

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., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926.

Number 9

EDGAR SCHOFIELD BE HERE THURSDAY

COMES HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

The Senior Class will sponsor a recital by Mr. Edgar Schofield, a bass-baritone, which will be given at East Carolina April 29.

Mr. Schofield sang for two years in England with the Quinlan Opera Co. For the past season he has toured with Geraldine Farrar, receiving everywhere a reception indicative of the warmest appreciation of his art.

The New York Times says, "Mr. Schofield sings with an excellent command of his powers. His vocal emission is free and unconstrained, and his diction is remarkably clear and intelligible".

The American says, "His performance of vocal music, ranging from the early seventeenth century to works by living composers, won the instantaneous approval of a large audience. His style is free, expressive, and of individual charm. His voice is rich, full and of good range. It is rare to hear a low voice of such smooth delivery and flexibility in the elaborate passages contained in the older works".

"Schofield shared the honors with Farrar. Few visiting artists have given a finer example of the art of singing. A fine voice, flawless method, a finished and beautiful song interpretation and a magnetic personality, he was at all times the thorough musician who thrilled and inspired his audience", says the Grand Rapids Press.

Organize English Club Officers Elected

Wednesday evening, April 21, the students majoring in English met at the "Y" hut to discuss the organization of an English Club. It was first decided that such a club was advisable, and the election of officers took place. Doralita Larkins was elected President, Annie Batts, Vice-president, and Nelle Foote, Secretary and Treasurer.

Committees were appointed for the drafting of a constitution, for entertainment, and the social hours. Every one was ready with suggestions, and freedom of speech was much enjoyed. After the business of organization the following program was given in a rather informal, but enjoyable way.

Clipping—"The Dictionary of Slang", Miss Hooper.

Reading—"The Gypsy Flower Girl", Zilpah Frisbie.

Clipping—Mary Hocutt.

Reading—"Po 'Little Cat"—Bessie Willis.

Piano Solo—Ella Fleming.

The group had as guests and advisers the following teachers from the English department: Mr. Leon R. Meadows, Miss Maude Hall, Miss Emma L. Hooper, and Miss Mamie Jenkins.

Hot sandwiches were a most enjoyable addition to the refreshments, thanks to the stove of the Hut.

The club adjourned feeling that the English students had at last been brought together by a common bond, and hoping that this club will eventually become an outstanding club on the campus.



EDGAR SCHOFIELD

S. G. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED

Welcoming the new officers, bidding farewell to the old officers, and the selection of the Teco Echo Editor-in-chief and Business Manager, were the features of a mass meeting held on the evening of April 15.

The newly elected council members took their places for ensuing school year. The old council first concluded the old business, clearing out all before them, just previous to the installation.

The resignation of Virginia Blount as Chairman of the Campus Committee, was reported, and Gladys Tingle, wide-a-wake, energetic member of the Junior class, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Bessie Willis, Sophomore, who has served us well this year as cheer leader and Y. M. C. A. cabinet member, was elected as Secretary to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mary Cummings.

As new members came in one by one to take their places, the old members extended to them the helping hand and such words of encouragement as were appropriate. All the old members gave up their places willingly, feeling that with such a strong council, Student Government will be a propelling force in the college next year.

Viola Jones, as President thanked the girls for the confidence they had placed in the new council and requested their cooperation. She then took charge of the meeting. The first business being the nomination of officers for the Tecoan and Teco Echo.

"AMERICA'S PEACE CALL TO PITT COUNTY" PAGEANT PRESENTED IN AUDITORIUM SECOND TIME.

The Winterville School for the benefit of the American Legion, again presented in the college auditorium the pageant, "America's Peace Call to Pitt County", which received so many favorable comments when presented there on occasion of the County Commencement on March 29.

The pageant brought to attention, by showing the weaknesses of the one and two teachers schools, the conditions in Pitt County, and the problems with which educational workers have to deal.

Thelma Shanhart, the seventh grade critic teacher of the Winterville school, and an alumnae of this college, was "Miss America".

MAY FESTIVAL

WHEN—WHERE—WHAT.

Date, May 1, 1926.
Place—College Campus.
Hour—5:00 P. M.

Program

Part I

Procession

Heralds.
May Pole Dancers.
Villagers.
Spring Dancers.
Jesters.
Ladies of Queen's Court.
May Queen's Attendants.
Maids of Honor.
Maid.
May Queen.

Part II.

Queen's Court.
Crowning of May Queen.
Ladies of Queen's Court.
Garland Dancers.
Jesters.

Part III.

Festival.
The Awakening of Spring.
English Villagers.
Peasants.
Group I.
Group II.
Robin Hood's Band.
Milk Maids.
Plowmen.
Peasant children.
Chimney Sweeps.
Shepards and Shepherdesses.
May Pole Dance.

The May Day Festival, which is to be held on the College Campus May 1, is to be patterned after Old English Customs. The festival will open with a procession of Heralds, May Pole Dancers, Villagers, Spring Dancers, Jesters, Ladies of the Queen's Court, and May Queen attendants, followed by the May queen.

The crowning of the May Queen will perhaps be the scene of most interest. Miss Fannie Lowe, chosen by the student body, will be May Queen. Miss Lowe was chosen because of her queenly appearance, and because of the good record she has made while at college.

