

YESTERDAYS ARE GONE
LET THEM ALONE

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

TO-MORROWS ARE AHEAD
MEET THEM

Volume II

GRENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1926.

Number 11

NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY

The Geography department has been strengthened by the addition of another teacher, P. W. Picklesimer, of Maytown, Kentucky, who comes from Peabody College for Teachers.

E. C. Hollar from West Tennessee Teachers College, Memphis, who is from Peabody College for Teachers, comes to the History department to take the place of Mr. Frank, who has a leave of absence.

Miss Lucile Turner, of Pulaski, Tennessee, is in the English department. She has had one year of study beyond her A. M. degree. She is directly from Peabody College. She has taught for several years in the normal school at Jacksonville, Ala. She fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Hall.

The Home Economics Department has an entire change in teachers. Miss Willie Bomar, of Georgia, is teacher of Foods. She has both her B. S. and A. M. degrees from Columbia University where she spent last year. She taught during the past summer in the Virginia teachers college at Radford College. Miss Dorothy Deane, teacher of Clothing, has her B. S. degree from Peabody College. She is from Thompson's Tennessee, but is well known in this section of the state, as she was formerly county Demonstration Agent for Edgecombe County.

Miss Estelle Sorgenfrey, who comes directly from Columbia University, is in the Biology Department, taking the place of Miss Betty White, who has a year's leave of absence. Miss Sorgenfrey is from Chattanooga and has been teaching in Camden, Arkansas.

Miss Jamie Bryan has charge of the second grade in the Model School. She has been a member of the faculty before, having taught in the summer school. While she has been living Asheville for sometime and teaching there for several years, her home before that was in Greenville and she taught in the Greenville Public Schools. She is a graduate of N. C. C. W. She attended summer school this past summer.

Miss Ella Wilkes, who was a member of the Mathematics Department for a year, returns to the college after a year's absence, to take the place left vacant by Miss McKinney. Miss Wilkes spent last year in Florida, teaching in Miami.

Supt. J. H. Rose has returned from a year's leave of absence spent at Columbia University, where he received his A. M. degree. This year he will have classes in the college in School Management.

Miss Annie Morris, a graduate nurse, who has been superintendent of the Moore-Herring Hospital in Wilson, has charge of the Infirmary.

Dr. J. E. Nobles is college physician. He was college physician during the war, when Dr. Laughinghouse had leave of absence. If the way in which he handled the influenza epidemic situation in the college is an evidence of the way in which he will handle the work now, his success is assured.

Mrs. Carr says she alternates, in and out of the faculty, and this seems to be the time for a season out after two years in.

Miss Mary Clup is doing private nursing in Dunn, her home town.

College Librarian At- tends A. L. A. Meeting

Miss Helen G. Gray, librarian of the college, attended the annual meeting of the American Library Association, which was held in Atlantic City during the week, October 4-9. This meeting was of especial interest to librarians because it was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the association, there were several thousand registered, representing most of the states of the United States, and twenty-four foreign countries.

During Monday, the opening day, sectional meeting of the various departments of library work were held, and the first general session was on Monday evening. The sectional meeting on children's work was interesting, because, in addition to a review of the work for children in foreign countries, the John Newberry medal was presented. This medal, named in honor of John Newberry, who did much for children's literature who writes the best book for the English publisher and book seller, children. This year the medal was presented to Mr. Arthur Bowie Christian for his book, "Shen of the Sea," a book of Chinese legends. An additional item of interest was the fact that Mr. Edward Newberry, a great-grandson of Mr. John Newberry was present at the presentation.

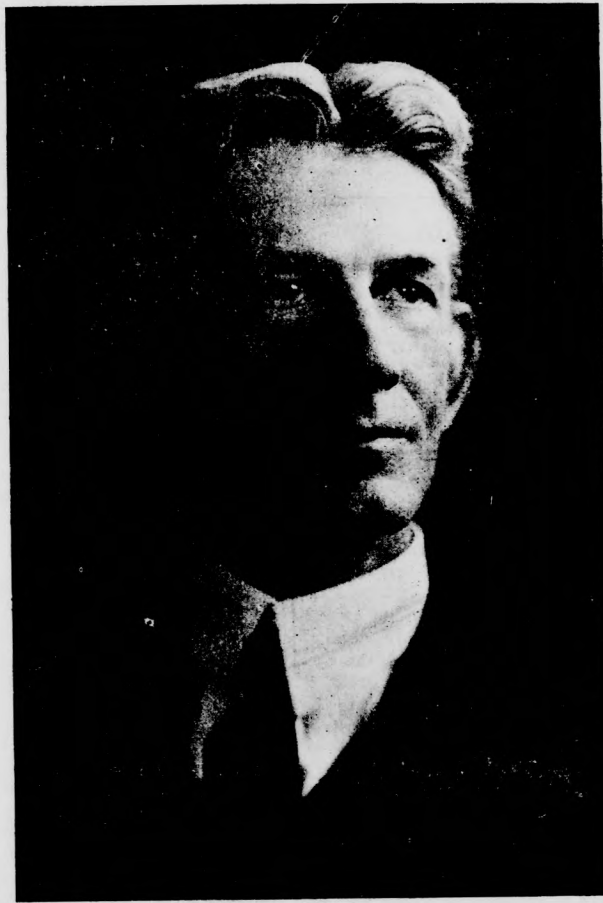
At the first general session in the evening, the president of the association, Mr. C. F. D. Belden, of the Boston Public Library presided, and the evening was devoted to addresses of welcome, greetings from associations, etc. The inspiring moment of the evening came when the foreign delegates, fifty in number, were presented to the association. They included men and women of note, including Lord and Lady Elgin of Scotland. It made one realize what a large organization the American Library Association has grown to be, and of how much influence it can be in the life of the world. The library association goes hand in hand with schools in the uplift and improvement of general culture.

Many other interesting meetings were held later in the week. These including a visit to Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, and a visit to the Sesqui Centennial, where a good exhibit of library work is on display. North Carolina was well represented at the meeting, for between fifteen and twenty librarians were attending it.

Presidents Wright's Talk To Y. W.

The first Sunday evening message to the Y. W. C. A. every year is from President Wright. This year he presented the life of Moses, the trials he had to live through, and the problems he had to confront as he left Egypt and faced the life ahead. He brought the story home to the girls by drawing a parallel between the life of Moses and the life of the girl leaving behind her home and facing the new conditions and problems of college life. Moses did not turn back—was not a quitter. Each homesick girl was advised to follow the example of Moses and go bravely on.

This service established a bond of sympathy and understanding between President Wright and the girls.



President's First Talk

"Faith In Youth"

President Wright, in his first formal talk to the students, made a splendid impression. He made clear to them his sympathetic attitude toward the younger generation and his understanding of their problems, yet, he made them realize there are some things in the old worth holding on to. He began by calling attention to the fact that we are living in a time that is different from any period of history that has preceded us. "Change" and "Adjustments" were the keynote of his talk.

"The youth of today is questioning everything presented to it, and, because it is doing so, the older generation imagines that our youth is running wild. Because the traditions of yesterday are not binding upon the youth of today, old age thinks we're going to the bad." President Wright stated emphatically that he was not a member of that group, that he was with us—the younger generation! The policy of this college, he pointed out, has been, from its beginning, to question everything done in an educational way to train teachers, and if these things could not prove themselves worth while, they have been rejected.

