

Museum Begun By Phi Epsilons

Why there's to be a real honest-to-goodness museum on our campus. The Phi Epsilons have decreed it and President Wright has sanctioned it. So the thing shall be. Should you see a strange species on our campus, securely sealed and preserved do not wonder, "What manner of thing is this." Very likely it will only be a new specimen intended for the museum which is to be a part of our college. In future years when Teachers College museum is a recognized attraction those of us who are here now will swell with pride and say, "Yes, I was there at the founding."

At the close of each year the Science Department, represented by the Phi Epsilon Society, presents a gift to the college. This gift, as is fitting, always pertains to science. For several years Thomson's "Outline of Science," has been given. This year, the girls wanted to give something quite new and different to our college, so the idea of a college museum was very wisely placed into the minds of some. They tell us that it's to be our own museum, so we shall accordingly take an added interest. Every girl can contribute her rare "catches" and benefit all of us.

The museum is to be begun in the Administration Building and as the project grows it will be moved to the Campus Building. President Wright has granted the request of the club to have the room on the right of the new auditorium. So enthusiastic is he concerning the new movement that he has promised to supply the cases for the various specimens as fast as they are needed.

Already several interesting objects have been given to start the collection. A flying fish, caught at Wilmington, by Mary Wright, and a copper head snake captured on our campus in 1924 and given by Greenville High School are already cased and preserved.

It is the aim of Phi Epsilon to make the museum attractive, beneficial and interesting and something which we will be proud to call our own. Every contribution will be gratefully appreciated. Only by hard work on our part will the museum be able to grow. Start now.

Secretary Organizes Volunteer Band

A Student Volunteer Band has been organized on our campus. Miss Edna Johnson, Student Volunteer secretary who was a visitor to our campus in October was the direct force behind the organization. For several years there has been a volunteer spirit on our campus which manifested itself in many ways. Repeated visits of returned missionaries, mission study classes and the world fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. were the driving forces of the past which helped to bring into a closer fellowship those students here who had inwardly pledged to teach in foreign service.

Miss Johnson based her Sunday evening talk on the need of more young Christian workers and teachers, particularly in foreign coun-

(Continued on page six)

AT OUR ARMISTICE DAY

N. C. C. P. A. The Largest Ever Held

The 14th meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association beat all previous records for attendance. There were 98 delegates from colleges all over the state who are members of the N. C. C. P. A. State College and Meredith were greatly responsible for the successful way in which the meeting was handled.

A continuous program of business and social engagements filled every minute of the delegate's time in Raleigh. The Cadillac Company, Edwards - Broughton and Co., the Capital Printing Company and the News and Observer made the meeting a much more enjoyable and instructive one by every act of assistance which it was possible for them to do.

On Friday morning, the President, H. L. Hester, gave a most helpful speech to the N. C. C. P. A. as a body. He especially stressed the importance of the college newspaper in timeliness, accuracy and content.

On Thursday night the Capital Printing Co. gave a banquet to the newspaper and magazine groups at the Edenton St. Methodist Church while at the same time Edwards-Broughton Co. gave a banquet to the annual group at the Sir Walter Hotel followed by a theatre party given by State Theatre. A luncheon Friday at the Yborborough, a fraternity dance and tour of Raleigh Friday afternoon, a banquet at the Yborborough and a dance following at Frank Thompson gymnasium were the social activities for the first day's of the meeting. The State-Carolina game and a fraternity dance on Saturday were pleasant features of the closing of the N. C. C. P. A.

Three separate and distinct groups were represented at the meeting, the newspaper, the annual and the magazine. Mr. A. M. Beck, who was made an honorary member of the N. C. C. P. A. was in charge of the annual group, Mr. Jonathon Daniels headed the newspaper group and Mr. Herbert Ruffin was in charge of the magazine group.

Miss Anne Johnson of Queen's College, 2nd vice president of the N. C. C. P. A. told of woman's place in the newspaper field at the Friday morning session.

Much discussion was given to the Collegiate Associated Press which was organized at this meeting. This syndicate of college newspapers is for the purpose of exchanging campus news as fast as it happens.

A trade mark for the N. C. C. P. A. was also adopted, the work to be done by Edwards-Broughton Co. of Raleigh.

At the banquet at the Yborborough Hotel, the Associated Press gave a two reel picture, telling the story of the work of the press.

Prominent speakers at the meeting were: J. C. Baskerville, J. L. Horne, Jr., Jonathon Daniels and W. J. Bost.

The next meeting is to be held at Duke University by unanimous consent of the N. C. C. P. A.

American Legion To Give Program

On Friday, Nov. 11 the American Legion has charge of a program which is to be given in the campus building of the college. The main part of the program will begin at 11:30 o'clock and the college will stop all activities for one class period to join the Legion in celebrating the ninth anniversary of the close of the Great World War. Pres. Wright has requested that the college girls make a line of march on either side of the walkway leading to the Building so that the American Legion may pass through.

Congressman A. L. Bullwinkle, of Gastonia, will be the Armistice Day speaker. The town people residents of neighboring towns are given a cordial welcome to join the commemoration of our soldier dead. The program as planned is as follows:

The Program for the celebration of "Armistice Day" November 11th, under the auspices of the Pitt County Post American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary has been completed and is submitted herewith, with urgent request that the entire citizenship of Pitt County join in this great celebration. Features have been planned that will be of interest to

(Continued on Page 5)

The Emerson Literary Society wishes to publicly thank the Lanier Literary Society for the use of their society hall on Saturday, November 5.

