

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 26, 1926.

Number 2

Artists Appear At Teachers College

A Most Delightful Concert Given Thursday Evening.

The Chicago Concert Company, a notable singing organization, gave a most delightful concert at Teachers College, Thursday evening, Oct. 21. The members of the company were superb singers, and their program was highly enjoyed by the large number of students and visitors present.

The following members composed the company: Miss Marie Sweet Soprano; Miss Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Mr. Paul Mallory, Tenor; Mr. Philip Kaler, baritone; Miss Edythe Sackett, pianist. Each member of the company was a real artist; and as an ensemble they were exceptional.

The program was varied, consisting of quartettes, duets, and solos. The opening selection "Spirit of Spring" by Cadman was excellently sung. Squire's "Singing Lesson" by Miss Ryan and Mr. Bennett won instant popularity with the audience.

The second part of the program consisted of the "Spinning Wheel Quartette, Martha" by Flotow. This selection was given by members of the quartette who appeared in costume. A spinning wheel was used in this selection.

The program was as follows:

1. Spirit of Spring Cadman
2. Sweet and Low Quartette Barnby
3. Questa Quella, Paul Mallory Verdi
4. Deep River Burligh
5. Sapphic Ode Brahms
6. Come Out Mr. Sunshine Bliss
7. Allah's Holiday "Catinka" Prime Moonbeams, "Red Mill" Herbert
8. Waltz Song, from Romeo and Juliet, Quartette
9. Sleep, Little Tired Eyes Marie Sweet
10. Singing Lesson Squire
11. Miss Ryan and Mr. Kaler
12. Lettles Bateese O'Hara
13. My Little Banjo Dickmond
14. Philip Kaler
15. Quartette Sextette from Lucia

Intermission

11. Spinning Wheel Quartette..... Martha, Flotow Quartette (in Costume)

The Y. W. C. A. Drive.

This year the membership of the Y. W. C. A. has eclipsed that of any previous year, already 488 girls have joined, more than the number of girls in the dormitories.

The campaign was put on in a most attractive manner. A race track holding five racers was placed in the main corridor of the administration building above this was placed the score board on which the number each driver won was scored. The drivers were: Ann Batts auto. No. 1, Nina Ruth Rouse auto. No. 2, Mabel Regan auto No. 3, Dixie Taylor auto No. 4, Ida Laurie West auto. No. 5, Dixie Taylor driver of auto. No. 4 won 204 members, nearly half of the total score.

Already results of this campaign have been noted on the campus in the increased attendance to the Y. W. C. A. services and their attitude towards all that is for the betterment of our campus.

Let us hope that this enthusiasm will not wane, but that we will live up to the record set throughout the year.

The E. C. T. College At Pitt County Fair.

Prompt Response To Call To Help Make Fair Success

The college responded to the call to help make Pitt County Fair a success. The distinct contributions were: demonstrations in sewing and cooking given by students majoring in Home Economics; a display of baskets and demonstrations in basket making by students from the Industrial Art department; and material from the grades in the Model School.

Every afternoon during the week of the Fair, students of the Home Economics department and the basketry class of the East Carolina Teachers College gave demonstrations in the Home Demonstration building.

On Tuesday afternoon, from 2:40 to 3:30, Miss Catherine Clark gave a lesson in cake decoration. At the same time in an adjoining booth Misses Rebekah Alexander, Kathleen Faison, Mary White and Gladys Tingle were showing how baskets are made. At 3:30 Misses Gladys Kilpatrick, Virginia Blount, and Ella Wheeler Tucker gave demonstrations in costumes appropriate for home, street, sport, afternoon, and evening wear.

At 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Gladys Kilpatrick prepared a number of appetizing egg dishes. Immediately after this there was another demonstration in basket making.

A variety of vegetable dishes were cooked on Thursday afternoon by Miss Virginia Blount. Misses Margaret Williams and Eloise Riggs were in charge of the problems in clothing scheduled for that day; the alteration of patterns and the selection of collars becoming to different types of individuals.

The making of quick bread and fruit salads was shown on Friday from 2:30 to 3:30. Ella Wheeler Tucker demonstrated fruit salads and Margaret Williams quick breads.

Recipes for all the dishes shown were given to those who attended the demonstrations.

Among the many things exhibited by the students from the Model school were: Woven hammocks, candle sticks made of spools, bird cages, work bags, doll caps, paper dolls, doll furniture, stuffed animals, a circus parade, clay modeling and free hand cutting and drawing (especially of the seasons). The only difficulty was that a lack of space made it necessary to crowd the exhibits.

Home Economic Com.

The Home Economics Club at a business meeting October 16, elected a faculty advisor and the various heads of committees for the year.

These are:

- Miss Dean, Advisor
- Ina Bishop, Poster Committee
- Ella Wheeler Tucker, Social Committee
- Sarah Burton Jenkins, Social Committee
- Margaret Williams, Program Committee.

The club felt the importance of the work connected with the Pitt County Fair and responded enthusiastically to the invitation to give demonstrations. The result of this is reported elsewhere in the Teco Echo.



JAMES SPEED.

"Keep the eyes wide open," was the theme of the short snappy address of M. James Speed, editor of "The Southern Agriculturist" which was intensely enjoyed by the faculty and student body of East Carolina Teachers College on Monday evening, October 18, 1926. He lived up to the reputation which preceded him, that "He is that rare individual who can teach us to find beauty in things, songs in running brooks, and good in everything in nature."

In his talk Mr. Speed gave the eyes a place of tremendous value in the field of education. "Use your eyes, Don't remain in doubt about a thing. See it, and seeing it, know it. Take one position and stick to it."