"To question traditions, customs, every accepted thing, is the wholesome attitude to take, but do not reject them just because they are traditions, customs, or accepted principles. We ought to search for the truth, and we will find much truth in the traditions of yesterday; we will find good foundations for many customs that developed out of the yesterday of life, and much good in the accepted things. Let us be open-minded, will-

ing to question and willing to accept a truth when we have become sure it is the truth.

"The world is not like the world was ten-twenty years ago; it is different in almost all its human relationships. All new inventions and discoveries have made it so. Things are not like they used to be. We are going to be successful in life in just the proportion we are able to adjust ourselves aright to these new conditions, and our ability to adjust ourselves is going to depend largely upon the environment under which we were brought up."

President Wright enumerated various changes that are taking place that greatly influence life of today, and pointed out the need of facing these in the right spirit.

Woman's place in human society is not what it was a few years ago. Her attitude has changed as has her attire, which means an awful lot of change! Women haven't just bobbed their dress and their hair, they've bobbed a lot of other things, too, things that handicap them. We don't want her to cut too much off, either of clothes, hair, or traditions. Woman occupies the most important place in human society; the hope of the world is in the keeping of the womanhood of today. Woman is going to shape the destinies of the world. There are right-minded men in the world who will help, but, in the final analysis, it is the woman of today who is going to make the civilization of tomorrow. It has become a tradition the world over that behind the work of every man is the help of some woman, which means, properly translated, that the standard is woman-made, and man (Continued on page 7.)

NEW SOCIETY EMERSON

The Emerson Literary Society is hard at work getting the many things done that a new organization like this one must of necessity do. A movement for the organization of a new society was begun last spring, when many of the students realized that the other two societies were becoming entirely too large for the accomplishment of the best results. Mamie Copeland took the initiative in the movement and was one of the first ones to break from her former society. She was supported by a number of others who hesitantly left their respective societies. The society then organized under the name of "Emerson," with Miss Copeland as President, but nothing further than actual organization was done since school was too near the close.

At the beginning of this year the President and her handful of co-workers came back with enthusiasm and anxiety for the new undertaking. Another opportunity was given for volunteers from the other societies and as a result a large number of able girls ventured to join. There are now about fifty old girls in the society and a large number of new ones are expected to join.

Much has been done toward working out the details of organization, selecting banners and pins, and making plans for initiation.

Besides, the society is furnishing a large part of the entertainment that is being provided in honor of the new girls at the first regular society meeting night.

The student body and faculty are in line with the new undertaking and are giving it much encouragement and support, but no individual or group is as anxious in the matter, or is so eager to see the outcome of it as are the members themselves, who gave up places in well organized societies in order to meet the needs of a growing institution.

The Emerson colors are Blue and White. The officers are as follows:

President, Mamie Copeland; Vice-President, Ethel Pratt; Secretary, Julia Hobgood; Treasurer, Elizabeth Smith; Cheer Leader, Julia Clark.

The Annual Reception.

The annual reception given to the new students was this year one of the best ever given. The first part of the program was a moving picture, "The Connecticut Yankee", given in the old auditorium.

After this, each old girl escorted here "Little Sister" to the Campus Building for the second part of entertainment. Each old girl delighted in introducing her "Little Sister" to her friends, giving her a chance to make new friends. A number of games helped to mix the crowd and enliven the evening. When refreshments had been served, the new girls went home feeling that they had been taken into the heart of the social life of the college.

Miss Hillhouse, critic teacher for two years, is taking courses in Religious Education, in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Richmond. She spent a few days in Greenville recently, visiting her grade and renewing ties in the college and town.

THE TECO ECHO

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OUR PRESIDENT

President Wright in the very opening of school has shown to the student body exactly where his tent is pitched. His talk on the formal opening day showed him to be in the Land of Progressiveness and Forward Thinking.

At the first religious service of the Y. W. C. A. the student body heard him as a Bible student, and teacher and a seeker of truth. In the very beginning the new students have been made acquainted with a few of his principles and beliefs.

Should it not be inspiring to a girl starting on her college career to know that have a leader of such high ideals?

We have his picture on the front page so your home people can see the type of man to whom they have entrusted you.

A NEW SOCIETY

The Emerson Literary Society is another indication of growth in the college. For the red letter days when it would flare up and blaze for a period. The competition was not strong enough, and in response to the need of stirring up life, the Emerson Literary Society was organized during the closing days of last year.

The Society was formed by volunteers from the old Societies, not because they wanted to get away from them, but they did it for the sake of the great need, and the volunteers ought to be especially commended for doing so. They are working under handicaps, to be sure, lack of funds at present, and lack of a society hall; but in numbers there is a fair comparison with the others.

With the formation of the new society has come the long looked for voluntary membership. The results of this phase are already manifesting themselves. Societies are being talked, and the good points are being argued. Everyone is at work to make the Society what their boosters claim them to be, for membership will depend on what they actually prove themselves to be, instead of what some one says they are.

New students, when asked what Society they are going to join, have been replying, "I don't know, I'm waiting to find them out," and that is where they have a chance to show their real strength. They are forced to work if they amount to anything. The Society that does not contribute to the student life will become extinct. They have to do some thing to exist.

Heretofore, the Societies were content to rest on their laurels during the first week of school. Why should they work? They got half the

membership, any way; new students fell on one side or the other; and they exercised no judgment in joining the societies. Where was the pride and the honor of belonging to the Society?

Even though one is in its swaddling clothes, all three are able to stand alone on their merits, the success of each depending on what it does. Students now choose to be Emersons, Poes, or Laniers, instead of just happening to be so.

The columns of Teco Echo are not confined to the editors alone, but it is a free for all expression paper. If you want to get your sentiments, your talent, and ideas before the student body, you can do so by adding to the paper anything beneficial. The Teco Echo has a padlocked box in the main corridor of the Administration Building, and you may drop news bits in it without any inconvenience. However, please sign contributions so you can be given credit for them.

"If you have a bit of news,
Or a joke that will amuse,
Drop it in the box.
An incident that's new,
Or a story that is true,
Drop it in the box.

If it's only worth the while,
Never mind the style
Drop it in the box.
The Teco Echo wants it all,
Now's the time to heed the call,
Drop it in the box.

WHY THE GREEN

There is positively no hazing allowed at this college, and no institution, whose aim and purpose is skyward, will allow it. "But why all this stuff about the Sophs and Freshmen?" you ask. "What does all that green adornment signify?"

Merely this, and nothing more. The Sophs have surplus energy and sophistication that must be worked off in some way; the Freshmen come to college expecting to be teased by the upper classmen (and should not be disappointed); and thus a few good natured pranks have been indulged in by these two classes. By the time they get to be Juniors and Seniors they will laugh at the absurdity of it, but even in old age it is good to tell of "How I played the fool at college."

The spirit between these two classes is most commendable. The Sophs have not asked anything unreasonable, and no Freshman has failed to comply with requests. The Sophomores have enjoyed a few Freshman-bought Coca Colas, and a few Freshman-swept rooms, but it is the spirit of the thing that counts.

INK SPOTS

Hello, Everybody!

Old and new students have been welcomed enough to make them feel at home.

Adapting one's self to new situations is not the easiest task in the world, but the ease and rapidity with which it is done is indicative of stability and citizenship.

"The Wearing of the Green" is the latest song hit of the Freshman.

Girls here do not mind being called "Chicken", as long as they are not referred to as old hens.

Many new students have not found out Who's Who and What's What, but they are learning every day.

"My word is law" says the Sophomore, as she lays down the rules to the Freshmen.

