

EXAMINATIONS ARE
AHEAD

THE TECO ECHO

SO ARE THE HOLIDAYS

VOLUME V

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1929

NO. 10



SECRETARY DIES

MISS BEULAH WESTMORELAND SUCCEUMS TO FLU AT GREENSBORO.

Miss Beulah Westmoreland, who has been a member of the secretarial staff of East Carolina Teachers College since August 19, 1925, died on February 22nd, from the effects following influenza. The attack seemed slight, but she failed to regain her strength when she attempted to take up the routine of her work. She left Greenville to consult a specialist and to find a good place for complete rest and her friends thought she would soon be able to return to her desk. Few realized that she was in a serious condition, and her death came as a great shock.

She was buried in Goldsboro, the home of her mother, brother and sisters, and the town in which she had spent most of her life until she came here to work. She made herself so much a part of the life of the college and of the town that this seemed to her friends like her home. A host of friends from here went to Goldsboro to the funeral.

The official representation from the college was composed of four members of the faculty and staff—Dr. Meadows, Misses Wilkes, Ross, and one from the student organizations—the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., and the Literary Societies, and Mary Wright for the student body at large. Representatives were sent from the Philathea Class of the Sunday School of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and the Missionary Society of that church. These were joined by a majority of the faculty and staff and a number of people from Greenville.

The beautiful spring-like day, the soft afternoon glow falling through the stained glass windows on the masses of beautiful flowers, the sweet tones of the music, and the appropriate services, were all in keeping with the lovely spirit of Miss Westmoreland.

Rev. W. C. McRae, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, and Rev. J. M. Daniels, pastor when she was an active member of that church, conducted the services. Mr. Daniels made a beautiful talk, paying tribute to her, recalling the promises of her girlhood and the fulfillment of these in ideal young womanhood, using the figure of the perfect bud blossoming into the perfect flower. He spoke of the relationships in which he had known of her, as the Sunday School teacher of his little boy, as the helpful daughter, and the elder sister, as a leader among the younger workers in the church, and in her social life. Many of the qualities he brought out were the same as those that characterized her life here, but her friends from here wished he had known more of her after she had reached the fullness of her womanhood.

Dr. Meadows, who in the absence of Pres. Wright conducted assembly exercises the morning after her death, made a fine talk in which he summarized the characteristics that had distinguished her work and life here. In her twenty-nine years, Miss Westmoreland lived a fuller richer life than many a person who, lives out the span three score years and ten. She was richly endowed with beauty, with charming personality, with the gift of making friends, with musical talent, and with capability. Her position brought her in touch with a great many students and her varied in-

G. W. REAMS HERE

STUDENT OF WAKE FOREST COLLEGE MAKES INTERESTING TALK AT Y. W. C. A.

Mr. G. W. Reams, a student at Wake Forest College, made a very interesting talk in Y. W. C. A. Vesper service Sunday evening, March 3.

Mr. Reams chose as his topic "To Serve". He said that he had been undecided as to what to speak about, but he happened to look at a Teachers College pennant hanging in his room and saw the words, "To Serve".

What is a life of service? What does a life of service really mean? A true life is a life devoted to the service of others. The true beauty of service does not lie in the service we do, but in the way we do it. Life is a mission, and all other definitions are false. We have work to do that require our best. Life has a purpose as a world has a destiny. The effects of things we do for ourselves will die with us, but the things we do for others will live forever. There is always need for the Good Samaritan. Suffering humanity is crying out for aid. The things we do day after day are the things that count in the Great Beyond. A kind smile or a friendly handshake will lift a heavy load from the hearts of others.

We enjoyed Mr. Reams' talk very much. We enjoy having students from other colleges come and speak to us, and we hope Mr. Reams will visit us again soon.

Interests gave her many contacts with the town of Greenville.

As secretary of the Appointment Committee, she knew all the seniors, and they found her full of sympathy and understanding. She had the rare faculty of associating records and personalities, and girls who thought they were strangers to her were frequently surprised when she called them by name. The summer students who had business with the office knew her as the secretary of the Director of the Summer School. Those who enter into the musical activities of the college knew her because she sometimes played the violin in the college orchestra and joined in the musical life of the college.