Dances by the Queen's court will follow the coronation of the May Queen. After this there will be old English Country dances, among which are the "Jesters", "The Chimney Sweeps", "Robin Hood's Band"; "The Plowmen"; "The Milkmaids"; and the "Shepherds and Shepherdesses". The May Pole dances—one of the prettiest parts of the festival—will conclude the program. These dances are typical of the Old English festivals.

According to Old English customs, the first day of May was always set aside for the annual May fete. On that day the children, waking early, went singing through the woods, and gathered wild flowers. Having crowned their heads with laurels, they took their wild flowers, put them into little baskets and hung them on the doorknobs of their neighbors' houses. Later in the day the May Queen was crowned, and after that dances and other festivities followed.

The campus will be a scene of unusual beauty on the occasion of the festival. Added to the beauty that

THE EASTER FROCKS ARE RETURNED TO OWNERS

Officers Tecoan and Teco Echo Elected

Officers for the Tecoan and Teco Echo have been elected as follows:

Editor-in-chief of Tecoan—Nancy Hinson.

Assistant Editor of Tecoan—Alma Marks.

Business Manager of "Tecoan"—Inez VanDyke.

Editor-in-chief "Teco Echo"—Zilpah Frisbie.

Assistant Editors "Teco Echo", Elizabeth Paul, Mary Holt, Doralita Larkins, Mary Ellerbe.

Business Manager "Teco Echo"—Catherine Clark.

Assistant Business Managers "Teco Echo", Gladys Kilpatrick, Lillian Watson, Virginia Blount, Annie Shields Van Dyke.

The following officers were also elected:

Treasurer Student Council—Lillian Colson.

Cheer Leader (college)—Cora Johnson.

Assistant Cheer Leader—Julia Clark.

Senior Normal Play "Come Out of the Kitchen"

The Senior-Normal play for 1926 will be presented on Tuesday evening, May 11. "Come out of the Kitchen" is the play. A pleasing modern play in familiar setting, a mixture of comedy and sentiment. It is not a costume play, attempting to bring back a period, nor a pageant producing spectacular effects, but just a bit of life and its tangles, with human nature all through it.

This is the annual play for years known as the "Senior Play", and is the sixteenth in the series of plays presented by the second year professional class. The cast has been selected and work is progressing rapidly. Mrs. D. C. Gordon of Farmville, N. C., who has had considerable experience both as an actress herself and as a coach has charge of the production.

A committee composed of English teachers in the college assisted in the selection of the cast.

NOTICE!

Big Charleston Contest and
Fiddlers Convention
Benefit of Greenville Fire
Department

Friday night, April 30
College Auditorium
Admission 25 and 50c.

generally exists on the campus—the green lawns, shrubs, trees and flowers—the festival with its May Pole dances and other picturesque decorations will make it an even more beautiful place.

The success of the festival is assured because of the splendid work of the Physical Education Teacher, Miss Alexander, and because of the cooperation of the girls with Miss Alexander.

THIEF CAUGHT WITH STOLEN GOODS. GIRLS GO TO COURT.

Great was the exultation of the owners of eight silk dresses, when it was learned that they were recovered after a week's absence. Just before Easter several silk dresses made their disappearance and the following week several more were reported missing. There were vague and various rumors and suspicions, but there was nothing definite; no direct evidence with which to work. The most outstanding facts were that all of the missing dresses were for best wear and new, all about the same size, and were all taken from one dormitory.

The Student Council worked for a week following up all possible clues through the student body, till it was definitely determined that the students were in no way connected with the thefts.

About the same time a similar report came from the Vines House, the city Teacherage, which caused suspicion to be directed to some outsider.

The whole affair was cleared up when a few students, who were late for dinner, saw a negro woman in the "unmarked clothes" room. They informed others and prepared to take the dusky maiden by surprise as she came from the dormitory. When she came down they accosted her, asked what she had and where she got it. Thereupon the girls took possession of the bundle of clothes, and requested the name. The name she gave, however was not her own, but the name of one of the college servants, who in turn revealed the real thief, when she was held as the guilty party.

The city police force took charge of the case, searched the home of the accused, and found the dresses answering to the descriptions given them. She was then brought to the college with the dresses, where they were identified by the owners and returned.

The owners of the dresses had a most unusual experience when they had to go to the Mayor's court, and later received summons to go to the Superior Court, as the case was bound over to that court.

Every one on the campus is glad that none of our number is connected with such degrading work, and have expressed hearty thanks to those who intercepted the invader. The college appreciates the cooperation of the police force, for without their aid, the case would have probably remained unclear.

OXFORD ORPHANAGE SINGING CLASS PLEASES AUDIENCE

A large audience heard the performance of the Oxford Orphanage Singing Class which appeared in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening April 13.

The program was divided into three parts, the first of which consisted of songs and recitations, the second part was made up of readings, songs and "Scarf Fantastic".

The third part was a short play "The Lost Locket", which was followed by the chorus "Good Night".

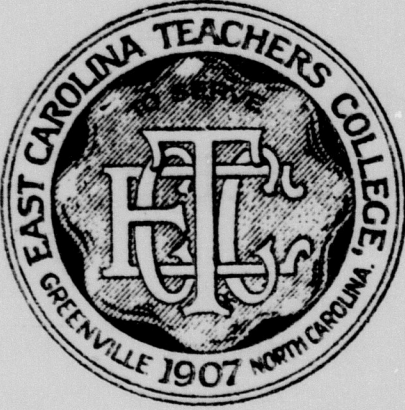
THE TECO ECHO

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Catherine Clark.....	Asst. Business Mgr.
Alice Jones.....	Alum. Business Mgr.
Ruth Lowder.....	Faculty Advisor
M. L. Wright.....	



