

Annie Hojier

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

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

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

VOLUME 1

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1926

No. 2

BEAUTIFUL PERGOLA

WILSON MEMORIAL

The Wilson Memorial gift, a beautiful pergola placed on the west campus, is scheduled to be presented to the college by the alumnae on Saturday, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock. The program comes at the end of the week so the alumnae can attend. They are invited to be guests of the college.

All on the program were associated with Mr. Wilson and appreciated the fine qualities of the man, and knew intimately his work.

The chief speaker of the occasion, James Y. Joyner, who as Superintendent of Public Instruction of North Carolina was chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college for over ten years, was a close friend of Mr. Wilson and one who felt keen appreciation of his great qualities.

Ernestine Forbes was an excellent choice for the one in charge of the ceremony, for she not only is an alumna but is a Greenville girl who has kept in touch with the college, and has been a leading spirit in the local alumnae activities.

Mrs. Luella Lancaster Stancill knew well Mr. Wilson, was critic teacher in one of the demonstration schools when he was director of training schools, and has lived near Greenville for years, could perhaps give personal reminiscences better than any other in the alumnae.

Emma Cobb Bynum, who was president of the Alumnae Association last year, and a member of the Pitt County chapter when the amount was completed is the fitting one for presenting the gift.

The date of the occasion is that of this issue of the Teco Echo. As we go to press preparations are nearing completion. A fuller report will be in the next issue.

BONNIE HOWARD, CRITIC TEACHER.

Miss Bonnie Howard, of Greenville, N. C., is now critic teacher of the fourth grade, taking the place of Miss Lytle. Miss Howard is twice an alumna of East Carolina Teachers College. In 1919 she graduated from the two year normal course and in 1925 secured her A. B. degree. Then for three years she taught in Belmont where she blazed the way for other East Carolina girls who were to follow. Miss Howard must have made a worthy reputation there for now there are thirty six girls from East Carolina teaching in Gastonia county. Since she left Belmont she has been teaching fourth grade in the Raleigh schools. Last fall she was Principal of the Barbee school. Last year she had a part of a year's leave of absence and during the winter and spring terms completed her work for her degree. She had done her previous work in the summer school. Last summer she conducted in Greensboro a vacation Bible school in connection with the Baptist church.

A FRENCH PLAY

The Junior and Sophomore French classes gave a short but very enjoyable program at the Chapel period on Saturday, December 12. The group sang "Au Clare de la Lune" after which a very amusing scene from "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" was given.

THE PRESIDENT'S TALKS AND TRAVELS.

President Wright spent several days in New York previous to the holidays in the interest of the American Association of Teachers Colleges of which he is president.

President Wright has given a number of excellent chapel talks this fall. He has an admirable habit of blending the daily services at assembly exercises with the announcements, and talks, so that they are often introductory to the latter part of the exercises, or in the talk following he makes a practical application of the truth in the scripture lesson. Often he gives interesting reports of meetings and conferences he attends.

During Education week he gave a series of talks in assembly in which he presented interesting aspects of Education, touching on the problems of North Carolina.

In these talks, he made an urgent appeal for more trained teachers, especially in North Carolina. He gave statistics showing that a large percentage of the teachers are barely high school graduates, while many are below this standard. He deplored the fact that a great many of these are teaching in primary grades and pointed out the danger of having this type of teachers over beginners. He emphasized the point that many more school rooms are being erected than there are teachers being trained to fill these, the ratio being twelve school rooms to every teacher. While he said he heartily approved of the building of schools, he felt the need for many more trained teachers was even greater.

The position President Wright holds as administrative head of the college makes it necessary for him to be away from the college as its representative in many organizations and at many meetings. He has made a reputation nation wide as a wise leader.

He is in demand as a speaker both in the state and outside. A few of the engagements he has filled this fall were taken from the memorandum in his secretary's office.

In Wilson he spoke before a body of teachers on teachers' night, September 15th.

At a meeting of Snow Hill Rotary Club he spoke on "Fellowship".

In Raleigh, he addressed a division of the North Carolina Association, on October 7.

As representative from East Carolina Teachers College, he attended the Semi-Centennial anniversary of the reopening after the Civil War, in 1875, of the University of North Carolina, on October 31.

BATCHELOR-LYTTLE MARRIAGE

Miss Marian J. Lytle from Detroit, Mich., who has been critic teacher of the fourth grade at the Model School for the past three years was married to Mr. Edward Batchelor of Greenville on December 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darden, on Student Street, Greenville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial church. Miss Ernestine Forbes played the wedding march and sang. Only the family of Mr. Batchelor and a very few friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor are keeping house on Ninth Street. Mr. Batchelor is one of Greenville's most prominent merchants.



KATHERINE FAHNESTOCK MILLER.

Reader and Entertainer

Katherine Fahnestock Miller, a popular and artistic reader and interpreter of folk songs, who has delighted college audiences in Greenville in the past, is on the calendar for an entertainment Friday evening, January 15, after the Teco Echo goes to press and before it is mailed.

As Miss Fahnestock, she gave her first recital in the college while she was a student at Swarthmore college going around with the Chautauqua, and has since been such a favorite that she has been invited to return several times.