Music was a part of her being. She had a rich contralto voice. She was a member of the Greenville Choral Club and sang in the choir of the Methodist Church. Some of the girls have commented on the way in which she would slip off by herself and play on the piano, sometimes at twilight going into the Campus Building or into the Chapel. One picture that will linger with some of her colleagues is that of her sitting before the radio listening to a program by some artist or symphony orchestra.

Dr. Meadows, who had a fine opportunity to know her well and who valued her sterling qualities, pays her the following tribute: "As I look back over the life of Miss Westmoreland five characteristics are suggested:

First, she was capable. She possessed the ability and the training to do well the things she was called upon to do.

Second, she was dependable. Those who gave her work never worried over the outcome; they knew she would do satisfactorily the work entrusted to her.

Third, she was loyal. She gave unstintingly of her time, talent, and strength to any cause she espoused.

Fourth, she was cheerful. In spite of the fact that she was forced to share her small income with the ones she loved; in spite of the fact that she was called upon to pay heavy hospital bills for members of her family; in spite of the fact that she often did her work while suffering physical pain, she was always cheerful to all with whom she came in contact.

Fifth, she showed the Christian spirit. This was manifested in her desire to put others above self—a desire not to be ministered unto but to minister unto others.

"I just saw a comedy by Shakespeare."
"Who's he?"
"Don't be dumb—he's the guy that endorses Coca-Cola."

VISITS ON CAMPUS

MEREDITH REPRESENTATIVE HERE SUNDAY EVENING—MAKES INTERESTING TALK

Sunday evening, Feb. 24, Miss Madeline Elliott, Student Secretary of Meredith College, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. She made a beautiful talk on a subject in which most of us are interested. Her subject was "A College Girl's Memory Book of Life".

Miss Elliott made her talk very impressive by comparison and illustration. Our memory books are filled with those things of life that are so dear to us. Even more so, is the book of life dear to us. Every day we live is a page which will remain as an indication of how we have lived. What kind of a memory book will we have? We should consider carefully what goes into this book. Here in college, of course, our studies are the most important things with which we are concerned. Many of us forget that this is our reason for being here. If we would get the best results from our work, we must put the best into it. There are extra-curricular activities on the campus into which every one should enter whole heartily. We do not need to take an active part in everything, but we should have some. We should learn to budget our time.

The next thing to consider in our life memory book is our friends. The friendships we make in college are the deepest and most lasting friendships that we ever make. For this reason we should be very careful in our choice of intimate friends. Even though we may get worried at times, we should not permit ourselves to get sluggish with our friends. We should love those who are not our intimate friends, and be kind to the girl who does not seem a part of a group. How are we going to remember our enemies and rivals after we leave college? De we play fair?

In order to make this memory book complete, we must have a judge. Let Christ be the Judge. Let him decide our course of study, our extra-curricular activities, and our friends. We should have a Christ mastered life. Before we do a thing we should ask ourselves this question, "Would Christ wish me to do this?"

Miss Elliott's talk was very interesting and was beautifully illustrated. She delivered it in such a way that everyone enjoyed it. She was a graduate of Meredith last year and is this year doing religious work on that campus. We hope that she will come again soon and speak to us.

Bring Spring Into



"DRESS PARADE" SHOWN HERE.

A most entertaining and instructive picture was "Dress Parade", shown in the college auditorium Saturday night, Feb. 23. What college girl did not get a thrill from seeing so many boys at one time? One could not help having a feeling of sympathy and admiration for the hero, who had many weakness of character to overcome. In the end he became man enough to acknowledge them and he determined to do better.

Some very correct information about West Point was given in this picture. All of the scenes were actually taken from that place. This was very interesting, for very few members of the student body have ever visited the nation's military academy.

GODFREY LUDLOW

FAMOUS YOUNG VIOLINIST TO GIVE RECITAL HERE ON FRIDAY, MARCH 22ND.

