriam Turley, Johnston County.
Florence Tyler, Northampton County.
Julia Jackson Tyler, Northampton County.
Virginia Louise Tyndall, Lenior County.
Mabel Estelle Warren, Halifax County.
Melba Warren, Alamance County.
Frances Elizabeth Watson, South Carolina.

A. B. DEGREE GRADUATES—

Lessie Irene Cogdell, Wayne County.
Julia Isabelle Cromartie, Bladen County.
Kathleen Moye Dail, Lenior County.
Lila Bruce Ellis, Pitt County.
Bettie Bruce Exum, Pitt County.
Deanie Boone Haskett, Pitt County.
Carolyn Estelle Isles, Halifax County.
Mary Janie Jackson, Pitt County.
Maude Marston Johnston, Pitt County.
Mary Shelton McArthur, Sampson County.
Bertha Lee Piland, Martin County.
Frances Ringgold Smith, Pitt County.
Anne Elizabeth Thomas, Catham County.
Christine Elizabeth Vick, Northampton County.
Helen Theresa Viniarski, Buncombe County.
Jennette Humber Wedmore, Pitt County.
Lillian Juanita Worthington, Pitt County.
Ruby Worthington, Pitt County.

JOKES

Mr. Flanagan, to waiter in cafe: "What kind of meat is this?"

Waiter: "Spring lamb sir".

Mr. F. "Yes, I thought so, I've been chewing on one of the springs for the last half hour".

Miss Graham (in math class) "What is the smallest amount a couple can live on? (meaning amount of money.)"

Carrie Frances Herring—"Love".

We can't help wondering if her name doesn't fit her when we learn that "Shell McArthur looked in Who's Who in America" for English Essayists.

Minnie Lee Lanier (at the "D" picnic) "Mr. Flanagan, just look at those girls out boating. I want to go, but not with just girls".

Supply and Demand.
Two cracker-box philosophers at Bangs Corners were lamenting the times.

"There's laws bein' busted every day in the week", moaned the first. "Some-thing's gotta be done about it".

"Wal", comforted the second, "I reckon we're making new ones as fast as the old ones is bein' broke".—American Legion Weekly.

Catherine G (coming in late for dinner).
"Look, one of the tables is already coming out".

Janie Jackson, examining the back of a Phi Epsilon pin that had just been brought for Mr. R. J. Slay, "Mr. Green, you left out 'J' when you engraved the initials on this pin. There is only 'R. S.' on it".

Mr. Green: "That is only the trade mark, Miss Jackson, the initials have not been engraved on it yet".

Sallie (waiting to cut the birthday cake) I can hardly wait for time to come because I know I will get the ring, for I must have it.

Lessie—Bruce, why are you so nervous?

Bruce (with fear and trembling) I'm afraid I'll turn a period upside down.

Would you put this in the joke column or in the casualty list?

Frances Smith's beau has died. He must have for she got the thimble when the birthday cake was cut at the birthday party the other night.

The Girl Graduate's Slippers Should Be Dainty

A girl always remembers her graduation day. The thrill of her lovely frock, the pumps or slippers that go exactly with it are part of the day's happiness.

At the CAROLINA SHOE STORE you may choose this year from the largest assortment of dainty slippers ever before shown.

10 percent discount to College girls.

Carolina Shoe Store
Better Shoes for Less Money

Dorothy (to Shell who was passing around peanuts at the party given to Margaret Smith) "Shell, you're passing 'round stomach ache aren't you?"

Key (meditating) "Chris, what would you think if I'd throw a kiss at you?"

Christine V—"I'd think you were lazy".

"Mickey" Smith (to a member of the State College band)—"Is you all's 'Daddy' married"? (speaking of "Daddy" Price.

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ANNUAL FIELD DAY BEST EVER

ATHENIANS OUTSCORE OLYMPIANS DURING YEAR; OLYMPIANS OUTSCORE IN TRACK MEET

The athletic rivalry between the Athenian and Olympian groups of the Athletic Association culminated in the Track meet of May 24, in which the Olympians gained points over their rivals.