Mrs. Miller is from Harrisburg, Penn. She studied in New York and in Paris, and has been well received by audiences in both cities. She acquired in Paris the art of interpreting the beautiful old songs and dances in such a way as to bring out their music and poetry at the same time. She has given recitals in various parts of the country, and is always received with enthusiasm. Her charming personality adds greatly to her popularity.

THE MODEL SCHOOL

At the January meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association an excellent musical program was rendered by some of the music teachers and students of the college. Misses Bertolet and Mead gave two piano duets, Misses Jeanette Wedmore and Gene Morton, accompanied by Miss Gorrrell, gave two selections on the violin and Miss Catherine Grantham sang.

During the meeting Miss Fullen, the city librarian, gave an inspiring talk on suitable reading for girls.

Two prizes for attendance were given, the first prize to the second grade and the second prize to the fifth grade.

The Model School will soon give an Elson Art Exhibit consisting of two hundred masterpieces. A small fee will be charged and the money will be used to buy pictures for the Model School. The girls and public are urged to attend.

For the first time, the Model school has a real auditorium. The old annex, which was used last year for the overflow from Evans street school while West Greenville school was being built, is used for this purpose and the whole school meets there on Tuesday and Friday mornings for assembly.

ENTERTAINMENT AND PUBLICATION FEE ESTABLISHED.

At a mass meeting of all the students, including those living in town and the dormitories, on November 23, 1925, the proposition of an entertainment and publication fee was submitted to them. The students themselves set the amount to be paid and its specifications. They are to pay \$5.00 extra at the beginning of each term, and this fund is to be apportioned to the organizations by a committee of students and faculty advisors. Working with them there will be another committee for the selection of entertainments. As yet, the plans and workings of the new system are not complete, but will be in the near future.

With a fund to draw upon, a reasonably good guarantee can be made to entertainment companies, whereas, in the past this has been impossible. Occasionally, classes and organizations have lost money by guaranteeing a definite amount with no assurance of what the proceeds would be. By paying more, a better type of entertainment can be secured, and a large number of the lesser ones will be eliminated. On the whole, the students would rather have quality than quantity.

It will also insure very girl's getting an annual and the college newspaper. Previously, one third of the students did not subscribe to the annual, and, consequently, it could not be as large and as good as those subscribing would like to have it. The "Tecoan" staff will be able to put out a much better annual at less expense per book.

PLAN FOR MANAGING FUND.

Amendment for S. G. A.

Since the establishing of an entertainment and publication fee, an amendment to the constitution of the Student Government Association was necessary. The main points of the amendment are as follows:

The fund resulting from \$5.00 fee per student, shall be appropriated by a budget committee, which shall be composed of five students and two faculty advisors. This committee shall meet within two weeks after the opening of the fall term each year, and appropriate, on a percentage basis, the money to be derived from the students' fees for the ensuing year; the funds shall then be paid over to the organizations that are to receive such appropriations. All appropriations made by the committee will be subject to review by the president of the college.

Outside of appropriation, the budget committee shall have power to grant to college organizations special permission to give entertainments for which they may charge admission.

This amendment has been accepted by the Student Council and the student body, and will go into effect as soon as a new handbook is written.

NEW TEACHER OF HISTORY.

Miss Laura Rose of Marine-on-St. Craix, Minn., has been added to the Department of History. Miss Rose has her M. A. degree from Columbia University where she has been studying for the past year and a half. Previous to this she taught in the High school, in Idaho.

COLLEGE STATISTICS

THE WINNERS

There is always a great amount of discussion about the college honors, and the election is one of the most exciting events of the year. They have not been discussed as much this year as formerly, due to the fact that all of the girls are good looking. Many of them are witty, at least one hundred are good all-round girls, and there are several hundred that are talented, et cetera, but when the election comes only one of each can be chosen. It seems that the race for the prettiest was the most hotly contested.

All are proud as a student body, of the representatives chosen at the mass meeting January 7. Those who are to appear in the statistics of the Tecoan are as follows:

Prettiest: Mary Fannie Trexler; most attractive, Virginia Blount; most graceful, Pattie Mae Baggett; best sport, Johnnie Lee Stewart; most talkative, Rachel Lee; wittiest, Bruce Ellis; most athletic, Ethel Prevatt; best all round, Christine Vick; most talented, Helen Viniarski.

THE CAMPUS BUILDING

The Campus building which is intended to be the central building for all the college activities outside of actual class work, is one of the most imposing buildings on the campus already, although it will be some time before it is ready for use. The walls are completed, the roof is almost on, and the the carpenters are working on the floors. When this unit of the building is completed, it will contain the auditorium, the Bible study rooms, and the Y. W. C. A. and society halls. The auditorium will temporarily be used as a gymnasium until later, when the part of the building which is to contain the gymnasium and the swimming pool will be added.

An important meeting of the Building Committee was held on January 7. Mr. H. A. Underwood, the architect, was instructed to price chairs for the campus building.

Y. W. HUT HOUSEWARMING.

The Y. W. C. A. hut was used for the first time on the last Tuesday afternoon of the fall term, when the members of the Y. W. C. A. were hostess to the faculty and girls of the college, at a delightful informal tea.

Dr. J. L. Kesler, who was conducting a series of services at the college, was a guest of honor at the college.

The "hut" built by the members of the Y. W. C. A., is the realization of a dream of long standing, and the girls are very proud of it.