A very important thing going on now is spring clothes.

Though we are sorry to say that there was a thief among us we are glad to say that she was not of us.

May Day is almost here. We are looking forward to having the best festival that we have ever had.

It's time to begin your memory book, that is, if you wish every one to autograph it.

We are happy to see that some of the victrolas are discarding jazz, and playing more serious things—the kind that soothes the savage beast.

"Take it back day" was quite successful, but have you borrowed anything since? If so, don't neglect returning it.

Nearly every one on the campus has learned this week that the dusky maidens near by have very taking ways.

Yes, Spring is here. Please note the abbreviated tresses on the campus which certainly must have some significance.

The new S. G. A. officers have been installed and if we can judge by their reception at the mass meeting, they will be heartily supported by the students in whatever they do.

The editor and business manager of the Teco Echo have been elected and the old staff draws a sigh of relief, because, even though the new staff does not go into office yet, it lends a helping hand to the old staff.

We should no longer hear the cries in the dining room of "bring us more bread", "how about some turkey"? for between picnics and the drug store we are kept filled up as much as it is possible to fill up a girl.

In asking for special privileges, no one asked for the flag pole and the front driveway, and as they are strategic points on the campus, it might be well to hold them in mind for next year.

Did it ever occur to you that this would be a wonderful world if you were as good as you want your friends to be?

In Sunday frocks out she flocked, but be sure your sins will find you out.

Put duty before pleasure. Show your college spirit by remaining at the college the first week-end in May and helping to make the May festival a success. Cooperate with those in direction of the festival, so that regulations will not have to be made forbidding your going home.

Yet some one took a limb of the one precious pink dogwood tree.

One girl was called down last week for not being in when she was called up. Oh! what a complication is the English language.

The best way to get your candidates in office is to nominate them and talk for them. Don't wait for some one else to do it and then talk.

Some of the girls who went to the Y. W. C. A. camp last week, wanted to get their money's worth, and who can blame them? See one of the party for details.

The Staff wishes to compliment the student body for the wise selection made in electing the new Editor-in-chief and Business Manager of the Teco Echo. The unanimous vote cast in each case shows that you are going to cooperate with each of them.

CHRISTINE VICK

At the mass meeting a rising vote of thanks was given to Christine Vick, the retiring S. G. A. president, for what she has done for the association. This, we feel, does not even begin to express our appreciation of her untiring efforts in our behalf. During the four years that she has spent in the college she has held almost every office open to students and has done her very best in all of them. She is very popular among the students as was shown by her election as the best all-round girl in college. We feel that nothing could be too good for Christine and we wish for her the greatest success possible.

THE SHADOW OF SUSPICION HAS DISAPPEARED.

What a relief it is to know that our students no longer are suspected of having one from their number of such low principles that she would steal. Our students should be and are, above such criminality. We do not like to know that any one would do such a thing as steal, but we are glad that since it was done, that it was by an outsider, and that the guilty one was not even of our own race.

One who breaks the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal", is an unfit person to be an American citizen, not to mention teaching school.

"Avoid the appearance of evil" is almost as necessary as "Avoid evil". When an evil is done, those are suspected who have had a doubtful behavior; who have had the appearance of doing evil things. Often times a person is misjudged because of her behavior. Do not blame the accuser, but blame yourself for being so slack with your own actions that you are suspected.

READ THE PAPER.

There is no good to be derived from a college paper unless the students read it, and support it. Some students on the campus discard the Teco Echo as soon as it is received, but they are a small minority, thanks to the fact that most of them are more appreciative of those who work for them. That very few are the ones who should read the editorials, and abide by some of the college policies as set forth in them.

For whom was the Teco Echo started? It certainly was not for the benefit of the staff, for they could get similar training in some other branch of work. It was established for the students as a mass; it grew out of the thirst for a knowledge of what really goes on about the college. Is it possible that some of those who clamored the loudest for a college paper do not read it?

A cartoon in a recent newspaper suggested that a paper was a good thing to have about the house to use for wrapping paper, but if that is the best use of the college paper, plain paper could be cheaper and more easily bought.

Seriously girls, you must read your paper to derive the most benefit from it, and furthermore if we want to see the thing go, we must contribute.

DINING ROOM COURTESY.

No, reader, Emily Post is not on our campus and perhaps never will be; but the question of dining room courtesy is with us and ever will be until it becomes style to eat as the cannibals, and doubtless even they have a form of courtesy. The dining room courtesy which you are thinking of, the passe phrase "table manners", is not the courtesy with which this article deals. The question confronting us is this: "What is your attitude toward your dining room girl? However since you are to know each other better through this article you will need a new introduction.

May I have the pleasure?

Miss Student—Miss Dining Room Girl.

Miss Dining Room Girl—Miss Student.

Of course you like your dining room girl, as a rule you are courteous to her, but aren't there times when a friendly nod, a kind word would cheer her up, help you, and make all around you more comfortable? Are you ever guilty of lack of consideration? Ask yourself these questions: Have you ever asked for coffee at dinner when it is not served to students? Have you ever grumbled when the dining room girl was slow? Do you often ask for more food, and after you get it, never touch it? Do you complain when the table next to you has cakes and you have crackers? Do you stack your dishes on the serving table, cluttering it up so that the dining room girl has to balance her tray on her hip? Have you ever left the table, made your way into the kitchen and asked for more bread? No? Not you? A few have even done this.