There seem to be very few signs of homesickness among the new girls. In fact, a bunch of new girls was seen trying to comfort a homesick Senior!

The Freshmen are to be commended for their good spirit. As one Sophomore expressed it "There aint no kick to ordering them around when they are so willing to do everything."

The novelty of being in college has worn off and everybody seems to be getting down to real work.

It is to be hoped that every one will keep in mind the college motto and usually added slogan "To Serve" "On time every time."

"The laundry list" sung to the tune of "Home Sweet Home" seems to be a favorite with the new girls. Wonder why?

Here's hoping that the next legislature will give Teachers College the million dollars that has been asked for!

Six periods land hard on pork and beans.

New students desiring a job with some publicity attached, see the Teco Echo editor and receive an appointment.

Lost: An Ingersoll watch. Has been wound only once. Return to Beulah Carr.

Lord Nelson said "I owe my success to always being a half an hour ahead of time." That is all very good, but to be merely on time is sufficient. Some of the Freshmen start to the dining room on Lord Nelson's plan, and they hold that "The early bird gets the worm."

"Good Gravy!" is a favorite byword. Have you heard it?

Registration by mail was wonderfully successful. Those of us who have stood in long waiting lines for quizzing and signing the dotted lines know what they escaped this year.

MISS GRAHAM KEEPING HOUSE

Miss Graham has remodeled her home on Ninth street and is having an interesting time keeping house. A cousin of hers, who is in the Greenville High School, is living with her. Miss Fullen, librarian of the town library, has an apartment in her home.

Sisters All

One of the first things heard on the campus this year was "Do you know Mary Jones?" or "Have you met Mary Jones?" She is my little sister. How the few who were unfortunate enough not get a big sister were wishing that they were Mary Jones. What a glorious feeling it is to know that, in a strange place among strange people, there is some one who is interested in you, and wants to help you through the difficulties of a Freshman's life.

Before this year the old girls have not seemed so anxious for little sisters and often forgot that they even had one, but now that we have established a record that will be hard to surpass, we feel sure it will be kept up so that the new girls will look forward to meeting their Big Sisters almost as much as they will to initiation night.

Let's remember that our little sisters are here for nine months and that there are still many things we can do for them. They are relying on our judgment in many issues and maybe we can be of real help in the developing of our future campus leaders. Let's get them on the right road to a successful college career. If you haven't had the joy of meeting your Mary Jones get busy at once and find her, for she is anxiously awaiting a hearty greeting from her Big Sister.

Home Economics Notes

The enrollment for students majoring in Home Economics this year is by far greater than it had been in any preceding year. At present there are forty-eight young women in the entire department, which shows how popular Home Economics is becoming. There are eighteen Freshmen, fourteen Sophomores, ten Juniors, and six Seniors who have chosen this course of study for their profession.

Miss Bomar and Miss Dean occupy the positions which Mrs. Carr and Miss Tatum held last year. Since Home Economics is no longer required of the normal course students, another teacher was not necessary to occupy Mrs. Frank's place, who is now at Columbia University on a leave of absence.

Miss Dean who is instructor on clothing, meets classes with; the Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors. The Freshmen are now taking elementary sewing, the Juniors advanced dress-making, and the Seniors methods.

Miss Bomar, who is foods teacher, meets the Sophomores, Junior and Seniors. The Sophomores' course of study for the fall term is "House wifery and Laundering;" the Juniors have Home "Management" and will soon assume practice house work, and the Seniors have observation work and an advanced course in Dietetics.

The Home Economics club will hold its first meeting soon to reorganize, and prepare to take in all the Home Economics instructors and new students, whom they welcome wholeheartedly and sincerely to come and participate in their club and make it an important factor in the coming school year.

Students Holding Positions

There have been a few changes in the positions of the campus, and the following girls have them in charge:

Book room, Louise Robinson; Stationery room, Mildred Herring; Post office, Hortense Mozingo; Assistant Librarian, Mary Louise Britt; Dining Room Assistant, Lucile Sermons; Physical Education Assistant, Sara Gurly.

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ALUMNAE

ALUMNAE! SEND IN NEWS!

With Apologies to Kipling)
It ain't the news you don't send,
Nor the funds that you can pay
But close cooperation
That makes "Teco" win the day
Tis news of individuals.
And associations as a whole
And the everlasting teamwork
Of every blooming soul.

We are very anxious to make the alumnae department a very important feature of the Teco Echo. How can we do this? Only by having the cooperation of every alumnae—securing news items from you. Don't be too modest to send a few words about yourself or other alumnae who you know. Are you interested in your classmates? They are just as interested in you. We must make a special effort to keep in touch with our classmates and Alma Mater.

Our association is fast becoming large enough to support an alumnae secretary, but until that time we can keep in touch with friends and college by subscribing to the college paper. Send in your subscription and by all means news about yourself and others.

HEED YOUR PRESIDENT

Messages from your President are important.

Ruth Lowder, president of the E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association, has some very important plans which she has set forth below. Read carefully what she has to say, then work all the rest of the year carrying out her suggestions.

THE NEWS PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR

This year the Association has planned a little different program for Echo. The different chapters are to be responsible for the alumnae department of at least one issue of the paper, with Pitt chapter editing the second and the commencement issues. Your chapter will be notified at least two weeks before your copy should be in. The schedule and suggestions for news are given below. If it is impossible for you to have the time as schedule, notify the alumnae editor. All news will be cared for and published by our staff. Miss Jenkins is our adviser, as you know, and the alumnae editors are two of our graduates, Bonnie Howard and Louise Robinson. If you are scheduled for December or January and you have news that should be published sooner, or if your news has been sent in early, and other news is gathered, do not fail to send any news to our editor. There will always be space available for news items from our former students. The college and your friends are always glad to hear from you. We are very anxious that each chapter carry out the plans made by the Association. We are awaiting the first chapter issue with great pleasure.

In writing news for the paper the suggestions below may be helpful. When giving an account of a wedding, be sure to give the initials of the man and the address. Whenever you give the name of a married woman give her maiden name also, so that it may be found on the records.

Write what you are doing, not only about your profession, such as teaching or nursing, but about your community activities and hobbies, or social life. Perhaps you raise prize poultry or flowers, or have something exhibited at a Fair; or, perhaps

you have had a trip or given a party; or are taking an extension course or attended summer school. You may be one of the leaders in Church or Sunday School work. If you are absorbed in your home and children, others are interested in this, especially the names and ages of the children. Send in news about yourself. If you know interesting news about others send that in.

Alumnae, this is your page; feel free to use it.

Chapters, use the Teco Echo to add life and interest to your meetings. Work for a hundred per-cent subscription list. If you wish to have pictures of your chapter or of anything, we will print it if you pay for the cut; we can give you prices of cuts.

Keep up with the College girls and make you part of the paper as attractive as theirs.

RUTH LOWDER, President.

PROGRAM FOR THE CHAPTER ISSUES:

Pitt Chapter, October, June.
November, Nash, Edgecombe; December Raleigh, Beaufort; January, Forsyth, Elizabeth City; February, Lenoir, Fountain; March, Charlotte, Gaston; April, Wilson.

Chapters! Do not fail to send your copy in the week before your issue is scheduled to be published.

THE PROJECT FOR 1927

At the June meeting the association decided to work for commencement accommodations. It seems advisable to have something on the cafeteria plan, or to have some convenient place fixed for the alumnae for the preparing of their own meals. It has been suggested that a few electrical appliances be bought and used in the Y. W. C. A. kitchen of the community building. If sufficient funds are raised, linens for a few beds should be bought by the Association. The details of this project will be worked out by the Executive Committee.