The girls were met at the door by the president of the association, Miss Sallie Cheek, and other members of the association, and ushered into the warmth and cheer of the attractive room. The bright colored draperies at the windows, the glowing fire in the large fire-place, and the decorations of Christmas greens were a pleasing contrast to the chilly, rainy weather outside. The girls of the association served tea and wafers to the guests, and the hospitality shown will long be remembered by those present.

THE TECO ECHO

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Senior Class	Elizabeth Thomas
Junior Class	Margaret Williams
Freshman Class	Emily Smithwick
Sophomore Class	Doralita Larkins
Senior-Normal	Margaret Lee Jones
Junior-Normal	Elise Dunn

We're back again. We hope every body had the happiest Christmas ever.

The town looks much more natural now on Mondays, with the streets full of East Carolina girls all day.

Cupid is ever running a race with the school teacher. It seems that he won out in several heats during the holidays.

The town girls are glad to be taken into the Student Government Association. Now they feel they really belong to the college family.

Everybody is working hard. Let's make this the very best year that we have ever had at East Carolina. Why shouldn't it be? We are believers in the Come doctrine.

We welcomed the beautiful sight of snow covered campus last week. Although there wasn't much snow, there was enough to afford some snow balling. Let us hope that we have more of it during the term.

"Time and tide wait for no man". Neither do printers. Reporters, please bear this in mind and don't wait to be asked for copy but keep up with the times. Write up events as soon as they happen and hand them in.

We were surprised to come back and find that Greenville had had a terribly disastrous fire during our absence. What will the girls do without Home Staton Drug Store, Pitt Shoe Co., and Lorraine Beauty Shop? Above all they will miss checking the Princeton Hotel and gazing longingly within.

The Staff wishes to thank the merchants, business men, and professional men of Greenville, for the ads that they have so willingly given to the Teco Echo. One can merely glance over the number of ads in this copy to see how generously they responded to the call. We appreciate the loyal support that has been given, and feel sure that, in return, the students will patronize those who are standing by us.

Some of the reporters may have looked in vain in the last issue of the paper for the material that they handed in. The staff wishes them to know that the reason this was left out was that there was more copy than was expected and the splendid display of ads came in and crowded out at the last minute a great deal of material, most of which is used in this issue.

The staff appreciated greatly the ready response of the students to requests to write articles for the Teco Echo. But please don't wait to be asked to do this. Hand in anything you would like to have in the paper. Whether it is a joke, editorial, cartoon, or article of any kind. Also, if you have any original ideas of anything that can be run in the paper, or if you wish to offer any criticism, we will be glad to hear you. Drop any material you have in the box in the main corridor.

The Staff is very proud of the fact that it has rooms that can be called its own. These rooms which are upstairs in the library furnish a quiet place, and no one comes up to disturb the hard working young editors, except by appointment. When they are through with their job, they gladly turn over the rooms to the Business Management and the work of mailing the paper is begun. Then the editors take possession again, and thus it goes, the eternal cycle.

COLLEGE SONG.

We have class songs, society songs and other songs, so why not have a college song. Every other college has its own song and is proud of it, but we do not have one. The question has come up several times, and there has been a great deal of discussion, but nothing definitely has been done about it. Let's get together and get a song. Where are our poets? Where are our song writers? We don't want any parodies, but something original, something that will be typical of our own college, and something that will mean a great deal to us all.



Keeping New Year's Resolutions.

Up at 7:30.
Study hard.
Write only to mother.

HAVE YOU MADE EM?

Those New Year Resolutions! Have you done it or do you prefer to make none and break none? President Wright said in one of his chapel talks that it should not be necessary to have a day set aside on which to make resolutions, but that if we do not do it at any other time we should do it the first day of the year. We agree with him in this. But let us make them as often as necessary and let us keep them.

President Wright also said, "A woman who cleans up only once a year needs to do spring cleaning, but one who keeps her house clean all the time does not".

FIVE DAYS AGAIN.

"Welcome Sweet Day of Rest" is the popular slogan in the college since the five day schedule has been re-established. There was a great deal of rejoicing on the part of students and most of the teachers when they learned that Monday was again their own. We feel that the work accomplished in the days will mean more to the students than that done in six days. It is not necessary to study on Sunday now, and we have our wash day restored to us.

BACK AGAIN.

The fifth of January found us back at college, all looking hale and jolly after a two weeks vacation. A Christmas packed with Santa Claus and all the joy, cheer and all kinds of good things that he brings. All look as if they have recovered from the effects of too much turkey, sweets and good times, but some look mighty blue at the thought of returning to work.



The college girl's day is so full of a number of things that she needs a variety of shoes. Hiking boots for field trips, oxfords for the campus, slippers for teas and afternoons in town, and of course party slippers. Here she may choose them all—and reasonably priced, too.

424 EVANS ST.

Carolina Shoe Store

COLLEGE SPIRIT AND LOYALTY.

Why do the students not support all student performances by their presence, and money? This is a question which has been circulating around the campus for a long time and which recently burst to light when the Senior play called for a full house. The house was there but not a house of students. Town people, if you please rallied to their support, while the student body, as a whole, let the opportunity of seeing something really worth while slip by.

What is wrong? Is it that we have no college spirit? Certainly not. Who could think that, especially if they saw Thanksgiving games. The finest spirit imaginable was displayed, on that day, by both winners and losers. But does college spirit consist of merely being a good sport on the athletic field, or must we consider other things also?

