

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, NOVEMBER 9, 1926.

Number 3

College Girls Attend Press Association

Salem College Hostess To Association

Teachers College sent four delegates to the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which convened at Salem College last week. The delegates, Zilpah Frisbie, Catharine Clark, Nancy Hinson, and Inez VanDyke from the Teco Echo and Tecoan Staffs were royally entertained by the Salemites, along with nearly a hundred other editors and business managers.

The meeting opened Thursday night with an address from W. O. Saunders, of the Elizabeth City Independent, who urged the college editors to make their papers interesting regardless of criticism. "Make it so interesting that people have to read it whether they want to or not," was the good advice given by Mr. Saunders.

Saturday morning President Byron A. Haworth delivered an address on "The Responsibility of College Press" in which he showed that the college press is responsible to the student body as well as the college. "We should respect faculty advice and warning. We need not be ashamed of it takes danger signs to save some people. We are, in many instances, making fools of ourselves by not recognizing the constituted and delegated authority of the college faculty. "Since colleges represent ideals and respect high and noble things, regular periodic advice from faculty members who are richer and riper in years than the student body, should be welcomed at all times, or education has failed in its mission."

Dr. Willoughby, of the English Department of Salem College, spoke on "A Journalistic Career and the preparation for it". Dr. Willoughby emphasized the fact that one should not only have a thorough knowledge of the English language, but a knowledge of politics and foreign affairs. Aside from the business sessions, the delegates were entertained every moment of the time while there. First a reception, a theater party, a tour of the city, and a banquet as the grand finale.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Ethel Spratt, who has served faithfully and competently as class president, has been re-elected for the year '26-'27. It is interesting to note that several of the other officers have also been re-elected. They are as follows:

Vera Wester	Vice President
Mary Campbell	Secretary
Ann Kanoy	Treasurer
Delma Smith, S. G.	Representative
Evelyn Hutcheson	Tecoan Repre.
Rosina Pittman	Teco Echo Pepre.

The Juniors feel that they have made a good choice, and with such a corps of officers that they will hold a place of prominence in the student body.

WAYNE COUNTY CLUB

The Wayne County Club held its first meeting last week and elected the following officers:

President	Louise Robinson
Secretary	Elizabeth Newsome
Treasurer	Julia Minor Wood

College Superlatives Elected.

Excitement ran high when the various superlatives to represent the student body for the year 1926-27 were elected at a recent mass meeting. Speeches were made, discussions became heated, and great enthusiasm was shown by the students as each girl was put up. Never before have the students shown as much interest in an election, thus showing that the election of statistics is one of the most important features of the year. It involves much propaganda and pre-election politicking.

Since there are more beautiful girls in school this year than ever before, it was agreed that four girls should represent beauty. They were: Miss Elise Dunn, Enfield, N. C.; Miss Helen Newell, Reidsville, N. C.; Miss Anne Batts, Enfield, N. C.; Miss Mary Smith Heilig, Oriental, N. C.

It was agreed that it would require no less than three girls to represent grace. These were: Miss Vara Blackman, Selma, N. C.; Miss Elizabeth Mayo, Greenville, Miss Mattie Vines Mayo, Greenville.

It was also quite a task to choose the one girl who is most entertaining in college; therefore two were given a share in this honor. Miss Mary Gray Moore, New Bern, Miss Gladys Kilpatrick, Brevard.

As the most striking girl, Sarah Burton Jenkins, from Shelby, was elected.

The honor of being the most loquacious was given to Carrie Frances Herring from Rocky Mount, N. C.

Nancy Hinson from Kinston, N. C. was elected Editor-in-chief of the Tecoan because of her originality.

Next came athletics. The president of the Athletic Association, Miss Sarah Gurley, from Goldsboro, N. C. was unanimously elected.

The most natural girl in college is Miss Viola Jones from Stem, N. C. Every time you see Viola, she is the same she was when she was last seen.

Virginia Blount, from Faison, N. C. was rightly chosen May Queen. Virginia lives up to all of the required qualities of this honor, and her beauty is unexcelled for this royal honor.

Many girls on the campus are eligible for holding the distinction of being the most representative girl in college. However, Miss Mary Holt, from Pink Hill, was chosen to fill the place by an overwhelming majority.

CRAVEN COUNTY CLUB.

The Craven County girls meet Tuesday, November 2, to organize and elect officers.

The following were elected as officers for the coming year:

Mary Gray Moore	President
Gladys Arnold	Vice Pres.
Helen Guthrie	Sec. and Treas.
Virginia Shell	Reporter

Craven is represented at Teachers College by fourteen girls, five of whom are New Bern girls. The club hopes to do quite a bit of good work this year.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY FOR PITT COUNTY CLUB GIRLS

"Achievement Day" was a great occasion for the sixty-three Pitt County Club Girls who received certificates November 5, for the work done under the supervision of the County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ferguson.

A very interesting program was presented in the college auditorium. All the girls in the Home Economics Department had the privilege of attending this meeting, and they responded to it readily, for they seemed to realize that it was a rare opportunity to see results of the work they are planning to do.

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, state executive assistant who has done wonderful work not only in North Carolina, but throughout the United States, made a very inspiring talk, impressing upon the girls the fact that they were a part of a great movement. Her thought-provoking statements, her ease in delivering her address and pleasing tone of voice caught every auditor's attention unto the last, and her convincing statements set many of her hearers to thinking of what a great responsibility a woman had to make home-life and social life a real pleasure for all.

Wandering Poet Entertains Colleg Girls.

On Thursday morning November 4, 1926, Mr. Riley Scott, a wandering poet "Who lives by the side of the road" gave us a very good selection of his poems.

He introduced himself by saying he was a native of Kentucky, but had lived in North Carolina for sometime. The first poem he gave was dedicated to his native state: "October in Kentucky."

"He next gave "Thanksgiving in Kentucky" which tells us all about Thanksgiving dinner at Grandma's and Grandpa's house.

Just to show us that his heart was in the right place, he recited "How the Good Lord Made the Old North State". He stays in North Carolina so much of the time that he calls himself a Kentuckylean.

He recited other short poems, one of which was a "Prayer", and "Armistice Day". One poem that he dedicated to himself was "That Same Old Face". He wrote the poem one morning after having looked in the mirror while shaving.

His best poems were written by accident and most of them are for children.

All enjoyed having Mr. Riley Scott here and hope he will come back soon. His poems are printed elsewhere in the paper, and the college girls are very grateful to Mr. Scott for contributing them to the paper.

MARTIN COUNTY CLUB

The Martin County Club has elected its officers as follows:

President	Sarah Long Johnson
Vice president	Louise Roebuck
Treasurer	Hazel Roberson
Social Chairman	Mildred Davenport

The regular meetings of the club are to be every two weeks on Wednesday nights at the Y. W. C. A. Rest Room.

Budget Committee Announces Policy

Symphonic Quartette Favorably Received.

The Cleveland Symphonic Quartette which appeared here last week made a most favorable impression upon the faculty and student body. Each member of the Quartette was an exceptional artist and, Combined, they made an ensemble of rare distinction. The Company included the violin, the flute, the cello, and the harp. Miss Martha E. Eglin, who was Harpist also, accompanied at the piano.

The opening number of the program was an "Overture," "Hungarian Lustspiel", by Keler, which was played by the quartette. Two other selections, "The Brook" and "Serenade" were also given by the ensemble. By their brilliant and sparkling melody, each appealed to the very large audience.

Two most enjoyable numbers were given by Miss Virginia Husted. Accomplished cellist. These were "Berceuse" and "At Dawning", both well and favorably known by the audience.

Following these selections was a flute solo, "The Serenade" by Titi.

Among the best numbers of the evening were two solos by the violinist. He made the violin talk to his audience, and the audience responded enthusiastically.

As the closing number of Part One, the ensemble gave two selections from "The Ballet Egyptian". These were very pleasing to the audience.

The audience was greatly delighted when Miss Martha Elgin, Harpist, played, "Valse Caprice" by Goddard, and "Humoresque", loved by all. She explained the harp as an instrument, and this to the students' appreciation.

Closing the evening's program the ensemble gave "The Evolution of Music," A clever Combination of the present day music, that of our mothers. To this, the college girls responded most enthusiastically; and as an encore, and closing the program, the ensemble gave "When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues".