The tennis tournament of the week preceding determined the contestants from each of the groups, who played the final game of the contest, on the morning of Field Day.

At two thirty P. M., marching by a drum, beat by Snee Leeson, the two groups, in gym suits, with ties of their respective colors, followed their leaders into the field. The Olympians with Ellen Hines as captain, excelled in number present; the Athenians, with Sarah Gurley as captain, excelled in posture and general appearance, during the grand march, which ended with the Olympians in formation resembling an "O"; the Athenians, and "A". The various feats followed. Then, came the big baseball game of the season, Olympians vs Athenians, with a final score of 24 to 4 in favor of the Athenians.

The program was well attended by faculty, students and visitors. There

The scores from Field Day are as follows:

	Name	Points	Group
Attendance	Olympian	10	0
March	Athenians	10	A
50 yard dash	McClenny	5	A
	Abenethy	3	0
	Philips	1	A
Sack Race	Mercer	5	0
	Tingle	3	0
	Abernethy	1	0
Shuttle Race	Olympian	5	0
Base Ball Distance	Gurley	5	A
	Biggers	3	0
	St. Patrick	1	0
Basket Ball Distance	Gurley	5	A
	Patrick	3	0
	V. Jones	1	A
Flag Race	Olympian	5	0
Base Ball Target	Athenian	5	A
Group Jump	Athenian	5	A
Three Legged Race	Mercer-Tingle	5	0
	Grissom-Bryan	3	A
	Smith-Johnson	1	0
Suit Case Race	Olympian	5	0
Human Croquet	Olympian	5	0
Base Ball Game	Athenian		A
Tennis Singles	Prevatt	10	0
	Dalrymple		
Tennis Doubles	Gurley		
	Britt		
	Clark	10	A
	Prevatt		

The Athenians totalled 28,691 points this year, while the Olympians closely followed with 21,175 points.

was no hitch anywhere in the schedule.

The success of the new scheme of the Athletic Association, instigated this year, is assured. Heretofore, the various classes have contested for honors on this occasion. But, as the uneven numbers among classes practically determined the winners each time before the meet, the enthusiasm never has reached the heights attained this year, with the two equal divisions. The membership of the Association was divided into the Athenian and Olympian societies, at the beginning of the school year, with the loving cup to go to the highest scorer, in number of regulation points. The work this year having been organized on this plan, the rivalry has been just strong enough to make a go of it.

The credit for the success of the year of athletics is due Miss Mary Jane Alexander, who has shown her interest by her untiring efforts to make athletics a strong factor at E. C. T. C. On the afternoon of Field Day, she, personally, awarded, as prizes, boxes of candy to the winners of several contests. The Athenians, totalling the most points, were awarded the loving cup, for the year.

Miss Alexander plans to be with us next year. Already she and Sarah Gurley, President of the Athletic Association, are planning for the coming year. Hope runs high for a more prominent position on the campus for the Athletic Association.

Having scored 300 points each, according to the regulation points system, which has been printed in a former edition of the Teco Echo, about 100 girls are due E. C. T. C. emblems. Eighty emblems and several stars have already been ordered.

BORROWING.

We borrow dresses, coats and caps;
We borrow middies, ties and hats;
We borrow parasols and shoes,
And when they're loaned we get the blues.

We borrow stockings scissors, skirts,
And oh, you bet, knickers and shirts!
These things, dear friends, we carry back,
Though many times we come a lack.
And oft they are torn just a little bit
Yet careful darning can ne'er hide it.
Our dresses are returned powdered and torn,
As oversized girls our dresses have worn,
And our middies, relied on to last a year,
Get split in the front, and oft in the rear.

Those hats, oh, my what a terrible shame,
Resemble things one scarce can name;
For brims are creased, and crowns are bent,
To improve looks, I guess they're meant.

Each time we borrow that pretty coat,
A button pops off at skirt or throat.