We should show our college spirit not only by carrying out the rules and regulations of the college but we should support whatever the classes and other organizations attempt to do. For instance, when a class puts on an entertainment, we should give it our hearty support by being there.

What becomes of our college spirit when we fail to support all student activities? Are we willing to continue to have these true accusations hurled at us? Heretofore we have presented the miserable excuse of time and money. No, since we have a "Student Fund" we will not have the excuse of money, and we wonder if the same indifference will be shown or if we will take advantage of all entertainments 100 per cent strong. Is time an excuse? We have time for going up town, dancing and other things. So why not give some to support our fellow students in their various public performances?

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ALUMNAE.

Messages From The College.

The Editor wants to know a number of things about you.

President Wright asks for information:

What lines of work are the Alumnae engaged in? We have promised to answer his question.

Can you send in names?

What teachers of the Alumnae do you know?

Where are they teaching?

Does any one know who are nurses?

What housekeepers?

Who are in business?

Are some not in chautauqua work? Or welfare work?

Help us get together these statistics.

Please give accurate names and addresses.

BONNIE HOWARD IN THE FACULTY.

Another feather in the cup of the alumnae association.

Bonnie Howard becomes a member of the faculty. Her success both in Raleigh and in the college, and her perseverance in carrying on her work for the A. B. degree, and at the same time carrying on her work, have been of interest not only to her friends but to all the alumnae.

While in college as president of the Y. W. C. A., she displayed qualities of leadership that were prophetic of her career.

WHERE

GRADUATES ARE TEACHING.

Annie Blanche Herring is teaching mathematics, and Grace Strassburger, English in the Kinston High School.

Pearl Wright is teaching mathematics in Wilmington High School.

Bonnie Howard is principal of the Barbee school in Raleigh.

Willie Mae Hedgepeth is teaching in the demonstration school in the same school as Pattie Dowell, the Farm Life School, Newton.

Trixie Jenkins teaches in Oak City.

Amanda Tillman and Ruth Dean are in the Roanoke Rapids schools.

Mary Outland is teaching in Poplar Branch, Currituck County.

Millie Roebuck is staying at home in Robersonville.

Millie Everett is teaching in the grades in Hanes, near Winston-Salem.

Rebecca Colwell is teaching in

Wallace.

Melene Congleton is teaching Primary work in Siler City.

In every part of the state these girls may be found. Many of them are in the large towns, others are in the small towns, while many more are in the large consolidated rural schools. Several are teaching together in some places, but many are scattered. The location is given below.

There is uncertainty about the location of some members of this class as there is no record in the office. Any who find their names missing will do a real service by sending in to the president of the alumnae association her teaching position and address.

Charlotte: Louise Chalk, Lena Hartness, Thelma Ruth Ashworth, Vela Conwell, Isa Gordon Tucker, Margaret Kelley.

Winston-Salem: Elizabeth Harrison, Minnie Robertson, Janie Delle Caravan.

Raleigh: Grace McLeod, Mary Rachel Overman, Mamie E. Cutler.

High Point: Valera Moore, Mattie Ratliffe, Kathleen Spain, Thelma Brown.

Burlington: Phoebe Trexler, Blanche Trogden.

Belmont: Daisy Cleaton, Norman McKeithan, Opal McCallum, Gladys McCracken, Evelyn Terry, Kate Frisbie.

Roanoke Rapids: Carrie Mae Knight, Mildred B. Barnes, Thelma Toler, Ruth White, Ella Outland.

Clemmons: Elizabeth Archie, Esther Johnson, Mary Etta Tunstall.

Falkland: Dorothy Louise Hart, Gladys Brown.

Micro: Lida Edwards, Sadie Boyette.

Calypso: Wincy Johnson, Eulah McCullen.

Newport: Annie Uzzell, Ida Woodard.

Green Level: Essye Neal Ward, Lillian Wethington, Rachel Olive.

Elizabethtown: Martha Cherry.

Franklinton: Lucile Creel.

Creswell: Mary Davenport.

Littleton: Florence Dean.

Arapahoe: Ruby Delamar.

Darlington: Sarah Gilliam.

Smyrna: Hettie Gardner.

Thanksgiving: Julia Grant.

Southport: Elinor Grimes.

Kittrell: Annie V. Gray.

Hanes: Alda Hamrick.

Pilot Mountain: Grace Gregory.

Hollister: Ethel Lois Harrison.

Magnolia: Mary Ethel Hooks.

Currituck: Hazel Allen.

Grifton: Annie Ives Andrews.

Middlesex: Beatrice Abernethy.

Rockingham: Bertha Baxley.

Cooleemee: Jane Amanda Bahnon.

Bethel: Annie Louise Bradley.

Tarboro: Selma Bowers.

Duke: Harriet Batts.

Marion: Edna E. Brown.

Mt. Holly: Rebecca McCoy.

Unionville: Ellie E. Nesbit.

Trenton: Lillian Owens.

Poplar Branch: Mary Outland.

Ramlo: Ruth Overcash.

Lakewood: Louise Phelps.

Roper: Lydia Phillips.

Princeton: Margaret Roberson.

Newton: Jeanette Propst.

Lenior County: Ellen Rouse.