"Our eyes are living kodaks, set in our faces, and these kodaks are continually taking pictures of the persons, things and incidents that make up our physical environment. With our eyes we take single pictures, combine them into one great motion picture film, store them up, and later we play those pictures on the silver screen of memory. So, use your eyes, keep them wide open."

Mr. Speed says that we are constantly making records, not only with the eyes, but with the ear, also. We hear things, small, insignificant things, but "But even the little animal sounds mean a great deal to us. Through them we acquire a vivid interest in so many things an appreciation of everyday life. We interpret the language of nature and animal life, we bring back memories of a childhood spent in God's great outdoors."

Mr. Speed's talk was full of great love for the life in the "open spaces". He moved his audience to humor and a keen sense of the speaker's love of little things by his story of the game "S'posin' in Mother's Back Yard". The little fellow, who, when he knew he could not explore the real Amazon River, "pretended" he was exploring it in his mother's back yard, was not really playing "S'posin'" at all; he was doing something real. That long blue grass in the back yard had never been explored before.

"There is something in the great outdoors aside from the technical; something greater, deeper, more beautiful. What does a man who has the art gallery at his disposal have in comparison with the pictures which are the possession of every child of nature? The hill, the zig-zag fence, the old hickory tree, and in the back ground the glowing sunset, the real is so much more beautiful than the painted. There are sunsets,

Mass Meeting Held By Student Body

To Review Some of the Students Forgotten Don'ts

A mass meeting of the entire student body was held Oct. 13 for the purpose of reviewing some of the forgotten don'ts.

After the announcements made by the President, Viola Jones, the resignation of Hope Hendren, as a Vice House President, was accepted and Lucy Wells was elected to serve in her place.

The President then called attention to the fact that a girl has a wonderful chance to show her inward qualities here on the campus by the little acts and deeds she does. She asked that the girls realize that East Carolina Teachers College campus is our campus and that it is her desire for us to make it a cheerful place with our own cheerful ways and smiles. However, she did ask us to show our love for the college by keeping an orderly campus. And it may truthfully be said that no campus was better looking than ours was last Sunday.

Miss Morton also gave us one of the most instructive talks of the year. She reminded us of the great future before us if we would only build our aims high enough and then strive to attain them. She beautifully illustrated her point by an article on "Hints to New Teachers", by Misses DeBerry and Nash of Salisbury.

After the talk by Miss Morton, regular mass meeting seats were assigned in order that attendance may be checked at each meeting.

Students Commended.

Wednesday morning in chapel Mr. Wright commended the girls in regard to their conduct on the campus on the Sunday afternoon preceding. He said conditions were so much improved that he felt that he ought to tell the girls how pleased he is to know that they have taken the matter in their own hands and are cooperating toward the goal of better campus conduct. On the other hand, they appreciate his noticing it and commenting on it.

The president also spoke on the subject, "Economy". He showed in several ways how we can economize to keep down the expenses of a college education at this institution. He mentioned several items that seem obscure yet which cost amounts to a great sum when neglected; for instance, light being left burning at the campus building, water left running in the laboratories, food being wasted in the dining room, and heat being turned on when unnecessary. The students are paying for these things, and Mr. Wright wants them to get the maximum service at the minimum cost.

blue and gold, the personal possession of every one who will go out and find them.

"Be a personal friend, he said, with nature. Love her myriad voices, learn to translate them. Go out into the great universe God has given you, not technically, but with the love of nature in your heart, and have a good time. Hear the great Symphony of Spring. Go deep into the forests and see enthroned there the Idea of Deity to the Greeks and Unknown God, to us the one God, glorified in Nature.

Rev. H. L. Stevens Delighted College People

By Instructive and Entertaining Talk On "Down On the Farm."

Rev. H. L. Stevens delighted the college people at the chapel period on Thursday morning, October 21, by giving a very instructive and entertaining talk on "Down on the Farm."

Having been reared on a farm and had made such a very close study of the song of the lark, the hoot of the owl, the love song of the rabbit, the bark of the dog, and the language of many other animals that he could reproduce almost perfectly their languages. Mr. Stevens was unusually successful in entertaining his audience. The fact that many in his audience were from farm homes increased the interest also, even if some of the girls did get homesick.

Mr. Stevens based his talk on his experiences of his boyhood days, especially during a snowy spell in the year 1894. He told of his sorrow upon finding the blue bird frozen to death, of his fear that all the birds were dead, and then he enlivened his audience by reproducing the song of the wren in the apple tree. His reproduction of the various songs and languages on the farm late in the evening, and the relating of his run with the calf and of his washing his feet in cold water brought back home scenes to some and stimulated desires for farm life for others.

The climax of the talk was reached when Mr. Stevens told of his dream in which all of the birds and animals on the farm assembled for a contest in the use of their vocal organs. He reproduced each number on the program in the contest and summed them all up in the song of the mocking bird.

Mr. Stevens concluded by urging the girls to love and protect the birds that God has given to man for the purpose of destroying the harmful insects and for making the world a better place to live.

Mr. Stevens thrilled the children at the Model School by a similar talk.

He is an evangelist and is now conducting a revival at the Immanuel Baptist church in Greenville, and many of the college girls are attending the four o'clock services in the afternoon.

New Class Rooms.

Evidences of a growing college are present on every hand. At present partitions are being placed in each of two of the larger class rooms, giving two extra class rooms. The rooms that are being remodeled are Miss Davis' and Miss Rose's, the former gymnasium, thus making two extra class rooms, which will relieve the congested class room conditions to some extent.