CLASS JOINS HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Miss Sallie Joyner Davis surprised her college history class by presenting each one of them a year's membership in the North Carolina Historical Association. Herself an ardent and loyal daughter of North Carolina, always interested in the history of our state, she delights in seeing others show an enthusiasm for the Pine Tree State. Almost since the very beginning of the association Miss Davis has been a member, and it was a fitting surprise which she gave her class. The girls are deeply grateful for this kind and instructive act on the part of their teacher. Those in the class are: Ethel Spratt, Carolyn Macon, Mary Hocutt and Bessie Willis.

The three literary societies on our campus wish to take this means of thanking Mrs. Jeter for the very enjoyable buffet supper given to the three societies on Initiation day, Saturday, November 5. This is only one of the many times that our ever helping Dietitian has proved herself our ready friend. We thank you, Mrs. Jeter.

Emmerson Literary Society
Poe Literary Society
Lanier Literary Society.

Vernon String Quartette Entertains

The Vernon String Quartet presented an interesting program at the college on Oct. 28. The entire program was of Chamber music that covered the range of quartet music from its beginning with Haydon until the Russian composers of the present day.

The opening group was the "Quartet in G Major," by Haydon, with its four movements, that are marked by melody, simplicity and sincerity.

The next group began with the "Menuet" by Mozart, the first composer to have the Menuet as a single composition. "Canzonette" by Mendelssohn, comes next historically. "The Andante Cantabile", by Tschaiakowsky was, perhaps, one of the favorites of the evening. The descriptive piece, "The Mill, by Raff, with its "click clack" was a light relief number. "The Promenade", a transcription by Rochon from Moussorgsky, a contemporary Russian composer, which is decidedly modern was given. The strides were well represented in the music.

The closing group was Dvorsky's "quartet in F Major", four movements based on American negro tunes. The jig character of the negro music could be discerned in some of the movements. The second movement, the "Lento", which represents lament for the Indian as a vanishing race, was one of the most beautiful numbers on the program.

The quartet is composed of Paul Vernon, First Violin; Josef Vavak, second Violin, William Cheesman, Viola, Ninian Waerned, Violoncello. Their playing was marked by clearness and by good attack. Their management of pauses and silences was good.

The audience showed appreciation by waiting for the tones to die down before relaxing or applauding. This shows that the college audience is growing in its powers of appreciation.

Seniors Busy on "Blue Bird"

The Senior Class is hard at work on the play production which they are to give this term. Miss Gertrude Knott of the University will be back soon to begin the final coaching of the lines and to direct the scenes. In the meantime the different scenes have been put in charge of student chairmen and the work is going on rapidly.

The six committees who are already at work on the production are:

Publicity: Catherine Clark, Chmn., Bessie Willis, Doralita Larkins, Miss Jenkins, faculty advisor.

Stage: Carolyn Macon, Chmn., Ruth Mewborne, Anna Outland.

Properties: Julia Satterthwaite, Janie B. Johnson, Lucille Britt.

Costume: Kathleen Faison, Ina Bishop, Ruth Rhyne, Faculty, Miss Bonnewitz and Miss Dean.

Lighting: Lelia Askew and Ruth Jones.

Program: Nancy Hinson and Mildred Herring.

ATTENTION GIRLS!
Mention to Family
Friends and Neighbors
College Entertainments

Literary Societies Hold Initiations

Buffet Supper and Dance Added
Features

Baa! Meow! Bow-Wow! What was all the commotion? Had a circus come to visit Teachers College? Not quite! On this particular Saturday morning, bright and early, all of the new girls were astir, and keyed to the highest point of enthusiasm. But why so early? Ask any new girl, and she will tell you that there were numberless duties to perform for the old members of each society, on the last day of initiation. Beds to make, floors to sweep, waste baskets to empty, furniture to dust, and other things to do before they could go to breakfast? This was the concluding day of initiations, so all the new girls were kept busy—ask them!

This year, there has been manifested in numberless ways, the co-operation of the three societies during initiation week. This co-operative spirit was more clearly shown than ever before in the history of the societies. Every member of her particular society was loyal through the whole—boosting her society, and explaining why and how, it excelled the others. This, of course, was for the benefit of the new girls.

Somehow, the enthusiasm of the new girls did not completely overcome them before two o'clock. After having numerous things to do for six days, their anticipation of the final step that they must take before becoming full-fledged members naturally had them keyed up to a high point of interest. They had done such things as keeping off the sidewalk, kneel and meow at the faculty members, salute the old girls, recite nursery rhymes to old members of their society, or bark at them. After all of these preliminary acts what could be expected except that they should eagerly look forward to "Saturday?"

The new Laniers went to breakfast in evening dress. You'd have thought someone was having a banquet. But were they? Oh, just another of the society's requirements. Finally, two o'clock came. The new Laniers left their respective rooms, dressed in a most becoming way; hair in tiny plaits, each one representing a year of their age, horns on head, nose painted orange, and in "gym suit." They gathered at the dining hall steps, and there they were met by the old Laniers who became their escorts through the initiation.

Singing the laundry list as they went, the new girls went through the woods on West Campus, and back to the third floor of the Administration Building where, upon entering a supposed cave, they met snakes, were blinded by lightning flashes, and made to shake hands with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanier. At 4:00 o'clock the members were taken to the hut where the secret rites were performed.

The new and old Poes, met in the auditorium of the Administration building. The new girls were most becomingly dressed; their hair in plaits and tied with red ribbon; one side of their face was painted red and the other white; the society colors tied around one leg; gym suit on wrong-side-out, and middle blouse on backwards, one shoe and stocking of one kind

Continued on page Six



Society

Faculty Banquet To Civic Clubs

An "Indian Harvest Feast" was the theme of the elaborate entertainment which the college faculty gave to the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in the new Social activities, or "Campus" Building. This building was ideal for such an occasion. The main feature of the entertainment was a brilliant banquet given in one of the halls on the ground floor, preceded by a reception in the main part of the building. The reception was at seven o'clock and the dinner at seven-thirty.