Currituck: Bessie Savage.

Wilson county: Sadie Smith.

Windsor: Mary E. Spruill.

Menola: Aline Stephenson.

Gastonia: Margie Lee Horton.

North Wilkesboro: Virginia Hubbard.

Johnston County: Goodloe Hancy.

Williamston: Lucy Clair Ivey.

Rowland: Mary Bee Knox.

Bethel: Mattie May Lyon.

Laurel Hill: Myrtle Livingston.

Wilson County: Lucille Lawrence.

Grimesland: Helen Mattocks.

Old Trap: Nannie Madre.

Woodard: Eva Mizelle.

Smithfield: Merle McAdams.

Benson: Sarah McCullum.

Indian Trail: Blanche Thornburg.

Cedar Rock: Lillian VanDyke.

McDonald: English Wade.

Eureka: Appless White.

Parme: Ida Whitehurst.

Mecklenberg County: Annie Lois Williams.

Hampstead: Rosa E. Williamson.

Franklinton: Gladys Stokes.

Mayesville: Gladys Stone.

Pikeville: Ernestine Taylor.

Rural Hall: Mattie Teague.

Pilot: Mary C. Taylor.

Archer Lodge: Eulah Vincent.

Trenton: Frances Willard Whichard.

Moss Hill: Delilah Whitfield.

Crisp: Rosa Worsley.

Knightdale: Kathleen Yates.

Marie Lowry is in St. Louis, Mo., attending the St. Louis Library School.

She should be a good librarian for a teachers college because she will bring to it the background of teacher training.

Malvina Cleora Quinn is teaching Home Economics in Pollockville.

Alya Ray Taylor is teaching Home Economics in Oak City. This is the first year this course has been taught there. She also has one or two classes in another department.

Nannie Lindsay Stokes is again in Selma where she taught last year. She had completed all but one term.

Ivy Mary Phillips is teaching mathematics in the Farm Life School in Philadelphus. She did her practice teaching in a special high school class which met at the college throughout the summer term, with Miss Wilkes as supervisor of the work.

Thirty-six were given diplomas for two-year normal school course. The teaching address of those on record is given below:

Mary Cornelia Cox, Stem; Daisy Oliva Edwards, Gardner's School, Pitt County; Mary Elizabeth Edwards, Belvoir School, Pitt County; Thelma Allen Everette, Macclesfield; Edith

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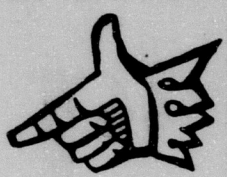
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Marie Furr, Victory; Stella Lee Howell, Raleigh; Ruth Knox Jessup, Belle Arthur; Dixie Dees Matthews, Sampson County; Hallie Rae Peele, Holly Springs; Virla Tom Price, Benton Heights; Mary Elizabeth Rose, Macclesfield; Glennie Mae Scarboro, Kernersville; Ella Merle Scott, Contentnea; Mary Nelson Smith, Powellsville; Eva Stewart, Dover; Devilla Barnes Story, Popular Branch; Emly Lucile Wallace, Dawson; Inabelle Worthington, Falkland; Elsie Marie Strickland, Duke; Frances Mayo Warren, Plymouth.

Those whose addresses are not in the office are as follows:

Bertha Mae Barber, Mamie Berline Beard, Bonnie Bunch, Sallie Butler, Helen Gould Farabow, Ethel Lois Harrington, Verla Haigler, Lillian Willard Joyner, Mary Belle Miller, Mrs. Dove Boles Sale, Mary Carolyn Taylor, Daisy Eleanor Whichard, Eula Elizabeth Whitley, Mary Elizabeth Wilkins.

Mrs. (Warnie) Ross James is living in Winston-Salem, and is not teaching.

Emily Gayle received her A. B. degree at the end of the winter term. She is teaching English in Robersonville High School. Millie Roebuck is teaching in the same school.

Ada Shaw and Annie Howard Felton are teaching in Meadow High School.

Gladys M. Fleming, who is teaching in Grand Junction, Colorado writes: "Accept my congratulations for such a splendid college paper and its clever name".

Virginia Suther, Estelle Green and Ernestine Forbes recently took a fine trip to Hollywood and Miami, Florida.

Annie McFayden is teaching in Douglas, Arizona.

Helen Mattocks and O. L. Tucker were married quietly at the home of the bride at 7:30 p. m. on December 25.

Immediately after the wedding they left for a tour of northern cities. They are living with the bride's mother in College View. She will continue teaching in Grimesland, going from home every day.

Miss Camilla Pittard and Mr. J. Robin Baucom of Raleigh were married in Oxford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pittard, on January 5.

Miss Pattie Earl Smith and Mr. Clyde A. Jackson were married December 29th at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith on Ninth street, Greenville.

The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. S. Harden, of the Presbyterian church. Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends were present.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left by motor for Greensboro and High Point, where they will visit relatives enroute to Jefferson, N. C., their home.

Elsie May Morgan and William Melvin Rogers were married December 22 in Wilson. They are living in Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Timberlake of Youngsville and Mrs. Yancey Aycock of Black Creek spent the Christmas holidays with their parents in Elizabeth City, who were delighted to have their grandsons with them.

MRS. JETER-ON FLORIDA.