RECOGNITION SERVICES

On Sunday evening October 31, came the climax of this year's Y. W. C. A. membership campaign. The new girls who have recently joined the Young Women's Christian Association were recognized as being members of this organization upon this occasion. This is always a very impressive ceremony, and it seemed particularly so this year. The picture of the girls dressed in white and carrying candles which cast a soft glow was very effective. Each new girl's candle was lighted by the flame of the candle held by the officers of the Association, thus signifying that she was recognized as a member. The purpose of the association was repeated in unison, also the National objective as the motto. The service was very important as well as impressive as many new girls were recognized.

Outlining Year's Work In Comprehensive Form

The Budget Committee has been hard at work since the opening of school, and has outlined the year's work according to the following policy.

1. It shall be the policy of the Budget Committee to take care of as many items of expense outside of entertainment and publication contracts as can be handled uniformly to organizations and justly to the greatest number of students.

2. It shall be the duty of the entertainment committee to provide and contract for all outside entertainments, at least two, which shall be entertainments given by other colleges, such as the various organizations have sponsored in the past.

3. In order that the standard of home-talent plays may be upheld, the entertainment committee shall employ those classes, that under faculty regulation are permitted so to do, to give entertainments. The price paid to each class shall be approximately \$250.00. In addition, the class giving the entertainment will get the gate receipts from outsiders.

4. In addition to the Annual contract, the Budget shall take care of the cost of a minimum number of pages in the Tecoan for each class and for the Student Government Association. The number of pages, which is to be decided on by the staff through their respective Tecoan representatives and approved by the Budget Committee, shall not be limited to the extent that good taste will be sacrificed.

5. The Budget shall cover expenses incident to making class photographs, individual and group.

The Budget shall likewise cover cost of student government officers' photographs.

6. In as much as the Freshman, Sophomore and "C" classes are not permitted, under faculty regulations, to give an annual pay entertainment, a per cent that will amount to approximately \$100 will be appropriated to the "C" class, and a per cent that will amount to approximately \$25 to each of the other two classes and the money to be used to help defray class expenses or for any other purpose the classes see fit to spend it.

7. Gate receipts from outsiders for all entertainments, except those of the classes, shall go back to the student fund or Budget.

8. Hereafter the contract for the Tecoan shall not be signed before May 15, and then only after due consultation with the faculty advisers and with the approval of the Budget committee.

PITT COUNTY CLUB

The Pitt County Club was organized November 3, 1926. The following officers were elected:

President	Althea Dudley
Vice President	Carrie Smith
Sec. and Treas.	Elizabeth Murphrey

All the Pitt County girls are urged to attend the meetings from time to time; by so doing it will have a very enjoyable and profitable year.

THE TECO ECHO

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OUTSIDE THE WINDOW.

Is outside the window merely a drab monotonous scene to you? Does the walk speak to you? The paths running into the woods, and the roads round about, have they anything to give you? The trees that are changing color—what do they say to you? "October's Bright Blue Weather," What does it signify?

Beauty is every where. God's own handiwork. Beauty in the parched and dying grass. Beautiful because it has fulfilled its mission. Made the earth beautiful for a time, though dying now. Radiant beauty in the gorgeous colors that spot the woods. The paths and the roads signify a journey and are we not already on that journey? The walk is not without a purpose, but in its firmness leads on to steady, noble things. The pale blue haze gives color to the very atmosphere and marks it distinctly as October's own season.

Yes, just outside your window, no matter what direction it faces, there is beauty, faith and wisdom. Look up from the ponderous volume in which you have buried yourself in search of knowledge, look about you as earnestly and as searching as you have been studying and Faith, a new faith in all things bright and beautiful, will flood your soul. Wisdom is there too. Look for it, and if you are a zealous seeker of truth and light, Wisdom will reveal herself to you.

Yet behind the gossamer veil of autumn there lies death. That is why the woods are dressing in gay colors, preparing for Death. Just around the corner there is frost, sleet and snow, the death of leaves and flowers. They go happily to the death, because from it springs again a new vigor, a new life. Beauty, Faith and Wisdom as the next birthday comes. Look out side your window. Is there anything for you?

WHY THE LATIN?

An editorial appeared in the Liberty Magazine for October 23, in which the question of why learn languages was discussed. High School and young college students have some difficulty in seeing the benefits of Latin or other languages for that matter, and the inquiring youth who wants to know "what it's all about" is answered by the age-worn line that "it helps in the study of English", or some such reply that he can not fully appreciate.

As the editor showed, language has grown to have a tremendous commercial value, aside from the cultural values. But how are we as teachers to make the youth see this? We ourselves must become convinced of the fact first. Take a magazine, any one of them, look through the advertising section and see how many words of Latin derivation you find. Even the advertising material of today may well be called literature, and is fast becoming so, because it is embodying the basic fundamentals of literature.

Latin, then, though called a dead language, is living and functioning now. Get the youngster to see it when he studies it, and thus answer his question of "How come, teacher?"

BETTER IDEAS OF PRACTICE TEACHING WANTED

Mr. Austin says that the practice teachers by their talk and worry frighten the practice teachers-to-be somewhat as the old members of the societies frighten the new girls a while before initiation. "This", he says, "is doing harm because the girls get false ideas of their work and on account of such mind-sets, they cannot get the best results."

If this be true—and it seems that it is—can not something be done by each group to correct it? Will the practice teachers, at least while they are in the presence of the others, attempt to suppress their sighs and groans, change their solemn expressions to smiles if it be possible, and just hold their tongues and say nothing if they cannot say "We are getting on fine" when their kind friends inquire?

Will the practice teachers-to-be ignore the old traditions about practice teaching and take hold of the job with the purpose in mind to gain help from it instead of going prepared for a serious initiation? If such an idea can be obtained by each student, probably practice teaching will not be a nuisance to so many.

The N. C. C. P. A. was the source of many new ideas for the Teco Echo and the Tecoan. If all these new ideas were to be tried out on the first issue, it would probably result in evolution. However, the ideas will come into play later, and gradually lest the staff be dubbed as bolshevistic.

A new sacredness has come to us as we voice in song our thanks for our daily bread. "Praise God from Whome all Blessings Flow" is now heard in soft low tones prior to the meals in the dining room, and the students actually invoke the blessing as a whole instead of having it done for them.

This method of asking the blessing was merely suggested and the students eager to put it in operation have made it doubly effective by each one participating in the thanking, and the manner in which it is done adds much to the effectiveness.

"He gave us a good taste of Kentucky," said one girl of Riley Scott while he was here during the week, and really, he did. His voice, smooth and soft, speaks of Kentucky as well as his poems. His style in giving his poems to an audience is quite unique, informal, a thing much appreciated by college girls as well as the many high school students he speaks to.

INK SPOTS

Phew! Take a deep breath, new girls! Society initiation is over.

"State college keep fighting along!" Never mind State—Down but never out!

Only six weeks before Christmas! Home, family, "friends," turkey! Uh, Huh!

That the staff is all fed up on the N. C. C. P. A. is evidenced by the fact that they are frequently spilling over.

Verily, the Hallowe'en witches have been banished the warm days for a while!

Old man upon waving down truck crowded with practice teachers bound for Winterville: "Is this the bus for Wilson?"

Lost, strayed or hidden: All of May Bell Lee's verbs. Will the finder please return them immediately, so May Bell can be heard talking more?

Lost: An idea. Finder please return to Marcella Deal.

Lost: Presence of mind somewhere between classes and off classes.

—Helen Taylor

At Thanksgiving time, the Teachers College girls' mind turns to thoughts of the annual Thanksgiving game. Girls, put your thoughts into basket ball practice and make it a real game!

"Coming events cast their shadows." If that be so, we will soon have a cloudy day, for steady basket ball practice indicates that the Thanksgiving game is to be no small affair.

It has been truthfully said, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Probably that explains why so many girls spend so much time writing "specials."

Students need never wrestle and pull their hair over not finding words with appropriate shades of meaning. They may describe like they please and become world famed as a style pioneer.

Professors, take notice, a sign reads thus: "Be kind to dumb beauts." This is probably another havoc wrought by misspelling, and again, it might be a relic of the days when beauty and brains did not go together.

We are indeed grateful for the compliments paid the Teco Echo by James W. Butler, a former student here. Such recognition is incentive for a harder working staff, and consequently a better paper.