Groups of faculty members were stationed at various points to receive the guests. A receiving line stood just inside the auditorium. In this were President and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Miss Morton, Miss Jenkins, Miss Nelson and Miss Graham.

A snake dance was presented by the college girls, grouped according to societies, and dressed in their society colors. The guests viewed it from the balcony. The yells of the girls for the two clubs and the college was the signal for the departure to the banquet hall.

All along the way there were decorations suggestive of the Indian Harvest. In the banquet hall itself the same decorative idea prevailed. At each place was an Indian headdress which was worn by the guest throughout the evening.

The chiefs, the presidents of the two clubs and the college, had more elaborate ones. A red candle in an apple was at each place. Each guest had a booklet containing the words of the songs to be used and quotations from Hiawatha, all carrying out the Indian Harvest idea.

Mr. H. E. Austin was toastmaster. After an Indian invocation and a Thanksgiving hymn, he welcomed the tribes of Kiwanis and Rotary, explained the nature of the evening's entertainment, giving the symbolism of the various features of the decorations, and program, and called attention to the place cards, tomahawks buried in fruit, apples in this case. A poem, giving the mood of Indian summer and getting the guests into the spirit of the occasion was read by Miss Jenkins.

The music for the banquet was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Miss Gonell, and composed of Miss Gorell, Agatha Lewvenburg, Mary Louise McCormac, Cotton Skinner, Louisa Hooker, violin, and Herma Baker, cornet, with Edna Smith at the piano. Mr. J. H. Rose directed the singing. Mrs. Herbert Waldrop sang "Indian Love Call" and led the women in singing "From the land of the Sky-Blue Water," to which men responded with "I've Got a Girl." Other songs were sung during the evening.

The humorous feature of the

evening was a magic lantern show conducted by Miss Hooper and Mr. Deal, in which old photographs, baby and childhood pictures of the guests, much to their surprise were exhibited. Mr. Deal's running comments and introductions added much to the merriment. The victims seemed to enjoy it as much as the others.

President Wright made a short speech in which he touched upon the co-operation of the town and the college. The rapid growth of our college was stressed.

The presidents of the two clubs, W. H. Rogers and W. H. Woolard, made speeches in keeping with the spirit of the evening.

An excellent five-course dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Jeter. As an acknowledgment of the appreciation of Mrs. Jeter the crowd stood and sang a song entitled "Jeter's Muffin," to the tune of "Katy."

The success of the occasion was due largely to the co-operation of the various faculty committees. Especial credit is due to Miss Davis, general chairman, and Miss Hooper, chairman of the entertainment committee. The headdresses were made by the Industrial Art department, headed by Misses Lewis and Bonnewitz. Miss Wilson was chairman of the decoration committee, and Miss Wilkes of the reception committee.

Lucille Sermons assisted Mrs. Jeter and Miss Keel in the arrangements.

The following dining room girls served the banquet:

Gladys Jones, Cleo Brendle, Jessie Baker, Finette Stanfield, Rachel Hancock, Julia Lancaster, Elizabeth Gooding, Ruth Woolard, Ruth Lemmond, Catherine Lemmond, Madeline McCaine, Nannie Esther Williford, Annie Ray Joyner, Frances Darden, Ruby Lee Morgan, Beulah Lassiter, Gladys McLean, Velma Hardy, Mozelle Lee, Ethel Williams, Mary Kate Webster, Emma Boone, Pearl Ward, Elizabeth Matthews, Vivian Parsons, and Louise Carr.

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American Responsibility Stressed

In a recent chapel talk made by Pres. Wright, America's responsibility was clearly outlined. "I do not know whether you ever thought about it or not, but there have been originated in this country a number of international organizations that are working to bring about a better understanding among the people of the world. The Federation of Educational Associations originated in this country; the Kiwanis and Rotary and several other business men's clubs originated in this country; and there is some significance, at least to my way of thinking, in the fact that organizations of this kind that are striving to bring about a better understanding among the people of the world should have originated in the Republic of the United States of America."

The reason for this is no doubt the fact that our population is of a cosmopolitan nature, coming together from the four corners of the earth for one purpose. Another factor may be attributed to the fact that America, with only about one-sixth of the entire population has about fifty percent of the available natural resources. "That throws a tremendous responsibility upon us, but our people have a genius of taking the natural resources and converting them into human utilities." "Prosperity cannot be divorced from humanity" says President Coolidge.

However, with prosperity must come some handicap. In this connection our great trouble is ignorance. We are too quick to condemn or censure, not knowing why. Not until we reach a higher level of education, when everyone will understand each other, will our people be able to live together in perfect peace and harmony. This is worldwide, not state-wide alone. "It is our responsibility, as I see it, to take these natural resources of ours and carry them with the gospel of peace and good will to the other nations of the world."

PHI EPSILON INITIATION

On Monday night, Oct. 17, the following girls were initiated into the club: Lelia Askew, Pratt Covington, Sudie Harriet, Claire Jones, Rosalie Rives, Viola Scott, and Evelyn Tillman.

There were so many applicants that the group had to be divided into two sections. Those who were initiated later, Oct. 25, were: Evelyn Caldwell, Elzia Waters, Marcella Deal, Mildred Sasser, Madeline McCain, Sonia Belle Lamm, Cleo Brendle and Sara Long Johnson.

We are glad that the science club is growing and that the girls are interested in science and the work which Phi Epsilon is doing. The club hopes to have a larger crowd next year. Phi Epsilon is wide awake, and is being watched with interest.

"Standards of Personality" Theme At Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. service on Sunday evening, November the sixth, was conducted by Miss Lula O. Andrews, instructor of English at this college. Doralita Larkins, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the services.

