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401 Jarvis St.
City

Hear University
Band

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Hear Captain
Kilroy Harris

Volume II

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1927.

Number 8

TEACHERS COLLEGE TO BE REPRESENTED AT ATLANTA CONFERENCE

Mary Gray Moore, "Y" President Will
Be Delegate

The Y. W. C. A. of Teachers College will be represented at the Fourth Annual Southern Students Conference of International Relations Clubs to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, February 24 to 26. Mary Gray Moore, President of the local association will go as delegate.

This conference will be held jointly at Agnes Scott and Emory University. A large number of students are expected to attend this conference since there will be represented 26 chartered clubs in the leading colleges of the South and many institutions that have not organized clubs.

A varied program consisting of discussions of the problems that are confronting the nations of the world today has been planned by the International Association. Two main topics for discussion will be the "Secretariat of League of Nations" and "Compulsory Arbitration of International Disputes."

The general program for the conference is as follows: Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick, former Captain in the U. S. Army, who was confined in Russia several years ago by the officials of that government and caused quite a lot of publicity in American newspapers, will speak on "Soviet Russia from a Moscow Dungeon."

Professor E. H. Henderson of the University of Georgia will speak on "Present Status of Youth Movement." Dr. Ernest Jackh of Germany, founder and president of the Institution of Political Science at Berlin, vice president of the German League of Nations Union, member of the German Delegation to Versailles, Locarno and Geneva, will speak on "The New Germany."

Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield will discuss "The English Speaking Peoples."

Miss Amy Hemmway Jones, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment of International Relations Clubs will attend the meeting and confer with officers of various clubs.

Since there is no Foreign Relations Club on our campus, and it is generally felt that our college needs to be in touch with this conference and the work it is undertaking, the Y. W. C. A. will be represented with the idea in view of organizing a club after the delegate returns. The students have shown their interest in this field through the discussion groups which are held under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. and in which world problems are discussed.

NOTICE

All those who have not been receiving the Teco Echo regularly, place your name and address on a slip of paper and drop in the slot on the door of the Teco Echo office.

Catharine Clark, B. M.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of associate editors and all reporters on Wednesday, February 16, at 6:45 P. M. in the Teco Echo office.

Zilpah Frisbie, Editor

Cherniavskies Receive Unusual Praise

"BEST WE'VE HAD" SAY
STUDENTS

The Cherniavsky Trio which appeared here Monday evening, February 7, gave a concert which is unsurpassed by any entertainment which has been given here before. The Cherniavskies won the unanimous and delighted approbation of a large audience, and even after the concert was over and the spell of the music broken, enthusiasm still ran high. It goes without saying that this Trio called forth from its audience a response seldom given to any program, however excellent it may be. Every one was held spell bound by the excellency of the solo numbers, and, as an ensemble the musicians were equally as delightfully received.

In collegiate talk it was "Plenty Good", "Some kind of good," "The real stuff", and many students have declared that it was "the best we've had."

The program which was superb from the first numbers on through the last one, follows:

Trio:

For Pianoforte, Violoncello, violin in C Minor-Mendelssohn

Leo, Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky

Violoncello solos:

Summernight—Sulzer

Vite—Popper

Spinning Wheel—Popper

Mischel Cherniavsky

Pianoforte Solos

Nocturne—Chopin

Mazurka—Chopin

Jan Cherniavsky

Violin Solos:

Nocturne—Chopin

Variations—Corelli

Variations—Corelli

Spanish Dance—Sarasate

Leo Cherniavsky

Trios:

For Pianoforte, Violin, Violoncello

Arranged by L. J. and M. Cherniavsky

Romance Oriental—Rimsky-Korsakoff

Slav Dance—Dvorak

Leo, Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky

The Intimate Strangers To Be Given Feb. 25

The cast for "The Intimate Strangers" has been chosen and the play is well under way with Mrs. Gordon of Farmville, who is a talented dramatist, and an experienced coach, as director.

Come and let the following show you "The Intimate Strangers."

Annie Batts—Isabel

Sarah Gurley—Ames

Katherin Clark—Florence

Mary Cummings—Aunt Ellen

Mary Hocutt—Station-Master

Doralita Larkins—Henry

Margie Caldwell—Mattie

To establish 100 scholarships for

rural teachers in summer schools of

Georgia Peabody College for Teachers,

Nashville, Tenn., the sum of \$100,000

has been donated to the college.

Forestry Talk by Mr. Wheeler

"If the nation does not awaken to the necessity of preserving its forests, America will some day be a timberless country as China is today," said Mr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forest Service, before the audience of students and faculty members of the college Thursday evening.

President Wright introduced the speaker and gave a brief summary of the Forest Service. He said that Mr. Wheeler's motto, or slogan, is "The greatest good to the greatest number. We must have and grow more trees."

The Forest Service was started in 1905, and, as a representative of the field, Mr. Wheeler delivered a powerful message about forest preservation, especially from fires, citing examples of non-preservation of timber all over the United States, but chiefly from North Carolina. Having been a forest ranger, Mr. Wheeler knew the facts that he presented to be true. His talk was illustrated with stereopticon slides, which were thrown on the screen with the assistance of Chief Fire Warden McCormick of Wayne County. These slides showed forest scenes and the work of preserving the forests from fires and depredation of the lumberman. The illustration of Joyce Kilmer's poem, "The Tree," given near the close of the lecture, was most effective and appealing to the aesthetic sense.

There were four divisions of Mr. Wheeler's talk: Economic, Watershed Protection, Protection of Wild Animals, and The Human or Aesthetic Use. A few of the facts that apply to North Carolina and elsewhere were given.