Foolish questions? And yet not so foolish when you consider them a moment. Sometimes you eat the one slice of bread—and wait. You start a new conversation—and wait. You take a sip of water—and wait again. Suddenly you get mad and say things you afterwards regret. And right then that poor girl is waiting also—No. 20 in a line of dining room girls waiting for bread to be taken out of the oven. Of course you, gentle reader, do not do this, but the other girl, the ungente reader does.

And there are yet other questions to ask. How much longer would it take you to cut the flow of "zip" with your knife than to let it run in rivers down the side of the jar?

Do you complain when another table has cakes and you have crack-

ers, or it is not your turn to have the favored dish? Notice this, the next time cakes and crackers are served you'll get the cakes and the other table the crackers. Perhaps only the day before your dining room girl swapped off some old raspberry jelly for pears just because she heard you say that you "adored pear jelly".

How many of us can pack all our trouble in a box and sit on the lid and laugh every time? The dining room girl is human with all her shortcomings, and the above only goes to prove that you are human. True, she gets paid but I've never known one to retire and live off the interest of her money. A "Thank you" or a "may we please" doesn't cost you a farthing. And now I hope you understand each other perfectly.

Although I am not Emily Post I trust that my explanation of "dining room courtesy" will have, to all of you, the definite meaning—courtesy to dining room girls.

WHO USES YOUR BOOK?

Who will use the book you study, as soon as you are through with it? Do you remember that it is rented and not your own property? Many of us have never stopped to think that our names, sprawled across several pages, might irritate some delicate, studious person; never stopped to think when we write idle things in the margins that they might distract some easily led person; and we have never stopped to think when we draw meaningless figures over the pages in idle moments. Do we ever stop to think when we maltreat our books?

How do you take down your assignments? Do you tear off a cover of a page, turn it down or punch a hole in it? Do you write "Here for Tuesday", "Take all of this chapter", or, "Test begins here for spring term"? What a lot of words to use in noting an assignment! The student who uses the book after you will probably get her spring term confused with yours. You have hindered rather than helped by marking the book. College students should not need more than a single check mark, if anything to remember and thus spare the poor book.

How do you remember that a particular incident is important? Mark around it and say, "This is important" or "Be sure and study this"? It may be important for you under a certain method or a certain teacher, while the next teacher may be misled by studying what you have marked as important, and it is merely spectacular.

It is all because we have not thought, but let's begin to think of those who will have to suffer as a result of our thoughtlessness. If we have not thought heretofore the time is ripe for beginning.

Let's personify Books, that is, give life and personality to them. Maybe then we would hesitate to mistreat them.

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Alumnae

Commencement will soon be here. Plans are being made for Alumnae Day. Notice the paper for announcements. Let us make this day worth while. To do this, those in charge need the cooperation of the association. If you are asked to take part, we are sure you will give your best service.

Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Pace, (Lida Taylor) announce the birth of a son, on Saturday, April 17, Pitt Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Elizabeth Speir of Winterville, announce the birth of a son, on Monday April 12, Pitt Community Hospital.

The East Carolina Teachers College Alumnae at Fountain held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. W. L. Goodwyn. After a business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, progressive ruck being played at three tables. Mrs. J. M. Horton won high score prize, a narcissus bowl, and the guest of honor, Miss Alston of Scotland Neck, was presented with a lovely perfume bottle. An ice course was served by the hostess.

Lalla Pritchard, who finished the two year normal class in 1913 and later took work toward the A. B. Degree, finding that the work at Greensboro College was more suitable for the course which she wished to take in Carnegie Library School in Atlanta, she changed colleges. We are sorry to hear that on account of her eyes her work there has been interrupted. She is now at Piedmont Sanatorium, Atlanta, Ga., under special treatment. She will appreciate any message from the alumnae. Let us give her a letter shower.

We have just received a letter from Emma Brown of Rich Square, who has been teaching at Wilson Mills. She has been re-elected for the fourth year. We are glad to hear from her and we wish every alumnae would write to us at least once a year and tell us what they are doing.

Many schools are closing and the teachers are going home for their summer vacation. In order to receive your paper please notify us if your address has changed.

Dora McLawhorn, who has been teaching in Falkland for the past two years, has accepted work in the Winterville School, for the year 1926-27.

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Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEMBERS AT CAMP HOLLOW ROCK.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members recently spent three days at Camp Hollow Rock, near Durham, where representatives from ten colleges met to study better means of bringing about world fellowship and to discuss problems relating to every college campus.

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Deal, six of the members made the delightful trip with him, and four went by way of bus.

The trip seems to have had a ten fold purpose; every girl telling the trip in her own way. The state Y. W. secretaries added much to the conference. The fact that Dr. Collins of California, spoke to the girls on several occasions was worth a trip to Durham. The Inter-Racial problem was studied at first hand; three delegates from Shaw University attended the conference. The girls reached the conclusion that almost every college has the same problems and with this in mind they freely discussed their own problems and received much help as to the solving of them. The daily contact with forty-two students of ten different colleges was a liberal education in itself. The colleges represented were: N. C. C. W.; Greensboro College, Duke University, Atlantic Christian College, East Carolina and Shaw University.