Godfrey Ludlow, one of the most famous of the younger violinists, who has become one of the greatest favorites of the radio fans because of his radio concerts, will give a violin recital in the Campus Building of the College on the evening of March 22, which comes on the Friday before the Easter holidays.

This is the third of the entertainments in the series for the winter and spring terms, and many people, the one of greatest interest. The girls should broadcast the news far and wide, for their friends and acquaintances throughout eastern North Carolina will be glad of the opportunity to hear the great artist. Radio lovers are eager to see face to their favorites and in this case they would like to see how the violinist handles the bow that seems to have such vibrant quality over the air.

Ludlow has the reputation of playing in such a way that the very air seem alive with the tones of the violin. He brings life to whatever he plays by his fine interpretations. The masses thrill over his playing, and yet he does not play down to them.

The cut for this issue of the Teco Echo did not arrive in time, but the girls will value his picture even more after they have heard his play, so it will perhaps appear in the next issue.

People in the College, as well as the public, will be delighted to know that Mrs. Guy Smith, whom they know as Miss Mary Bertolet, will play his accompaniment. The fame of Mrs. Smith as an accompanist has reached the artist and he realizes there is no need to bring one.

DELEGATES ATTEND NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION IN CLEVELAND

Pres. Robert H. Wright, Mr. H. J. McGinnis, registrar, Mr. M. L. Wright, of the Department of Sociology, and Mr. E. L. Henderson, of the Department of Education, attended a meeting of the National Education Association held in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. The Association is divided into various departments, one of which is the American Association of Teachers Colleges. This association has about one hundred eighty teachers colleges. The program this year was visionary. It dealt with the college faculty in 1950, predicting changes in faculty standards. It also dealt with the academic phase of the curriculum in 1950. The trend of public education and teacher training is plainly visible, and it remains to be seen whether the things that were predicted by 1950 will be accomplished.

Another division of the Association is the National Council of Education, of which President Wright is a member. This Council is an organization of sixty-five of the leaders in education throughout the nation. They are studying and trying to find solutions to the educational problems that confront the nation.

BEAUTY QUEEN ELECTED

The students of East Carolina Teachers College met recently to elect a beauty queen for the college statistics after the withdrawal from the college of the beauty queen who was elected last fall. From the list of girls nominated, Miss Martha Floyd, of Fairmont, N. C., was elected.

Miss Floyd is a fair representative of the pretty girls of our college. She is neither a decided blond nor a decided brunette: her hair is dark, her complexion blonde, and her eyes are blue! Hail to our Beauty Queen!

"Do you carrot all for me?
My heart beats for you,
With your turnip nose,
And your radish hair,
You are a peach.
If we cantaloupe
Lettuce marry,
Weed make a swell pair."

LANIERS WINNERS

VICTORS OVER EMERSONS IN FINAL INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE ON MARCH 2ND.

In the final Inter-society Debate held Saturday evening, March 2, the Laniers were victorious over their opponents, the Emersons. Having defeated the Poes in the first debate, the Emersons had the privilege of challenging the Laniers. The query was: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries, except after a formal declaration of war." The Emersons defended the affirmative side; the Laniers supported the negative. Winning this debate gives the Laniers the privilege of having their colors on the coveted cup for a year.

The affirmative side, supported by Geneva Lou Franklin, a member of the Freshman class, and Flay Gaddy, a member of the "C" class, advocated peace rather than war. American capital should not be placed above the lives of American soldiers and the sovereignty of Nicaragua. They brought out the following points:

First, the United States should cease to protect capital invested in foreign countries because such a policy, except after a formal declaration of war, is unwise and undesirable.

Second, the United States should cease this policy because it is absolutely unnecessary.

Third, intervention in foreign countries is impracticable because it causes illegal warfare; it endangers the peace of the nation; and we as a nation should set our own house in order before setting out as a moral crusader.

Fourth, millionaires should not invest their capital at the expense of the whole United States.

The debaters on this side brought out their argument in a most pleasing and forceful way. Their speeches showed thought and careful preparation. Miss Franklin's delivery showed much training, and Miss Gaddy spoke in such a way that her speech seemed to be a message straight from the heart.