In North Carolina in 1926 there were 2,819 forest fires which burned over 515,526 acres. The state has only one lookout station for forest preservation and needs 110, and, therefore fires once started, rage along until they have destroyed the vegetation, game, and have done immeasurable injury to the soil. All this is done before they finally burn themselves out.

Mr. Wheeler also discussed the effect of forest on atmosphere, pointing out that the moisture which forests

(Continued on Page 3)

The University Band Here Tonight

The University Band, under the direction of T. Smith McKorkle, will stage a concert here in the Campus Building this evening at 8:00 o'clock. It is gratifying to know that although this program is to be of a classical nature, it will not be beyond the appreciation of the average College student. The University Band is widely known as one of the best in its field of musical accomplishment, and there is considerable enthusiasm running throughout the student body in anticipation of the coming of the group of college musicians to our campus.

Tonight's performance will be the second coming from the University this year. The Carolina Glee Club having appeared here early in the fall term with the enthusiastic welcome always accorded it by the student body here; and enthusiasm is running equally as high for the University's Band. It is hoped by the student body at large that this performance will not be the last of its kind.

Investigation Committee Visits College

The Investigation Committee from the Appropriation Committee of the present legislature, visited the college February 2.

The committee was composed of Z. V. Turlington, Chairman; Senators N. McK. Salmon and Fab J. Smith, and Representatives W. E. Price, C. P. Makepeace, and Z. V. Turlington. The committee was accompanied by Hon. M. K. Blount and Hon. E. G. Flanagan.

The sending of this committee grew out of the college's request for the million dollars that it needs for maintenance and improvement. The main object was to investigate the conditions here.

This committee arrived at the college about eleven o'clock, Wednesday morning and began at once a tour of inspection. It seems that consensus of opinion of the committee was very favorable.

At twelve thirty the committee was introduced to the student body and faculty by the chairman, Mr. Z. V. Turlington. Each member, in a few appropriate words, expressed his interest in the college.

After lunch in the dining hall, inspection of buildings was finished. The rest of the afternoon was spent in consultation and going over reports in President Wright's office.

Captain Kilroy Harris Will Deliver Lecture

Captain Kilroy Harris, member of the Royal Geographical Society, winner of the D. S. O. and author of "Outback in Australia", will give an illustrated lecture at Teachers College Thursday night, February 17. He was the originator of "Radio Travel Talks" and has won the greatest radio audience in the world. He has just recently returned from extensive travels in the Canadian Rockies, Alaska, and the Yukon territory and has made radio talks in Chicago and Cincinnati about these travels.

Captain Harris has traveled over 10,000 miles through the back country of Australia. Five thousand miles of the trip was made on horseback while the remaining 5,000 was made in a one horse sulky. The results of this trip he named "Something About Australia" which has been given as a radio talk from many broadcasting stations. The United Standard says: "Few books on Australia are more likely to interest the reader than this entertaining and well written account of Outback life in the practically unknown portions of the island continent. Mr. Harris' book is a notable contribution to Australian literature. It is well written, gives a vivid account of the country and the people."

Captain Harris was decorated during the World War, on four separate occasions for gallantry in action. He was awarded the distinguished Service Order, the military cross with two bars, and the Bronze Oak Leaf. He also received the victory medal and British General Service Medal. In 1915 he spent six months in the United States on confidential work for the British War Office. Several years later, he spent six months as official War Lecturer for the British and United States.

At the time of his election to the Royal Geographical Society in 1912,

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Pres. Wright Delivers Oration To Masons

"The Keystone" Is Subject of Fine
Deliverance at the
Grand Lodge

At last we are beginning to realize that the human family is replenished from the bottom, and that civilization travels upon the feet of the children. The quickening of the human consciousness has caused people to realize that all men everywhere should be enlightened. Therefore, we have the almost world-wide movement for universal education.

While the following story is probably not true, yet it illustrates the thought I wish to get before you.

They say an archeologist was excavating the ruins of an ancient city and he found on the site that three cities had stood there, and that they marked three epochs in the world's history. In the third city down he found a tablet that bemoaned the fact that, in that early time in the record of the world's history, conditions were not like they used to be. (Six thousand years ago the following inscription was carved on a Chaldean tablet. "Our earth is becoming degenerate in these latter days. Children no longer obey their parents.")

No doubt men lived in the second city who bemoaned the fact that the times were changed. And it would be surprising if the last city to stand upon the site did not have people living in it who were singing the refrain, "The times have changed, and conditions are not like they were in the good old days." The fowls of the air and the creeping things that made their homes in the mounds which mark the ruins of these three buried cities proclaim to an observant world that here, at least, conditions are not like they used to be.

Civilizations come and civilizations go, building stratum upon stratum, ever going higher and higher, but the wail of the departing is ever the same, "Conditions are not like they used to be." Today almost the world over we

(Continued on Page 4)

J. Henry Highsmith Speaks on "Playing the Game"

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith of the State Department of Education talked last week at chapel period on "Playing the Game". He cited instances of great baseball players who "have played the game", and have that inscription on their monuments. "His most striking example was the story of Ty Cobb's being presented with great prizes after a good game. His only remarks on this occasion was: "I wish I had played the game better."

"Jack Dempsey will never come back to his own", said Dr. Highsmith, "Because he has not been 'playing the game.' Gene Tunney is a decent sort of a chap, and will hold Jack down because of it. He isn't willing to pay the price of the game."

Dr. Highsmith gave a list of historical characters who had "played the game."

"Play it on the high plain of Sportsmanship, and when the game is over it will not matter whether you lost it or won, but how you played the game."

Dr. Hillman of the State department of Certification was present at his time, and was introduced to the students.