Mrs. Jeter, Miss Gray and Miss Keel, who went to Florida during the holidays, gave a glowing account of their trip. Mrs. Jeter has a happy reminiscent smile on her face as she relates her experiences.

The first face they saw when they reached Jacksonville was that of Miss Hallie Scoville, who met them with a closed car and took them over the city.

St. Augustine seemed to appeal to

her more than any other place, for there, she said, they drank from the fountain of youth. "If any one says that we are getting old she is mistaken; it is just a sign that she is getting old herself." She spoke especially of the dark windowless dungeons of old Fort Maine, built of limestone, which were damp and cold, and had ferns and mosses growing in them.

They joyfully accepted the invitation of the signs over the boxes of oranges, "Come in and help yourself". They filled paper sacks with oranges, bought from people selling them along the roadside. The others tell it on Mrs. Jeter that she brought a tow sack of oranges back with her.

She was impressed by the beauty of the palms, and the magnificence of the buildings of Palm Beach, but says that it is a place only for the rich; the few working boys standing on the street corners do not have the happy appearance that our working boys of North Carolina have.

They ate their New Year's dinner at Hollywood-by-the-Sea. They visited Miami, but failed to see any of the college people living there. While

people here were suffering from the cold, they found Florida weather about like April. Coats and closed cars comfortable in the morning but warm in the middle of the day.

She grew poetic over fields of pineapples and oranges, beautiful flowers, ferns, palms, fields of narcissus filling the air with their fragrance, moonlight and sunrise across Indian River, and all the other beauties of Florida.

THAT BULLETIN BOARD.

It is a wonder that some of the girls have not strained their necks, trying to catch a glimpse of their schedules over about fifty heads.

Much growling and gnashing of teeth is heard as some endeavor to see if they have any conflicts, so that they may get their work straight. It is a wonder that a person has mind enough left in which to study, after puzzling her brains out over a schedule card. But that will soon be over, and we shall be back to work in real earnest before this ink is dry.

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SecretaryLois Dalrymple
Treasurer and Business Manager—
Sarah Gurley.
Representative on Tecoa—Jennette Wedmore.

Never before has so much enthusiasm been shown in athletics in the college as this year. Miss Alexander the teacher of Physical Education, has spent much time and energy helping the League in all of its work. It has grown to a membership of 256 and is now up and doing.

The membership of the league has been divided into two groups, which are led by Sarah Gurley and Ethel Prevatt, each competing for a loving cup, which will be awarded at the end of the year to the side scoring highest in the point system.

THOSE DAILY DOZENS.

The lights are out.
'Tis past the hour for quietude and rest,
And yet I hear a thump and thud of feet outside the door,
Not to some destination bent.
But quick, and regular, and for reducing meant.
I peep without—
The hall is dimly lighted, but
It matters not to those who seek the fount of youth and grace,
Each know by now her exercise,
And each night heeds that voice "grow slim" when it defies.
Great clowns are they—
Those acrobats jumping about the hall.
First on their heads, then on their feet, heaven only knows what next.
They care not if their joints come loose,
But only ask mid pants and groans, "What'll this reduce?"

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THE WOMANLESS WEDDING

A wedding of more than usual interest to all East Carolina students, faculty and alumnae was the womanless wedding which took place in the East Carolina chapel on December 18, 1925.

This wedding of unusual interest was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock when Prof. A. D. Frank became the bride of Prof. Beecher Flanagan.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Prof. E. L. Henderson, and the vows were spoken before an improvised altar decorated with cherry blossoms and candles. Prior to the ceremony, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis lighted the candles, thereby making the altar one of enchanting beauty.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, Miss Davis escorted Prof. Austin, followed by Mr. Adams, to the piano where Mr. Austin rendered some musical selections and Mr. Adams sang "Just Before the Battle Mother".

Mr. Austin wore a unique costume and Mr. Adams was attired in a pink beaded evening gown, black hat and gray squirrel checker.

At the strains of the wedding march the flower girls, R. J. Slay and Prof. R. C. Deal, entered carrying large laundry baskets of pink and blue rose petals which they scattered in the paths of the bride and groom. Dr. Slay was dressed in a dainty white dress with much lace and yellow accessories, including hair ribbon and gold slippers. Prof. Deal was charming in a blue basque dress with pink accessories. Mr. James A. Keech, principal of the Greenville High School, was the ring bearer. He was most elaborately dressed in a clown suit of blue and black, and carried the ring on an E. C. T. C. pillow, supported by a tray.

The next to enter was Mr. M. L. Wright, mother of the bride attended by Miss Davis and wore a navy suit, black hat and sky blue scarf, and wore a corsage of pink and white roses.

The bride entered with and was given in marriage by her father, Prof. Hubert C. Haynes. The groom entered unattended, due to the fact that his best man, Pres. Robert H. Wright had another engagement.

The bride wore a lovely white linen dress. She wore a long white veil caught with cherry blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of pink and lavender roses. Her only ornament was a necklace of brown beads, perhaps the gift of the groom.

The wedding scene was of rare interest and was attended by a large assemblage of students and relatives of the professors.

The professors agreed to put on this entertainment in behalf of the Tecoa Staff, and the Staff expresses its hearty appreciation for their co-operation. The Staff realized \$41.00 from the proceeds. This money will be used as prizes for the best individual contributions for the 1926 Tecoa.