Louise Petty, of the "D" class, and Louise Hudgins, of the "C" class, who upheld the negative, brought out their side of the question in a very convincing way. They supported the contention that it is all right to protect American property where ever it is located on the globe. American citizens are working in foreign countries for the benefit and interest of American citizens at home. Therefore we should give our protection to them. They used the following points to prove their side:

First, military protection should not be withdrawn from citizens who have already invested capital in foreign countries.

Second, adoption of the affirmative policy would involve us in difficulties far more serious than any which we now face as a result of giving military protection.

Third, there is one connection between the policy of protecting American capital and imperialism.

Fourth, it is the duty of the government to protect its citizens.

Force and emphasis were perhaps the most outstanding characteristics of both Miss Petty and Miss Hudgins. Added to this were their poise and a pleasing manner. The material for their speeches was well-chosen and well-organized. Apt quotations from various people of authority added emphasis to their argument.

To all of the debaters is due much credit for the excellent way in which they prepared and delivered their speeches. Misses Franklin and Petty, in their rebuttal, showed marked ability to think and organize facts.

6 COLLEGE TOURS

"FLOATING UNIVERSITY" IDEA OPENED TO SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

A series of six College Tours to Europe, announced today by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, opens his "floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual College World Cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as classrooms for students of Ancient History, for on each tour, college and professional courses in Art, Literature, Economics, Geography and History are given by well-known professors and carry full academic credit.

"The plan provides a Summer School in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's Floating University in 1926-27 and Director of College Tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the College Tour as a part of each course."

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subjects taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while Art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership."

"Previous University tours and cruises have demonstrated that extensive travel and systematic study may be combined to the great advantage of each," continued Dr. Lough, who organized the College World Tour now in Japan in connection with the 1929 World Cruise of the "Belengland." "The students see more than when traveling independently or on mere sightseeing tours, and at the same time the study of such subjects as Economics, History or French is vitalized by direct contact with the problems."

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than other moderate priced tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the French Residence Tour with fifty-two days in intensive study in French Literature and Conversation is only \$485.08. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school aboard and to receive college or professional credit for their courses should communicate with Dr. Lough.

TECO ECHO REPRESENTED AT PRESS CONVENTION

The Teco Echo staff is well represented at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association now meeting in New York City. Rebecca Alexander, editor-in-chief, is representing the editorial staff, while Irene Kahn, business manager, represents the business staff. The two representatives expect to get many ideas for our own college paper, and will give a report of the meeting when they return.

The Wreck of the Hesperus

The student body was given a real treat recently when "The Wreck of the Hesperus" was shown. The picture was taken from the poem of the same name. There was make it thrilling. The narrow escape of the Hesperus, when the ship sank and the return to her lover from whom her father had tried to keep her separated were intensely exciting. They were happily married and "All's well that ends well."

Mr. James, who was chairman of the first debate, presided at this one, also, Prof. Deal, a member of the Poe society, was time-keeper. The debates this year have proved that the girls in this college are "Meet with Triumph and Disaster And treat those two imposters just the same."

THE TECO ECHO

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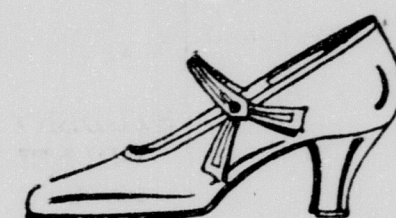
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After all this rain we at least have clean board walks.

"March winds and April showers!" Evidently Mother Nature is combining March and April.

We heartily endorse what Pres. Wright said in Chapel recently concerning tardiness of students at meals. We hope that the spirit of co-operation prevalent among the student body will abolish this habit.

Damage caused by forest fires on lands under fire protection in this county and also the area burned were much smaller than in 1929, but on lands that were not protected there was a big increase in both the damage and the area burned, says the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This is a convincing argument in favor of forest-fire protection especially since there was an increase in the total number of fires reported for the two years.

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FELLOWSHIP.