THE TECO ECHO

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A Plea

Right now North Carolina's greatest need in the educational field is more trained teachers. We point with a great deal of pride to the rapid strides made in education, and justly so, but the fact that we are as a state building new school houses does not indicate that we are having better schools.

North Carolina has made rapid progress in increasing the number of better school buildings, and increasing the value of school property, but "one swallow does not make a summer", and neither do the buildings alone make the schools. Statistics show that in spite of these recent improvements a most surprising number of teachers have never even finished high school or gone beyond the high school.

Half of North Carolina's children are still being taught by teachers who have only an Elementary B certificate.

What can she hope to gain by failing to provide trained teachers for her better equipped schools? Equipment without an efficient operator is like an engine without its master. It has no need for being.

Students are going into North Carolina colleges today poorly equipped because their teachers "passed them up". Poorly trained teachers have to stand responsible for the warped and twisted ideas that students get. The State has seen this and would relieve the situation by establishing teacher training institutions. But all that has been done so far does not suffice. The need is more urgent than ever before.

President Wright in the Ninth Biennial Report of the Board of Trustees in August 1926 made the following plea for teacher training:

"It is manifest to every thinking person that we are in the midst of a great change in the structure of human society, and what the outcome will be no one has been able to forecast. The youth of today will no longer accept the traditions of yesterday. The youth of today is seeking for light through education as he has never sought it before.

One cold winter when I was living in Baltimore I saw the harbor frozen up tight. I saw an ice boats slowly making its way up the channel into the harbor, and literally smashing the ice into small fragments. This kept up until the ice bound boats in the harbor were liberated. Then pilot tug after pilot tug led the big ships out into the open water. I sometimes think civilizations was frozen over by the chill of tradition until youth could not move from its moorings, and then the Great World War came and smashed all of civilization's traditions, thus liberating youth. Education stands by as the pilot tug to direct youth through the narrow channels of early life and into the open waters of maturity. Shall we supply sufficient pilot boats for our children? It is interesting to remember that it was in

Baltimore that Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner". Shall we let it continue to wave over "the land of the free and the home of the brave?" If so, we must have pilot boats of education for our sons and daughters, some one to guide the youth from the home moorings through the dangerous channels of early life, out into the open water of maturity.

Already we have refused 722 applicants for the college year 1926-27. Will these ships get safely into the waters of maturity, or will some of them be grounded in youth's channel, thus blocking the way for others until human society can remove the derelicts of wasted lives? Every tug boat must have a pilot at the wheel who knows the channel. This college is North Carolina's school for the training of these pilots, those who are to lead the youth of today safely into mature lives. Shall the college be made large enough to meet our most urgent need, or shall the State wait until the channel is blocked with the wrecks of our youth? A part of the responsibility rests upon you and upon me. The major portion will rest upon the next General Assembly."

Realizing what teacher training means to the State and her children, the students here are watching eagerly for the appropriation that will enable the college to send more trained teachers to man the public schools.

What The Notables Do Not Know

They do not know that there is a Greenville, North Carolina as well as South Carolina. This is the second time recently that we have been somewhat chagrined when parties who were to appear for public entertainment failed to arrive, but went to Greenville, South Carolina instead.

South Carolina should be quite flattered of course, to think that when people talk of a Greenville, they naturally assume that they mean the Greenville of that State. On the other hand we can't afford to voice any objection because notables like Anna Case and Cherniavsky Trio fail to get the right Greenville.

And why is this the case? A Greenville minister said Sunday that it was miopia, near sightedness, a failure to see beyond our own front yards. Is it because the town has not the vision of a new tomorrow and is not pushing ahead to it? If the college is in the least to blame, let's help the town win some notoriety, worthily and justly. The college stands flat-footed for progress, and if Greenville does, we are with her!

A broken engagement may not worry a young man half as much as the fact that he has to go right on paying installments on the ring.



KATE KALKILATE
SAYS:

Valentine Day has come to be a time when all old shoes try to get mates.

INK SPOTS

They are having a swell time over at the infirmary. Several cases of mumps are reported every day.

How much money can we use profitably? As much whiskey as a Scotch man drink, any given quantity.

Edison has said: "Any money intelligently devoted to teaching people how to live this life rightly will also help to teach them how to get the best out of whatever life may be beyond."

Eleanor Glyn says some people have "It". General speaking, "It" is the mumps here.

College diplomats are those who make pros think they know more than they really do. In other words they are successful "leggers".

Another Freshman wants to know if "Legging" and "Necking" are the same thing. Yes, and no.

They say time is money. Yes, and some people spend one just as foolishly as the other.

The long haired pianist is known by his locks as well as his keys.

The girls who robbed a bank to get \$24 to complete her education was not wise. If she had read current papers she might have found a place to secure the education on the installment plan.

A good way to put Greenville on the map of peoples minds is to start an evolution trial, or just begin monkeying around.

A warning is hereby issued to bugs, beetles, birds and all other creeping and flying things: Be it known that the Biology students are now arising at 6:30 A. M. and making war on mentioned parties. Be it further known that failure of such students to catch and cripple all aforementioned creatures will result in a failure in the course. Therefore, those who would escape death and punishment shall reverse the old maxim, "Early to bed and early to rise".

OPEN FORUM

Sorted, Picked, Chosen

"And out of the numbers they were chosen." Who said that? I don't know. Do you? But I do know that it's certainly not so about our newspaper on this campus. Instead of an abundant supply of manuscripts from which the best may be picked, everything sent to the office has to be used and more begged. The Teco Echo is not the editor's personal property, nor do the reporters have a sole claim to it. The Teco Echo belongs to us—students of Teachers College. The editor and her staff are fighting the battle well without any soldiers. They deserve commendation in a large measure.