Annie Mae Edwards (who is preparing to teach English in the High School this term:

"I know I flunked that exam, because I haven't ever taught a day".

Christine Vick: (at a mass meeting) "All right, girls, Come down here in front and pass out".

The photographer being delayed last week, Lessie Cogdell made this announcement: "Please tell Mrs. Tucker that she need not come dressed tomorrow".

Janie: Mr. Deal, will you please make an announcement in chapel concerning the Senior play?

Mr. Deal: Yes, I shall be glad to. Is the play a comedy or a tragedy?

Janie: Neither, it is a drama.

Mr. Frank to Bessie Willis, who came limping into class.

"What's the matter? Been to war?"

Bessie—"No, just been home".

Mr. Frank—"Well, that's all the same".

Macy Siler, a student teacher, to one of her pupils.

"Who was Tennyson's father?"

Bright chap—"Mr. Tennyson".

Mr. Haynes: "Miss Stewart, have you had any Education?"

Jonnie Lee: batting her eyes and looking indignant;

"I reckon I have! I've graduated from Dunn High School".

Macy Siler to Sam Underwood, Jr.—
"Sam, when did King Arthur live?"

Sam, Jr. "When Knighthood was in Flower".

Mildred Teal: "Maude did you know that Mr. Flanagan specialized in Home Economics when he was in college?"

Maude Carter: "No, why do you think so?"

Mildred—"Well, he told us the other day that he specialized in Economics and not in History."

Lessie Cogdell, to High School student—"Have you had Izzie Cromartie yet?"

High School Student: "No, we're studying Idylls of the King".

Mildred Smith: "Lois, did you know that Mr. Shay received his Doctor's degree last winter?"

Lois Dalrymple: "No, did he sure enough? (and then she added with a puzzled look), "I wonder why he doesn't practice?"

Miss Alexander, to the class members, who with hands joined, were lined up for a dance—

"With the music, with right foot, ready, begin!

Step together, step swing,
Step together, step swing".

Virginia Blount started with her left foot, thus causing her right one, and Gladys Kilpatrick's left one to swing side by side.

Miss Alexander—"Wait a minute! Who is that over there swinging both feet?"

Mrs. Jones (to her son, who is practicing the "Charleston" on the best carpet) "Why, Charles, if you want to, scrape your shoes off go out on the porch and scrape them on the mat".

It's all right to wear short skirts and roll your hose, girls,—if they make connection.

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"A CHAT WITH THE COLLEGE BARBER".

"Zip, you don't mean to tell me this is you with the long curls", I exclaimed, looking from the picture on the dresser, to Zipah Frisbie, the college barber. "Bobbed hair seems so characteristic of you, especially since you take such pleasure in 'whacking off every body else's'."

"Oh yes, that's me all right, but this picture was taken in the anti-bobbed hair days."

"And that reminds me", I said, "I've always wondered why you first started to bobbing hair. Tell me about it."

"Well, it all began when I was in High School", she began, "you know when bobbed hair just came into style, the girls were bashful about going into a barber shop. I've always had plenty of nerve, so I proceeded to cut hair. A room in the basement of the High School building was my work shop and I cut hair nearly every day at recess."

"And did you decide that you would make your spending money up here by cutting hair?"

"Well, no, not exactly. When the girls found out that I always cut my sister's hair, they begged me to cut theirs. As my trade grew, I was forced to charge a little because it took up so much of my time. Thus it started. It is amusing to me to see the various ideas that girls have about the way that they want their hair cut. It is, 'Zip, give it a real good shingle this time, like you cut Mary's you know, or Zip, don't shingle it much, because my hair looks better with a straight bob. Don't you think so?' And I am always supposed to say 'yes'. That's the funny part about it. I'm supposed to know just how to cut each girl's hair to make it look its best."

On Saturday evening, or just before a holiday, I'm kept busy all day. It is not uncommon to have a girl every fifteen minutes for three hours. During this time, I hear all about "Bill" and "Jack" or the teachers that I like and dislike and so on. My sympathies have to be elastic enough to agree with every one. Of course, there are many things about the job which are disagreeable, such as keeping an untidy room and thus having the name of keeping the worst room in school, but on the whole, I've enjoyed the work. In counting up the other day, I found that I have cut 1900 heads of hair since the beginning of last year. But there, I've said enough about hair cuts. "Just this one word; if you want a hair cut before Christmas, please speak to me in time."

AFTERNOON TEA AND FASHION SHOW.

One of the most enjoyable entertainments given during last term was the informal afternoon tea and fashion show given by the Home Economics section of the Junior normal class, to the faculty and office force on December 17, from 3:30 to 5:00 in the alumni hall.

The guests were met at the head of the stair by some of the hostesses, and ushered to a room where was displayed a sewing exhibit, which is quite a credit to the sewing class and its instructor, Mrs. A. D. Frank.

The guests drifted from the exhibit to the main hall, which was beautifully decorated in yellow and white, and where they were served tea and cakes. While the guests were enjoying the tea the girls in the sewing class displayed the dresses they made in class. After this a social hour was enjoyed; during which time the cooking class gave each guest a small basket of fancy home made candies.

The tea and fashion show was a decided success and a credit to the Junior Normal Class.

THE MELTING POT.

Mary Holt, '27.