Some of the party received their first taste of camp life. The scenery around Camp Hollow Rock is some of the prettiest in the state. The hollow, overhanging rocks form the source from which the camp gets its name. Trailing arbutus, wild iris and phlox fill the woods. The devotionals were held on the banks of the little stream. At night, the girls held their meetings around an open air "dream fire" this alone was enough to inspire one to better things.

On Saturday afternoon the East Carolina girls hiked to Chapel Hill where many new acquaintances were made. Any undue disturbance created in the post office now is followed by the yell "Heard from Carolina"! Duke University and State College were also visited with favorable results.

The girls who made the trip to Camp Hollow Rock are Mary Gray Moore, Doralita Larkins, Nina Ruth Rouse, Annie Laurie Brinkley, Pattie Edmondson, Mabel Regan, Laura Sloan, Annie Batts, Dixie Taylor and Bessie Willis.

The Cabinet wish to thank Mr. Deal for his kindness to them during the week-end and incidentally they want the time to hurry and come when he can favor them again.

"Three cheers for Camp Hollow Rock".

THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD-LOOKING FOOTWEAR

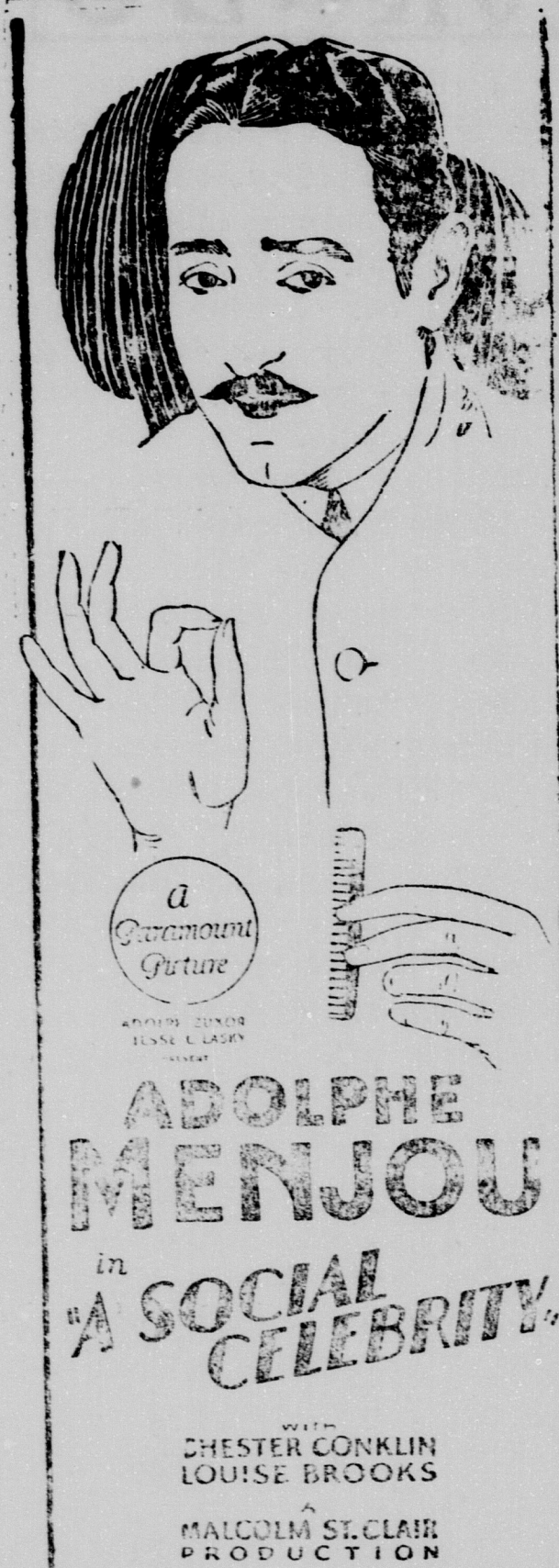
One of the things that sets the well-groomed woman apart is her footwear. There are many people, who notice a woman's feet first and judge her whole appearance by them. Particularly now when skirts are so short, careful attention must be paid to one's slippers and here from ample assortments correct footwear may be chosen.

10 percent discount to College girls.

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WHITE'S

Thursday, April 28th.

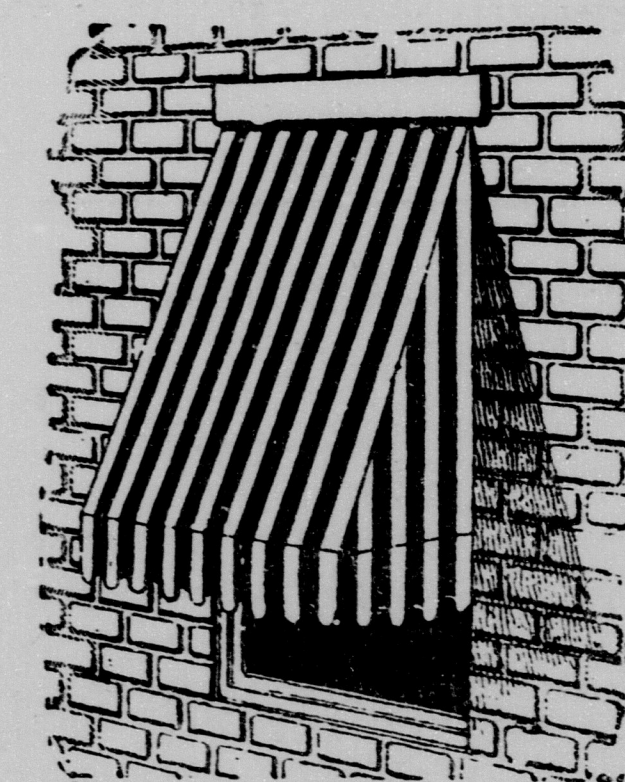


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President

JOKES

It may be that we are suffering from a morbid curiosity, but we feel that it is only a natural interest that prompts us to ask why Alma Smith wants some of her classmates to get hurt, provided they let her accompany them to the hospital.