The Teco Echo and Tecoan are to be represented this year at the Semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which convenes at Salem College, Oct. 28 and 30th. The delegates are to be: Zilpah Frisbie, Editor-in-chief, and Chatharine Clark, Business Manager, from the Teco Echo Staff. The Tecoan will be represented by Editor-in-chief, Nancy Hinson, and Business Manager, Inez Van Dyke.

The Association has proved a great success previous to this, and the delegates are expecting to gather valuable information as to the editing and managing of college publications.

THE TECO ECHO

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A STRANEGR SAYS.

A stranger on visiting Greenville and Teachers college for the first time remarked, "You have a wonderful college here. Not the oldest or the biggest but one of North Carolina's best."

"Why, you haven't been here long enough to judge it yet. How did you size it up so quickly?" asked a student of the visitor.

"Well, I was first impressed by the grounds and general appearance. The first glimpse of the campus revealed orderliness in arrangement and harmony of buildings, the beautiful well-kept campus, and by the time I had been here a few hours, the general spirit of the place took hold of me. I saw "Teachers College" sticking out everywhere. Calmness, dignity, and still, alertness. It seems that everybody has business and attends to it. That's what I like about it; it seems like a Teachers College."

And is not this the impression we wish to make on the visitors to our college? The school is to be congratulated on the fact that its purpose is so obvious. Who is responsible, though, for the spirit that pervades the college atmosphere?

The student body would like to be patted on the shoulder and told that it is responsible. The members of the faculty feel that they have trained us in the way we should go, and that they should be given the praise. Mothers and fathers say, "Yes, my girl is there. She's been brought up to some standards, and its telling at college."

But to no one group is the praise especially due. It is, in fact, impossible to attribute the spirit to any one source, but to the undivided concentration of students, teachers, officers, and parents make the teacher spirit.

The stranger, thus impressed, goes away to tell what he has seen. But suppose he had come at another time? Suppose he had seen the campus during what the students call "Flirtation Hours"? Just suppose that his car was in the line that forms the "Sunday Fifth Street Parade". Would he have looked out on a "Vanity Fair", or Teachers College? Consider your conduct, then, and how far it reaches. Think of the visitors and strangers, and their impartial view-points. Conduct yourselves so that you avoid the very appearance of evil, and get the Teachers College spirit.

IT IS POSSIBLE.

An article appeared in the last issue of the Teco Echo under the head of "Is It Possible?" referring to the possibility of co-eds here. This article, however, had no reference to the one young man enrolled here, as said article was written before his presence here was discovered.

It is peculiar that there is no kick against the co-ed here, whereas in many boys college, the co-ed gets nothing but kicks. The boys say that the girls like them better than they

like us, but we deny it. The time has come when women are no longer considered to be on a lower intellectual level than men. They are equal and above in many cases, and if a man wants to compete with them they neither taunt nor drag him about it, but calmly go about their work, and let the man hustle to keep up.

More and more women are doing men's work more, and more do they need the education that will prepare them for the work. That a woman is in a boy's college is no indication that she is not a lady still; neither do we consider it at all effeminate for a man to enroll in a teachers college. Men and women alike are in every walk of life, so why grumble over the question of their being educated similarly?

While the columns of the Teco Echo are not for the airing of petty grievances propagandizing etc. students are urged to contribute viewpoints. It is not the business of the editor or the staff to investigate or dig after your views, and then put them on display; that is too much like making the staff a general supervisor of everybody's business.

As some other college paper have also found, the editorial columns are expected by the students to carry remedial measures for every ill on the campus, which would obviously degenerate into nothing short of a general airing of personal opinion under the cloak of editorials. The staff gets kicked enough without having to bear the brunt of private opinions.

The Teco Echo does care to elaborate on "do and don'ts", and makes these columns merely advisory, as per Dorothy Dix, the personal conduct editor, but those who wish to say that "Good little girls don't walk on the grass", should write the article and sign names.

Hereafter, space will be given for these special appeals, provided they are signed by those writing them. For instance, the campus committee would like to make an appeal for a clean campus, a comment is needed on courtesy, or some direction of conduct then any one may feel free to voice an opinion, provided the signee will be personally responsible for the contents of the article.

Classes, clubs and organizations, hark! If you want your entertainments and social activities to get a snappy write up, then get busy and elect your Teco Echo reporters before the next issue of the paper comes out. There seems to be a misunderstanding as to why some organizations get a write up, while others do not. The answer is "The Early Bird gets the Worm"! As much as the editors would like to do so, they can not have your activities put into the paper unless you have some one to write them up. So call your members together, elect an efficient reporter, and thus bring your organization to the public eye.

INK SPOTS

Nature devines it; mankind perfects it—Friendship.

Is October's Bright Blue weather a just cause for having the blues?

An optimist is one who looks forward to the next meal while she is still trying to eat one.

Because you were Mamma's baby at home is all the more reason you should become her lady daughter at college.

Do we have to go to lectures? Oh, no, you don't just have to (sometimes) but afterwards you always wish you had.

Our parents teach us to make a dollars go as far as it will, and most of us can certainly make it go so far that it is never seen again.

Imagine how embarrassed the co-ed must have been when one of the lady teachers offered to take his name.

The Freshman memory work and musical intelligence is progressing wonderfully. They now know the laundry list to four tunes.

Get all the fun there is in life, enjoy its pleasures while they are here, or when you get ready to enjoy them they may be missing.

They call it "bluffing", "legging" et cetera, but be it what it is, always put your best foot forward, but not so far that the other one never catches up.