"All's fair in love and war", but societies happen to be social intermediaries between boresome literary pursuits, and irrational pleasure attempts. Cultivate that good spirit, then, that has been boosted as prevailing.

Teachers College, like man, stands on two feet; one is conservative the other progressive; the conservative stands on the ground already attained while the progressive feels the way for the next step. May we continue a like policy, and thus avoid rashness.

Initiation night might well be classed as the annual menagerie. The Emerson bull dog bow-wowed by the dining room; the Lanier goat baa-ed on the campus; the Poe cat meow-ed hither and thither; and the Hoot owls and the "whip-poor-wills" tooted for the dance, which turned it into lamb's play as every one frisked about after the solemn ceremonies.

HERE AND THERE

"LISTEN GIRLS

Listen girls, how would you feel if company were to come into your home and find the floor strewn with paper, dilapidated magazine covers and paper cups? You would feel that you had rather fallen down on the job, wouldn't you? Well, that is the way we feel that we have done about our Y. W. C. A. Rest room. We have simply fallen down on the job! We have our scrap papers on the floor, we take the magazines from the racks and leave them on chairs and tables and worst of all, we clutter up the window sills with drugstore fixtures such as paper napkins and coco cola cups. It never occurs to us that all of this seems unsightly to a visitor. And we are not only considering the visitors but we are considering ourselves as well. The Y. W. C. A. Rest room is for our special benefit and use. Any one is welcome to come in between classes or at any time. In fact, it is just simply a rest room. And how much nicer it is to rest or study in on orderly room. So let's all work together and make our "Y" room the most restful and inviting room on the campus. Let's save our paper for the waste basket, let's put the magazines back on the rack and above all please let's save our paper cups, etc. for the waste paper basket. And another thing, let's give every girl an opportunity to read the magazines by leaving them strictly in the Rest Room. By doing these things our rest room will be one that we will not only enjoy being in but will be glad to show to visitors.

What better plan could the old girls adopt than that of patterning after the freshmen? Have you ever noticed the difference in the outlook upon life of the freshmen and the girl who has been in college several years? You see the new girl going to class, whistling a tune and bubbling over with enthusiasm. She makes friends with every body. She tackles her work with energetic fervor and accepts hard assignments as the natural outcome of entering college. Hers is a happy life!

Now take the girl who has been in the editorial staff, believe me, Cordia-college several years and for whom ly, James W. Butler."

the glamor of college life has worn off. Why she carries the troubles of the world on her shoulders. Everybody tries to work her to death. There is that Psychology, History and Practice teaching. Hers is a drab existence!

Does this description fit the Teachers College Junior, Senior, or Senior Normal girl? Why of course not! But anyway, let's forget our troubles for a while and face our problems with the same enthusiasm as the Freshman does.

Evidently college girls do not enjoy lectures, at least they think they do not, or the entertainment committee would have secured more speakers for our fall and winter term entertainments. Lectures seem to frighten girls, judging from the past. It is a pity that every girl in school could not have heard all the interesting and inspiring addresses of music, art and drama. Books have a wonderful place in the life of people, a place that can not be filled, but the spoken word from the platform has a place of importance that should not be lightly overlooked

TECO ECHO CONGRATULATED

James W. Butler, originally a fellow student of the present Senior class sends this letter to the Teco Echo:

"I have just received a copy of 'The Teco Echo' from my sister today. Allow me to congratulate you on such a splendid newspaper. I did not know that such a paper was being published at East Carolina Teachers College. I was out of the state last year, being enrolled at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The paper you are publishing there compares favorably with any college publication of its type and I wish for the best success possible to be yours."

I am at this time engaged in newspaper work, but I am not departing "from the faith" permanently. I mean that I shall not give up my plans for becoming a teacher; this work is helping in my plans as a teacher of English in high school. I have been sending a copy of my paper to the Library. Probably you have seen it there.

With every good wish for you and the editorial staff, believe me, Cordia-college several years and for whom ly, James W. Butler."

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

Y. W. C. A.

MRS. COCKERHAM SPEAKS

The college recently had as a visitor Mrs. H. L. Cockerham, from Quick-sand, Ky., home missionary, who is sent out by the Presbyterian church to lecture and do work of that type. Her work in the missions is confined mostly to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky and Western North Carolina.

Mrs. Cockerham spoke three times while at the college; at chapel in the afternoon, and at the regular Friday night Y. W. C. A. service. She is a very interesting speaker and was enjoyed very much. Her evening talk was especially interesting, as she gave two readings in the mountaineer dialect, which were very humorous. She brought out in her talk how the mountaineers are probably the greatest judges of human nature in the world. We hope she will pay us another visit.

CARNIAVL NIGHT.

"This way! Right over here. Get your 'hot dogs' and ice cr-r-ream." "See the world's 'Fat Lady.' Get your ticket right here."

Similar cries issued from every corner of the campus building's auditorium on last Saturday night. The Y. W. C. A. brought the college's first carnival to town on that night, and from all reports we hope that it will not be the last on our campus. Every phase of carnival life was there in full blast. The merry makers, tooting their horns, throwing confetti, and munching popcorn made up the gayest sort of crowd.

Not a side show was missing. There was the palmist, with all of her gypsy family who gazed into the crystal ball and enumerated the times you would be married. Next to be gazed upon was the "Fat Lady" who surely lived up to her name. The "Bean-pole" type was there, too. The three headed person! How she could portray the villain's part.

And did you go into that little Japanese tea room? One would have thought that she was in the Orient. Who was the lucky one who fished in the pond? You know there was to be a sure enough prize in there for the lucky person. But oh, that Spanish dancer! Wasn't she a dream! I could have watched her all night," remarked one of the girls.

Then such screams as came from the "Krazy House." It really gave one the creeps, but what fun it was to go through it. In fact the whole "white way" was very entertaining, and the jolly crowd as it wended its way to the dormitories, light of heart and covered with confetti, hoped that this affair would not be the last of its kind.

DO WE HEAR OUR PRESIDENT?

Yes! We listen eagerly to every word he utters, for who gives us wiser and better advice, or places before us higher and nobler ideals?

How well we hear what he says has recently been proved by one of our English teachers. She told each member of one of her Freshmen classes to take a subject from President Wright's first formal talk to the student body and develop it. The result was a set of papers in which every phase of the talk was reproduced.

Especially good were the themes of Louise Carr and Agatha Luwenberg. Louise was impressed with what he said concerning the youth of today. How they question everything, accepting only that of the new which has been tried, and retaining only the best of the old. But Agatha was glad to find our President among those broad minded people who have faith in us, the younger fold, and believe that we will find our place of service in the world and will fill it.

CLUB NOTES

THE ENGLISH CLUB.

The English club has begun its regular meetings, which are bi-monthly, and is busily outlining a program for the entire year. Miss Turner as Faculty adviser, is working with Nancy Hinson, Mildred Mangum, Annie Batts and Evelyn Hutcheson to definitely complete the year's outline of activities.

After the business meeting, the members enjoyed informal conversation, a recitation by Gertrude Mercer, and a piano solo by Ella Fleming.

"TRIPPLE L's" ENTERTAIN

"The Triple L" club entertained recently at the Y. W. C. A. Hut in honor of the new members of the club. The hut was decorated in autumn leaves, and the glow from the log fire, added color to the entire scene.

Each guest was presented with a miniature booklet, in which was found the program of the evening. The program was as follows:

Welcome Mabel Regan
"An Old Sweetheart of Mine" Nannie Alice Taylor
Duets, Violin and Piano, Jean and Mary Morton
"Echoes from Long Ago" Club

PHI SIGMA MEETS.

A solo "Just a Cottage Small" by Miss Gladys Parsons opened the program of the Phi Sigma French Club, at its meeting in the Hut Friday night. Miss Elizabeth Smith then read a very interesting French story, after which Miss Mary Gray Moore rendered a very pretty instrumental solo; a waltz by Chopin.

After the discussion of some business light refreshments were served which were very much enjoyed.

MATHEMATICS CLUB.

At the first regular meeting of the Mathematics club, Lucile Britt was elected president, Pauline Martin, Vice President and Claire Jones, Sec.

After the business meeting a very interesting program was rendered, the subject being Dr. David Eugene Smith.