On other college campuses there is virtually a contest to see who can write the best articles. Pride is taken in the fact that an article of "Jane's" appeared in print. Not so, here. Jane can write any news and get it in our paper because only two or three "Janes" care to write; let me say frankly—takes enough pride in her paper to contribute to it.

But you ask, "Is the editor obliged to stick the news in just because somebody wrote it?" If that somebody doesn't write something worthy of publication, it should not clutter up the paper. Let me ask, "Is the editor supposed to write whole newspapers? Do you want a lot of pretty blank columns in our paper?"

Then look around you, find the news and write it. Let's have competition for our newspaper; or at least a chance to get the best. Let the staff be able to select rather than take what they can get.

—Bessie Willis

And Sing! Sing!

Today we have singing in church, in school, at club meetings, in fact, nearly everywhere that a group of people are gathered together. We sing in our college at various social gatherings. Each morning we attend chapel exercises and again we are called on to sing. But does everyone sing with the art of interpretation?

There are some who do not sing at all and make no attempt to sing. They find it easier for other people to sing for them. If they have song books or song sheets, they are used for ornaments, or, if the weather is warm they are used for fans.

There are others who sing as if they are trained to sing with the blood of beasts, yelling and juzzing along like

a band of circus riders, hitting the high notes with crack of doom, sliding up and down like a roller coaster in its giddiest flights.

We sing black notes, white notes, notes with stems and without; and sometimes we even sing rests, thereby missing the meaning of nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, and the beauty of the song. There should be a prison for people who roar out "Silent Night", and tinkle ukelele-like such mighty sweeping lines as "The Star Spangled Banner" or "Lead on, Oh King Eternal". Yet such folks are floating around. We must sing, not only with spirit, but also with understanding. We must not be a yellow jazz crowd, living by pep rather than poise; nor should we be the kind who sing only the choruses because they have more swing. Why not learn the stanzas in order to get the meaning of song?

Fellow students let us try to think about these things next time we attend Y. W. Services where we have the use of hymn books. Why not try to improve our singing in chapel?

Jean Morton, '27

What Do They Say To You?

Have you noticed the new books that have just come into the library? What a joy and thrill of happiness to peep into the little room where they rest on the shelves waiting to be catalogued. As I look at them, so new and shiny with their bright, clean binding, I am reminded of what Emerson said about them: "Books are the best things, well used; abused, among the worst".

Perhaps they are wondering what kind of treatment they will receive at the hands of the girls when they are placed on the shelves for use, who knows? Yet, I seem to hear them speak and say through Channing:

"It is chiefly through books that we enjoy intercourse with superior minds, and these invaluable means of communication are in the reach of all. In the best books, great men talk to us, give us their most precious thoughts, and pour their souls into ours."

Through Wordsworth they cry:

"Books---are a substantial world, both pure and good.

Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,

Our pastimes and our happiness will grow."

—D. Larkins

White's Theatre

MATINEE AND NIGHT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

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Practice House Notes

Freshmen Guests at Tea

The Freshmen Home Economics students were thoroughly delighted to be the guests at a tea over at the Practice House February 5, from 4 to 5 p. m. The Freshies are determined to let every one know that they are not as green and timid as they are painted, for practically everyone responded readily to the invitation and acted quite experienced.

Dinner Party

The Practice House members seem to be retaining their vitality remarkably well, for the results of their work spoke remarkably well for them at a lovely dinner which they gave February 8.

Miss Eloice Riggs, hostess of the week, had as her guest, Mrs. and Miss Davis, and Professors Picklesimer and Flanagan.

The menu consisted of:

Lima Bean Soup	Soup Sticks
Meat Casserole	English Peas
Creamed Cabbage	Rolls
Waldorf Salad in Apple Cups	
Ice Cream	Chocolate Cake
	Coffee

Juniors and Sophs Guests at a Tea

The Junior and Sophomore Home Economics Specials gladly responded to an invitation to a tea at the practice house January 31, which was sent by the hostess for the week, Ella Wheeler Tucker.

Each guest will agree that her time was appreciably spent in both the hospitable entertainment, and the delicious refreshments consisting of hot tea, salted peanuts and cream puffs.

Dinner Served at Practice House

The weekly guest dinner was served at the Practice House at 6:00 P. M. February 2, the guests of which were Mrs. Jeter, Miss Jenkins, and Miss Alexander.

Ella Wheeler Tucker was hostess, and she took the menu to a most unusual dinner composed of the following menu:

Cream of Tomato Soup	Croutons
Scalloped Oysters	Stuffed Celery Hearts
English Peas	Rolls
Spiced Sweet Potatoes	
Lettuce Salad	Saltines
Neapolitan Coconut Cakes	
Coffee	Cream
	Sugar

A school for children of canal boatmen is maintained in London, England. Attendance ranges from 13 to 40, and the school is the smallest conducted by the London County Council.

Model School Bids Farewell to Misses Howard and Townsend

On Friday morning, February 4th, the Model School Children bade farewell to Misses Howard and Townsend, who were leaving for Columbia University.

Toasts were given by the pupils of the several grades, then a special selection was read from each grade. Those who received the honor of best selections were as follows: Lucy James, sixth grade; Martha Scoville, fifth grade; Margaret Eakes, fourth grade; and Herbert Scoville, of the third grade.

Margaret Eakes of fourth grade, who seems to be the Model School poet, composed the following lines, which were found in a box of candy presented to their teachers:

Miss Howard and Townsend
To both of you my dear teachers
Who have taught me many months,
I have brought you a little remembrance

So put it away in your trunks,
And when your journey is ended
If a little tired you should be,
Then if you open this package
I'm sure you'll see
It is filled full of love to both of you
from me.