Miss Andrews' impressive talk dealt with "Scales of Measurement" or "Standards of Personality" as teachers. She reminded us that teachers should instruct in more than mere subject matter. She should touch the nature of her pupils, enlarge their experience, strengthen their will, and fortify their characters by her own life. Three very necessary qualities for good teachers are personal fineness, personal fullness, and personal faith. To be an ideal or ex-

ample for children one must look up to the highest and best things in life. In other words, God must be there. Teaching is worthy of the best, highest, greatest, and most consecrated effort on our part.

Miss Andrews' message was decidedly one of the most interesting and helpful of this year. Although she has been with us a very short while she has already won a place in the hearts of the college girls.

Student Has Pet Bear

The bear isn't really hers legally but since she's named for her, Nancy Whitty claims the bear cub. No, the bear isn't on our campus, so don't run. Anyway she's a nice gentle pet, not grizzly and cross like we've always pictured bears. The bear's name is Nancy and is named for Nancy Whitty, a student here whose home is at Pollockville, N. C. She (the bear) is really the property of Thomas Pickford of that place.

About four months ago a fire at Bogue Sound drove the bear out of the woods and in a roundabout way she came to be the property of Mr. Pickford. She will drink nothing stronger than Coca-Cola and it requires at least a dozen bottles to satisfy her. The Coca-Cola Company in New Bern has Nancy's picture drinking a bottle of the famous cool drink, on its advertisements.

There are two things which Nancy has taken a disgust for to the extent that she will not stay in their presence. One is a travelling bag and the other is a mule. The contempt for the latter mentioned "quantity" must have been acquired from association with humans.

Her one delight is in "showing off" and in causing a scene. Once she climbed out on the rotten limb of a tree to give a demonstration of her ability, and flop came the limb. Nancy retreated into the house, shame-faced, and could not be consoled.

Nancy Whitty says that having a bear for a pet takes away quite a bit of the inane of life. She gets a thrill which none of the rest of us get when she goes home, and that is in getting a bear hug.

Call around to room 295 and see Nancy's pictures of her namesake.

Ground Broken For New Building

The contractor, Jno. W. Hudson, Jr., of Tarboro, has broken ground for the new building program for East Carolina Teachers College. Work is now in progress on the new Practice School Building, the new kitchen and dining room and on the renovation of East and West dormitories.

The new Practice school will be built in sections. The first section containing eight rooms is now under construction. This will be of fire-proof construction and modern in every particular, the cost being approximately \$58,000.00.

The present kitchen will be replaced by an entirely new structure and new equipment. The old one was built for a student body of some three or four hundred students and is inadequate for future use. In connection with the kitchen will be built another dining room section approximately the size of the present dining room. By crowding, the present dining room accommodates five hundred people. After the new section is built 800 students and such per cent of the faculty as wish to board there can be accommodated.

The two oldest dormitories, the West and East dormitories, are being renovated and rebuilt inside. Running water will be put in the

rooms and other modern conveniences so that these dormitories will be as comfortable as the new ones. The job of remodeling the two buildings will cost approximately \$60,000.00.

Ground has not yet been broken for the new power house and laundry. A new laundry with all modern machinery will be built as a part of the new building program. The present laundry which is entirely inadequate for the college at the present time will be remodeled and made into a cloak and lounging room and connected with the dining halls.

Connected with the new laundry will be the power house which will replace the old one now in use.

The total contract covering the present building program amounts to approximately \$400,000.00, being the amount appropriated by the last session of the General Assembly. The contractor, Mr. Hudson, is to have the buildings all complete by next September so they will be in readiness for the fall opening.

Home Economics Initiation

The new home economics students were given quite a thrilling and exciting time by the old members of the club October 29, from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. at an initiation. In addition to the two members of the faculty, the other guests were Misses Bonnewitz and Maguire and Mrs. R. L. Carr.

Hallowe'en suggestions were carried throughout the program. The invitations were written on paper pumpkins. The old girls wore costumes of various natures appropriate for the occasion, corresponding to the autumnal decorations of the room.

After many tricks, and a short time devoted to dancing, delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, marshmallows, and grapes, were served. Everyone enjoyed toasting marshmallows over the cheerful fire.

CHARACTERISTICS OF A GOOD STUDENT

A number of college professors were asked to write down what they considered the essential characteristics of the good students. After discarding duplicate answers, the list is as printed below. Each item represents some one or more professors' opinion, and, therefore, in some sense represents the standard by which you are being judged by your teachers. The answers are given here without attempt to classify them in any logical sequence, and without any attempt to rank them in terms of their importance. If they help you to see yourself as your instructor sees you, they will have served their purpose.

1. She is well prepared—she does her work.
2. She is punctual—her work is ready on time.
3. She is interested and attentive in class.
4. She makes intelligent contributions in class discussions.
5. She has respect for the superior knowledge of her instructors, and is willing to learn.
6. She is polite and courteous to her teachers and fellow-students.
7. She volunteers to make up back work instead of having to be checked up and required to do so.
8. Her work is neat and attractive in appearance.
9. She is clean and neat of person.
10. She is cheerful and pleasant.
11. She is thoughtful and does not rely purely on memory.
12. She has opinions of her own, but is ready to consider new ones.
13. She does some things without being told.
14. She brings to class new ma-

terial which was not assigned.

15. She can apply what she knows.

16. She has an aim in what she does, but is willing to consider a better one.

17. She sticks to the point, and can follow a line of thought through.

18. She sees things in perspective, and does not think in fragments.

19. She considers everything in the light of its relative value.

20. She knows what is expected of her, or else she finds out.

21. She follows instructions regarding routine matters to the letter.

22. She uses ink or typewriter in preference to pencil.

23. She talks points over with the instructor after class or in the office when they are not clear.

24. She does not resort to "hand-shaking" or make insincere effort to win personal favor.

25. She makes constructive suggestions to her teacher when she of the course.

27. She is interested in many phases of life and its problems.

28. She helps improve the morale of the class and to stimulate other pupils to take a greater interest in the course.

29. She can think of things that are not in the book—She has orig-

inality.