Members of the club brought out interesting ideas on such subjects as the religion and the poetry of Mathematics.

They are looking forward to a very successful and enjoyable year, and from the present outlook, will not be disappointed.

HOME ECONOMICS DEBATES

The Junior Home Economics specials have been conducting a series of debates along with their course in "The Business of the Household" for the past three weeks. Through these debates, many ideas are exchanged, discussed, discarded and adopted by the students. They serve as a stimulus to their interest and love for so important a course.

The following problems have been debated: 1. Resolved: "That the Wife Should Have as Much Right and Freedom in and to the Family Income and Property as the Husband." 2. "That Buying on the Installment Plan is Inimical to the Welfare of the Average Home." 3. "That Waste of Natural Resources Combined with Waste in the Kitchen is More Responsible for High Prices than are Dishonest Weights and Measurements Combined with Food Adulteration." 4. "That Unmarried Men and Women competing in the Business World with Married Men should be subject to a Special Tax." The affirmative side won in every debate except the fourth.

Wanted: To know if "Bye, Bye, Blackbird" is a negro funeral song? Annie Laurie Cannon.

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ALUMNAE



Roanoke Rapids Chapter.

Greeting to Students and Faculty.

Time brings changes with every new day. Today, new students, you hold the places that were ours yesterday. We welcome you to all the privileges and opportunities that you are to enjoy.

Students and faculty members, both old and new, we greet you. It is our sincerest wish that this year will be the most beneficial that East Carolina Teachers College has ever spent. Roanoke Rapids Alumnae

History of Our Chapter.

In writing the history of anything we usually begin at the very beginning, but this would be impossible in case of our own Roanoke Rapids chapter. In September of 1925 when a good number of us came here to teach we learned that not only was our college well represented among the faculty but even the town boasted our alumnae. We had been here only a short while when the spirit of organization became foremost in our minds and soon twenty charter members had banded themselves together as the Roanoke Rapids chapter.

These were Sarah Waller Taylor, Catherine Parker Mustian, Lucile Clements Cleaton, Luna Lassiter Clements, Sallie Winslow Towe, Lois Haskins Jones, Annabelle Quinnerly Joyner, Ina McLawhorn Knight, Lucy Barrett Joyner, Bonnie Boswell, Katie Lee Farmer, Pauline Sanders, Carrie Mae Knight, Ella Outland, Amanda Tillman, Ruth White, Ruth Dean, Mildred Barnes, Thelma Toler and Maud Fonville.

Our purpose for organization was to increase an abiding love for our Alma Mater, to foster the spirit of our college, as well as to be instrumental in promoting our college activities.

In November of 1925 we met for the election of officers. After due consideration and thought the following officers were elected: Ella Outland, president; Mrs. R. G. Knight (Ina McLawhorn) Vice President and Thelma Toler, Secretary-Treasurer. They proved both worthy and very capable and we progressed rapidly under their leadership. We met once a month in the different homes where evenings were spent beginning with a business meeting and followed by a social hour. There we always enjoyed reviving memories of the days spent at E. C. T. C. Every one was ready to make some contribution to the subject for discussion which usually concerned our experiences at the college. Any news item from the college that had been received by a member was passed on to the others. Delightful refreshments were always served.

Soon we were beginning to devise some plan by which to get money. We finally agreed on sponsoring the moving picture "The Keeper of the Bees". Our net proceeds from this were \$70.10. This we presented to the college on Alumnae Day.

When we returned in the fall of

1926 we were sorry to find we had lost from our midst Bonnie Boswell, Katie Lee Farmer, Carrie Mae Knight and Mrs. H. G. Jones (Lois Haskins). And although we regret the loss of these we were fortunate in having Mary Lowder, Ruth Lowder, Martha Hassel, Martha Spivey and Carrie Lee Arnold to join us.

We have some interesting plans for the year and have begun early and are earnestly striving to put them through. And we are confident that we will do something before the year is gone that will do credit to our Alma Mater.

PLANS FOR THE YEAR

Our first meeting, which was held with Mrs. A. P. Mustian on October 11, was devoted entirely to the discussion of plans for the new year.

It has been the custom of the chapter heretofore to hold its regular meetings on Monday evening after the second Sunday in each month in the homes of the different members of the chapter. This custom will continue, as well as the good eats that follow in the wake of the meetings. A fee of twenty-five cents per month will be paid by each member and this is set aside to assist in furthering the work of the Alumnae Association.

The first project attempted for the year was a Hallowe'en party which was given on the evening of October 29th, in a vacant store building. Every one entered enthusiastically into the planning of the party.

It was also decided that the Roanoke Rapids chapter would sponsor a good moving picture at some future date. The title and date to be decided upon later.

Nothing more has been definitely planned but with the enthusiasm that is rampant in the Roanoke Rapids chapter we are sure of accomplishing big things during this new year.

This chapter met on Monday evening, Oct. 11, with Mrs. A. P. Mustian, at her home on Washington Street. There were twelve old members present, and the new teachers were welcomed into the chapter. The chapter is very fortunate in having these new members, and among them Miss Ruth Lowder, the president of the State Alumnae Association. She made a very interesting talk on the objectives of the Association for the year.

The main business of this meeting was to elect officers for the year. This was disposed of very quickly, however, since all the old officers were re-elected unanimously. Having served so efficiently during the past year the chapter feels grateful to these people for accepting the re-election. They are: President, Ella Outland, Secretary and Treasurer, Thelma Toler. Pauline Saunders was elected substitute reporter for Mrs. George Taylor.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served, by the hostess, which proved to be very inspirational, as well as delicious. Being suggestive of Hallowe'en a Hallowe'en party was plan-

ned to be given to raise funds for the Association. It was decided that a party be given for the children of Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids on Saturday evening, October 3th.

The chapter will have its next meeting with Mrs. George Taylor on Washington street, Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. Other members of the Association and adjoining towns are urged to join this chapter.

OUR PICNIC.

On Tuesday night, October 5th, the members entertained at a delightful picnic honoring the new members.

At an early hour a goodly number had gathered at Coletrane Hall, from which place we were carried to a lone spot near Weldon.

Here the merriment began as old friendships were renewed and new acquaintances made, and from the first that hospitable Teachers College spirit pervaded the entire company.

Over a glowing camp fire we vied with each other eating hot dogs on the delicious sandwiches prepared by the gracious members of married alumnae. When everyone had partaken freely of the good things, conversation was again renewed, and darkness was upon us before the president had chance to welcome the new girls into our chapter. After she had done this she announced that our next meeting would be held on October 11 in the home of Mrs. A. P. Mustian.

As the last embers of the fire were burning out we reluctantly said goodbye, each feeling that our picnic had been a most happy occasion.

Those present included Mrs. Ethel Crewe, and Miss Gladys Bateman, Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Towe, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Joyner, Misses Polly Saunders, Charlena Hart, Ruth Dean, Thelma Toler, Mildred Barnes, Martha Hassel, Ruth and Mary Lowder, Carrie Lee Arnold, Amanda Tillman, Ella Outland, Messrs. Becky Daugherty, Walker Raiford, Howard Earl Daugherty, Bill Medlin.

HOSPITALITY.

On Mr. Austin's recommendation, we came to Roanoke Rapids, and if the people like us half as well as we like them, it's a sure fit. Just listen. When we landed in Weldon Sept. 1, we were met by the entire Coltrane family and carried to their home which was automatically made ours. The next morning our trunk checks were called for and our trunks delivered before noon "free gratis for nothing" by Mr. Snell. The people generally are unusually nice to their teachers, but it is of the resident alumnae, I wish especially to speak. There are, I think, twenty-one of married and single, old and new. When you meet them first its, "Here's another sister," and really, you are almost persuaded each one you meet is surely your own mother's daughter as to attitude toward each other. They have given us rides, picnics, social and business get-together meetings, opened their homes to us, and even their cars for our use in visiting our patrons. "Ain't life grand" and it's the people who make it so, of course. Just mention anything you would like—flowers. "Here's some chrysanthemums Mother sent you," home-made cake—"Tho't perhaps you'd like some of my coconut cake." A dress worked on—"I shall be glad to take you to the dressmaker's Monday. Phone me when you are ready," etc. and etc. May be I'd better stop or you may think I'm stretching it, but I'm not. It's really, truly honest—every word. —Mary Lowder

WORK AND HOBBIES

I find teaching a slow group of first graders interesting and worth while. As a whole, the children are

overgrown for the grade, yet they seem to enjoy the first grade work, especially the hand work and activities. A home project is being worked out and the free period which comes at the beginning of the day, rivals a bee hive in "busy-ness" and activity. This period is a delight to each child's heart, for he is allowed to work at any task he chooses, in so far as he works in harmony with the group. A two story house has been built with a real roof and cut out windows. The house is being painted white, and the roof has been painted a dark green. Furniture, which is being made by the boys, is being used by the three doll occupants. The girls have not been idle. They have dressed the dolls, made aprons for the children who are painting the house and are busily quilting and furnishing the doll beds.