Soon we prove buttonless, for in vain we try
To purchase more buttons at a store near by.
Our parasols, like man, oft lack a rib,
And the reason for it is usually a fib.

We borrow scissors from rooms near by.
And when they're lost our temper soars high.

Those stockings once so smooth and new,
Return with drop stitches none too few,
There are many things we do at school
Which we do unthinkingly, as a general rule;

But some day, perhaps our borrowing will cease,
When our teaching salary begins to increase,
So let's borrow on, providing we try
To be more responsible by and by.

R. B. R.

INDIAN OPERETTA ENJOYED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

(Daily Reflector)

At the East Carolina Teachers College last night the Indian Operetta "The Feast of the Red Corn" was patronized by a full house. Within ten minutes after the play began there was not a vacant seat.

Practice for this play has been going on for a number of months and has been rewarded for the efforts put forth in training the players.

Solos by Misses Florence Overton and Louise Phelps and then a dance by Miss Viriarski featured the program, while the younger characters were perfectly trained, especially the three little Indian maidens.

The play was coached by Miss Eugenia Thomas of the Music Department of the Greenville High School and due to her efforts it was a success.

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WHAT COLLEGE HAS MEANT TO ME.

Shelton McArthur

The ideas and ideals which have gained through association with teachers and friends, have meant more to me than anything I have got at college. First, a realization that the wings of home could not cover me always that I must live my own life—dawned upon me. Then, by observation of other lives, some so nearly perfect, others a bit obnoxious, I have gained ideals which I hope to follow in moulding my own life.

The fact that one is going to be a teacher makes her observe her own teachers closely; makes her note the good and bad qualities of these teachers. By picking out those qualities which I consider worth while and rejecting those which I consider worthless, I feel that perhaps I have gained something which may be a help to me in life.

To me the best teachers which I have had are those who have instilled within me ideals which, if followed, will make my life more worthwhile, not so much what they have said, but what they have done has had its influence over me. If we live the lives we would have our students live, rather than tell the students over and over again how we would have them live, we shall find that we have a greater and better influence over them.

But, turning from the serious side; I find that my college days have been among the happiest which I have spent. Looking through my old diaries I read accounts of the happy hours spent here with my class mates. I reach some tear spotted pages which must have been written when I was suffering from that dreadful disease—home sickness, but most of the pages are filled with accounts of happy hours. I read of picnics, banquets, feasts (sometimes midnight feasts) of games of tennis, and of pranks I have played on my class mates. One of the pranks which I frequently played was to take two of the rollers out from under a girl's bed and let her rock all night long. I read of evenings late in the spring when several of us would go down to the mill run back of the campus and (what undignified people!) go in wading. I read of practice teaching, and of the worries and pleasures accompanying it. Looking back upon this part of my college life I appreciate the advantages which it affords one.

And now it is suddenly dawning upon me that college days will soon be over. Why cannot all of us be Freshmen and start out again. This is not such a bad thought after all.

HAVE WE SUCCEEDED?

The time we've spent
The work we've done
The honors we've gained
Count for naught
Unless
Friends we've made
Ideals we've gained,
Service we've done and shall do.
Will We Help or Hinder the College?

Are we going to be a credit or a discredit to the college? We must be mindful of the fact that our success or our failure as teachers will help to make a name for our college and for our A. B. work. It isn't the great things that are done at a college, but the great things that are done by those who go out from that college which help to make a name for it. It is the finished product that the public deals with. If the product is what the public wants it sends for more of the same kind and praises the producer, but if the product has proved a disappointment the public blames the producer. Just so it is with us here at college, and for this reason we must feel the obligation

ON BEING LATE.

D. B. H.

"The early bird catches the first worm". That sentence has been flung at me more than once, but little good it does, for I never did like worms, not even fishing worms—I don't fish—or the nice fat squishy ones that somebody or other was going out into the garden to eat because nobody loved her, so why should I want to catch the first worm?