—0—
Miss Graham—"Miss Leeson, let's have one of your problems".

Sneede—"Last year there were 5000 pupils going to school in Pitt County. This year there are 10,000. What is the percent increase?"

Miss Graham—"Did you get your material out of the paper? Where did you get so many children?"

Sneede—"No ma'am, I made them up".

—0—

Just a slip of a girl

Banana peel
Flash of hose
A little squeal
And down she goes.—College Humor.

—0—

Zip Frisbie to Louise Joyner, "Don't growl over your food, nobody's going to take it away from you".

—0—

Mabel Warren, at Model School: "All right, son, name the seasons".

Pupil: "There are only two seasons, salt and pepper".

—0—

High School Pupil: "How do you do, Miss Barbecue?"

Musette: "You almost got it. It's Montague".

—0—

The mother had been telling her small son about God and what he had made. One day they were looking at the sunset, when he innocently remarked: "Mamma, God was struttin his stuff when he made that wasn't he?"

—0—

"That guy never even cracked a book".

"Must be he doesn't hit them hard enough".—College Humor.

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Rowena Wood (to "Kinky" Austin) "Kinky", I'm gonna change your nickname".

"Kinky" Austin: "Change it to what?"

Rowena Wood—"To Woodpecker". Kinky Austin—"Why woodpecker"?

Rowena Wood—"Cause you are all time pecking on me".

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A GLIMPSE BEHIND SCENES.

Jennette Wedmore

Time—Monday evening; 7:30 p. m.
Setting—Council Chamber, doors shut tight, transoms down.
Glimpse of Interior: Desk in foreground, group of girls seated in semi-circle around desk.
Voice from girls standing at desk—"All right girls, let's come to order, so we can get through and go home. (Pause).
Is there any old business?—Any new?"
Voice from group—"Madame President, has it been decided whether or not we are to have lights until eleven o'clock Saturday nights?"
President—"It hasn't been definitely decided yet. It will be announced in chapel."
Another voice—"I do hope we'll get it. It seems as if Saturday nights just slip by and before we even turn around the lights are off."
Voice—"How about three staying in a room on Saturday nights?"
President—"That has been granted".
Several voices—"Grand!" "Fine!" "Oh!" "I'm so glad!" "I can't wait to tell Nancy!"
Pres.—"Are there any reports? (looking around semi-circle) I'll ask the secretary to read the reports, then we can decide what to do."
"Effie Jones for spending the night out of her dormitory without permission and three in a room, last Sunday night".
"Mildred Hall, for carrying on an extended conversation in Five Point Drug, last Friday afternoon".
Pres.—"What shall we do with these cases?"
Voice—"I move we call them up".
Pres.—"Will somebody go for Effie and Mildred".
Voice—"I'll go. Where do they room?"
Another voice—"In 98 and 67".
Pres.—"Now girls, be thinking of some questions. (Knock on door)

"Sit up and look more dignified".
Voice from doorway—"Are you ready?"
Chorus—"Yes, we're ready. Have Effie come in first."
Pres.—"Stand right there, Miss Jones. Miss Jones, we called you up tonight, for we think that you have something to tell us—something that your conscience is not quite clear about. Is there any rule, that you know of, that you feel that you have not quite lived up to?"
Jones—"Well-er-I've always tried to live up to all the rules, I possibly could, and I know I haven't gone on time to my room, every time as I should. You see—I have read the hand book, but I've had such a hard time to get one. And you know I have only been in the dormitory since Christmas".
Pres.—"Did you stay in your room last Saturday night?"
Jones—"Yes-er-no-er-yes-er I mean No. I spent one or two nights out of my room, since I've been up here, but I don't remember whether it was Sunday or not".
Pres.—"Did you get permission?"
Jones—"I signed up in the proctor's book. It says in the handbook that a girl may see another girl by signing up in Proctor's Book".
Pres.—"That is true, but you must have read just that part. That means going from one room to another during study hour and in the same house.
I'm afraid ignorance will not excuse you this time. It is too bad that experience had to be such a hard teacher".
Pause—"Are there any questions?"
Voice—"I'd like to ask Miss Jones, how many were in the room".
Jones—"Two."
Voice—"Are you sure there were just two?"
Jones—"There were two".
Another voice—"And how many more".
Jones—"One more".
Voice—"Then there were three in all".