30. She practices the correct the courses—she begins right. principles from the beginning of

Keel-Everette

Ethel Everette, of Conetoe, and Mr. Arthur Keel, of Greenville, were married October 15. They will make their home in Greenville.

Y. W. C. A. COMBINES BUSINESS AND SOCIAL HOUR

The regular business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. met on Saturday evening, October twenty-ninth.

The business portion of the program was not very lengthy. After some discussion on various business questions the President, Elizabeth Smith, called for a report from the chairman of each committee. After these reports Miss Coates and Mr. Picklesimer were elected faculty advisors for this year. The meeting was turned over to Lillian Colson, chairman of the Social Committee, who was responsible for the following interesting program:

Violin Solo. "One Fleeting Hour"—Pratt Covington.

Readings—Elva Frisbie.

Vocal Duet—"No, John, No."—Hilda Sutton, Evelyn Ewell.

Dance—Naomi Evans, Elizabeth Allen.

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Beginning with the Fall of 1927 the College will offer courses for Principals of Elementary Schools and Supervisors. These will be Graduate Courses leading to the Degree of A. M.

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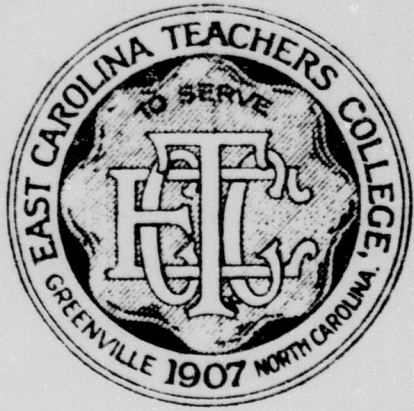
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OUR APPROACHING GUESTS

We are to have as our guests on November 18-19 about 2000 teachers who are members of the N. C. E. A. Let us remember this. Much more pleasant will be their stay with us if we will keep in our minds that they are our guests—and not just delegates. This is our college home and they are coming to visit us. That's the idea. The little courtesies that we can show them are too numerous to count. For those of our guests who have been here in our home before we will not be able to do as much as for those who pay us their first visit on Nov. 18. There are, however, many improvements on our campus which the returning guests would be pleased to have shown to them. Many will have friends here in school whom they would like to see. Remember how the older girls had to find your class rooms for you when you first came here. Pause a few minutes from your own way and help our guests to locate themselves should they so desire it. There is much general campus information which you know and which might interest them. If they ask for it show the Teachers College spirit of service and oblige them. Remember, we are in our own home. The members of the N. C. E. A. are our guests. Help them to make their visit here among us a pleasant one, so that their future visits shall be ones of pleasant expectancy.

THEY SAY

"They" say all the gossip in the world, "they" seem to know information and to give it out freely. In fact, the wagging tongue finds a sweet morsel when "they" say something. We haven't forgotten the time when we wept secretly for hours because "they" had said something not too flattering concerning us. Who are "they?" They are the little cowards who sneak behind the backs of small truths and cry "magnify me, make me interesting and attractive." Small truth too often listens to the slick tongued vices and soon the little cowards grow larger and larger, and completely overshadow the small truth. Then "they say" triumphs.

Fed by the majority of speech these tongue demons take on amazing proportions and soon grow bold enough to come right out in public and flaunt their colors and their motto of "They Say." They make happy hearts unhappy, restless souls uneasy and drain all the joy dregs from the cup of life. "They say" is a powerful enemy. When attacked he shrinks and hides behind the skirts of petty truths and cannot be found. He shows himself again when the struggle grows weaker and cries out "They Say."

Shall we tolerate these cowards longer or shall we demand perfect frankness and absolute truthful sources instead of "They say?" Think about these things; they mean much to you and to me in shaping our future happiness.

BE YE THANKFUL

Into a war-torn world, aching and throbbing with the tears it had shed over dying sons and courageous daughters there came the blessed and welcome news that the conflict had ceased, that the poppies which blossomed on Flanders Fields would grow on and bear seed and that the little white markers would be unmolested. That was way back in 1918 on Nov. 11. Have we forgotten to tend the torch they threw to us and to give our energy in establishing peace in the world?

The boys who faced the front in those cruel days make up the younger generation of our husbands and fathers now. Back to this country they came with heavy hearts for those of their comrades who had fallen and with a prayer of joy for their return to the land of the living "where the air is full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars." To their small sons and daughters they impart the horrors of war, of the fruitless endeavor to win a world wide peace by the point of the blade or the mouth of a cannon. They are striving to bring to pass the dream that the homes of their children shall not be broken by the grim and bloody hand of war. May God who watches all nations of the earth bring to a realization this hope of the American Legion and of America's united effort with her neighbors of the earth. May our hearts never lose the gratitude which swept the earth in the gray dawn of that November morning and may peace reign forever.

Be ye thankful.

What splendid co-operation exists between Teachers College and the people of Greenville! The dinner given to the Civic clubs by the college was only another manifestation of the good-will which exists between the two.

Do you love and think about your home folks? Do you want the very best of this world's goods for them. When you see a good thing does your mind go back to them? If it does, and we are sure it does send them a letter telling them of the entertainments we have at our college. They will feel grateful to you, you will be glad you did it and Teachers College will appreciate your support.

Meredith and State Colleges were the royal host and hostess at the Raleigh meeting of the N. C. C. P. A. They knew well and practiced the art of making one feel at home. They can have no since every delegate upon return doubt as to their abilities now ing to his or her own campus told the home folks of the great hospitality of State and Meredith.