The use of the printing press seems to be a favorite, as it is usually surrounded with printers and those desiring to print. Some of the children can print their names as well as easy words and phrases. Many children prefer clay modeling, while others like to ply the water color brushes. I often feel discouraged at the progress of my work, yet if I succeed in teaching the children good working habits and the art of cooperating with the group, I have not failed.

You may be interested in hearing about the partnership affair at the Rosemary school. It is an unusual situation, yet one that seems to be working nicely. Neither of us felt capable of accepting the responsibility of this position; so we decided to divide the duties and work together. Mary is the real principal for she has charge of the discipline, while I take care of the office, the selling of supplies and school books, and the general care of the building.

We find that this extra duty, with our grade, keeps us busy. We have found the people of the twin towns very sociable and willing to work with the school officials in putting across the plans for the schools. This is due possibly to the efficient and wonderful leaders working at the head of the system.

Ruth Lowder.

Dear Alumnae Present and Future:

As this is to be a "Hobby" letter, I shall tell you of my children, which are in number twenty five boys and nine girls, and for which I have already a personal and individual interest. As a grade we are centering our work around our holiday and special occasions. These follow each other in such rapid succession we are always it seems in the midst of something interesting. Our first holiday was "The Fair." Around this interest we made our arithmetic problems, our spelling sentences, oral and written language, industrial art and incidental reading. Next came our Junior Red Cross campaign in which they have seemed especially interested. Next of course was Hallowe'en, then Book Week at which we are planning to costume and dramatize our favorite book—"Robinson Crusoe" the choice of twenty five boys. With Arbor Day, North Carolina Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas in the near future we expect to be busy, profitably so I hope. Since our Geography and History are centered around "Children of Every Land" we are composing a letter explaining each of these. We are planning to send this letter to the grade of a friend in Holston school, Songdo, Korea, and we are hoping to receive in return a letter about the different holidays and special occasions which the Korean children celebrate and enjoy.

If you wish work and enjoy it, come to Roanoke Rapids.

Love and best wishes to all.

Mary Lowder

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ALUMNAE CONTINUED

I truly believe that I have the very best hobby any one could have, and I hope that each and every one of you will give it a trial. If you give it a fair trial it will also become your hobby for you will talk it morning, noon and night, then be thinking of it almost every hour during the day. Have you been able to guess it? No, it isn't my babies (I have two) or my house cleaning, or cooking, or my husband, but it is my BUDGET. Of course, after I get my budget filled in accurately it will cease to be my hobby.

Whether you are a teacher, a college student, a housewife, a mother, a widow or just an old maid begin living on a budget basis. Figure your weekly expenses as best you can and have an allowance. List every expense you have and do not let it total more than your allowance. List every gradually cut it down until your allowance will balance with your budget then cut it down until you have some left over each week to put on a Savings Account.

If you will try the budget system an stick to it, until your allowance will balance with your budget, you will find that you have paid all bills, you have given to your church, and have had a good time, never having to worry about whether or not you have enough money with which to do this or that, because the BUDGET will show that.

Mrs. Ellis H. Joyner (Annie Belle Quinlerly)

I am married and have two children a boy and a girl. Both are in school, one is in the second grade and the other is in the fifth. Besides doing the household duties, I am kept busy with church work and other duties. I am Superintendent of the Primary Department of our Sunday School, and am President of the Parent Teachers Association of the Rosemary School. (Lucy Barret Joyner)

If I have a hobby it certainly must be canning. During the summer I canned three hundred and nine cans of fruit, fruit juices and vegetables in pint, quart, and half gallon containers. Some of my fruits are canned in four different ways thus adding variety to my pantry shelves. Many of my cans are filled with products from my own garden, which also supplied my table with fresh vegetables. (Sarah Waller Taylor)

My Hobby? What is it? You say it is keeping house or attending to A. P. Jr., or doing church work. Nevertheless, I deem it a great privilege to have these and many other duties to perform.

To say I am the wife of a Baptist minister seems sufficient.

Included in my housekeeping I have canned, pickled and preserved over two hundred containers of fruits and vegetable.

Although, with my home duties and a wide awake, energetic boy of fourteen months old to devote much of my time to, which is one of the greatest joys of my life. I try not to neglect my Master's work.

It is a pleasure to work with the Ladies' Aid, W. M. S., Sunbeams, B. Y. P. U. and the Sunday School. With these and Mission Study classes to teach and A. P. Jr. to train, you see I am still teaching, although I am out of the school room.

To me it seems, once a teacher, always a teacher.

Katherine Parker Mustian (Mrs. A. P. Mustian)

Do we work? This question was practically answered for me before I came to Roanoke Rapids. When I told people that I was coming here to teach, I was usually answered with, "Oh, they say you certainly have to work there!" And since I've been here, I'm often asked the question, "Don't you have to work awfully hard over there? Yes, we have a real school system and I must say that we do work. But we like it! If you don't believe the writer of this in regard to "liking work", I wish to say that this is my fourth year of it. I fear I hear some one saying, "She's a changed girl!" Well, if you want to change, come to Roanoke Rapids!

I am teaching second grade in the Rosemary primary school, and am fortunate in having the high section. Member Roanoke Chapter.

THE ROANOKE RAPIDS SCHOOL SYSTEM

It would be difficult to write a paper that would do justice to the Roanoke Rapids school system because it reaches out into so many phases of Educational work.

It is truly an outstanding factor in the social, educational and religious life of a wide territory in Halifax county, and it is the center of culture and training in a town composed mostly of a mill population.

The system itself is composed of a staff of fifty-eight teachers and associate teachers. This staff is very capably headed by Mr. Eugene Coltrane as City Superintendent, and Miss Clara Hearne, Elementary Supervisor.

There are four different buildings. Two primary schools, a Junior-Senior High, and a Vocational building. In addition to these we have a building which houses the colored children of Roanoke Rapids-Rosemary. This school is identified with the system also. The total enrollment from all these branches is approximately 1800.

There is also a night school conducted in the Junior Senior High which teaches auto mechanics, Industrial Arts, and Mechanical Drawing.

In the system we have several departments, in charge of Miss Clara Hearne, who with her corp of thirty three teachers is putting on a rather intensive as well as modern program.

In the High School in addition to the regular departments there are two worthy of mention. The Music department in charge of Mr. Robert Martin, assisted by Mrs. Joe Mack has organized an orchestra which does credit to the school. In connection with this the glee clubs are also making rapid progress under the leadership of the public school music teacher.

Athletics claim a great share in school activities here. Mr. Ned Manning heads this department and Roanoke Rapids has a record to be proud of in base ball, foot ball and basket ball. In only one game this season has the team in foot ball been sore on.

This is merely an outline of the material side of this school. Equipment and all the tools for effective training are here, but there is something finer and higher which is ours. There's a splendid school spirit, genuine sportsmanship, cooperation and loyalty pervading the student body. It is a school which has not reached its zenith in power and usefulness, because its standards are constantly being raised.

THE FAIR

The children in my second grade were very anxious to make something. Most of them wanted to make

a playhouse because several of the first grade rooms were making them. I suggested that we make something different. One of the little boys said, "Let's make a Fair". This suggestion was received with great enthusiasm by all the children.

At language periods we talked about the things we would need on the fair ground. A leader and different committees such as the building and decorating committee were appointed. The children were allowed to work on things for the fair during a free period in the morning and any extra time they had during the day. We put all the things that were made together and selected the best.

The committee used United States flags in decorating.