A broader life can be built by one's going out into the world, by having an ideal which has the thought of fellowship. Don't scorn soiled hands and a perspiring forehead! Those who toil are not to be looked down upon as inferiors. They are building a broader life for not only themselves but for everyone. At least you can be friendly with them, even if you don't have to ruffle your hair and knit your brow trying to solve the same problems that they do. However, if your place is in their traces, work with a zeal to get the best out of life to be passed on to the other fellow. A poem by Berton Bracey has these same thoughts infused throughout its lines:

"When I go forth to take my chance,
With fortune, fate and circumstance,
I shall not look on those who toil
At any task, as foes to spoil,
But as my comrades who are thrilled
With dreams like mine, with zeal
to build
Out of the labor and the strife
A better world, a broader life."

* * * * *
* Give the principle parts of the verb "swim," Johnny. *
* Swim, swam, swum. *
* Good, now give the principle parts of the verb "dim." *
* Teacher, I'd rather not. *
* * * * *

Well, we're almost there—at the end of the term. Will we find a pot of gold there? Maybe. That all depends on how hard we have worked this term. Regular school and practice teaching.

Practice teaching! Somebody did it an injustice in the last issue of the college paper in an article called "It Gets into Your Bones." Certainly practice teaching gets into one's bones. It should. To make a success of anything, we must get it into our bones, our minds, our whole bodies—excepting rheumatism. That affects the bones mostly.

I started practice teaching with a great fear in my heart. I feared it for its name sake. I feared it because it had always been portrayed as a bug-a-boo.

Honestly it's fun. You first year folks, don't let the other girls frighten you. Of course, we all dread practice teaching, but what a lot of worry is wasted. Shameful!

After we eliminate the problem of dread, the one big problem is left — time. Practice teaching certainly takes up the most of one's time.

Why talk about practice teaching when there is something more important. The New York trip! I feel flattered about my going. The representatives from the college paper to the Press convention have asked me to go along. They wanted me to help them select some spring clothes while there. They're not going to New York just for clothes, but who could go to the Metropolitan center and not buy a few garments.

Let me tell you a little plan I have. I'm going to look things over while I'm up there; and when I get back, I'm going down town and look things over there. After that process, I'm going to write you the results of my find. I'm going to tell you which merchants have in spring styles as stylish as those in New York. Our Greenville merchants are up-to-date, and I'm sure they have the sort of things the New Yorkers are buying.

I'm so excited I can't write a connected sentence. This article is just thrown together.

Take care of Greenville till we return.

Off for the "Sidewalks of New York".

TILLIE

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Tilly: "I think that a bathing suit cramps one's style myself."

"I can't give you anything but love", said the young collegian as he gazed down the barrel of flapper theft's thirty-eight.

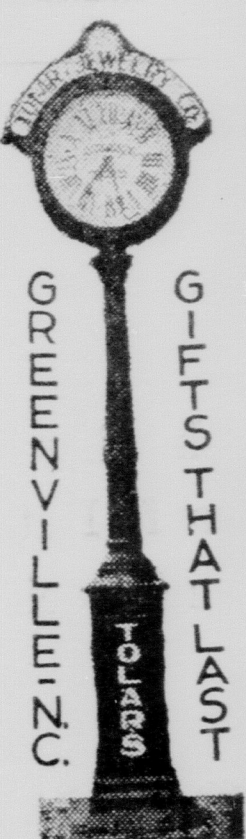
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Milly: "I adore moon-light bathing."
Tilly: "I think that a bathing suit cramps one's style myself."

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C. HEBER FORBES



Jokes

The diffident man had just concluded his dinner at a very smart restaurant.

As he was preparing to leave he noticed the orchestra was about to start playing once again. At the same time a voice bellowed in his ear:

"Sir, remove that hat at once!" The mild little man turned and faced the excited colonel on his left in astonishment. "Pardon me, he said meekly. "I didn't notice; are they playing the national anthem?"

"No!" roared the other. "It's my hat!"—Montreal Star.

I noticed you limped when you came in; do your shoes hurt?