DELLA DUPLICATE

Some one had a mighty lot of foresight in giving us a buffet supper instead of a banquet right after Initiation

:: Inklings ::

Uh-h-h Initiations are over! Some said they weren't treated as roughly as they expected. Wonder what they expected.

Did you know that there was a self appointed receiving line to meet the college visitors on Sunday afternoons. There are several efficient girls on the committee. They do it on their own initiative.

Is it so that Freshmen and Seniors work less than any other classes in college? Somehow we can't quite get that into our heads.

The editor has been receiving quite a number of letters recently condemning and praising our Tec-o-Echo. Well, at least we're glad no one is indifferent to us.

It used to be hair pins we found on the walks about the campus, but now bobbits have invaded the field and the hair pin is a fast vanishing article.

The Professors enjoyed Initiation, quite as much as the students. Aren't we glad they feel that way about it?

We notice that the editor of the Technician has gone into seclusion due to a bad case of frazzled nerves. We wonder if he calls his hiding place "Rosie's Retreat?" Anyway he played the position of host in a deserving and commendable manner, and we congratulate him.

It isn't impossible to make the few minutes preceding Chapel a time of meditation and quiet. Let's think seriously along the lines of a more orderly chapel program.

Your friends and my friends will be here next week for the teacher's meeting. Let's give them the warm handclasp and the welcome word.

Della Does Her Shopping

My, but I do feel good when Monday and Friday come! That's the time when I usually borrow a classy looking frock and jazz downtown. I usually bring something back too, even if it isn't anything but a blistered heel. And speaking of heels, have you seen those pretty black patent leather slippers with the very high heels which are in Young's window. Oh boy, they make my number six foot look as if it were a number four A. Of course, I bought a pair. Do you think I would miss a chance of being feminine-like?

Well, I spent the last cent I had on one of those adorable slumber pillows at Bowen's. I just couldn't resist all those pretty little bows and all of that lace! I don't feel so badly about buying it because my brother's sweetheart is comin' gto see me next week and I do want my room to look nice.

Child—there is an evening dress down at Penny's which you just must get if you want to look the same again! It is a heavenly shade of yellow beaded in pearls and crystals! The design runs to the point on the waist in a very pretty way. But oh that skirt! Thrills! It is numbers of beaded strips about two inches wide done in a most divine design. I spent so much time gazing at it and imagining that I was a princess with that dress on that Mary had to pinch me several times to remind me that it was supper time. We had to run our heads off to get to Denton's for an Eskimo pie. I just adore Eskimo Pies. They make me think of parties and dances and that reminds me—but I must go now. I will tell you the next time about that divine coat I at MaKay-Washington's.

Homesickness

About this time of the year a real malady strikes every campus. It ofttimes takes on the proportion, although in some it appears in less violent form. It is that dread disease—Homesickness.

The symptoms! You'll recognize them. You won't have to consult a specialist—you will know. There are many mental causes. When alone for a little while the note from a friend is read telling about the familiar happenings—and we read between the lines—and then there is a void that calls

for something.

Perhaps it may be that letter, from home, couched in an old-fashioned style and freighted with an old fashioned love, which starts the heart yearning for the soft caresses and tender sympathies of the best folks in the world (we're sure of it now), our own folks at home.

When the "Homesickness Blues" grips any student it is as real as measles or scarlet fever—or love. It is nothing to be ashamed of. As President Wright has told us time and time again it is a proof that the ties binding us to home and loved ones and God are still holding strong and true.

The remedy! God provides it—a happy, wholesome remedy around you everywhere. There is a place of service for you. Help the ones in need. Smile all along life's way.

Write home! Tell them how much you love them and how wonderful they are because they are doing so much for you. In a few hours the sun will again shine through, and instead of seeing the homesickness blues, you shall see the blues of heaven.

Christine Bell.

A CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Tec-o-Echo there appeared an article "Merchants give 10 Percent Reduction." Quite a few embarrassing situations have arisen as a result of misinterpretation of the article. It was meant as a mark of gratitude on the part of the Teacher's College girls. Several of the merchants in Greenville were giving 10 percent reductions on shoes and hose, others were giving reductions on different articles. Some of the stores who advertise with us are chain stores and are not allowed to give reductions since they sell their merchandise so cheaply already. For the benefit of those who advertise with us we want to say—You will patronize first, and we thank you for your interest in us. You help us and we'll help you.

Society Statistics

Emersons	149
Poes	149
Laniers	67

French Boot Shop

If there is anything new in Shoes and Hosiery

we have it

**Shoes Priced \$2.95
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Wonderful Hose for wonderful girls

Hose priced 95c up

Ladies you are always welcome.

French Boot Shop

ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from page one)

everyone. Arrange to take a day off and enjoy the several attractions included.

The Program is as follows: Assembly for Parade at A. C. L. depot at 10:15 A. M. Parade will form and move at 10:30, down Dickinson Avenue to Evans Street thence to the Court House. Following selections by the High School Band, the exercises at the Court House will be in honor of the dead heroes who helped to make possible "Armistice Day". At 11:00 o'clock taps will be blown, after which the National Salute will be fired, consisting of 21 shells.

Following these exercises the parade will form again and move down Dickinson Avenue to Five points, thence down Fifth Street to the New Auditorium of the Teachers College. At 11:30 o'clock the following program will take place in the New Auditorium;

Invocation: By R. J. Bamber.

Song: America, led by the College Girls.

Sailor's Hornpipe; Exhibition by the Physical Education Department of the College.

Solo: Star Spangle Banner, by Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, "American Legion Soprano."

Words of Welcome: by H. E. Austin.

Introduction of Speaker, by Mayor J. C. Lanier.

Address: By Hon. A. L. Bulwinkle, Ex-service man and Congressman.

Selection by the "American Legion Quartet."

Song: "Carolina" Led by the College Girls.