Some child suggested that we would need some signs at the gate and over the different things. The children were told to read all the signs they saw at the real fair grounds. We learned to spell some of the words we would need in making the signs and in writing language stories about the fair. One little girl from our room had moved to Mississippi and we wrote a letter to her telling her about our fair.

A date for the fair was set and admission charged was five and ten cents. We played going to the fair, buying tickets, changing money etc.

In this project, language, spelling, reading, writing drawing and arithmetic were correlated. Some of the things made by the children were very clever and showed a great deal of talent and originality.

(Thelma Tolier)

I went to International Business College, New Port News, Va. I am Now Assistant Cashier, Rosemary Banking and Trust Company, Rosemary, N. C. Charlena Hart

The thing that I am most interested in at present is home-making. I get more pleasure out of it than anything I have ever done.

Our family consists of my husband and myself only, and we live in Roanoke Rapids, where he is engaged in the mercantile business. We have been married three years.

I thoroughly enjoy keeping house. I like to work in flowers, and have fairly good luck with outdoor flowers, but lose my potted plants every winter.

I also enjoy our back lot garden. It is very small but we get a good many nice vegetables from it for the table during the summer months, and I can all that we do not use for winter use. I do quite a lot of pickling and canning—in fact, my pantry is just about full now.

—Lucile Clements Cleaton

My pet hobby is reading. As soon as a new magazine or book comes, I want to sit right down and read it from cover to cover. Sometimes other things are neglected while I satisfy this longing.

All articles on child training receive first attention as that is what I am most interested in at present. Next of importance comes household hints and recipes which are indispensable to the housewife. Of course, every one enjoys the fiction as this adds spice to the pudding of literature. Then I must take a peep at the fashion page to see just how I shall make that new silk that hubby gave me for my birthday.

When I have finished the last page, I smell something burning. I fly to the kitchen. Alas, dinner has turned to a crisp.

—Luna Lassiter Clements

OUR FUTURE ALUMNAE

"What is so rare as a day in June?" The Poet has cleverly said. But what is so sweet as a Baby With curls piled high on its head.

Of such chapter can boast For little Margaret Taylor is she,

But her mother is Sarah Waller So the reason you readily see.

A sister, Margaret has, Ann Campbell is her name And if her father has his way As an athlete she'll win fame.

Some others we're interested in Sarah Crawford and Margaret Towe

Their mother is Sallie J. Winslow So you won't be wondering why.

They have a brother, Robert Leslie, An unusual trio are they, We're happy indeed to think They'll be at E. C. T. C. some day.

Luna Lassiter Clements has a boy, A lively Junior is he

But Catherine Parker Mustian can match him With her boisterous little A. P.

And now let us note the Joyners Ellis Jr. and Anne, the baby These are the attractive children Of Annabelle Quinlerly.

Lucy Barret Joyner has a pair Of high school age are they No doubt Betty Wooten will be at E. C. T. C.

In some near future day.

And last but not least in importance Come the Knights with talents we can not scorn, For their father is quite an artist And their mother, Ina McGlohorn.

Their names are Ralph Jr. and Jean An attractive pair are they And no where are more interesting youngsters Of that we are willing to say.

Now these are our future alumnae Thirteen strong you see Think what a splendid cradle roll For our coming E. C. T. C.

They've caught the college spirit And tho they are childish today Tomorrow they'll back our college, In a bigger, better way. Ella Outland

Due to lack of space it was impossible to print all of the news in this issue. Ruth Dean who always has a great bundle of news, has written a long letter to "Everybody". Watch for Ruth's letter next week; she has some interesting experiences.

Wanted: To know if silk worms eat holes in my hose? Julia Cogdell

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Talks by President Wright

"What makes me want to be a teacher?" was the theme of one of President Wright's chapel talks recently. The question was effectively answered when he brought out the points regarding the time the girls spend in teacher training institutions. These girls have a more definite goal toward which to work than students in a regular academic college who only work toward the goal of graduation. In conclusion, the thought brought out was this: The responsibility of training the youth of the land toward better citizenship and of molding their lives for the future, "makes me want to be a teacher."

On the subject of "Gossiping" Pres. Wright began by telling how reports about persons increase every time they are passed on to other persons. They are passed on to other persons. The person who has had wonderful experiences does not say much about them. For example: "A well known friend of mine was recounting his experiences before a club of the town and he said, 'Just as we escaped uninjured from a monsoon in the desert of India, we saw a great big tiger before us that opened its jaws and swallowed us and the Ford. We forgot to cut off the engine, so it shook the tiger to death. Then we put Lizzie in reverse, backed out and started on our journey.'"

The best answer to lies told is to leave a clean life, "the President continued, "that report abroad will be denied by friends and enemies. If you want to peddle a lie, peddle the big one, not the little. Guard the name of the people where you live."

Since there is such a tendency to gossip, he gave this advice to the girls for their own good. He believes, however, that all the girls who come to Teachers College have high ideals, and with little love for gossiping.

THE SUNDAY SERVICE

On Sunday evening, October 24, the Rev. H. F. Jones, pastor of Mem. Baptist church gave to us a most profitable talk. His subject was the "Storms of Life". In every life there must be some storms. "Some days must be dark and dreary". Some of them pass quickly, some linger. Life has its being on the high sea, and we must build our lives sufficiently strong to weather the storms of the high sea of life, among them being the storms of old age, sickness, friendship's betrayal, adversity in life, and temptation in life. Jesus gives us the power to weather all of these. If we succumb to them it is our own weakness. Build your character against such. Storms, however, are helpful in some ways, for they help us to grow and develop our character. Sometime we'll appreciate them.

Lastly, Mr. Jones spoke of the storm of death. This storm will blow down the house in which we live, but our characters live on. So build your character in patience, prudence, studiousness, fidelity, unselfishness, service to others. Build it in honesty, purity, and self sacrifice. Then some day and sometime you will appreciate the value of character.

TWO GIRLS CONSTRUCT FIRELESS COOKER

Evelyn Tillman and Athelene Dickinson demonstrated to the Sophomore class their mechanical ability by making a fireless cooker, which they intend to introduce into the practice house for experimentation.

Spratt (seeking regalia for the tacky party): "Louise, do you have an old rose slip?"

Louise "What kind of an old, old slip? Could you use a white one?"

BUDGET FOR YEAR 1926-27

Your Budget Committee submits to you the following report:

The Budget Committee has held a number of meetings in an attempt to make appropriations of the student fund for this year. The task has been given much time and careful consideration in the hope of making an equitable distribution of the money of satisfying the greatest number of students. Having secured the information necessary to make appropriations, we have done so accordingly and in a most fairminded and impartial way.

Several changes from last year's policy have been made but they have been effected only for the reason that the committee saw that certain changes would help to make a more smooth-

ly working and fairer budget than was last year's.

We have made our appropriations on the basis of 667 students for the Fall, Winter, and Spring terms. We are hoping to have at least this many students. In case there are more than this the organizations will get the benefit of it; in case there are less the appropriations will be less accordingly.

667 students will produce \$10,000.00.

Sale of season tickets to Faculty, it is thought, will amount to \$260 and gate receipts from outsiders to \$300. Thus making a total of \$10,560. This is the basis on which we made our appropriations. The money appropriated will be available for the publications and for the entertainments as it is needed and for the classes not sooner than the second week of the spring term.

APROPRIATIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Tecoan (contract)	30.79% approx.	\$3250.00
Tecoan (Engraving for classes)	12.31% approx.	1300.00
Tecoan (photographs)	5.68% approx.	600.00
Entertainments	35.51% approx.	3750.00
Teco Echo	11.12% approx.	1175.00
Student Govt. Dues	3.17% approx.	335.00
"C" Class	.94% approx.	100.00
Soph. Class	.24% approx.	25.00
Fresh. Class	.24% approx.	25.00

Total 100.00% \$10,560.00
(Signed): Appropriations Committee
Viola Jones, Chm.
Ethel Spratt, Sec.

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ATHLETICS

In the last issue of the Teco Echo, mention is made of girls, who because of early bedtime, are said to begin slamming doors earlier than some of us would like for them to. Evidently, they agree with Benjamin Franklin, that, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." But there's a reason! Many of them, each morning, hike five or six miles, or play an invigorating game of basket ball, before 7:30 breakfast. Undoubtedly, one of these "early birds" will be awarded the hiker's medal this year, because she has hiked the maximum.