—Margaret Eakes

Miss Dean Speaks At H. E. Club Meeting

The regular Home Economics Club meeting was held February 1, at which time the Home Economics Club Faculty advisor, Miss Dean, gave a most suggestive, interesting and appealing talk on the various types of Home Economics Clubs in the United States. She outlined their aims, and the important part they are playing as a stimulus to the upbuilding and recognition of the Home Economics movement. She gave many interesting and educational methods by which our own club could be made more beneficial and more noted.

Aside from merely knowing the material in her field, Miss Dean has been closely associated with the N. C. Home Economics Movement. She is most original in speaking, abounding in information, and thoroughly entertaining.

Miss Mary Campbell gave the remaining number on the program, an article on "New Ways to Make the Meal Attractive".

Poes Debate on Senior Hat Wearing

A matter which has long since been of great concern to all the seniors was found, Saturday night, to interest

other students also; namely, that of wearing hats down the street.

There has been much discussion, talking and writing about the matter through out the year but the final decision was made Saturday night when the debating department of the Poe Literary Society gave at its regular meeting a hot discussion of this subject, "Resolved that Seniors should be permitted to go down the street without hats". The negative side was supported by Misses Jennette Duncan, and Helen Minton who gave evidence of the fact that they had given careful consideration of college rules and regulations. The affirmative debaters, Misses Rowena Wood and Evelyn Hardie who won, surely must be devoted "roomies" of some senior girl or else, where did they find all their strong arguments?

Whether seniors do or do not wear hats, you have done your part girls and you have done more than that—you showed us that "Edgar Allan Poes" will not be likely to loose the fight this year.

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Forestry Talk By Mr. Wheeler

take up from the ground is again discharged into the air. Transpiration from one forest giant is known to average eight barrels of water in one day. Water reservoirs and streams are suffering from the slow but steady filling process of rains washing unimpeded down the watershed.

The speaker urged the students, as teachers-to-be, to teach and impress the boys and girls, who are the future citizens, the need of forest preservation.

People who swallow a sailor's yarn are apt to get worsted.

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College Pharmacy

"The College Girl's Store"

Y. W. C. A. Holds Musical Service

An exceptionally good Y. W. C. A. service was held recently which consisted of a Student Musical Program. The service was opened by a piano solo by Laura Sloan. Doralita Larkins gave the scripture reading, after which Pauline Martin gave a musical reading "Let Me Live in a House by the Side of the Road," accompanied on the piano by Miss Sloan. Virginia Real gave "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee," as a solo, after which the college quartette sang "The Prayer Perfect."

The program was a very impressive one, and left the audience in a reverent frame of mind.

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Captain Kilroy Harris Will Deliver Lecture

Captain Harris had the distinction of being the youngest man of that Society. Besides being a member of several other societies, he founded the British Service Association in Sydney in 1929.

Teachers College is fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing Captain Harris, and hence it is with a great deal of pleasure that it is looking forward to hearing him on Thursday, "The Ledger", Columbus, Indiana, says, "Captain Harris is to speak at several Teachers Institutes in this State. Those who have heard him declare that he is one of the most interesting speakers on the platform today. He keeps his audience thrilled."

(Continued from Page 1)

Pres. Wright Delivers Oration to Masons

hear the mournful dirge, "Conditions are not like they used to be." It is the voice of a dying civilization. It marks the stratum that separates the recent past from the near future. We are passing out from the things of yesterday to the more glorious life of tomorrow. The city of Sorrows is slowly sinking and the new city of Hope is rising upon its ruins. "Go and show John again these things which ye do hear and see: The blind receive their sight and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up and the poor have the gospel preached to them." The Great Architect is building a new heaven and a new earth. The structure is more nearly perfect, more glorious than any ever builded before. The stone that the builders of yesterday rejected is being placed at the head of the corner. Aesop was a slave. The aristocrat five hundred years after Aesop's day was untutored. Aesop lives, but the medieval aristocrat is unknown. The stone of learning, so long rejected, is today the keystone in the arch of human civilization. The civilization of tomorrow must be an intelligent one. This world from now on is to progress in proportion to what each generation does to enlighten each succeeding generation. We move on the feet of our children. The known of today must be acquired by the child of tomorrow before he can begin his structure for his today. Each generation must come into the total inheritance of all preceding generations before it can build its structure of civilization. "I am all I have inherited plus what little I can add to this inheritance" is not only true of the individual, but it is true each epoch in human progress.

The World War. There is good in every bad thing if we take it aright. I have been trying to find what good is coming to humanity from the great World War.

It is manifest to every thinking person that we are in the midst of a great change in the structure of human so-

ciety, and what the outcome will be, no one has been able to forecast with any degree of certainty. The youth of today will no longer accept the traditions of yesterday, but the youth of today is seeking light through education as they have never sought it before.