Early to bed and early, to rise makes students healthy, wealthy, but unpopular if they march up and down the halls on clinking clanking heels between five and six in the morning.

Our Lady Principal has acquired a new name. A young man who came to see his "Lady Fair" asked for the "Lady Keeper."

Near initiation time, a new girl's thoughts turn continually to learning the laundry list. A Sophomore discovered one Freshman sleeping with her list under her pillow. It is supposed that the Freshman thought she could memorize it by the process of osmosis (from less dense to more dense).

We hope that the college superlatives will be distinct types, and honors that really will be worth having.

If you climb the stair steps of your air castles, take a parachute along. Please note: Don't build air castles in college, it takes too much exercise, and college is a place for recreation.

Those who wish to be elected to officers in the Freshman and "C" classes please submit your credentials to the officer in charge of nominations and elections.

Toot your own horn if no one else will toot it for you, but remember, you might be spoiling a lot of good wind.

The Y. W. C. A. campaign for membership resulted in a full house for the Sunday evening service. Besides giving the dollar and signing the dotted line, the girls have taken an interest because they feel that they really belong to it now, but after the recognition service there will be a strengthened tie and a closer fellowship with the organization.

KAYSER HOSIERY



We have just received a large shipment of fall Hosiery all colors in chiffon and service weight. With pointed slipper heel.

\$1.50 and \$2.00

C. Heber Forbes

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ALUMNAE

PITT COUNTY CHAPTER.

The alumnae of Pitt County have not organized for this year. From the following brief news items we can see that they are busy in the various places carrying the college motto "Service" into home, school and community.

Mrs. C. M. Warren, Marjorie Davis, has moved into her new home on Ninth Street. She was very active in the Model School Parent Teachers Association last year. Her son Carey, Jr. is a fine boy. He is in the fourth grade at the Model School. She also has a young daughter, just a few months old.

Virginia Suther, Mrs. David Whitchard, Jr. has an attractive little home and is enjoying house-keeping. Virginia taught fourth grade at Evans St. school last year.

Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Mary Lee Gallop '19 has a fine little boy one year old. He had a birthday not very long ago. He enjoyed his cake with one candle.

Dr. and Mrs. Pace (Lyda Taylor) have returned from an enjoyable week at the Sesqui-Centennial.

Mrs. William Quinerly, Kate Tilley of Ayden, spent some busy days in the Baptist booth at Pitt County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Graves, Rubelle Forbes, are building a new home on Tenth Street.

Mrs. Clarence Owens, Gertrude Boney and Lula Fountain were at work in the Fountain Presbyterian booth at the Pitt County Fair.

Bruse Exum, who teaches second and third grade at Grifton, was recently elected Secretary of the Parent Teachers Association in that community. Bruse sends us the following news from her part of the country:

Ruby Vann, '16, is now Mrs. P. W. Brooks and lives in Grifton, where she taught before her marriage. She was re-elected treasurer of the Parent Teacher Association and is actively interested in all school activities.

Ann Wethington, '26, is at home in Grifton. She has been doing substitute teaching this fall.

Eva Whitchard and Alya Taylor (A. B. '25) live in Pitt County, but are teaching in the consolidated school at Grangers in Lenoir county.

Helen Gray Jones and Helen Edwards are teaching Grimesland.

Bessie Mae Corey has been in Richmond for the past few months.

Ernestine Forbes spent a most enjoyable three months touring England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

FOUNTAIN MEETING.

Mrs. Emma Harden Jefferson entertained the alumnae chapter Saturday afternoon, with about fifteen members present. Several subscriptions for the college paper were taken.

After the business session the hostess passed hand-painted talley cards for bridge. After several progressions Mrs. Lillian G. Mercer was awarded high score, a box of imported linen handkerchiefs.

About six o'clock Mrs. Jefferson served a buffet supper consisting of fried chicken, hot rolls, banana salad, sandwiches, saltines, and iced tea, followed by nut cream and cake.

A number of the alumnae responded promptly to the announcements sent out by the president of the association and the business manager of the Teco Echo, and it is hoped that many others will do likewise at an early date. Those who have sent in sub-

scriptions so far for this year are:

Ruth Lowder, Ruth Dean, Mrs. D. L. McCallum (nee Annie V. Gray) Julia S. Rose, Evelyn Terry, Arnette Bryan, Lessie Cogdell, Ida Walters, Margaret Woods, Corinne Tucker, Ellie Nesbit, Sarah MacDuffie, Mrs. Julius Dees, Mrs. R. A. Sullivan, Grace Gregory, Lou Ellen Dupree, Julia Rankin, Delilah Whitefield, Irene Downer, Lelah Parker, Mrs. Robert Smithwick, Mary Ellen Spruill, Lucy C. Ivey, Fannie Cheek, Fann Cavin, Fannie Winfree, Mrs. H. H. Pierce, Mrs. J. D. Crisp, Mary Davenport, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. K. Norfleet, Jr., Louise Stanford, Kate Frisbie, Ora Evans, Bernice House Emma J. Brown Ethel Prevatte, Lucy Hanks Carrie Mae Umstead, Bruce Exum, Whose names will follow?

Who will follow the Fountain chapter in bringing up the paper at their meeting?

WEDDINGS.

Penelope Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Wilson, of Louisburg, was married on Sept. 11; to Mr. James Dick. They are living in Charlotte at 201 Erwin Avenue.

Penelope has been teaching in Charlotte for several years. She and her pal, Helen Croom, are not to be separated as Helen is still teaching in Charlotte and they live in the same neighborhood.