Teams are on the basket-ball field at six-thirty each morning. Every class is taking part. Now, real practice is going on, so that we can eliminate the confusion of rushing, immediately prior to the Tanksgiving games. No student, teacher or officer here needs to be informed that this is basketball season.

Another sport of the season has caused a few slight mishaps lately. This is skating. Some of us, who, in this our young lady-hood are resorting to this sport of our youth, are prone to disbelieve the psychological law that, "Motor reactions are never forgotten." Can you imagine why?

Girls, this is the year for athletics! Why, this year? We have a new room, all our own, for meetings. This, we are planning to furnish as soon as possible. We have, as our President, one so much interested, and efficient, in what she represents, that the college has employed her as an assistant in the Physical Education Department. Three cheers for Sarah Gurley! Co-operating with her is our splendid corps of officers, striving to make this year what already there is evidence of, the BEST year.

The activities committee has set aside each fourth Wednesday night from 6:30 until 7:30, for regular meetings of the association.

At both of the regular meetings, attendance has been unusually good, about two hundred attending the second one. Competition has begun between the Olympians and the Athenians. The hundred twenty five new members will be divided equally between the two competing divisions.

Application has been made for representation on the Student Council. Why should we not have a representative in the House? Girls don't let your enthusiasm ebb. Keep up the pep. Can't we have a Varsity Basket Ball Team? Why can not the Athletic Association sponsor or encourage the establishment of a system whereby we can major in Physical Education? Several girls have expressed a preference for that work. Playground supervisors are needed; physical directors also.

Decidedly the most attractive feature of the last meeting was the short program. After the completion of business transactions, the membership assembled in the new auditorium, to see the mock picture show. Louise Evans, at the piano, in her talented manner, rendered selections of all nature. The people, who came to the movie, portrayed the emotions the music suggested. Hilda Robbins and Susie Cannon were little girls. Characteristic of the part they took, they were not very restful; once they left, returning with lolly pops. Gladys Tingle and Hazel Bryan were dressed as and behaved as little boys. The flappers, Carrie Lee Peele, and Velma Talton accomplished their purpose of attracting attention. Vera Wester, as the bride, with Evelyn Ewell, as groom came in late, and acted sentimental. The old maids, Bronnie Cogdell, and Doralita Larkins, became so disgusted at the love scene, that, to the tune of, "Kiss Me Again", they walked out.

Thanks are due Miss Alexander for many worth while suggestions. We appreciate, also, Mr. Flanagan's services as basket ball coach.

The Point System has been posted. Why not be athletic and hygienic, and get an emblem for your sweater? The revised Point System is as follows:

POINT SYSTEM OF WINNING ATHLETIC HONORS 1926-1927

The College Monogram will be awarded to every one making 500 points.

	Points
Leadership	
Holding office by election of entire student body	25
Holding office by election of groups	10
Participation	
Coming out for basket ball	5
Making first team an additional	15
Making second team an additional	10
Entering Field Meet	5
First place in any event	5
Second place in any event	3
Third place in any event	1
Entering Tennis Tournament	5
Each match won an additional	5
Hiking	
3 miles in hiking costume accompanied by at least two girls when there is a pure objective in hiking	1
After first 3 miles each two miles extra	1
(50 points required for a letter)	
Skating	
5 miles	1
After first 5 miles each additional 2 miles	1
(Not over 100 points can be made in skating)	
Throwing, Jumping, Running	
Base ball throw 75 ft.	5
Base ball throw 100 ft.	10
For each additional 5 ft. over 100 ft.	1
Base Ball Target 3 out of 5 at 35 ft.	5
Base Ball Target 5 out of 5 at 35 ft.	10
Basket Ball distance 60 ft. 75 ft.	10
For each additional 5 ft. over 75 ft.	1
Basket Ball goal 3 out of 5 at 15 ft.	5
5 out of 5 at 15 ft.	10
Horse Shoe pitching 3 out of 5	5
5 out of 5	10
Standing Broad Jump 5 ft.	5
Every additional 3 in.	1
Fifty yard dash 6½ sec. or less	20
7 seconds or less	15
7½ seconds or less	10
8 seconds or less	5
Stunts	
Hand stand 10 sec.	10
Head stand 30 sec.	5
With book on head, walk balance beam and do a deep knee bend, turn and come back	5
Grasp right ankle, touch knee to floor and rise	1
Jump thru a stick	1
Forward roll and come to standing position	1
Stading flat foted and without beding knees touch fingers to the floor	1
Chine bar once	1
Every additional time the bar is chined without stopping	1
Car Wheel	5
(Five points in this group required for letter)	
Health	
Stay within 5lbs. of normal weight per month	1
Sleeping in well ventilated room at least 8 hours per week	1
Cold bath every day per week	1
Hot or warm bath every day week	1
Brushing teeth twice daily week	1

Three regular meals daily week 1
No coffee or coco cola week 1
No candy between meals week 1
Drinking at least six glasses of water daily week 1
(75 points required in this group for letter)
Original song or yell accepted by class or team 5
Regular attendance and on time to all meetings of the Athletic Association per month 1

HOW THE GOOD LORD MADE THE OLD NORTH STATE.

Hearken, my friends, while I relate
How the Good Lord Made the Old North State.
'Twas Saturday eve and the world was done
And the stars were made and the moon and the sun.
And the Lord had finished Paradise,
And had left over a great big slice,
And he took this slice of choicest earth
And North Carolina had her birth.

Beneath the rays of the setting sun,
Silver He poured where the rivers run,
And woods He made of gold and green,
With fruitful fields set in between,
And crystal lakes and purple hills,
And purling brooks and rippling rills,
And then He took his finest dyes
And painted our opalescent skies.

Then over this sister of Paradise
He scattered birds and butterflies
And myriads of flowers of heavenly hues
And wet them with celestial dews;
And then He said, "This land is blest!"
And the next day was His day of rest:
So this is how God made the great
Progressive, glorious Old North State.
—Riley Scott.

WHAT IS IT LIKE?

It is said that the first impressions are lasting ones, but I dare say that the saying does not hold true in every instance, for everything has struck me in a different light, since my arrival.

On first arriving on the campus, I was amazed to see the long stretch of lighted buildings, the many girls streaming in and out of the dormitories, and the boisterous meetings of the old girls. It made me feel little and insignificant in such a peculiar environment.

It was not long after I arrived when I was notified that I had to register that night. I had a hazy conception of the meaning of "registration," as it was a new experience for me. My room mate assisted me in the mysterious act of registering which did not prove so difficult as pushing through the crowd.

The thing that impressed me most was the student body. They were all so friendly and kind, yet so new to me that I felt as if I were in a dream.

When the time arrived to go on class a trembling fear seized me. What is it all going to be like? When must I go? were some of the questions that came into my mind. Everybody seemed to be in such a hurry to get to classes, and I seemed never to be able to find mine. I always thought that college teachers were so dignified that they would never speak nor smile, but I learned in only a short while that they were more friendly and interested in me than my high school teachers.

To me college is a fine place and I enjoy the tremendous change and new experiences.

—JANIE DIXON

Wanted: To know if I shall ring for the Fire Department when my heart is burning with love?. Eliza Laughinghouse.

Wanted: To know the kinds of spirits to be found here on the campus? All Freshmen who have attended pep meetings.

WHITE'S THEATRE

Wednesday, Nov. 10th

"KISS FOR CINDERELLA"

With

Bettie Bronson and Tom Moore

Also a Two Reel Comedy.

Prices: Matinee 10 and 25c.
Night 10 and 35c.

All School Boys and Girls can see "Cinderella" for 15c. Matinee Only

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II—A Four Year College Course

THE TWO-YEAR NORMAL COURSE LEADS TO A DIPLOMA WHICH ENTITLES THE HOLDER TO A PRIMARY OR GRAMMAR GRADE CERTIFICATE CLASS B. THE FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE COURSE LEADS TO THE A. B. DEGREE, WHICH ENTITLES THE HOLDER TO A PRIMARY, GRAMMAR GRADE OR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE CLASS A. ALL WORK GIVEN IN THESE COURSES WILL COUNT TOWARD GRADUATION FROM THIS INSTITUTION.