The world has recently gone through the most terrific war of all history. We went into that war with the purpose of making the world safe for democracy. I wonder if the real question confronting us today is not, how to make democracy safe for the world. Democracy is the outgrowth of our institutions. The home, the school, and the church in America have been organized on the basis of an absolute monarchy, and it is no wonder that the government in this country is becoming more and more centralized. Youth is rebelling in the home, in the school, and in the church, and will soon rebel in the state. (I use the word in a broad sense.) It is the pendulum swing, but it is marking an advance in human civilization. A republic is a government organized by the people in a given territory and that government is operated for the people who constitute that nation. It presupposes that the people are law abiding. A democracy is founded upon individual right-mindedness. This means that the safety of our homes, our churches, our civilization itself is dependent upon the right kind of universal education. At present throughout America we are suffering with centralization and legal enactments. This is a natural consequence following the great world conflict, because the nation was forced to centralize and sacrifice to win the conflict. But in winning there is a danger that we have lost, because we have not gone back to a realization that a democracy is founded upon individual right-mindedness. There are many people who believe that an executive is a super man. The President of the United States is no longer just a human being, but he is more, therefore, his judgment on matters is almost infallible. This is the error that the Emperor of Germany made. We are laboring under the impression that we, by legislation, can convert falsehood into truth or make truth false. Thus we have a multitude of laws written on the statute books that should be repealed. As much as I regret to make this statement, it is no wonder that many of the good people of today are not law abiding.

Love is the great need in this world today. When there is the right kind of love in the family, there is no ques-

tion about authority. Children are afraid to do certain things, not because of any fear of punishment, but because of their love of their parents. When love gets into the school, the student and teacher will work together in perfect harmony for the common good. When the spirit of love gets into the people, the religion of Jehovah will cover the earth as the waters covers the sea. This spirit will give to the American people the real spirit of democracy, and man will learn to trust his fellowman. You and I will refrain from doing this or that because we love to be law abiding, and not for fear we will be punished by the law.

May I come back to my first statements, "The human family is replenished from the bottom," and "civilization travels upon the feet of the children." The world of tomorrow depends upon what the mature people of today do for the children. Happy is that people when "A little child shall lead them." But remember the words of the Master when he said, "Whosoever shall offend one of these little one that believe in me, it is better for him that a millstone be hanged about his neck and he were cast into the sea."

State College Delegation Visits Sisters

The basketball team of the Poultry Club at State College visited the college Sunday, which on a week end trip in which they played Washington and Newbern. Most of the delegation had interests in the college such as sisters, cousins, friends and faculty members, while others were here out of sheer curiosity.

The group was received at various places on the campus in a way that is becoming to brothers and sisters. The reporter on this occasion had to withdraw, and therefore the names of group and personal mention of each will have to be omitted.

The E. C. T. C. Girl

The E. C. T. C. girl is a "Good Sportman", and that implies more than one thinks. She's the girl who plays the game, and whether she wins or whether she loses she's great in the eyes of her class mates. She plays the game of life, and game of wholesome sports. She doesn't try to crib and she never cheats. She never alibies "her game", and regardless of the score, she plays the same in every game.

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ALUMNAE

Winston-Salem News

Clara Dowdy sends in from Winston-Salem the interesting batch of news below. Although the alumnae have not organized this year as in former years, they see each other at the Teachers Club which meets every month.

Annie Mae Hudson now enjoys all the modern equipment of the new City Hall. She finds office work less confining than teaching. Recently she had "flu" and was quite ill for a few days.

Minnie Robertson teaches Primary Physical Education in Granville school. At times her folk games are presented in such an interesting manner that even a team of baseball players will pause to observe her class. Minnie's motto is "Keep clean and sweet". A few weeks ago she won the prize in a poster contest with this motto.

Mary Gold Shelton teaches music at West End primary. To her social life is very essential.

Ruth Bell teaches at North Primary. Even though the first year is sometimes a difficult one, she is now very happy in her work.

Janie Dell Carawan teaches third Grade at South Park School. She eagerly watches the progress made by her little folks during the semester. She and Minnie Robertson are great pals, and have made many many friends here.

Mrs. Reid Elmore, better known as Ruth Davis, is just a lady of leisure. She lives on West Fourth Street, and instead of watching the progress of little folks, devotes her time and attention to her husband. She finds much time for traveling about the old familiar haunts, recently visiting E. C. T. C.

Annie Rowe House teaches Reading and Art in Granville.

Clara Dowdy is teaching Art and English in the second grades of East School. In addition to this she has been taking a course in School Library Management. Clara has found much joy in helping work up a Class A Library in her school.

Eve Bateman is teaching in the fine new Forest Park School and is very happy in her work.

Ora Evans '23 still maintains that Winston-Salem is the best place in the State. It looks as if Ora has something to interest her outside of school. Ora is taking a course in typewriting and shorthand this semester and is planning to do office work this summer.

Carrie Lee Bell '22 is taking a leading part in all the school activities of Skyland School. Besides being Vice-president of the Parent Teacher Association, Carrie Lee enjoys working with the Student Aid and Scout Movements.

Lorena Jeannette is teaching in the Fairview School in the primary grades. She spares neither time or energy in preparing completion tests for her reading classes. She is at last beginning to realize that Winston-Salem schools are far from the terrorism pictured to her the first day of her arrival here.

Lorraine Britt teaches reading and English in the 4th and 5th grades. After four and one half years of counting for Palmer Writing she finds English and reading very interesting subjects. Lorraine spends many hours each week on her Seminar in "Tennyson and Browning" which happens to be a course she takes at Salem College on Saturdays.

Mrs. Elizabeth Speir Davenport and Mrs. Fannie Lee Speir Law are seen in Greenville every now and then. Mrs. Law has a daughter, Frances Anne, October 14, 1926. Their sister, Thelma, (Mrs. Clyde Headen) has a son C. C. Jr., born February 7, 1927.

Mrs. Ophelia O'Brian Ferrel of Kinston has a daughter, born August 22, 1926. Mrs. Law is now living with her.

Mrs. Ray Jones, Marguerite Wallace, of Grangers, on February 4th, lost her pretty new home by fire.

Corinne Tucker, who is teaching at Zebulon, makes frequent visits to her home near Greenville.