Glennie Mangum '24 was married at her home near Monroe on Oct. 8, to Mr. Swing M. Sawyer. They are now at home at 1314 West Seventh Drive, Charlotte.

She had a quiet wedding, but with the ring ceremony, with only a few relatives and friends present. The bride wore a traveling dress of brown crepe with accessories to match. They had a wedding trip to Atlantic City and Washington and visited the groom's home at Camden, N. C.

Mr. Sawyer is a telephone engineer with the Southern Bell Telephone system and is a graduate of N. C. State College. Glennie has spent the two years since her graduation teaching at the Thomasville Orphanage.

This wedding is the culmination of a romance begun when the two were high school students at Wingate.

Eunice Vause was married in June to Mr. Cresson C. Ivey of Mt. Olive. They spent their honeymoon at the sea side. They are now residing in Mt. Olive when Mr. Ivey has extensive farming interests. During the three years that preceded her marriage, Inez taught in the Wilson City Schools, where she endeared herself to many friends.

IN COLLEGE.

Nine of the alumnae are back in the college, taking work that will lead to an A. B. degree. Three of these are last years graduates.

Margaret Robinson, '26
Margie Caldwell, '26
Elizabeth Newsome '26
Rosalind Robinson '24
Blanche Wilkins '24
Louise Robinson '24
Gladys Arnold '21
Irene Fleming '18

Mary Gold Shelton teaches 2nd grade at the West End Primary Building in Winston-Salem.

After working here toward her degree at summer school this summer, Clara Dowdy, '23, is back in Winston for her fourth year. She has third grade in East Winston school.

Mary Gold Shelton and Ora Evans went north during the summer, representing the Compton Publishing

Co. of Chicago. Ora writes that they went with two purposes in view namely, to see some of the north, and to carry out a plan of travel known to Miss Jenkins, a "travel plan project" that showed results. They enjoyed the Sesqui-Centennial very much. Ora has begun her fourth year in the Winston-Salem schools. She is assistant to the principal at Central School.

Lelah Parker is teaching in Tarboro.

Ruth Dean is located at Roanoke Rapids again. She has thirty six children in her section of the third grade. She writes that a new alumnae chapter will be organized there speedily. The membership will be about twenty with the five girls of '26 who are teaching there. We are expecting to get more news from them as soon as they are organized.

Watch this column for a feature report.

Dove Boles is Mrs. Harold Sale and is teaching at Lexington, S. C.

Grace Gregory writes that she likes her first grade work "more and more each day." She is back at Pilot Mountain.

Mary Ellen Spruill is teaching at Windsor.

Fann Cavin is teaching at Kannapolis. She lives in Mary Ella Hall. Fannie Winfree is teaching at Wadesboro, N. C.

Mary Davenport sends her address as Creswell, N. C.

Julia Taylor is a student at the University this year. Her address is Bryan Lane, Apt. 1, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Will Rhodes (nee Lela Deans) '14, is a student in Atlantic Christian College. She studied there last year, and expects to receive her A. B. degree this year.

Lillian Cockrell is teaching in Rocky Mount again.

Maude McLean, '23, Bessie Dean, and Mrs. Alford Parker, '22, (nee Cyrena Allen) are back at Benson this year.

There were fourteen grade teaches at Benson last year, and all except four were from E. C. T. C.

Wincy Johnson is doing departmental work in Calypso High School.

Eulah McCullen has second grade at Calypso.

Mabel Watson, '24 is teaching her third year in the first grade of South Gastonia School.

Janie Dell Carawan, '25 has a first grade in one of the Winston Salem schools.

Grace Atwater, '24, is teaching in the fourth grade at Enfield, N. C.

The editors will greatly appreciate it if the news sent in is in type-written form.

Christine Johnson and Elizabeth Evans Savage of the alumnae are added to the critic teaching staff. They will continue teaching in the Evans Street school.

Gladys Bateman, '24 is teaching at Weldon, N. C.

Lillian McArthur, '24, is teaching at Oakdale.

Clara Dowdy, '23, is teaching again at Winston-Salem, her fourth year. She attended summer school at E. C. T. C. this summer.

Lillian Jordan, '23 is back at Marshville teaching, after attending summer school at her Alma Mater.

Annie Little, '24, was among the alumnae present at summer school. She is teaching first grade in her home town, Marion.

Irene Downer, '24, received her degree at the end of summers school and is teaching at Marietta.

Carrie Mae Knight has the 7th grade in one of the Wilmington schools.

Lucy Clara Ivey, '25, is teaching at Williamston.

Annie Woodley, '25 has the sixth grade at Oak City.

Millie Everette, '25, is at home in Folkston.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Wanted: To know why they don't have three kinds of meat for one meal? Catharine Hill

Wanted: To know who will toot the Freshman horn if they don't toot it themselves? Maybelle Lee

THE NATIONAL BANK OF GREENVILLE

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F. G. JAMES, Vice-President

F. J. FORBES, Cashier

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ALUMNAE CONTINUED

Millie Roebuck '23, has fourth grade at Robersonville.

Francis Bardley, '23, is located at Jacksonville, N. C.

Christine Ward is teaching at Plymouth.

Willie Mae Hedgepeth, '25, is at home in Lewisburg.

Emma J. Brown is now at Rich Square, R. F. D. No. 2 but after Nov. 1st, her address will be Wilson Mills, R. F. D. No. 1.

Ruby Cannon writes that she has first grade at Nashville and likes her work very much.

Margaret West, '24, is doing third grade work in Brinson Memorial School at New Bern.

Lorena Jeannette is again at Winston-Salem. She enjoys first grade work.