Jones—"Yes".
Voice—"Why didn't you say that at first? It would have gone a whole lot easier with you, if you had come right out at the beginning".
Pres.—"Are there any more questions?" If not, repeat this after me, (oath taken) You are excused; go straight to your room. All right, Mary, bring in Mildred".
Pres.—"Miss Hall, were you up street last Friday afternoon? Did you see any one that you knew, especially of the opposite sex?"
Hall—"I saw several".
Pres.—"Did you talk to any of them?"
Hall—"Naturally, I spoke to my friends".
Pres.—"Naturally you would and we would not tell you to do otherwise, but did you talk to any one of them longer than to another?"
Hall—"I talked to Howard for a few minutes, and I didn't talk over five or ten minutes and he works in the store there and was taking my order. Wouldn't you have to talk to a fellow to give him your order?"
Pres.—"Certainly, but I could do it in about three or four words." (Pause) Are there any questions?
Voice—"Miss Hall, how long do you think you may talk to a boy?"
Hall—"As long as it is not an extended conversation".
Voice—"How long do you think that is?"
Hall—"Five or ten minutes".
Voice—"You seem to be sadly mistaken. You may speak a few words but no more".
Another voice—"Miss Hall, if your attitude were a little better, I think we would all get along so much better."
Pres.—"You know if you had reported this yourself, it would have gone a lot easier for you."
Hall (frightened and trying to be polite) "Well, I will next time".
Thus endeth the lesson.

TRUTH.

(A thought culled from an essay. Would it hurt college girls to turn it over in their minds?)

Do we really know what the Truth is? Have we ever given this very simple question a second thought? "Oh, yes", we say, "We know the TRUTH about Mrs.—So and So" and on we go repeating one bare fact after another—that is the TRUTH, to us, alas!

But that is not the "whole Truth". Edward Heidrick has said in his "Adventures in Philosophy", that the "Whole Truth is the facts about the case, in their proper relation to each other." And—if that be true—how can we, powerful, wonderful creatures though we be, and are—how can we expect to realize the whole truth about any one thing?

One may as Heidrick has done, term Truth "the Olympian Vision", which thing we may not hope to find, and toward which we can only bend our every faculty in the vain hope of reaching it.

Then, let us not take the false stand that, "we know we know the whole truth, pure and undefiled, about this person or that person, or about this or that thing—rather let us live that we may be more worthy to 'seek the real truth in its most exalted form'. Let us be sure beyond even the shadow of a doubt, that we know we know it all before we give our way out as the only way, and brand that of the other fellow as wrong.

Mary Holt.

Mr. Meadows—"What is a classic, Miss Vick?"
Miss Vick—"Something that has lived".
Mr. Meadows—"Then you and I are classics, aren't we?"

MUD.

I wonder if you have ever thought about what mud is. Webster says it is "soft" or wet dirt". That does not sound so bad, but you don't get the feel, ...Just try it some time on the campus on a rainy day, and you will realize what it is. The walks are full of mud holes, some of them disguised by leaves and serve as traps to catch him who does not wear overshoes. If you try to jump over one mud hole, you land in the middle of the next one. It is impossible to escape them. They seem to be magnets that draw you to them.
The other day an unwary flivver ventured on the campus and got stuck. The mud must have been knee deep. It was terrible, but the Ford, anxious to live up to its reputation, pulled out and hustled away to the paved road again.
We like to think of the pleasant though, so we often dream of the time when the college will have enough money so that some may be spent on better walks and a prettier campus. But enough of money and a beau-

tiful campus. Let us get back to mud.

When I was small, I used to think mud was nice to play with. Many a happy hour has been spent in baking mud cakes and pies, and I thought mud was made especially for children. Then, in history, I learned that our great-grandfathers used mud between the logs in their houses. Since the appearance of paved streets and sidewalks it seemed that mud had about gone out of style—except on our campus—but now we see it popular again. People are using it as a beautifier, and it is not the girls altogether, for men use it too. It may be a cleaning agent and a beautifier, but my experience is that it is exactly opposite.

Miss White (on Geography class) "Miss Smith, locate Alaska on the map".
Alma Smith—"Yes ma'am, here it is".
Miss White—"Now, Miss Maccon, who discovered Alaska?"
Carolina Maccon—"Alma Smith".

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The Mathematics Club Meets; Officers Elected

Picnic at Rock Springs.

On April 13, 1926 the Mathematics Club held its regular meeting. The main object was to elect new officers for the Spring term. Those elected were: Leslie Cogdell, President; Pauline Martin Vice-president and Chairman of Program Committee; Delma Smith, Secretary-Treasurer and Reporter. Also at the meeting the club decided to go on a picnic, Saturday afternoon, April 17.

The club met about 4:30 o'clock and left for Rock Springs loaded with good eats. The place was soon reached and a fire built to roast the weinies. Some of the more energetic members preceded the crowd and placed the drinks in the cold water of the spring. Miss Graham did not forget to bring along a book of fun, Sarah Gurley read a very interesting short story from the book.

Miss Wilson as well kept the girls laughing the most of the time with her ever ready wit.

Then came the eats! "Hot dogs", rolls sandwiches, crackers, pickles, cakes, grape juice, coca colas and apples. Every one enjoyed the eats but the most fun was had roasting the weinies.

After the eats the girls sat on the leaves in a group and told experiences of former days and played a few games, while some strayed off to pick flowers, until all reluctantly turned towards the college, driven by the dark, saying that they had a glorious time, and hoping that such good things would happen in the future.