The early bird would say that there is no excuse for being late, but he—well, perhaps he is right. It must be admitted that being late is more or less of a habit which is hard to be broken. Some people form this habit very consciously, in order to be "in style". They never go to church on time, never go to school on time; never go anywhere on time. That is their motto. There are other people who are not late because of the style, but because they have formed the habit of regularly leaving something at home and not missing it until they are almost at their destination—they suddenly remember the forgotten article; rush back home to get it and arrive on the scene—late.

When I began this essay I had the intention of defending tardiness—as I am occasionally late myself—but somehow, the more I think about it, the less possible excuse I can think of for being late.

I have tried various ways of correcting the "late habit". I thought if I went to bed earlier I would get up earlier and be on time for school, so I cut my lessons short, including an English paper, on which very likely I made zero; went to bed at ten o'clock, happy in the thought of being at school on time, but great was my surprise, when the next morning I woke up and discovered it to be eight o'clock. I sprang into my clothes, grabbed my books, and covered the nine blocks in double quick time, only to find that I was late. I discarded that plan.

Another time, I decided that I would move up my watch thirty minutes so that I would hurry the next morning and be there on time. Accordingly just before going to bed, I sleepily moved my watch thirty minutes. Next morning I woke up at 7:30, took my time about dressing and eating breakfast, and then strolled over to school feeling proud of myself. To my astonishment, when I got there, the period was far spent. I had turned my watch back instead of up. That plan, too, I discarded.

Now I am at a loss to know what to do, because it really is a bad habit to form, and who could think of anything worse than a prospective teacher having a bad habit?

SEVEN RULES FOR READING.

By Arthur T. Pierson

1. Never lose a valuable fact or a good thought. Make a note of it.
2. Never read a coarse or worthless book. Time is too short. Character too priceless.
3. Never pass by a word, a reference to a historical or a scientific fact or any thing else worth knowing until it is understood.
4. Mark in the books you read the matter contained in them.
5. Read some books at least that tax all your powers.
6. Let your reading be varied.
7. Ordinarily do not buy a book that you do not need as a permanent possession. There is a vanity in accumulating a large library.

which we have toward the college and strive to make our teaching a credit to ourselves and our Alma Mater, and to the State also.

BUDGET COMMITTEE REPORT

East Carolina Teachers College
June 5th, 1926.

Miss Viola Jones,
Chairman of Budget Committee of Student Government Association.
I wish to submit herewith the attached report of the money paid out through the Budget Committee. I am also attaching the reports submitted by the Tecoan, the Teco Echo, and the Entertainment Committee.

LESSIE COGDELL,
Sec.-Treas. Budget Committee.

East Carolina Teachers College
June 5th, 1926.

Miss Viola Jones,
President of the Student Government Association.

We have examined the attached reports from the Sec.-Treas. of the Budget Committee, also the ones from the Tecoan, the Teco Echo and the Entertainment Committee and adopted same. We beg leave herewith to transmit same to the Student Government Association as information.

LESSIE COGDELL,
Sec.-Treas. Budget Committee.

TO THE BUDGET COMMITTEE
THE TECOAN

Drawn from Budget.....\$2,942.03
For ads..... 489.50
Organizations paid for engravings..... 1,492.32
Sale of annuals..... 35.00

\$4,958.85

Amount paid for printing.....\$3,094.09
Amount paid for engraving..... 1,455.20
Amount paid for express..... 56.75
Other expenses..... 58.46

Total.....\$4,664.50

Total amount received.....\$4,958.85
Total amount paid out..... 4,664.50

Cash on hand.....\$294.35

Estimated surplus at end of year..... 294.35

Lessie Cogdell
Business Manager.