Vera Felton has fourth grade in Brinson Memorial School at New Bern.

Trixie Jenkins, '25, visited friends at the college on Sunday afternoon. She is teaching 4th grade at Oak City and enjoys her work more than ever.

Ida Walters is teaching at Burlington.

Margaret Woods '24, is teaching at Hillsboro, her home town.

Corinne Tucker is teaching at Zebulon.

Lea Ellen Dupree is teaching at Wilson.

Ellie Nesbit sends in her address as Unionville.

Julia Rankin is teaching just out from Greensboro. Her address is Route 4, Greensboro.

Deliah Whitfield is teaching at Kinston.

Julia S. Rose asks that her paper be sent to Bentonville, where she is teaching.

Anette Bryan '23, is teaching at Walstonburg.

Evelyn Terry, '25, has a position in the Belmont schools this year.

Elizabeth Morris '24 spent Sunday in Greenville. She is teaching public school music at Merry Hill, N. C.

Isabelle Worthington is teaching second grade at Colerain.

Loeta Robinson is doing fourth grade work at Newport.

Verla Haigler, '25, has fourth grade work at Indian Trail, in Union County.

Mildred L. Frye is teaching seventh grade at Washington.

Gayle Cheek, '23, is teaching at Benson in the first and second grades.

Many of our readers will be interested to know that Rachel Lee is teaching in a one teacher school at Rock Ridge. Her P. O. address is Hornet, N. C.

Grace Mattocks is teaching at Hookerton. She was enrolled for work at summer school.

Sadie Grace West is doing departmental work in the grammar grades at Spencer, after having attended summer school at this college.

Bernice House is teaching at Parmele.

Gladys Keel has grades 1 to 3 at Reelsboro this year.

SUCCESS IN S. S. WORK.

Georgia Keene who is Superintendent of Elementary Sunday School Board for the N. C. Conference of the Methodist Church was a member of the faculty in a Training School for S. S. leaders held in the Greenville Methodist Church last week.

Her course in "Stories and Story Telling" was very popular. Miss Jenkins took the course and reports that she was delighted with the way in which it was handled. Don't you know Georgia enjoyed wielding the blue pencil?

She attended the Columbia University Summer School. She is very much in demand as a teacher in the standard training schools, not only in the state but elsewhere. She had to refuse an offer to teach in Atlanta because of her engagement here.

Thelma Hhamhart is now Mrs. G. E. Weeks, Jr., and her address is 340 56th Street, Newport News, Va. Her husband has charge of boys' work in the Y. M. C. A. there.

Annie V. Gray, '25, is Mrs. D. L. McCallum of Henderson, N. C. Mr. McCallum is a brother to Sarah McCallum, '25.

Pearl and Ruby Daniels, the well remembered twins, had a double wedding in Fanklinton on September 21. Several of their attendants were also graduates of East Carolina Teachers College.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Dorothy Broughton, '25, sang "Because". Irma Nesbit, '24, an Mary Exum Rose were bridesmaids and were pleasingly dressed in taffeta. Mary Reed Daniels and Sarah Barnhardt, '24 were maids of honor, and were dressed in green chiffon. Both brides charmingly gowned in white satin and lace dresses, with trains falling from the shoulders, and tulle veils caught at the head with orange blossoms.

Pearl was married to Royal Hand of Belmont, where she has taught since her graduation in 1924; while Ruby became the bride of John Gonnella of Roanoke, Va. Their honeymoon was spent in New York.

Ethel Everett had first grade at Oak City. Ethel attended summer school this year at E. C. T. C.

Thelma Everette has married recently. She is now Mrs. Melvin Wester and is teaching fourth grade at Rocky Mount.

NEW INDUSTRIAL ART TEACHER

Since the last issue of the paper Miss Ruth Bonnewitz has come to fill the vacancy in the Industrial Art Department. Miss Bonnewitz is from Van Wert, Ohio, and she is a graduate of Ft. Wayne Art School and Muscum.

STUDENTS CHOOSE SOCIETIES.

Each new student was called upon Saturday morning, October 23, to make her final decision as to which literary society she would join. At the chapel period on that morning cards were distributed and each new student was asked to write along with some other necessary information the name of the society she chose. In a short time the committee was ready to announce that the Poes had received 154 new members; the Laniers, 91; and the Emersons, 86.

This is a new method the societies are using to get their members and it seems to be working quite successfully.

Each Society is busy making plans for initiations which takes place next Saturday, October 30. The new members, also are looking forward, for it will be one of the greatest days of their college life.

Wanted: To know if any one has seen my beau? Eloise McArthur

Wanted: To know if gym rolls his own or smokes Camels? Helon Minton

Wanted: To know "What is Bologna?" Louise Roebuck

Wanted: To know if kisses should be thrown or delivered in person. Hortense Boomer

Wanted: To know how many tunes the laundry list has? Marcella Deal

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JUNIOR JOYS

Saturday night, October 16, being the night for the first regular meeting of the classes of the college, the Juniors met with Ethel Spratt, president, presiding, and informally discussed many coming events which heighten the joy and distinction of being a Junior. The meeting, though of a business nature, was characterized by the lively class spirit which predominated the Soph class of last year.

The class was glad to welcome the following new students as members: Mary Forbes, Mary Fleming, Sarah Margie Caldwell, Jeanette Duncan, Burton Jenkins, Ruby Midgett, Roma Morris, Elizabeth Newsome, Margaret Robinson, Elsie Seago, Blanche Wilkins, and Ruth Wetmur.