Announcements:

Adjourn:
At 1:00 o'clock dinner will be served in the basement of the New Auditorium of the College. This dinner will be free to all ex-service men, and those participating in the parade are invited.

Order of parade as follows:
Honor Guests in cars: Members of Auxiliary in cars, Civil and Spanish War Veterans in cars, High School Band, High School Children, Boy Scouts, Police Department, Battery E of the 117th Field Artillery, fully equipped and the Ex-service men in uniform.

Special attention is called to the Feature Picture, "Resurrection" which will run continuously during the afternoon and evening. This is one of the very best pictures to be had and will be shown at popular prices.

The Foot Ball game between the local battery team and the State College reserve team will be equal to the strong college games. This will start at 3:00 o'clock at the Fair Grounds and you should see it if you like real foot ball.

JOKES



Two little boys in school were discussing who could out do the other in certain things.

John: "I'll bet I can make the ugliest face."

Billie: "I'm not going to try. You have too much start on me."

New girl to her room-mate: "I wish the maids would hurry and move this little iron thing out of my room so I can sweep under it."

The following conversation was overheard between two girls:

1st girl: "How tall are you?"
2nd girl: "When I'm standing on my feet, I'm six feet tall, but when Miss Alexander has me standing on my head, I'm nine feet, because it's a six turned upside down."

Virginia: "Why are you tapping your nose with your forefinger? You do it all the time."

Elsie: "I'm having a little fun on my own hook."

Dot: You surely are a good dancer."

Aileen: "Thank you, I'm sorry I can't return the compliment."

Dot: "You could if you were as big a liar as I am."

When a girl scalds her hand, what three authors does she mention?

Dickens, Howitt, Burns.

Mother: "Johnny, haven't you any manners?"

Johnny: "Well, if I waste them now, I won't have any when company comes."

Freshman: "Who is the laziest man in the world?"

Sophomore: "I don't know; who is?"

Freshman: "The fellow who eats in the dining car on a train because it stirs his coffee."

Frances: "They're saying now that an onion day keeps the doctor away."

Virginia: "Yes, but what's the good of that if it keeps all the other men away, too?"

Gladys: "I've just been reading that King Arthur's round table has been doomed."

Cleo: "Doomed! What do you mean?"

Gladys: "Some of his court seem to think an oblong one will go better with the rest of the palace furniture."

Oddly enough, the fellow who loses his head, generally isn't using it at the time.

Tourist: "I've come here for the winter."

Californian: "Well, you've come to the wrong place. There's no winter here."

He: "They say that the referee of the Dempsey-Tunney fight is a Salvation Army worker."

She: "How's that?"

He: "He believes that a man may be down, but never out."

A little girl heard with amazement that she was to start to school this fall.

"Why, mother," she protested, "I can't go to school, I don't even know how to read or write."

COLLEGE CONFERENCE HELD AT DURHAM

The North Carolina College Conference was held at Durham on October 25. Each college in the state is privileged to send two delegates to each meeting, at which time matters pertaining to college campuses are discussed. One of the main topics at the Durham meeting was on the subject of "Freshman Week." Several of the colleges in this state already have set aside a special week in the college year for freshmen.

The University Glee Club which toured Europe all summer gave a special concert for the College Conference.

Those who attended the meeting from Teachers College were Pres. Robt. H. Wright, Mr. M. L. Wright, delegates; Mr. Howard J. McGinnis and Mr. Carl Adams, visitors.

REV. HARDEN CONDUCTS Y. W. C. A. SERVICES

Rev. Harden, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, conducted the Y. W. C. A. services Sunday evening, October thirtieth. Katherine Clarke was in charge of the

program.

Mr. Harden's talk was centered upon the requirements of a Christian. He proved that, contrary to commonly held ideas, men are not Christians because of their integrity—because they look, talk, and act like righteous and Godly men. To attend church, to give money, time, and talent to charity, to sacrifice, and to suffer, though worthy of commendation, do not give a person the title of Christian. Christianity, or salvation, cannot be bought by the labor of our hands. Christ has already purchased and He gives it to us freely if we fulfill certain conditions. Our part, Mr. Harden tells us, is to realize our need for salvation, to ask God in mercy to pardon, and most important of all, to believe in the power of Christ.

Thanksgiving or Christmas home-going will be all the happier if the gift you take the folks is your photograph. They can have you with them then, through all the year.

We suggest a sitting this month.... You are not so busy—we will have ample time for finishing your pictures.

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White's Theatre

Armistice Day FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 ROD LA ROCQUE

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"RESURRECTION"

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Matinee 3:30—Evening 7:15; 9:15.

Auspices Pitt County Post No. 39 American Legion



ROD LA ROCQUE and DOLORES DEL RIO in "RESURRECTION"

SOCIETIES INIATE

(Continued from page one)

traveling bag in their right hand. Another interesting feature of on one foot, and a different shoe and stocking on the other; and a their make-up, was the "chewing gum" with which everyone thoroughly exercised her jaws. With heads lowered, they left the Administration building for the front campus, where the public performance took place. There, every new girl engaged in the thrilling game of leap frog. As they left the campus every girl took the right foot of the girl just in front of her, and in this manner, they hopped until they got off the campus. Then, they made a "running" tour of the west campus, down the railroad, across the trestle, through briars and branches to Rock Springs and to the back of the Campus building. Here, the traveling bag of each new girl was opened and she was blindfolded. Then, in the realms of the unknown, they became full-fledged members of the "Poe Society."

Not unlike the other two societies, the new Emersons really had their share in the fun. About twenty, similar questions to these might have been heard: "What on earth are those girls crawling across the campus for? Had they in some way become unable to walk?" Why, they were the Emersons, and that was only a minor detail in their long trial of initiation. They had met, being dressed thusly: stocking tied around their heads; two pairs hose; "gym suit" wrong side out; towel around their waist, and a stick four feet long. As the roll was called, each new Emerson faced the street and barked. Because they were being initiated to live up to their mascot—"bull dog."