TO THE BUDGET COMMITTEE

I wish to submit the following final report covering the receipts and expenditures in connection with the "Teco Echo" during the winter and spring terms of 1926. You will note that the amount, \$95.00 for the last issue of the paper is estimated. It may run more or less. This is the nearest correct estimate that we can get:

Drawn from Budget.....\$705.77
Subscription..... 76.00
For ads winter term..... 241.50
For ads collected spring term..... 135.70
Amount to be collected, spring term..... 100.00

Total.....\$1,258.97

Amount paid for printing.....\$792.99
Amount paid for mailing..... 31.50
Other expenses..... 23.50
Annual bill..... 23.70

\$871.69

Last issue (Estimated).....\$95.00

Total.....\$966.69

Total amount received.....\$1,158.97
Amount paid out..... 871.69

Cash on hand.....\$287.28

Amount due on ads.....\$100.00

\$387.28

Estimated cost last issue..... 95.00
Estimated surplus at end of year.....\$ 292.28

Frances Smith
Business Manager

THE BUDGET REPORT

(Jan.-June 1926)

Total amount paid in.....\$6100.00
Per Cent

Tecoan 48.23.....942.03
Teco Echo 11.57.....705.77
Y. W. C. A. 3.22.....196.42
Senior Class..... 8.03.....489.83
Junior Class..... 8.84.....539.24
Sophomore Class..... 4.83.....294.63
D. Class 4.84.....295.24
C. Class 3.22.....196.42
Entertainment Com... 7.22.....440.42

Total 100.00.....6100.00

2

Entertainment Committee

Drawn from Budget.....\$440.42
Door receipts 50.00

Total.....\$490.42

Total receipts\$490.00

Total expenditures 486.66

Balance.....\$ 3.76

Note: This \$3.76 has been turned over to the Student Government Association.

3

The Tecoan estimates a surplus at the end of the year.....\$294.35

The Teco Echo estimates a surplus at the end of the year of 292.28

Note: The Budget Committee called for a complete annual report from

these organizations and then recommended that the surplus which they had accumulated be retained for the purpose of building up these organizations.

Lessie Cogdell,
Sec.-Treas. Budget Committee.

THE CAMPUS CANNON

The cannon on the campus is an instrument of war of sufficient impetus to excite our attention and emotions. It is all the more interesting because it was captured from the Germans by the Americans in the late Great War.

The acquisition of this cannon was made possible by a recent act of Congress empowering the government to apportion a considerable quantity of captured war devices and trophies, brought from overseas for this purpose, to the governors of various states for distribution. The institutions of the respective states were to be given first choice of these relics at a minimum cost. Under this agreement our college has fortunately gained possession of the cannon now on the front campus.

This cannon was one of the most common guns in use during the World War by the Germans, and is supposed to be a Light Field Artillery piece. The scars of battle are still apparent and although belonging to the enemy, will serve as a constant reminder "Lest We Forget".

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Graduation dresses in white and colors—
Special \$14.95

New full fashion hose of heavy silk..... 98c.

100 new dresses.....\$4.95

New white linen dresses.....\$4.95

Young's

Music Recital Is Greatly Enjoyed

On Saturday evening, June 5, at 8:30, the Commencement recital was held. The following program was given:

Schubert—March Militaire (Two Pianos), Julia Clark, Isabelle Cromartie, Julia Hobgood, Nolie Keith.

Schubert—Scherzo in B flat, Eula Collier.

Schumann—Perfect Happiness, Important Event—Cecile Bryant.

Strauss—Reverie—Isabelle Cromartie.

Mendelssohn—Spinning Song—Dixie Taylor.

Ira B. Wilson—Dewdrop and Buttercup (Quartet)—Catherine Grantham, Irene Etheridge, Mary Gray Moore, Rachel Lee.

Chaminade—Le Matin (Two Pianos)—Julia Clark, Mary Emma Bizzell.

Schubert—Minuet—Catherine Grantham.

Grant-Schaefer—Fire-Flies—Mary Emma Bizzell.

Mabel W. Daniels—June Rhapsody—Glee Club.

Durand—Pomponnette—Alma Alexander.

Bach—Bourree—Laura Sloan.

Dvorak-Kresler—Indian Lament—Jenkinson—Elves' Dance—Jennette Wedmore (Violin).