The Association is to set aside one hundred dollars each year for the financing of the Annual Alumnae concert, which is given at the college on Monday night of Commencement. Pitt Chapter, as the standing Finance Committee, will have charge of this concert.

If we accomplish the objectives set for us this year, it is necessary for each chapter and each of the alumnae to work with all their might.

Chapters, please have your secretary keep me posted as to your progress on the projects and as to your activities, but send your news to the college to the alumnae editor.

RUTH LOWDER.

Class of 1926

The girls who belong to the class of this year are distributed over the state and they are already so absorbed in the mass that it is difficult to find some of them. Below is given the location of those have left new addresses in the office. If any member of the class does not see her name she is requested to send her teaching address to the Alumnae Editor. These are the teaching addresses as Mr. Austin has them.

Raleigh: Faye Johnson, Maude Clay, Sadie Neal.

Roanoke Rapids: Martha Spivey, Martha Hassell, Carrie Lee Arnold. A. B. girls: Mary and Ruth Lowder, who are co-principals.

Goldsboro: Fannie Lowe, Lelia Bullock, Eloise Credle, Helen Goodwin; Christine Vick (A B). English in the High School.

Salisbury: Florence Hicks, Blanche Fitzgerald, Addie Mae Martin, Kate McKernon, Ruby Menius.

High Point: Mary Colson, Lois Dalrymple, Katherine Grantham, Frances Harmon, Mildred Smith, Johnnie Watson.

Charlotte: Mrs. Minnie G. Ray, (A B) Lucy Hanks, Ellen Hines, Myrtle Mason.

Bunn: Mabel E. Warren, Eloise Sasser, Blanche Smith, Mozelle Workman.

Bethel: Annie Gray Bridgers, Nancy Ruby Strickland, Jennie Oliver.

Teachey's: Helen Braswell, Pauline Currin, Irene Etheridge.

Kernersville: Ora Bright, Elizabeth Grant, Chrystell Lucas.

Currituck: Irene Simmons, Frances Barringer, Mary Lee Pittman, Eleanor Lane.

Winston-Salem: Mary Louise Bell, Annie Rowe House.

Kinston: Mary Emma Bizzelle, Frances Pollock, Louise Tynedall, Annie T. McNeill.

Gastonia: Christine Adams, Mary C. Robinson.

Pink Hill: Juanita Worthington (A B) Home Economics in the High School, Ruth Bryant.

Franklinton: Marjorie Williams, Edna Davenport.

Rich Square: Mildred Hofler, Hollie Parker.

Poplar Branch: Bertha Piland (A B) High School; Julia Tyler.

Moyock: Sallie Cheek (A B) History, High School; Addie Bell Sessions.

Landis: Mary Beverly, Doris McKey.

Valdese: Catherine Smith, Iola Britt.

Grainger's: Maude Johnson (A B) English in the High School; Marie Williams.

Micro: Mildred Boyette, Eva Maness.

Powersville: Macies; Siler (A B) High School, English and History, Myra Bunch.

Shiloh, Camden Co. Bessie Abbott, Ruth Bowen, Minnie Lee Lanier, Jeannette Wedmore (A B), High School, Mathematics.

Wilkesboro: Beulah Haynes (A B) High School.

Ruby Worthington (A B) High School, History and English, Colerain.

Mary Shelton McArthur (A B) High School, English, Greenville.

Kathleen Dail (A B) English and French, Tar Heel, Balden Co.

Janie Jackson, (A B) High School, Mathematics, Smithfield.

Bruce Ellis (A B) High School, English Manteo.

Bruce Exum (A B) Grifton.

Elizabeth Exans (A B) Gainsville Florida.

Deanie Boone Haskett (A B), English, High School, Cedar Rock, Nash Co.

Elizabeth Thomas (A B) History, High School, Bonlee, Chatham Co.

Estelle Isles (A B), English and History, High School, Smyrna.

Effie Adams, Fort Landing.

Jennie Aiken, Brevard; Jessie V. Bazemore, Kelford High School, Roxobel; Lethea Bazemore, Republican.

Bertie County; Vida Bell, Erwin; Altamise Boyd, Princeton; Cleo Sauls, Halifax.

Willie Spivey Selma; Effie Strawn, Union; Bettie Rose Taylor, Oak City; Martha Rebecca Thigpen, Cleveland.

Johnson Co.; Julia Tolar, Mildouson, Hoke Co.; Miriam Turley, Saratoga; Florence Tyler, Belmont; Elizabeth Tyson, Glendale; Mattie Ward, Spring Hope; Melba Warren, Gibsonville; Esther Wayne, Mapleville; Huldah Hooks, Lake Landing; Mary Margaret Hudson, Woodlief; Naomi Peterson, Hickory Grove; Ellie Phifer, Polk.

ton; Annie Phipps, Rankin High School, Guilford, Co.; Ethel Prevatt, Angier; Romona Ray, Tarboro; Verla Richardson, Benton Heights; Irene Riddick, Fork, Pasquotank, Co.; Willie L. Robinson, Vicksboro; Lessie Rose, Lafayette; Lola Smith Mayo; Annie Leigh Royster, Stovall; Helen Edwards, Grimesland; Daisy Fincher, Wesley Chapel, Union Co.; LaRue Floyd, Evergreen; Lillie Fogelman, Nathaniel Green School, Guilford Co.; Hida Mae Hare, Catawba Springs; Gussie Lee Harrell, Central High School, Pasquotank; Frances Herring, Zion School, Wayne Co.; Mildred Byrum, Holly Grove; Eula

Collier, Colney School, Halifax Co.; Hattie Coppedge, Glendale School, Johnston, Co.; Rosa Nell Cox, Mrs. Manie B. Dempsey, Winterville; Anne Dellinger, China Grove; Sadie Ree McKoy, Mooresville; Katherine McKenzie, Kenansville; Myra Mayo, Maribal; Eva McLean, Oakdale; Thelma Mason, Archer Lodge; Dorothy Mae Midgett, Stokes; Leona Jarvis, Straits; Mary Johnson, Newson; Lottie McLenney, Hollister; Ethel McCormick, John's; Blannie Rea Morris, Lasker, Mary Blanche Kilpatrick, Snow Hill; Alice E. Jones, Fayetteville Ellen Jones, Falkland; Nell H. Joyner, Woodland; Helen M. Lewis,

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First Mass Meeting

The first mass meeting of the student body, held Tuesday evening Oct. 5, was of very great interest, not only to the new students, but also to the old ones who realized for the first time the responsibility of assuming leadership. The President of the Student Government Association, Viola Jones, extended a cordial welcome to the new girls after which there was a formal introduction of each member of the Student Council.

The chief object of the meeting was for the assembling of points of campus and dormitory conduct, and for making announcements.

Miss Annie L. Morton, the Lady Principal, gave one of her inspiring and helpful talks. She spoke especially of getting adjusted to new situations, and requested the co-operation of everyone in making these adjustments as quickly as possible. "Personality", she said, "Is nothing short of the ability to co-operate, so we need to do quite a bit of cultivating personality. Your social conduct should be based upon respect for one's best self and the determination to make that best self prevail."

The plan of cashing student checks, which had already been suggested, was brought before the students by Mr. M. L. Wright. He listed the advantages of student deposit accounts being under the control of the students. The students saw the advantages of such a plan and voted to adopt it.