From the campus, they went on a long journey, taking in a goodly part of west campus. Returning from this trip, they had a sham battle in which each new girl was killed, for they were to enter the infernal regions. The scheme of "Dante's Inferno" was very successfully carried out. Even the wading across the hot river, in order to enter the lower regions, was a part of the ordeal. They were blindfolded before wading the hot river, and then presented to Mr. and Mrs. Satan. They were given a hair-raising welcome, and really, every girl felt as if she had really been given a welcoming entrance into Hades. Their experiences in Hades, are those no one of them will ever forget!

The initiations were concluded about five-thirty. All the members of the three societies, old and new, then went to their rooms to dress for the buffet supper held in the Campus building and given by the college. Mrs. Jeter is to be publicly thanked for her splendid part in aiding with the supper. Afterward, they thoroughly enjoyed the dance and splendid orchestra, despite the fact that some had sore knees and tired limbs. For was it not worth all the grinding initiation, in order to become a full-fledged member of the society to which each girl's loyalty was pledged?

SECRETARY ORGANIZES

(Continued from page one)

tries. For 1900 years remarkable changes have taken place, but our young speaker said that the challenge for faithful Christian workers is now greater than ever before. There are still over a billion people who have never heard the story of Christ. It is to be hoped that our college will be represented in Detroit from December 28 to January 6 at the Student Volunteer Convention which is to take place at that time.

A graduate of the class of 1927 of Emporia College, Miss Johnson is highly capable of her position as secretary for the Student Volunteers. Her activities on her own campus have given her an insight

into student interests and her association with the Volunteer Movement enables her to interpret to others the scope of mission work.

All students who have a desire to teach in the foreign Christian Service or who are interested in mission work at home are invited to join this organization. Twenty-three girls have already become members.

The officers of the newly organized Student Volunteer Band on our campus are, President, Catherine Hill; Vice-President, Nellie Lewis; Secretary-Treasurer, Mae Hampton Keith.

The Cherniarsky Concert

The Cherniarsky Trio, the Russian musicians who delighted the college audience last year, will give a concert in the new auditorium, in the Campus building (Social Activities Building) on Saturday evening, at eight o'clock. This is one of their last concerts before leaving for a four year's concert tour in foreign countries. Greenville and the surrounding towns and country should fill the house for these distinguished musicians. They will present a program that will appeal to all.

The three brothers, Leo, the violinist, Jean, the pianist and Michael, the 'cellist, have ranged every quarter of the globe and have been enthusiastically received wherever they have been since they first appeared as infant prodigies in a tour in Russia. They have been great favorites in London.

Seniors Go Into Practice House

The seniors of the home economics department were recently informed that they must begin practice house work November the twelfth, instead of waiting until the winter semester for both groups to enter, and the overhauling of the building would take place during the one-half of the winter term, which would leave only sufficient time for half of the group to do their practice work.

The first group to inhabit the practice house includes Mary Banks, Ina Bishop, Pratt Covington, Janie Belle Johnson and Julia Satterwaite. The winter-semester group includes Mary Camp-Faison, Ruth Rhyne, and Elsie Seago.

BAPTIST STUDENT CONVENTION SUCCESS

The Baptist Student Conference met at N. C. State and Meredith Colleges on October 28-30, with more than 350 students in attendance, representing Wake Forest, University of North Carolina, N. C. C. W., E. C. T. C., Chowan, Wingate, Mars Hill, Campbell, Juens, Cullowhee, and other colleges throughout the State.

This conference was one of a series of student conferences held throughout the Southern Baptist Convention in each state. A general conference was held in Birmingham, Ala., a year ago and the state movements started at that time in North Carolina under the supervision of Mr. Frank Leavell.

On Friday night and Saturday morning the services were held at State College in Pullen Memorial Church with R. Paul Candill of Wake Forest presiding. Decidedly the most impressive address of the Saturday session was that delivered by Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Waco, Texas, on "The Youth of To-day." The afternoon and evening services were held in Meredith College Auditorium. Prominent speakers for these sessions were, Dr. J. Clyde Turner, Greensboro, N. C., on "Keeping Step with the Master Soul Winner," and Dr. F. P. Gaines, President of Wake Forest College on "Campus Community Life."

The sessions Sunday morning and afternoon were held at Pullen

Memorial church, where Miss Dorothy Kellum told of "The Romance of Home Missions," and Mr. Frank H. Leavell of Memphis, Tenn. delivered a very practical and impressive address on "Strengthening the Stakes and Lengthening the Cords." Mr. Leavell insisted that his young hearers go back to their colleges to live "adventurous Christian lives; to run all kinds of risks to follow the Great Campus Commander." He urged that the cords of prayer life and service be lengthened, and more time given to Bible study and meditation. In order to operate the lengthened cords it is necessary, he said, to strengthen the stakes, which he declared to be: faith in the Bible, in purity and virtue, in the church, and in the teachings of the Sermon

on the Mount.

Dr. William Russel Owen of Coral Gables, Fla., delivered the closing address of the conference on "Back to the Campus with the Adequate Christ," which was the keynote of the entire convention, giving in a ninteresting way his own life in which Christ had prov-

en adequate for all his needs.

Those attending the conference from this college were, Kathleen Faison, Rosina Pittman, Carrie Smith, Sara Fussell, Gladys Jones, Anne Kanoy, Catherine Hill, Nellie Lewis, Claire Jones, Lucile Britt, Mae Hampton Keith, Lucile Wins-

The Cherniarsky Trio

Russian Musicians

Social Activities Building
(Campus Building)

Saturday Evening—8 o'clock

Admission \$1.00

Tell Your Friends to Come.

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