Rachmaninoff—Prelude in C sharp Minor—Isabelle Cromartie.

Heller—In Autumn—Irene Etheridge.

Grainger—Shepherd's Hey—Mary Gray Moore.

All of the numbers were well received.

The piano selections were varied and full of beauty and were rendered with pleasing tone and good rhythm, showing careful preparation. "June Rhapsody" sung by the glee club was given with excellent phrasing and an abandon that was in keeping with the spirit of the composition. The vocal quartet also gave one number which was greatly enjoyed. Dvorak-Kresler's "Indian Lament" and the charming little Elves Dance for violin added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

INDUSTRIAL ART AND HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBIT BEST EVER HELD.

On Saturday night, June 5, the annual art exhibit was held in Miss Chamberlain's class room. The most interesting feature of the exhibit was the toy house which was furnished throughout with furniture made of paper and there were tiny curtains and draperies for each room and floor lamps, smoking stands, and in fact everything that may be found in a modern home. There was a garage and a tiny automobile in the driveway, and gaily colored flowers surrounded the house.

Other interesting things were the beautifully colored tie dyed scarfs and pillows. All work done in this department this year has been practical. The girls have learned to furnish a home, using proper taste in color schemes, furniture, etc., and have learned to paint dresses, scarfs and other things.

The sewing exhibit was an exceptionally good one. There were dainty little baby dresses, children's and grown ups' clothes. Possibly the prettiest things in the exhibit were two negligees, a lavender and a yellow one. They were made of crepe de chene and trimmed with lace and marabou.



VIOLA JONES
New S. G. A. President

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College met June 3.

Mr. Wayne A. Mitchell was sworn in as a member of the board, having been appointed recently by Governor McLean to succeed Mr. Frank Kugler.

The building committee reported that the Campus Building was completed, and recommended that it be accepted by the board of trustees as soon as a few finishing touches, recommended by the Insurance Commissioners, have been added. An order for opera chairs for the auditorium of this building was placed with the General Seating Company of Goldsboro.

The resignations of the following teachers were accepted: Miss Maude H. Hall, teacher of English; Miss Dorothy Chamberlain, teacher of art; Miss Birdie McKinney, teacher of Mathematics; Miss Mary Carter Tatum, teacher of household arts; Miss Ruth Hillhouse, critic teacher, and Miss Miriam McFadyen, Primary Education.

Mr. A. D. Frank, Professor of History and Mrs. A. D. Frank, teacher of Household Arts have been granted leave of absence for the coming year. At this time they will do graduate work at Columbia University. Mr. Frank expects to complete his doctor's degree, and Mrs. Frank her Master's degree.

Mr. E. Cleveland Hollar, who is now professor of History in West Tennessee State Teachers College, will take Mr. Frank's place. Miss Jamie Bryan, teacher in Asheville public schools, will succeed Miss Hillhouse.

The remainder of the teachers and officers of the college, who have served during the past year, were re-elected.

The Board received a letter from Rev. R. A. McLeod, secretary of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina in which Mr. McLeod called attention to the Declaration of Principles recently adopted by the Synod.

President Wright reported that 525 students had been refused admittance to the college for the coming year, and that the college is now registering students rather rapidly for the year 1927-28.

CAMPUS BUILDING COMPLETED

The board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College, at its recent meeting on June 3, accepted the new campus building.

The campus building is the student's building—a place for the social and religious life of the campus. This building has been needed for many years, as, heretofore, there have been no rooms provided for the permanent homes of the societies and other social activities of the college.

This building is one of the largest and finest structures on the campus. It is 168 feet by 140 feet, built of plain brick and concrete, with steel

frame construction and tile roofing.

On the first floor are the two society halls. Each hall is 45 feet by 60 feet, and has, adjoining it, a kitchenette, to be used for social functions. Rooms on this floor are also provided for Bible Study classes, which are conducted each year under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

An auditorium that will seat two thousand people is located on the second floor. There are, also, on this floor two storage rooms, two rest rooms, and two committee rooms.