Hopes For Enlargement

President Robert H. Wright, is asking of the board of trustees and the coming session of the Legislature for sufficient appropriation to increase the capacity of the college to at least one thousand students. This will require an additional dining room, an addition to the practice school, an infirmary, a new class room building, and the re-modeling and overhauling of some buildings already on the campus such as the West Dormitory.

The appropriation to be asked for will be \$1,035,005.00. Even then this amount will not provide for all the students who wish to attend this college, but it will remove congestion, and take a few more of those who have heretofore been turned away. The college authorities would like to increase the capacity of the college 300 per cent a year until the 1500 mark is reached, for the present enrollment, approximately 700, represents about half the number that sought admission this year.

for a year, returns to the college after a year's absence, to take the place left vacant by Miss McKinney. Miss Wilkes spent last year in Florida, teaching in Miami.

Supt. J. H. Rose has returned from a year's leave of absence spent at Columbia University, where he received his A. M. degree. This year he will have classes in the college in School Management.

Miss Annie Morris, a graduate nurse, who has been superintendent of the Moore-Herring Hospital in Wilson, has charge of the Infirmary.

Dr. J. E. Nobles is college physician. He was college physician during the war, when Dr. Laughinghouse had leave of absence. If the way in which he handled the influenza epidemic situation in the college is an evidence of the way in which he will handle the work now, his success is assured.

Mrs. Carr says she alternates, in and out of the faculty, and this seems to be the time for a season out after two years in.

Miss Mary Clup is doing private nursing in Dunn, her home town.

Faculty On Leave

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank have leave of absence and are studying at Columbia University. Mr. Frank hopes to complete his work for his doctor's degree.

Miss Betty White has a year's leave to work with the State Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Laughinghouse Leaves Greenville

Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse, who has been the college physician ever since the college was opened except during the war, is the new Secretary of the North Carolina Board of Health. His duties made it necessary for him to have his headquarters in Raleigh, hence he will no longer make his home in Greenville.

S. C. A. Student Deposit

The S. C. A. is enlarging its scope of work, as Viola Jones, Pres. of the Association, stated in mass meeting, its real purpose is to broaden out and take up new phases of work. This step is a result of growth, in members, and certainly a growth in ways of doing things. The Student Government Association takes up bigger problems every year, not only because we are a bigger college, but because it is yearly proving to be more capable of handling such things.

Unique Wedding

Jessie Howard, '18, was married July 22 to Mr. A. B. Alderman. She was teaching Physical Education at Wake Forest Summer School and had a unique wedding on the campus, at the very close of the session. The "May Day" program was given by the students, who made a beautiful picture in the vari-colored crepe dresses. At the conclusion of the festival the girls arranged themselves in a semi-circle around the May Queen. Soon the strains of the wedding march announced the arrival of the bride and groom who marched around the semi-circle and met at the Queen's throne, then together they come up the center to the improvised altar where Dr. Cullum, of Wake Forest, performed the ceremony.

Since her graduation in '18 Jessie has been Physical Director in Durham. For the past four summers she has had charge of the Physical Education in Wake Forest Summer School. The groom is a graduate of Wake Forest, and has charge of the school in Beulahville.

Miss Birdie McKinney was married to Dr. W. T. Rowland, on June at her home in Reidsville. They are living in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Miss McKinney has been in the faculty for a number of years. She was in the first group as teacher of Latin, then, after a few years of absence, returned to teach Mathematics and has been in the department for years.

Smooth Rolling.

From start to finish summer school went on with a remarkable smoothness. A spirit of co-operation pervaded the campus, and unwarranted friction was absent.

The entertainments added much to the joy of life, and helped the students to forget the heat to some extent.

While the mercury rose and sun beat down upon a sultry south land, at E. C. T. C. students were refusing to allow any effect of the weather to keep them from preparing their lessons well. Inertia and laziness were cast aside and industry and aggressiveness reigned supreme.

Societies Entertain

The three societies entertained Saturday night complimentary to the new students.

The Emersons gave their first program, which consisted of clever reproductions of the songs, "Stepping in Society", "Poor Papa", and "Gimme a Little Kiss", a solo dance by Bet Dixon, and special entertainment by Tige Gardner of Greenville. All these numbers were well given, and the outside entertainment was much enjoyed.

"Hail to Thee O Sidney Lanier" was well given by the Laniers after which the new students were given yells, and attractively dressed candy girls distributed favors.

The Poe program was a very impressive wedding ceremony of Mr. Poe Society and Miss New-Membership.

This program was carried out in every detail as a real wedding which proved very clever as well as amusing.

Following the programs, all students were invited to a dance in the campus building where the Poes and Emersons also distributed favors. Such spirit is doing much to keep the new girls from getting homesick.

Poor Freshman.

"Show me the way to go home; I'm tired and I want to go to bed," sang one poor little Freshman, as she gave a last rub to the fifth window pane that she had washed that day. She surveyed the room that she was in, with a look of pride. And she had a right to be proud! Had she not scrubbed the floor, made up the bed, washed the mirror, dusted the window, and washed the pane? And all for a Sophomore! Ah, but that was not the worst of her troubles! No indeed! At the command of the terrible Sophs, she was compelled to wear a green ribbon everywhere she went. And it didn't seem to match any of her dresses, especially the little orange one that she was particularly fond of wearing, for it showed off her dark hair to such an advantage. And, oh yes, they made her smooth her hair straight back when she did like to have the adorable spit curls showing. O dear! O dear! why did everybody have a spite against her? Why, no one would ever know, when she looked so tacky, that she was voted the prettiest girl at home.

Suddenly the door opened and a terrible voice said "Ya learned that laundry list yet? Ya got to learn to sing it backwards and forward to 'Yankee Doodle' and 'Home, Sweet Home.' Let's hear you rattle it off."

"But I've been so busy I haven't had time to learn it, you see I— "Makes no difference you had better learn it by tomorrow." And with that the tormentor departed.

Two large salty tears oozed from the little Freshman's eyes and trickled down her face. All of her plans for going to the show were knocked up! She had to learn that hateful laundry list. But suddenly as she sat there staring miserably into space, these words floated into the window:

"O Teachers College,

"O Teachers College,

"You've been more than any other school to me."

"You've been more than any other school to me." She wondered if that was a Sophomore singing that. Had she gone through her Freshman year and still felt that way? What! of course she did! For was she not having all the fun now? Why what fun it must be to order people around. And before she knew it, the little Freshman was smiling and thinking of the fun she will have next year!

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ALUMNAE CONTINUED

Farmington; Sarah Patrick, Cramerton; Myrtle Knox, Sandy Creek; Eula May Nelson, Sladesville; Lydia Willis, Newport.

Alumnae For Summer

A number of the Alumnae attended the summer school, four of them receiving degrees; Blanche Evans, Ruth Lowder, Mrs. Mary Hart Tucker, and Irene Downer. The others were Grace Bishop, Annie Little, Lillian Jordan, Blanche Wilkins, Ruth Overcash, Louise Robinson, Rosalind Robinson, Clara Dowdy, Cora Jane Fowler Elvie Yelverton, Lucy Gray King, Roxie Sewell, Edith Alexander, Alice Outland, Alethea Canady Beatrice Abernathy, Addie Newson, Blanche Evans, Elizabeth Baker, Addie Tharpe, Elizabeth Gravely, Frances Harmon, Annie Kittrell, Myrtle Sylavant, Fattie Jenkins, Eva Cooke, Gladys Arnold, Mildred Matthecks, and Sara Pearson.