Having been forewarned of the Soph stunt (making song birds of the Freshmen), and hearing the familiar tunes and words, "Aprons, belts centrepieces, collars —" Junior spirit or loyalty to their sister class urged them on to the rescue. To let the Freshmen know that their sisters were in calling distance in case help was needed, the class gave fifteen cheering "Raahs" for Freshmen. Then the Juniors teased the ruling Sophs until, some (only a polite few) from disgust, not love, invited the Juniors to the meeting. They did not accept!

When Freshmen boxes come from home the Juniors received a good share of eats.

THE GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club at Teachers College has in the last few years held a prominent place in the activities here, but this year it promises to be one of the outstanding features of the institution since it has better prospects than in any previous year.

Miss Kuykendall, who has the club in charge, reports that there is much material from which to pick members. In fact, never before has there been such a list of eligible girls whose experience and natural ability would enable them to have a place in the Glee Club.

As this year's program bids fair to be the best, we must boost the girls as never before. In all college life there seems to be a place that nothing can fill so much as a Glee Club. This means of creating music spirit has become so popular that many colleges have regular itineraries mapped out and planned in order that the public might hear and see what is being done along this line of student activity.

BUSINESS HOURS.

Lest the students can not bear in mind all the hours at which they are permitted to transact business or gain information, the following is a directory of the most important places and the hours at which they may get service.

In Miss Morton's office there is some one present throughout the day.

Miss Viola Jones, President of the Student Government organization is in the parlor of Dormitory A from 7:00 to 7:30 P. M.

General offices 8:30 to 12:30 1:50 to 3:30

Library 8:15 to 12:30, 1:50 to 5:00, 7:00 to 9:00

Stationery Room 8:00 to 8:30 A. M. 1:20 to 1:50 P. M., 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Book Room Monday, 4th period Tuesday, 2nd period; Wednesday 3rd period; Thursday 2nd period; Friday 1st period; Saturday 3rd period

Student checking office 8:00 to 8:30 1:15 to 1:45

Y. W. C. A. Store 3:30 to 4:30; 6:20 to 7:00 P. M.

DR. COOK'S MESSAGE.

Rev. J. E. W. Cook, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church Greenville, conducted Y. W. C. A. services on Oct. 10. Talking on the subject, "Christ's concern for young people." He used the parable of the Virgins as his bible lesson.

He began by illustrations that show that all great souls are filled with delight in the happiness of others. "And five were wise, and five were foolish", we find that there is no time when we are so disposed to a serious and anxious view of life as when we look upon things of beauty which in this world may be so easily broken, or when we hear gay voices which may be choked with grief.

Christ would say that this life of ours is never altogether plain sailing. Things do not go just as we would have them go, and it is always wise to have resources to fall back on.

By the testimony of all deep seeing and sympathetic souls, if there is one thing true of human experience it is this that sooner or later life calls out reserves.

Mr. Cook's talk was very effective because his way of expressing his thoughts was interesting, his illustrations were rich in meaning and his language was beautiful.

BUDGET COMMITTEE WORKING.

The Budget Committee has already met several times to try to outline plans for an equitable appropriation of the student fund for the college year. A report from the committee will be given out at an early date.

The members of the Budget Committee for the year are as follows:

Viola Jones, Chairman
Ethel Spratt, Secretary
Annie Batts
Dorothy Currin
Annie Laurie Brinkley
Mr. M. L. Wright, Faculty Adviser
Miss Ella Wilkes, Faculty Adviser

Y. W. C. A. SERVICE SUNDAY.

Mr. Meadows in his talk to the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening, Oct. 17, 1926, based his very interesting remarks on Luke 21: 19 "In patience possess ye your soul."

"The possession of the soul," he said, is a growth, an elevation. There are the individual possessions. An old piece of jewelry which has been in one's family for years. It is probably of very little intrinsic value, but the sentiments attached to it are of untold worth. An, then, there are the possessions common to all, God's great universe, the great outdoors, the common possession of us all.

"There are the intellectual possessions the friendship of good books and the love of poetry, and as the pinnacle of all possessions there are the spiritual possessions "In patience, possess ye your soul."

WHAT A LIFE.

Just two minutes before the bell! Noise, confusion. Every one eagerly scanning pages for a last minute inspiration. Worried looks, anxious eyes consulting watches. Ph-r-r-r-the last bell. Quiet. Roll call. The teacher glances around room, sees strained looks and smiles slightly. She reaches toward the desk, suspended breath. Fast beating hearts. Agonized looks. Slowly, slowly, the teacher reaches into the desk and brings out her — — glasses! Phew! Narrow escape! Mopping of brows. Relaxing in desks. Smiling faces. Another day without a test!

EXPRESSION OF THANKS.

I wish to express my appreciation to the Senior Normal class for the beautiful flowers sent during my recent sorrow.

Blanche Hutchins

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JOKES

Teacher: Change the following complex sentence into a simple sentence. "When I went to bed at 9:30, it was still snowing."

"C" (Hesitantly) "Still snowing, I went to bed at 9:30."

She: "Make a sentence using 'Justice'."

He: "I'd justice (just as) soon kiss you as not. (College Humor)"

Editor to Mildred Herring: "Does Phi Sigma have anything to report?"

M. H.: "No, we haven't had a meeting since last time."

Wilma Snoddy to upper classman: "Are the Phi Sigma and Phi Epsilon fraternities?" "What! What! It is to laugh!"

Reporter: "Would a short story be good for the paper?"

Editor: "Why, yes, if it's not too long."

Thoughts: Gleaned from "C" Class Biology papers.