Maybelle Bryan, who graduated in the Summer term of 1926, is teaching the seventh grade in the Nahunta Consolidated High School near Goldsboro. This is her second year there and she is enjoying the work. The community is a fine one.

Junior H. E. Demonstrations Continue

Two more demonstrations have recently been given by the Junior Home Economics majors, one of which was given by Janie Belle Johnson, and the other by Julia Satterthwaite.

Janie Belle Johnson was assisted by Mary Campbell, and Julia Satterthwaite by Ina Bishop. Both assistants played an important part in the perfecting of the demonstrations.

Janie Belle Johnson displayed her culinary skill in the preparation of attractive and inexpensive salad dishes by the following names: Potato Salad, Fruit Salad, and Chicken Salad, all of which were tempting to the eye, but more satisfying to the appetite.

Julia Satterthwaite delighted the group on February 3, by giving a very successful demonstration on "Bread Making". The taste and odor which her delicious Parker House rolls, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, and Light Bread gave to her audience made them wonder with what magic power she was possessed to bring about such a reaction in plain bread.

These demonstrations are very instructive as well as stimulating to those who have ability for the work.

Juniors Kicking Up Interest in Modern Problems

The Junior sociology class has kicked up considerable dust in the past few days by the attacks made on modern problems. These discussions are not confined to class, but have leaked out in the student body. Since these class reports have begun there have been numerous requests for extracts from the individual reports, that the entire school might also be benefited.

Some of the problems are: "Co-education in the colleges", "Aristocracy", "The Dance Problem", "Crime and Punishment", "The Negro Problem", "Feminism", "The N. C. Mountaineer", and "Illiteracy". There are about fifty members in the class so that means that the same number of such problems are being studied. In the fall term this same class in Sociology 1 became acquainted with the field of Sociology and found out that there are yet social problems to be solved. This term's work is devoted to reports by the students on some of these problems. The reports given so far indicate long and careful preparation.

Extracts from the problems which the class feels are of the widest interest will be published from time to time in the Teco Echo, beginning with this issue.

Y. W. C. A. Making Plans to Get Lecturer

It has been the custom of the Y. W. C. A. to bring to the college every year some influential speaker who gives a series of lectures. These lectures are always very helpful and are always enjoyed. Last year Dr. Kesler of Vanderbilt University, delivered a series of lectures here which were very profitable.

This year efforts have been made to secure as the annual speaker, Kirby Page of New York City, editor of the "World Tomorrow", and a noted Y. M. C. A. worker. It is feared that he can not come, but efforts are now being made to secure Dr. Soper, Head of Department of Religious Education at Duke University, who is likewise a noted speaker of high recommendations.

Miss Lewis' Friday Night Talk

Miss Kate W. Lewis, a member of the faculty, conducted one of the recent Friday night services. Her talk was very appealing to the girls, talking to them as if she were almost one of them. She stressed the importance of studying the Bible because Christ himself studied it. Also she thought is of value to memorize scriptures. She had her audience repeat after her the first, one hundred and tenth, and twenty third psalm. It was a talk very inspiring to every one.

Need For Tennis Courts Increasing

The large number of girls who are required to play tennis instead of taking regular gymnasium work has more than trebled the former demand for tennis courts. Over sixty girls who are doing practice teaching play two forty-five minute periods per week. In spite of the fact that Sarah Gurley, assistant physical director, has attempted to arrange a definite schedule, the courts are constantly congested.

Aside from those who are required to play, are those who play for pure recreation, and also those who are training for tennis team and tournament. The lack of courts makes it very hard for any except practice teachers to get tennis practice.

The courts already in use are now in good condition, but there is a pressing need for more.

Student Volunteer Conference to Meet At Elon

The Student Volunteer Conference which meets at Elon College the weekend of the 18th through the 20th inclusive, is of State wide interest to all young people, especially those who are thinking of taking up work in foreign fields. Any one who wishes though, to attend the conference, is urged to do so. There are always interesting speakers on the program, and those attending are always greatly helped by them.

It is hoped that some of our girls will attend this conference. Even if they are not planning on going to the foreign fields, if they are interested they are urged to go. For further information desired by any one, see Mary Gray Moore or Elizabeth Smith.

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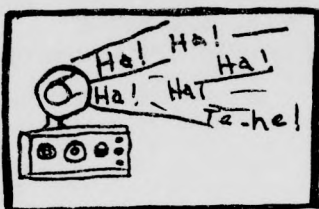
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Mr. Henderson: "Where is the Louisiana Purchase?"

Thelma S.: "It's on the western side."

Mr. Henderson: "On the western side of what?"

Fannie Roberts: "North".

Mary Cummings: "Ethel, I was coming along singing 'In the middle of the night' just as loud as I could and ran right into Miss Moore's arms. She says, 'There shall be reasonable quiet in the dormitories at all times.'"

Ethel Baskins: "Does Miss Moore inspect in the night time?"

Dentist: "I shall have to drill your tooth".

His fair victim: "Will I have to go through a rehearsal?"

Bill: "There are lots of girls who don't want to get married."

Mary: "How do you know?"

Bill: "I've asked them."

"Well, Johnnie, I heard your little brother had measles; when are you going to take it?"

Johnnie: "When brother gets through with them; that's the way with everything."

Practice teacher to 7th grader—"How did Lewis and Clark cross the mountains?"

7th grader: "They crossed in ships and stopped at almost every island."

Effects of Working Late

Nancy H., who coming too late from the stuff room, had been locked out: "Let's go around to Evelyn's room and tell her to wake me up (Instead of let me in)"

Miss Rose to her class studying the Dred Scott decision: "I hope that when I get to Heaven, there will be a history department there with recording angel, who will help me to settle some of these questions."