Many of the alumnae attended summer school in various colleges and universities this past summer.

Mary Baggette and Nancy Brantley attended Wake College taking work which will lead to their degree. They are both teaching in the Raleigh City Schools.

Louise Stalvey attended Duke University. She is teaching at her home in Roxboro where her father is superintendent of schools.

Eva Bateman, Wita Bond and Bonnie Howard attended Columbia University. Bonnie started work on her M. A. having received her A. B. from E. C. T. C. in 1925.

Fattie Dowell attend Peabody College.

Minnie Robe son is at Winston for her second year. She enjoys teaching Physical Education in the primary grades.

Clara Perry is teaching third grade at Salisbury.

Leone Perry is back at High Point for her third year in that system.

Lucia Mae McCallum, '24, is at home in Rowland this year on account of her health. She misses teaching so much and wants to get back into her work as soon as it is advisable.

Opal McCallum and Ora McCormick are teaching near Dillon, S. C.

Hellen Modlin, Mary Dayton Leonard and Mary Louise Outerbridge are teaching in Raleigh again.

Sarah Barnhardt, has a position in the Lincolnton schools this year.

Ida Walters, who is teaching second grade at Burlington, sends best wishes to the Teco Echo, and the college.

Sarah MacDuffie, teaching second grade for the third consecutive year in St. Pauls, her home town.

Kate Frisbie, Edith Furr, and Nora Laidlaw are teaching at Newland in Avery county, and all of them are enjoying their work immensely.

Flora McCormick is teaching in Burnsville again this year for the third year, 1st grade.

Ruth Overcash is teaching in Gastonia.

Julia S. Rose has accepted work in a two teacher school at Bentonville in Johnston County.

Grace Bishop '24, is teaching her third year at Lowell.

Clare Lynn is teaching fourth grade at Dover.

Inez Kennedy is Mrs. Sam Loftin and was located on the Phillipine Islands last time we heard from her. Before she married she taught in Charlotte.

Margaret Wood is teaching second grade in Hillsboro.

Annie Bryan and Mattie May Lyon are teaching at Bethel.

Phiebe Trexler and Elizabeth Archie are teaching in Salisbury their home town.

Dorothy Johnson is teaching at Cramerton for the third year.

Annie Blanche Herring is teaching mathematics and Grace Strassburger English in the Kinston High School. The opening was delayed because the new building was not completed.

Agnes Hathaway, Betsy Wright, Louise Tyndall and Elizabeth Johnson are teaching in Kinston.

Alice Pope is back in Goldsboro. She rooms in the new Monticello apartments and teaches in the William Street school.

Mary Rachel Overman is teaching in Raleigh.

Ruth Lowder, the president, spent a week end in the college working with the Teco Echo staff on the Alumnae Department, and getting hold of Alumnae affairs, she is giving much of her time and thought to this work. Pitch in and help her.

Miss Jenkins wishes to express her great appreciation of the lovely basket of flowers sent her by the Alumnae during commencement, when she was in a speechless state, having her tonsils removed.

Miss Hall is teaching English in the Maryland State Normal, at Towson.

THE CHARGE OF THE BOBBED BRIGADE

Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses asundered.

Some with a heavy crop,
Some with a lighter mop,
Into the barber shop
Walked the bobbed hundred.

Women of high degree,
Women past fifty-three,
Determined that they shall be
One of the numbered.

Women of every class,
Mother, and little lass,
Flappers all join the mass
Of the bobbed hundred.

Some with bangs, some without,
Some shingled round about,
Some in curls, some in doubt,
Fear they have blundered.

Some of them look real swell,
Some of them look like—well,
Just as well not to tell
An the bobbed hundred.

—The Florida Flambeau.

Model School Activities

Hammers and saws are busy as the children are having a good time while they are "learning by doing." The free activity period is a great time, especially for the children in the primary grades.

The reporter found out from some of the teachers some of the things being done during the free activity period.

In Miss Dora Coates first grade, the children are busy making furnishing for the house. Some of the things that have been made and are being made are:

Doll bed, Settee, table, slides for dolls, a mattress, sheets pillows, etc. for their bed. Doll clothes, etc. doll cart, making aeroplanes and boats. Painting large pictures, looking at picture book etc. Printing with printing press, making work aprons to use when painting. Playing mother and children. The wash tub and clothes line are much in demand by those playing house.

Miss Jamie Bryan's second grade children are doing the following things at present:

Making and painting doll furniture. (Wood donated by one of the parents—Mr. Kilgo). Furniture given to girls of class.

Girls are dressing dolls, making table covers, bed spreads, bags embroidering, making their own work aprons, cradles (made of oatmeal boxes).

Making a farm on the sand table. (House, barn, pig pen now under construction). The farm is an outgrowth of a excursion to a farm, (Lon Nobles, one of the pupils) and language lessons on what they saw telling children who did not go and Mr. Rose while on a visit to the room; following directed language lessons on what they saw-telling it in good form for a booklet to send to Asheville children (who sent them an Indian booklet and requested some information about our farms). Illustrations for booklets made at this period.

Other related activities that grow out of excursion and carried on during activity period: letters to Mr. Kilgo and Mr. and Mrs. Nobles thanking them for what they did. Letter written in language period rewritten in activity period in form to send. Pictures of the farmer at his work drawn on easels and boards.

Tool box to hold tools has been made.

Puppet show is being made rag dolls and other stage furnishings—this is the outgrowth of a reading lesson on Little Gray Pony.

Reading stories for a story party. Pictures of various stories heard and read are painted every day.

Some children "Play School" to help those who need help in flash card drills and number drills.

Some values of the self-directed work period as given by those teachers are these: Children learn to work together to take turns to initiate own projects, to get their materials, and put them back in proper places, to care for materials used, to tell what they accomplished at close of period, to judge their work.

At the first meeting for the year of the Parent Teachers Association of the Model School they had the best attendance they have ever had, ranging from 9 to 19 different grades but better distributed than usual. The two first grades furnished the program and Supt. Rose made a talk. Miss Redwine's grade won the prize for attendance.

The Sunshine Committee has been sending flowers from the school garden to the sick. During the summer the children took flowers to the hospital several times.

Miss Chamberlain is teaching Industrial Art in New Jersey.

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JOKES

New girl to cabinet member: "Oh, you're one of those Y. M. C. A. girls aren't you?"

A girl was seen last week embracing one of the Clock brothers, away from the middle of the night. It was "Big Ben"! Scandal!

A butter, egg, and milk man has been seen on the campus. Flappers and campers take notice, "a hint to the wise is sufficient."

Addie Presnell: "I want to get a middy for gym."

Cleck, inquiring what size: "How old is Jim?"

Freshman, ignorant of the fact that the maids must inspect her bed: "Well, if the sophomores haven't been in here and have torn up our beds!"

Christina W. at church, upon hearing the first sound of the pipe organ while her head was still bowed: "Listen, Macquarrie, it's raining outdoors."

Class Official: "Will the class please meet in the auditorium at 12:30 o'clock and get their rings straightened out."

New dining-room girl: "Where and when do the dining room girls eat, anyway?"

Old girl: "Why, didn't you eat any dinner?"

New girl: "Yes, I ate a little, but there were not many scraps left at the table I waited on."

Ruth, passing by the dining hall: "Oh, just smell that aroma."

Mary: "Is that what that is cooking?"

English teacher: "Mildred, what number is the noun pants?"