The third floor contains a balcony, which will seat about 500 people. A Y. W. C. A. assembly hall, 28 by 96 feet, a Y. W. C. A. kitchenette, a committee room, and two Bible study rooms.

This building consists of steel, concrete and brick, with wooden floors laid on concrete base—type B fire-proof construction. The exterior of the building is built of brick laid in brown mortar, with sandstone trimmings and columns.

The building is a wonderful asset to the college, as it will help to further the social and religious life of the students.

The new auditorium was to have been used for commencement, but the seats did not arrive for installation in time for the commencement exercises.

C3PB PRESENTS POPE'S "RAPE OF THE LOCK"

Friday afternoon, May 28, Miss Hall's C3PB English class presented a delightful dramatization of Pope's "Rape of the Lock". The class has been studying the poem with much enthusiasm this term so the 18th century flavor was very evident in the dramatization. All of the costumes were dainty and complete even to the "housewife" attached to each lady's belt, and each gentleman's snuff box.

The cast was as follows:
Prologue.....L. Virginia Ratcliffe
Belinda.....Meredith Swain
Baron.....Bruce Tucker
Clarissa.....Evelyn Lloyd
Sir Plume.....Johnnie Lee Stewart
First Lady.....Clara Pickett
First Gentleman.....Inez Peterson
Second Lady.....Jeanette Powell
Second Gentleman.....Adelia Edwards
Third Lady.....Winnie Stricklin
Third Gentleman.....Elizabeth Watson
Ariel—Chief Sylph.....Rubelle Evans
First Sylph.....Vera Blackman
Second Sylph.....Ruth Temple
Choristers—Saydee Fulghum,
Helen Newell.....Directors
Pages—Mildred Hines, Evelyn Short
Time: Eighteenth Century. One afternoon in spring.

Place: Hampton Court.
Director: Mabel Regan
Playwrights—Clara Pickett, Alta Lee Cable, Mabel Regan, L. Virginia Ratcliffe.

Property Directors—Mittilulah Pittard, Arue Brown, Elva Kiser, Elizabeth Allen.

Social Directors—Pauline Troy, Evelyn Short, Katherine Peele.

After the play, refreshments were served by the sylphs and pages. Then old songs were sung and impromptu dancing and solos were given.

ENGLISH CLUB GIVES LITERARY MASQUERADE PARTY.

The English Club met at the Y. W. Hut on Saturday afternoon, May 29, and had as guests the Seniors who are minoring in English. Every one present represented either a character in literature or a writer. All of the representations were very clever but among the most prominent were: Elizabeth Thomas as Ichabod Crane; Kathleen Dail as Tom Sawyer; Nancy Hinson and Evelyn Hutcheson, as "The Orphans of the Storm"; Mr. Meadows as Clyde Fitch; King Cole and His Fiddlers Three; "Belinda"; "Pierrot" and "Elsie Venner".

During the evening several contests were held and the prizes duly awarded. A salad course with iced tea was served by Beulah Carr who represented "Come Out of the Kitchen".

This was the last meeting of the year for the English Club, which is the youngest organization in the college, and it expressed the desire to be one of the best and most useful organizations on the campus during the coming year.

SENIORS GIVE SOPHS HAY RIDE

On Monday night, after the concert, two truck loads of Seniors and Sophomores left the campus for a hay ride. The Seniors gave the Sophs this small treat as a reward for their faithful services as maids during this term. They rode for over an hour and then

stopped at Denton's for refreshments. Mr. Meadows, Dr. Slay, and Miss Morton were chaperones.

Huldah Hooks: "Josie, do you think the doxology is pretty?"

Josie: "I don't know. Who is she?"

Musette (going into Bruce's room): "Bruce, what in the world are you doing sitting on the floor with that white dress on?"

Bruce (sliding back and forth on the floor): "I sent my dress to the laundry, but they didn't wash it. I decided I'd get it real dirty so they'd realize it needs washing".

DR. ALFRED M. SCHULTZ

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