Freshman Stunt Night

On Saturday night, April 17, the Freshman class held its regular meeting at the hut. After the business part of the meeting, there was a program consisting of stunts by members of the class. There were several unique races, Clyde Stokes winning the newspaper race, and Rebecca Alexander the yard dash (pushing pennies with a stick along a crack in the floor). Louise Overman won the paper bag throw for distance. A group gave a clever dramatization of the Three Bears in pantomime form, with Ada Allen as Goldilocks, and Burton Jenkins, Clair Jones, and Odessa Hilliard as the three bears. Another group reproduced Little Bo-Peep, with Eunice Richardson as Bo-Peep and Mary Henderson, Mary White and Carrie Smith as the sheep. Both of these reproductions were given with only five minutes preparation, and were a credit to the performers.

After the program the refreshments committee, with Sara Fussell as chairman, served delicious punch and cakes. These were enjoyed by all, and the committee is to be thanked for their contribution to the pleasure of the evening.

The remainder of the time was spent in dancing. About 9:30 o'clock all left, declaring that they had enjoyed the occasion very much.

THE PHI EPSILON ELECTION.

The Phi Epsilon held its regular meeting Wednesday, April 14. At this time the club had intended going on a picnic but due to the bad weather, it was impossible. It was agreed upon to have the picnic at the time of the next business meeting. This meeting was used for the election of officers.

Margaret Williams was elected President. With the many qualities which Margaret possesses, she will be able to accomplish much for the club. Vera Wester has already shown, as

Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., that she has marked ability. She as Vice-president, is chairman of the program committee and consequently, many good and interesting programs are anticipated by the other members.

Due to her perseverance and interest in anything she undertakes, Mildred Petway was elected Secretary. Her interest lies heavily in Science; therefore, she will make a good Secretary for the Phi Epsilon.

The Treasurer's place will be taken by Lillian Colson. If it required much knowledge to keep all the treasures of a club, was not the club wise in selecting Lillian?

Hortense Mazingo, who was elected Teco Echo reporter, has shown herself quite a leader in class activities and especially in Y. W. C. A. and literary work. She is a girl of outstanding ability and scholarship.

Inez VanDyke who has shown faithfulness in every office she has held, was wisely elected Door Keeper.

Seniors Meet; Enjoy Feast At The "Hut"

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Class was held last Friday evening at the "Y" hut. Much important business was transacted, probably the most interesting of which was the taking of the order for the class rings. Each member of the class is looking forward to June 8 when she can wear hers. There is a regulation in the college which forbids the wearing of the rings before that time.

Several suggestions for the commencement exercises were given and a committee was appointed to arrange the commencement program.

After the business meeting, a delightful feast was enjoyed. The social hour was most refreshing after a day of hard work.

DR. LAUGHINGHOUSE ADDRESSES HOME ECONOMICS CLASS.

Dr. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse, the college physician, made two exceedingly interesting talks to the home economics students who are taking a course in child care and welfare. The first talk was on "Hereditry". Even before he reached the conclusion of his talk, each member of the class was convinced that "Blood will tell".

On April 13, he gave another talk equally as interesting and helpful as the other. The subject this time was "Vital Statistics". He stressed the

importance of the registration of births, marriages, and deaths.

He ended his talk by saying "Now, girls, just send fifty cents to the State Board of Health and be born again". This means that one may have his birth registered, even though he was born before the law of birth registration was passed.

TECOAN STAFF AWARDS PRIZES TO BESSIE WILLIS AND MARY CAMPBELL FOR BEST POEMS

"The Fool Hath Said" by Bessie Willis, and "The Placid Sophomore", by Mary Campbell were the poems which drew the prizes in the Tecoan contest.

It was the purpose and ambition of the 1926 Tecoan Staff to make their year book a true representation of college life as seen from many progressive angles. Therefore "the Editor announced a literary contest" consisting of the best poem, drama, short story and essay and then attempted to motivate the contestants by offering monetary prizes of considerable value, in case they presented articles worthy of publication.

Several students responded to the invitation to become famous and also earn the award for the best contribution.

At the close of the contest the Editor was the possessor of a considerable volume of noteworthy productions.

Some time later the Editor and judges agreed that all of the articles were worthy of special mention because they displayed an air of personal touch and untiring efforts in their composition. However, all of the articles were not suitable for publication in the Annual.

Therefore, it was after days of deliberation and due consideration that the judges awarded the first prize of \$7.50 for the best poem, to Miss Bessie Willis and the second prize of \$2.50 to Miss Mary Campbell.

KINSTON MAYOR APPOINTED TRUSTEE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

Mr. Wayne Mitchell, of Kinston, has been appointed by Governor McLean as a member of the board of trustees of the East Carolina Teachers College. He was named to fill out the unexpired term of E. C. Beddingfield, deceased. The term expires April 1, 1929.

Mr. Mitchell is the present mayor of Kinston and has a number of friends in Kinston.

PRESIDENT WRIGHT AND MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO MAKE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES.

President Wright and two members of the Faculty have made several appointments to deliver high school commencement addresses.

President Wright's appointments are as follows: Carey, N. C. April 27; Hunting Creek, May 1; Cedar Creek High School, Louisburg May 4; Knightdale, May 7; and Warsaw, May 25.

Secretary M. L. Wright has two engagements. These are, Mars Hill High School, Kinston, N. C., May 7; and Chowan High School, Edenton, N. C., May 14.

Mr. R. C. Deal will speak at the close of the Newland High School, Elizabeth City, on May 6; and at Columbia on May 14.

President Wright has already made one address. It was at Teachey, N. C., on April 13.

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