Mildred: "Wh, uh, pants is an uncommon noun, because pants is singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

Home Economics teacher: "How many of you use pasteurized milk at your home?"

Christine: "We can't because we live in town and father doesn't have a pasture near enough home."

Freshman to group of girls: "I don't like it over here. I think it's the tackiest place. You ought to see what those Sophomores are making the Freshman do."

Friend: "Why, what?"

Freshman: "Making them go around wearing white middies and black bloomers."

Louise Dula: "Ertie Boyd, why are you eating salt on that apple?"

Ertie Boyd Warren: (Fond of salt on apples) "Because it is good for you?"

Louise: "How do you know?"

Ertie Boyd: "Because it is good for horses and cows."

Martha Williams to Johnnie Lee Stewart: "Have you seen a Government took by mistake?"

Johnnie Lee: "No, I haven't did she write one?"

Miss Wilson to co-ed: "I don't know whether you belong here or not, but I'll take your name any way."

"Lead me a can opener—I've got such a headache!" said Cora Lee Green as she sailed into a girl's room.

"D": Do you meet gym this period?
"C": Jim who?

Miss McFadyen had leave of absence last year for studying at Columbia University, resigned and has accepted work in New York State.

Y. W. Summer School Echoes.

The Young Woman's Christian Association, under the leadership of Miss Sallie Cheek, played a part in the life of the summer school students. Besides helping with the serious side of life such as value of religion, and helping the girls live up to their ideals, it helped the social side by entertaining the girls and showing them how to have the right kind of a good time.

At the beginning of the summer semester a reception of welcome was given the girls, other socials on a smaller scale were also given during the term.

Each day, before the morning meal Morning Watch was held down on west campus by the association members. By holding these short devotional meetings out in God's great outdoors, it seemed as if the wonderful surroundings of nature aided in inspiring the girls to higher ideals in life.

The association was very fortunate in having different local ministers and college faculty members talk at the services on Friday evenings. Each to their. Not only were the worthwhile thoughts which they brought to them. Not only were the thoughts beneficial to them at that time, but thoughts that would go with them through life, to help, to guide, to inspire.

Wearing of the Green

(A Lone Freshman)

The traditions of the Freshmen obeying the Sophomores are now being brought to light. All over the campus you see girls with small pieces of green and white ribbon attached to themselves in many conspicuous places. Those are the Freshmen. The Sophomores tell them they are boosting the Sophomore class, but some of the Freshmen are not quite so green as the ribbon they wear, and would rather conform to this regulation than suffer embarrassment.

The Sophomores are slightly inclined to make their initiation as secret as possible for many anonymous notes are found in Freshmen rooms with such notices as, "clean up room No. 446, Order of the Sophomore Class." The Freshman snap into it and clean up the room just to let the upper classmen know that they are good sports.

The apparently meek Freshmen are not quite so humble as they appear for they are watching the Sophomores with microscopic eyes, and are daily adding new wrinkles to their small horns. However when the Sophomores say "Go," the Freshman goes. When they say, "I'll take a banana split," the Freshman pays for it; when they say, "Trot," the Freshman trots.

The Church Reception

The annual receptions by the different churches were given on Monday evening.

This is an event that every college girl looks forward to on the second Monday night of the fall term. The girls, new ones especially, become better acquainted with the pastors congregations and members of the Sunday School.

Many of the churches entertained in the spacious basements, while others entertained at homes of the members, or at some other appointed place.

At each reception there was a program prepared for the enjoyment of the occasion, and each was delightfully rendered.

Each group of students returned from their reception knowing that one was the best of all.

Sophs In Glory.

(From their Point of View)

"Did you hear what else we are going to do to the Freshmen? Come here and let me tell you about it." An outsider hearing this would wonder what Society for the Inflicting of Cruelty on Freshmen had been formed. But he would soon learn that the Sophomores are only exercising their lawful rights in trying a little initiating to take some of the "freshness" out of these innocent (?) little ones, and that the foregoing remarks were only about these plans of the wise and much feared Sophs.

What the Sophs have already done is only a beginning. They are planning more and more every day; so the Freshman who have been disobedient are told to beware! Before the next month is over they will surely know that the Sophs are on the campus.

The little green and white ribbons, which the Freshmen are required to wear, are causing a great deal of trouble. It is rumored that one Freshman slept with hers pinned on, another one living in town started to the college and getting as far as Denton's College Store discovered she had forgotten her little badge, and walked back home to get it. Such spirit is to be commended. In fact, the Freshman, in the eyes of the Sophs have shown exceptionally good spirit, both in wearing the ribbons and in doing the other things assigned to them.

Cheer up, Freshmen, what is being done to you is done only for your good, and if you keep on doing as well as you have already done next year you will be very wise Sophs.

Let this be your motto:
"Let us then be up and doing,
Over our lesson daily pore,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to be a Sophomore."

Is It Possible.

"S-s-s-h!" "Huh?" "What?" "A co-ed?" "Wants his trunk moved?" "Where's Mr. Wayne or Mr. Fornes?" Every new girl in the main corridor stood with open mouth as the above remarks were made one day during the opening of school. A handsome young man stepped up to the Information Bureau and asked about having a trunk moved. Whereupon, the several girls standing around began to nudge each other and cast questioning glances in his direction.

"Where's he gonna room?" came the next question, and a great sigh of expectation escaped from the onlookers. A handsome co-ed in school! How thrilling! A conquest for some one! Ah, but how quickly the clouds of disappointment came upon the little group as the prospective co-ed explained: "I have a trunk out here for Miss Jones. She rooms in Dormitory 'A', and I ---". He did not finish. The rest of his sentence was useless. A-a-a-ah! Such is life!

Student Deposit Accounts.

The Bursar's Office can no longer take care of the Student Deposit account, announced President Wright last week. The complication arising from mixing personal and college funds are obvious, but Pres. Wright with this announcement, suggested that the Student Deposit Account be put under jurisdiction of the Student Government Association. At the first mass meeting a plan was proposed and adopted. A committee from the Student Council and the Budget Committee will work out the details within the next few days.

Why Mr. Slay Turns Gray.

"Mr Slay, do you think I can take music instead of this English?"

"Mr Slay, I'm a Junior this year, and I want to change my major subject from high school to primary. I can't manage those youngsters at the High School, I'm sure."

"I want to take nineteen credits this term and drop history?"

"Mr. Slay, I'm taking just sixteen credits this term. Do you think I can graduate in June?"

"I want to know, M. Slay, if Mr. Austin said anything about Home Ec. students having to take a whole year of chemistry."

"Mr. Slay, I went to school at Culowhee last year, and I want you to count my credits."

"Will you be in the office after this class, Mr. Slay?"

"Mr. Slay, if I change from the four year course to the two-year, will I have to come back next summer?"

They go to him each hour,
They go to him each day.

No matter what the problem
They're never turned away,
So--- is it any wonder, girls,
That he is turning gray?

Mr Slay-- Mr. Slay --Mr. Slay

"D" Welcomes "C".

The "D" class is all here, the class of '27. Yes, and it is not only here in body but in spirit. As they gaze over the ole "C" class, they miss a few of the old familiar faces of last year, but nevertheless, there are enough of us to help make Teachers College hum.

During the past week they have endeavored to stretch out the warm hand of welcome to the members of the new "C" class. Surely they can sympathize with them to the greatest extent in their new troubles and perplexities. Cheer up "C's" the best is yet to come. Don't forget the "D" class that blazed the trail before you. "Don't stare up the steps, step up the stairs."