"C" in speaking of her crush: "I can't even say my prayers without her interrupting me to find out what I am asking the Lord about."

Annie Laurie: "Somebody has some good smelling perfume around here." Margaret M. "I save my perfume on these windy days lest it blow off on someone else."

A stitch in time saves nine. And sometimes a kiss in time saves a nine miles walk back home.

Josephine and Bill were gazing up at an airplane.

Bill: "How would you like to be up there with that airplane, 'phene?"

Josephine: "Gosh! I'd hate to be up there without it."

Two fathers of high school seniors were discussing their sons:

"Why, my son is so lazy he wants to open an ice factory in Alaska."

"Why, man, my son would like to get a job with your son as book-keeper."

Sociologically Speaking

IN DEFENCE OF FEMINISM
Vera Marshall Wester, '28

As I understand Feminism, woman's occupation is no longer a single one, but involves a three fold path of life.

First, a woman should learn and do things, until there is assurance of self support and self-direction; second, she should be the devoted servant of life's demands upon human beings of the mother sex; and, third, she should participate in the larger life of the race.

In the first place, education does not alter feminine nature. The whole trend of history negates the suggestion that man and woman cease to attract each other, when woman enters fields of labor, and enlarges her intellectual horizon. The superiority of the female mind has been proved.

Today, when she is given an opportunity to study and learn professions, she should do so until self-support is assured. Ability to do something that yields an income will safely guard her in single of married life. Woman does not need to choose between marriage and a career. She may be prepared to support herself, should occasion demand, also marry, and make a home. Education helps to banish sex parasitism.

The woman needs education that the children may be reared in proper environment.

Education, to woman is a more personal thing, than to man. It tends to socialize her more quickly. She realizes the dangers to childhood, resulting from unwise marriages, and, economically independent, she chooses now, a good home, or none.

"Woman's place is the home". The most common misinterpretation of higher education for the woman, is that the educated woman prefers a career to a home. Education heightens, rather than diminishes, woman's domestic interests. To prove that she still considers the family the human acre, even the woman politician, supposedly the most masculine of the sex, is everywhere the champion of welfare bills to protect mothers and children.

The non-marriage of many an educated woman is due, not to distaste for home life, but, in so far as her own wishes are a factor, to her greater love for home life, resulting from her deeper understanding of it. The single standard girl will have nothing to do with the man, who practices the double standard of morals. She has a keen recognition of the prenatal claim of offsprings.

Birth control is still in the folk way. Since we know that infant mortality is on the decrease, I feel that we need not fear from moderate practice of birth control, either race suicide, or the drowning of the substantial element of the population by offsprings of foreigners, mentally unbalanced, or diseased physically and socially. The intelligent woman will respond to the instincts, that result in the propagation of the species.

Woman, instead of being dragged into the mire of politics is lifting, and will lift men out of it. In public conduct she is the moral agent.

No longer is the married woman civilly dead. Since life is an individual problem she has begun to realize that marriage can not be a merger of personalities. Every woman should understand the law of her own state, especially concerning marriage, divorce, the care and custody of children, and the mutual relation. She should know just how much the law allows her from the husband's estate at his death.

Superficial study of life negates the conception that that woman's entrance to new fields of labor increases divergence in ideals, culture, and tastes. Modern woman's spiritual and aesthetic content is no less than her grand-

mother's. I claim that the so called feminist and feminism is more than suffrage, also more widespread than this continent, is a more observant daughter, a more affectionate sister, a more faithful wife, and a more reasonable mother, in a word, a better citizen.

Where Are We As Students?

The discussions that have been held under the supervision of Y. W. C. A. thus far have been a source of much thought. The first two discussions were on the Nicaraguan situation, the third on "How to be Charming". Last night much interest was aroused in the discussion of "Where Are We As Students?" The youth movements in other countries were studied in comparison with the activities of the American college groups. An outline of the discussions would amount to:

1. The dash for freedom
 2. American students are back at the roots of understanding.
 3. They are not started, but they are thinking and experimenting.
 4. We are all interested in "Life".
- American students are influenced controlled by: 1. School, 2. Church, 3. Home, overnment, 5. Business, 6. Social customs.

At the next meeting will be discussed "In what ways do such factors contribute to life", namely, Why should we go to school? Why do we accept our parents' denomination? Should a woman have a career or stay in the home? Why should the majority rule? Should a business own the man or should the man own the business? Do you do your own thinking? What do you think about Student Government?

Join the discussion group in Mr. Deal's room on Monday night and make a contribution.

Methodist Girls Studying Bible

Methodist Girls Studying Bible

The college class taught by Mrs. June Rose at the Methodist Sunday School is beginning a course of study similar to one given in the Training Schools of the Methodist Church South. The class meets once a week for lectures and discussion about forty girls are taking the course. Mrs. Rose is a competent and able instructor who has had much experience in conducting training classes.

Tecoan Going to Press

By the time this paper is issued the Tecoan will probably be gone to press. Editor-in-Chief, Nancy Hinson, refuses to disclose any facts about the annual, except that it is in a good financial condition, and "There is really going to be one."

In all probability the 1927 will speak for itself, therefore eliminating discussion previous to the date of issuing. It is merely hinted, however, that this year's annual bids fair to be our best one.

Teco Echo To Be Sponsored By Classes

Several Classes and some organizations are bidding to sponsor an issue of the Teco Echo in the near future. It has not been definitely decided just what classes and organizations will sponsor certain issues, but a schedule will be announced later.

Those sponsoring certain issues will be expected to take care of the big campus news, but aside from that, they may have any such feature articles as they desire.