BEGINNING WITH THE FALL OF 1927 THE COLLEGE WILL OFFER COURSES FOR PRINCIPALS OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND SUPERVISORS. THESE WILL BE GRADUATE COURSES LEADING TO THE DEGREE OF A. M.

For Further Information Address

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All Kinds of Writing Paper, Tablets and Stationery Supplies

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IT IS TO LAUGH!

Lucile Sermons on chemistry class: "Mr. Slay, how much does a pound of mercury weigh?"

Hortense Mozingo: "I wonder how much longer the stenographer will be here to take pictures."

Addie Presnell is quite distressed over having to look up forty men. Can she get some help?

Gladys McLean: "How big was the college cow? We've had beef every day that we have been here."

Eloise McArthur wants to know if it is "pep" meetings or "pet" meetings that are frequently being held.

Mr. Slay: "What temperature is necessary for the making of ice?"

Alice Foley: "212 degrees Fahrenheit."

Freshman, when the lady brought the harp out on the stage: "How in the world can she get that in her mouth?"

May Bell Lee upon seeing the placard entitled "Intermission:" "Good-night: have we got to sit here and listen to 'Intermission'?"

Julia: "Why doesn't the Emerson Society have a full blooded bull dog?"

Lizzy Mann: "Because the Society is a mixture of Poes and Laniers."

Teacher to children: All right children, now get out your "Funny Animal Tales" and put them on the desk.

Helen: "Whom are you hoping will be our class president?"

Dora: "I don't know, but I'm counselling for Maybelle."

Busy student, quite vexed over having too many callers: "She came right in over top of my busy sign and sat down on her invitation."

Eloise McArthur—"Mr. Deal is Sunkist a brand of raisins or apples?"

Prof. Deal—"I am rather inclined to think, Miss McArthur, that it's a brand of peaches and flappers."

The physicians to Irene Kahn after a thorough examination of her head to find the cause of her pain: "Miss Kahn, I can find nothing in your head."

Clyda W., to the man selling apples: "How do you sell your apples?"

He: "Fifty cents a peck."

Clyda: "Well, how many will a quarter's worth be?"

He: "Half a peck, of course."

Ruth Rhine seeing Martha Sylvant walking to her table while the doxology was being sung. "Why Martha! What did you mean by coming in here while the benediction was being sung?"

Miss Wilson: How long can a goose stand on one foot?"

Margie: "I declare, Miss Wilson, I don't know."

Miss Wilson: "Well, suppose you try it and see."

One section of the Junior Economic class was discussing factors in production. In the course of the discussion Mr. Flanagan asked when should one have a servant. Janie Belle Johnson replied, "When you can afford one."

Practice teacher, to two boys being kept in: "Now, don't you want to be good little boys?"

One boy: "Yes, I want to be good like George Washington, and tell the truth and be brave."

The other boy: "Oh, I don't want to be like any George Washington. I am going to be like Washington, D. C., way up yonder in Florida."

SOCIETY

GREEN AND GOLD ABROAD

"Well, did you ever! Did Dix Hill let down the bars last night? What are those girls carrying their waste paper baskets for? Don't they know they are supposed to empty their trash at the back porch?"

"Why, dearie, initiation has begun. They are new Laniers on their way to class. Don't you see their books in the baskets? That's not trash."

Gaily dressed in two predominant colors the new Laniers went through the morning with a salutation for every old Lanier.

Evening drew near and the bravest began to have faint little knockings in their chests, while the more timid had been far gone ere this.

Although supperless, they were filled with these nerve racking thoughts: Will I be able to walk to Sunday School tomorrow? Will they knock out my teeth? I don't want to have to get a set of false grinders. Will they torture my body like they did poor Caesar's? Well, anyway, I'll be martyr to the cause of initiation!

Just as the spirits of Hallowe'en began to swish through the tree tops and to tread their former paths, the new Laniers began their March to the unknown.

Weary and foot sore they approached the Forest of Wailings. A moan here and a howl there caused their blood to freeze. In the short time their blindfolds were lifted and their tear-dimmed eyes caught a glimpse of white ghosts flitting and moaning through the trees. Long nosed, black robed witches pierced the gloom with screams.

On and on went the procession, sometimes running on the trail over the hills and through the valleys.

After enduring the seeming tortures that mean to them life or death the initiates were recompensed for the agony inflicted by their tormentors. Hurrah! they were still able to eat and seemed to have enjoyed it.

Then after the melodious strains of the laundry list had again and again risen from the throats of the lusty performers, the realization came to them that they, too, were now full-fledged Laniers—loyal to the green and gold.

The spirit of Hallowe'en still prevailed as they disbanded.

Then to the dance!

POE'S ELECT OFFICERS

There is no doubt that the new Poes are destined to become as loyal members as the "old" Poes were. This is shown by the large number attending meetings. The president was elected in the spring term of last year, but other officers for the year are as follows:

President—Gladys Parsons; Vice-president—Vera Wester.

Secretary—Hortense Mozingo; Treasurer—Mildred Sasser.

Critic—Effie West; Cheer leader—Mary Cummings.

Tecoan Representative—Mable McInnis; Teco-Echo reporter—Gertrude Mercer.

Door-keeper—Julia Cogdell.

Watch! you'll hear more from the Poes later.

POE'S INITIATE

Initiation day was a glorious time for the Poes. They were on the campus at six-thirty Saturday morning with plenty of pep and strength of number. When the full membership assembled on the grounds, it looked like a college complete in itself.

There are a hundred and fifty-five new members and a hundred and ten of the old girls back.

The initiation proper began at 5:30 when the entire membership met in the auditorium, and the spirit of weirdness fitting for Hallowe'en and

in keeping with the works of Poe was enhanced by the presentation of a short play. "The Fall of the House of Usher" dramatized from Poe's short story. The story lost none of its honor and creepiness on the stage and when the initiates were led from the dimly lighted hall out into the dark woods it is not surprising that hearts were beating more rapidly than usual.

After a tramp through the woods the girls went to the society hall where the ceremonies were continued. At nine o'clock the members left the entire school and came together in the auditorium of the campus building for a dance with music furnished by an orchestra from Belhaven. When the lights went out at eleven-thirty everyone was tired, but went to bed declaring the day had been a success and joy.

EMERSON SOCIETY INITIATION

"Emersons, we say you've got the pep, oh, Emersons!" Have you heard that song before? Well, if you haven't, you certainly were not on the campus on Initiation Day, when the new Emersons were displaying their enthusiasm and pep. All day long on Initiation Day, they sang songs, ran errands, barked like dogs, and otherwise obeyed the instructions of the old members of the Emerson Literary Society. Then at four-thirty on Saturday evening, they gathered in front of the Y. W. C. A. Hut to await the terrible ordeal that always faces the new girl-initiation. Judging from the shrieks and yells issuing from the Hut, they must have encountered a bunch of Hallowe'en ghosts and witches.

It is a known fact that they came out branded in blood with the letter "E," thus signifying that they were real Emersons. After the loud outcries and other strange noises had ceased, several girls were given a little extra initiation. Then when the fun was over and the new girls had been unblindfolded and welcomed by the old Emersons, a delicious salad course was served after which everyone went out to the big bonfire for a weenie roast. Toy bull dogs, representing the society mascot, were given as favors. Each old Emerson went home thinking that the new Emersons were the finest bunch of girls on the campus.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS

Annie Shields Van Dyke was unanimously re-elected recently as president of the Sophomore Class, in view of the fact that she made such an efficient president last year. The other officers are as follows:

Vice-president—Mary Frances Jenkins; Secretary—Rebecca Alexander; Treasurer—Catherine Hill; Student Government representative—Hilda Sutton; Tecoan representative—Martha Stewart; Teco-Echo reporter—Virginia Perkins.

Although the class has lost several members from last year, it has gained others; some who have come from other colleges and others who have changed from the normal work to work for a degree.

STUDENT TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

The girls doing their practice teaching in the second and fourth grades at Winterville were given a delightful surprise on Thursday afternoon, November fourth. Miss Grace Hunter and Miss Greer, critic teachers of their respective grades entertained the girls from 3:30 'til five o'clock in the afternoon. Delicious hot chocolate topped with marshmallows and dainty cakes were served. Those present were, Jean Morton, Alma Alexander, Maude Siler, Jessie Thorpe, Asenath Wellons and Elizabeth Whitehurst.

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the ole Beg Supper Said.

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