The Information Bureau

Perhaps many have not realized of what importance the little booth marked, "Information Bureau" was at the beginning of school. But the ones who sat in it and tried to answer the variety of questions hurled at them were fully aware that it would have been missed had it not been there.

For the next year we advise that the ones occupying it take a special course in learning the number of the class rooms, and also the new teachers.

The Presbyterian Party

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church gave a "Weiner roast" in honor of the girls of the college Sunday School class.

At seven thirty o'clock the girls met at the Presbyterian Church and were taken in cars to the Country Club. Miss Mary Jane Alexander and Mr. R. C. Deal had charge of ceremonies. After several games had been played, Mr. Deal introduced several prominent members of the Sunday School and Church Department.

The climax of the occasion was the invitation to gather around the big fire and roast "hot dogs". Besides these, there were stacks of delicious sandwiches of every description and many crates of cold drinks.

After the refreshments had disappeared, the crowd sang several songs, then the obliging owners of the cars took the girls to ride until time to go back to the college.

COUNTIES REPRESENTED

The counties of North Carolina are represented by students at Teachers College by the numbers indicated below. Since this is a state institution, a representative from every county would be a good distribution of the State's teacher training.

Sixty eight counties have representatives, with Pitt in the lead. It can be seen that all are not from the eastern part of the State, and that the students come in groups, as only seven counties have only one each, while seven have more than thirty.

Alamance	5
Anson	8
Beaufort	22
Bertie	20
Bladen	7
Burke	1
Burnswick	1
Buncombe	1
Carteret	9
Craven	15
Chatham	2
Cumberland	7
Columbus	3
Cabarrus	2
Camden	6
Caswell	2
Chowan	3
Duplin	19
Durham	2
Edgecombe	13
Franklin	8
Granville	24
Gates	2
Greene	3
Gaston	5
Halifax	15
Harnet	5
Hertford	10
Hyde	14
Iredell	6
Johnston	26
Jackson	1
Jones	7
Lenoir	31
Lee	6
Martin	17
Mecklenberg	5
Moore	1
Montgomery	3
McDowell	5
Nash	11
New Hanover	4
North Hampton	28
Orange	2
Onslow	2
Pasquotank	13
Pamlico	7
Pender	12
Person	1
Perquimans	11
Pitt	62
Robeson	24
Rockingham	5
Rowan	1
Richmond	5
Rutherford	2
Sampson	9
Scotland	8
Stanley	3
Tyrrell	7
Union	5
Vance	4
Wake	15
Warren	7
Washington	5
Wayne	33
Wilson	4
Yadkin	3

Miss Mary Tatum, who has been the teacher of Clothing for the past two years, was married on September to Dr. Bailey.

They are living in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She spent the summer traveling in Europe.

Phi Sigma.

The Phi Sigma, the French Club, met in the Y. W. C. A. rest room Thursday night. The main purpose of this meeting was to make plans for the New Year's work. Although not an old organization, but an active one, is the Phi Sigma. As some of the members did not return this year, some new officers had to be elected. The officers had to be year, are:

President, Laura Sloan; Vice-President, Gladys Tingle; Secretary, Annie Batts; Treasurer, Elizabeth Smith; Teco Echo reporter, Mildred Herring; Faculty Adviser, Mr. R. C. Deal.

High School Critic Teachers.

The teachers in the high school who are serving as critic teachers are as follows: English, Miss Hand; Mathematics, Miss Bridges; History, Miss Scarboro; French, Miss Allison; Latin, Miss Moore; and Home Economics, Miss Clarke.

Grade Critic Teachers.

The critic teachers at the Winter-ville School under whom the student teachers are doing their practice teaching are as follows: First grade, Miss Evans; second grade, Miss Hunter; third grade, Miss Worley; fourth grade, Miss Grier; fifth grade, Miss Bailey; and sixth grade, Miss Bradford.

Two teachers in the Evans Street School are doing critic work, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Savage and Miss Christine Johnson.

Registration.

The registration this year was greatly simplified and the time shortened by having the registration done by mail. The office staff was kept busy for days beforehand, but much trouble was saved after the opening. One day, September 29, was left for all irregular and doubtful students to be given a chance to straighten out schedules. Classes began promptly with the first period the morning of September 30. The practice teaching groups were quickly assigned their places and the routine was soon running as smoothly as if there had been no vacation.

Hand-Book Classes

The new students have been divided into sixteen groups, each group to form for the purpose of studying the Hand-Book. The members of the student government council serve as teachers of these classes. The classes meet one night of each week for a month, after which they take a written examination.

English Club Meets

The English Club held its first regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 6. Besides the student members, the faculty members of the English department were present. Evelyn Hutchinson was elected to fill the vacancy left by Nell Foote as secretary and treasurer. Frances Dixon was elected Teco Echo reporter. A few of the club's plans for this year were discussed.

The English club was organized in the Spring Term 1926. While it is the youngest organization on the campus it promises to be one of the best and most helpful. It is thought that by the time the Freshmen are admitted in the Spring Term many interesting plans and programs, both literary and dramatic will be on foot.

President's First Talk

(Continued from page 1.)
is only the instrument to do the work.

In the program of changes, the religion of our fathers, according to President Wright, is also being changed.

"Youth asks questions! People are, for the most part, divided into two camps in their fight on religious problems. It is yours to seek the truth and know which camp to follow. It is in the Great Book we will find the truth, and the God we worship, Jehovah, will guide us into the truth. There is no such thing as the non-religious man. Every man and every woman is religious; it is in born in every human being.

"Questioning youth is even affecting the business world. Youth questions the old methods of the industrial world, finds them lacking, and puts in new methods for today and tomorrow. The attitude between capitalists and laborers is changing; the two classes are being brought together into corporations. A new industrial theory is born. By shorter hours and fewer days, they can accomplish greater results and give to the laborer more time to enjoy the fruits of his labors. It means for us to do more in fewer hours."

President Wright gave as an illustration of wasteful methods his own observation of highly paid laborers standing by while one common laborer took thirty minutes to repair a broken piece of iron, which a machine could have repaired in half the time. One day of the wasted time would pay for the machine. The time will come when such wasteful methods are never seen.

"The time is coming when schools will probably be put on the same basis as business. It will mean universal education, and that kind of education means intelligent application of each person to his own particular job while he is working and more time for pleasure."

President Wright firmly believes that out of the questioning of the youth of today, the world will come to a better order of things socially, industrially, and religiously. He closed with a declaration of his trust in the younger generation.

"I am persuaded that the youth of today is just as desirous of doing God's will as the youth of any preceding generation. Youth of today will not flit its life away, it will make the most of life. The time has come when people must learn to apply their mental capacity to their jobs. This is a day of college leadership. College men and women are coming to the front, as never before, to be leaders. The time is here when the intelligent citizens, of necessity, must be the leading citizens of the world. Acquire while you are in college that knowledge and mental capacity that will enable you to do your job the best way possible, and become a leader.

"We will want to compare conditions of today with those of yesterday; let's not do it. Let's take the problems of today as they face us and find a way out. Continue to question; continue to test. Seek for the truth, and when you find it, remember, the truth will make you free."

Seven From Two Homes.

There are seven students from two families registered here this year: four Scott sisters, Vilola, Eloise, Irene and Eva, from Rocky Point, Pender County, and three Mann sisters, Lois, Lizzie and Katie, from Middleton, Hyde County.

In the Scott family there are nine children. The five brothers are college graduates. The four sister here are all registered in the four course.

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