If some one, not up on the modern ways of youth, should pass the gymnasium about 6:30 in the evening, he would surely be at a loss to know what was going on there. He would get a glimpse of the latest contribution to the "dancing world". What he would see is the "Charleston", so dear to every modern dancer, the dance that is coming in for all the honors in the deck. If he would open his ears, he would hear many interesting expressed—some "pros" and quite a few "cons"; which is a very natural thing, considering that, from the time of Adam, youth and its ways have been constantly at the mercy of "criticism". One opinion that has been expressed was by one of the faculty. A man, on seeing the girls down in the gym one night. "What's wrong with all those girls? Each one seems to have a 'caretaker' holding on to her for fear of losing her. It looks to me like a serious case of Saint Vitus Dance. I guess we'll have an epidemic of it here too."

But, to the girls, our gym, means far more than the passerby can see. "It is not so much a place for the 'Charleston' or any other 'modern evil'; it is, rather, the 'melting pot' for a school of six hundred eighty seven girls. After a day of hard work, they want a place to which they can come, lay aside the cares of the day, and be happy! Here, they dance 'Charleston', if you like—they sing, they gossip; and, best of all, they forget all the 'flunks' and petty worries of the day. In spite of all to the contrary, youth must have its 'light comedy' parts, and one hour in the 'gym' surely gives the 'East Carolina' students theirs. Pierrot, Pierrette, Columbia, Eros, and the Proverbial Fool—all are there."

IS IT YOU?

The room is in confusion. The bed is covered with borrowed evening dresses, the chairs draped gracefully with light, airy scarfs, the dresser scattered with beads, pearls and other neck ornaments. Before the mirror she stands, critically eyeing herself. Beauty—herself! Although it is only 9:45 a. m., she is daintily gowned in the loveliest evening attire, hair elaborately coiffured, neatly groomed. Ready! She glances at the watch, then takes a yellow card from the edge of the mirror. Going to her closet she takes down her old school coat and wraps it around her—pinning the collar high and buttoning every button. As she passes the mirror to get a last view of herself she unpins and unbuttons the coat—finally takes it off. She gets a full view of herself—a side view. It is important that she look her best.

Hurriedly she grabs her coat, buttons it up and races towards the Administration building. Down to the old sewing room she goes, enters quickly and closes the door noiselessly. Murmurs come from inside. Listening intently, you hear! "See the little birdie. Smile now. Good! (Click) All right, turn more to the side. That's it (click-click). Now one more pose."

Just a Senior having her picture made for the Tecoa!

PHI EPSILON

The twentieth century has brought about many important changes in science, and the world needs laborers. In realization of this fact, the science department organized the club known as "Phi Epsilon" in the spring of 1925. The aim of the club is to broaden our experiences and gain scientific knowledge to impart to the children of our state.

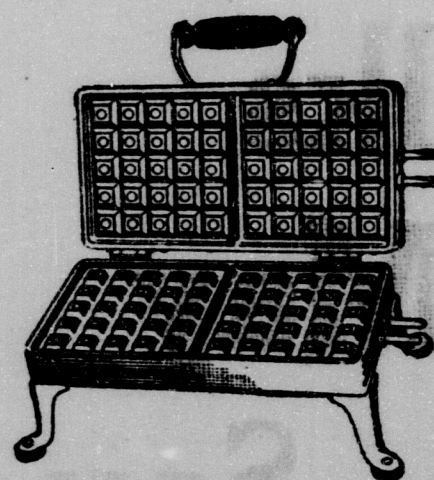
The Tecoa

Mr. George Ebenhek, artist from White Studio, New York, City, arrived at East Carolina January 8, for the purpose of taking individual photographs and group pictures for the 1926 Tecoa. The campus views were taken early in the fall while foliage was beautiful. However, the Staff has great faith in the alumnae just at present, for we are trusting that the northern winds will follow Mr. Ebenhek to East Carolina and blow over a deep snow during his stay here so that we may have a variety of campus scenes.

Other features of the Tecoa are also progressing. The general outline of the book has been developed and the Editor requests that all plans be completed and the material turned in to the Staff before March 1.

It is hoped that the students will realize that the Tecoa is their publication and will be the pride of the college in days to come, rather than merely a representative year book compiled by the Staff, and that they will be enthusiastic over its composition, especially since prizes are being offered for various contributions to be used in the book. Perhaps the Editor inspired some person when she made an announcement at a recent mass meeting that four prizes of \$7.50 each will be offered for each of the following. The best piece, of drama, the best essay, the best short story and the best poem. The student who writes the second best poem will receive of \$2.50. Two prizes, one of \$5 and one of \$2.50, will also be given for the two best collections of snap shots representative of school life on our campus. These prizes are really worth working for, and the change is now safe in the Bursar's office awaiting the winners.

According to the plan of the Student Fund, which the students voted to pay at the beginning of each term for publications and entertainment, each girl in school will receive an annual. Therefore, the Business Staff did not have to solicit subscriptions, thereby saving energy which they wish to offer in other ways for the development of the task. The staff is very much pleased with the response which they have already received from the merchants and professional people of Greenville for the advertisements which they have contributed for the betterment of the annual. Furthermore, the Staff wishes to express gratitude and appreciation for all the expressions and contributions which have been given in order that this, the fourth volume of the Tecoa, may be a success.



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