1. Food changes to waist.
2. The liver pours out brine.
3. Food is mystified by the teeth.
4. A gland is something in the body that does something sometimes.
5. The saliva in the mouth is the only means of salvation.

Clerk to Julia C. buying a hair brush: "This is a pure camel's hair brush."

Julia: "Here you can't fool me, camels don't brush their hair."

Elva upon hearing the cheering when the fans were turned on in the dining room: "What makes the fans clap like that?"

New girl upon getting hold of the butter knife through mistake: "Gee, this is the crookedest knife I ever saw. I bet it wouldn't even cut butter it is so dull."

Mary, noticing the clock in the library: "What is the matter with that clock's face?"

Nancy H.: "I think a Freshman tried to weigh on the clock."

Senior, upon noticing suddenly the lady massaging some one's face in the little beauty parlor at Blount-Harvey's store: "Oh, has some one fainted?"

Freshman, very conscientious of the fact that the lights must go out at 10:30 o'clock: "Miss Jones, can't we go to bed until the lights go out?"

Dorothy H. desires to cut up beef at 10 cents per plate in order to get ready cash and to reduce.

History teacher: "What was the trouble with the Indians at this time?"

Ethel Spratt: "The Spanish incited the Indians to resurrection."

Biology teacher: Can any of you name three things that contain starch?"

Margaret M.: "Two cuffs and a collar."

Mary Elliot: "Aren't you going to put a laundry list in with your laundry?"

Edna Goodwin: "What for?"

Mary: "What do you think they were given to you for?"

Edna: "To learn to sing."

New Campus Privileges!

Mary Cummings inquiring about the chinning bar: "Nancy what is that for?"

Nancy Hinson: (very innocently): "For necking of course."

Bertie glancing at the overflowing waste paper basket: "When do you reckon the maid will come to empty our basket?"

Catherine: "I don't know, but I wish she would come on."

Wanted: To know when Freshman will be allowed to graze on the front campus? Bug Frisbie



SOPHOMORE PROCLAMATION

To whom it may concern, listen and heed!

Be it known that the day and night of Saturday, November 20, 1926, are set apart as Sophomore Day and Night. For on that day the Freshmen will receive their last bit of initiation from the Sophomores, and will no longer be subject to the dictates of the Sophomore class.

Be it also known that on the aforementioned day, each Freshman will be required to wear on her left arm a large bow of green and white crepe paper. She may take off her green and white ribbon which she has so faithfully (or unfaithfully) been wearing, and keep it as a souvenir of her first college days.

Be it also known that on the aforementioned day, the Sophomores will be particularly vigilant, and that the Freshman will be expected to comply readily with all demands made of them by the aforementioned Sophomores.

Be it finally known that all Freshmen will be expected to meet at the Y. W. C. A. Hut on the night of November 20, 1926, at 7:30 O'clock, unless notice to the contrary is given.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

The first regular meeting of the Senior Class was held in the Y. W. C. A. rest room on Oct 16. Gladys Kilpatrick, President presiding.

Among the business discussed by the class was the annual senior play which will be given on Dec. 10. It has not been settled yet as to what the play will be, but has been turned over to a committee who is now working on it.

The Y. W. C. rest room was beautifully decorated in blue and gold, the senior class colors.

After the business had been completed the attention of all was turned to thought of lighter realms, for, someone had brought down a victrola, and besides the floor had been given some extra attention during the day. Seniors are just folks. They like their more unsophisticated college mates, have to eat so after the dance the home economics girls came in handy.

The Senior Class has several new members for which she is justly proud since they are already showing their enthusiasm for the college and for the Senior Class.

You will hear from us a few more times this year.

Hurrah for the Class of '27

Wanted: To know if there is a single man on the campus? Margie Floyd

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

"We know you have style
But be "tacky" a while,
And be at the "Y" hut at 6:30."

Thus were worded the notes received by the verdant Freshmen (not from the commanding "Sophs") but from their sisters the Juniors, the "fete" coming off Thursday night, October 14. Everyone certainly fulfilled the instructions in the invitations to the nth degree, for every describable scarf, garment, ribbon, and hat to be found, was draped upon the individuals in the latest unknown Parisian styles. It was indeed a task for the judges to render their verdict as to whom the coveted prize of "most stylish" would be awarded. After much debating among themselves, Freshman Laughinghouse received the trophy, a most beautiful "hat" very fitting to match her attire.

More fun was added to the occasion by Misses Nancy Hinson and Ann Kanoy who sang a humorous duet, after which Miss Ina Bishop gave a recitation. Dancing was later enjoyed, and then refreshments were served, consisting of cakes and carnival style lemonade, also lollipops. Miss Sarah Gurley then toasted the Freshmen, to which Freshman Maybelle Lee responded. After the classes had given yells for each other and Miss Morton, the faculty guest, the Juniors formed a circle around their "sisters" and sang a "good-night" song.

BUSY FIRST GRADE

In all the primary grades in the Model School the work in the "free activity" time is of great interest to the students teachers. They reported the activities in two of the grades in the last issue of the Tecu Echo. The other grades have been just as busy as those.

THE FIRST GRADE.

Activities in Miss Redwine's room are keeping the children happily busy. The boys are painting a doll house which is large enough for the children to get in. They are also making furniture for this house. The girls are sewing. They have made window curtains draperies, sheets, pillows, and are now working on a mattress for the doll cradle. Some of the girls are making dresses for the different sizes of dolls. The girls take time about washing the dolls clothes in a small wash tub. A washboard and clothes line have been provided also. A trunk for the doll dresses is to be made. One child is going to make a telephone for the house.

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