Fond mother: I hope that young man never kisses you by surprise.
Girl: No, he only thinks he does.

Too Late

Country Policeman (at scene of murder)—"You can't come in here."
Reporter—"But I've been sent to do the murder."

Policeman—"Well, you're too late; the murder's been done."
—Selected.

Sarah and Rosalie were eating sandwiches. Rosalie, with a good appetite as usual: "O, this is tres bon."

Sarah, with a quizzical look: "It tastes like cheese to me."

Rena Woodard (rising from the card table followed by an admirer):

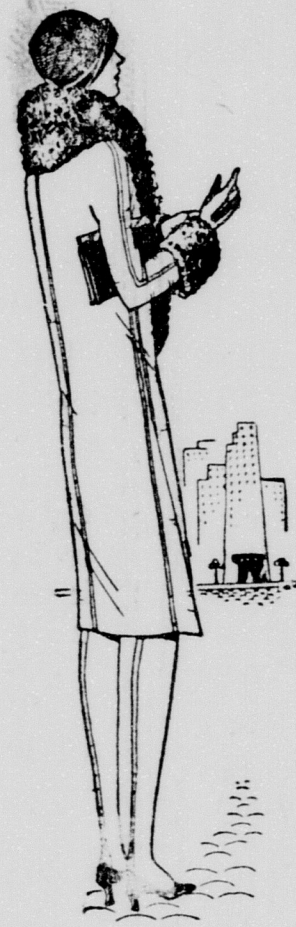
"Oh, mother, I've won the boob!"
Mother (smiling): How nice, dear, come and let me kiss both of you."

Prof.: "What raw materials are imported from France?"
Stude: "Post cards."

"Oh, Alfred, you English are so slow!"

"Why—er—I don't grasp you."
"That's the trouble, you boob."

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B. G. ABEYOUNIS

Alumnae

An Alumnae Chapter of East Carolina Teachers College has been organized in Craven County with headquarters at Newbern. The following members have been enrolled, Mrs. Carl Chadwick '19 nee Miss Blanche Allgood, Mrs. Ray Jones '16 nee Miss Marguerite Wallace, Mrs. Ray Phillips '21 nee Miss Alma Odom, Miss Mary Gray Moore '27, Mrs. C. Green '13 nee Miss Elizabeth Shell.

Officers of the organization elected at the first meeting, February 15, are as follows: President, Mrs. Carl Chadwick; Secretary, Miss Mary Gray Moore; Reporter, Mrs. C. Green. It is hoped that many more members will be added to the list before the next meeting which will be held sometime in March.

Mrs. W. J. Burden of Windsor, N. C., who was formerly Miss Annie Gray Stokes '19, is back in the teaching profession again. Due to the illness of one of the teachers in the Windsor School there was a vacancy in the first grade, and Mrs. Burden is taking charge of that work for the rest of the year. Her little daughter, Nancy Gray, is in school this year for the first time.

Miss Hulda Hooks '27 is teaching first grade in the Grantham School near Goldsboro, N. C.

Miss Audrey Becton '26 is teaching in the Hickory Cross School near Kenly, N. C. She is doing Primary work.

Miss Mary Ellerbe '27 has charge of one of the fourth grades in the Rohaner School near Rockingham, N. C.

Miss Effie Strawn '26 is teaching second grade in the Union School near Marshville, N. C.

Mrs. Jean Marsh nee Miss Lillian Jordan of Wilmington, N. C., is teaching second grade in her home town, Marshville, N. C.

Raleigh Chapter Meets.

The Raleigh Chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumnae Association met Thursday afternoon, February 21, with Misses Fannie Bett Brown and Zelma Wester at their home on E. Lane street. There were fifteen members present.

After the roll call and the reading of the last minutes, Miss Helen Modlin offered her resignation as corresponding secretary. It was accepted by the Chapter and Miss Ethel Southerland was unanimously elected to fill her place.

Miss Helen Watson Chairman of the bridge tournament given recently at the Woman's Club reported \$19.05 cleared on the tournament. She was given a rising vote of thanks, and the corresponding secretary was asked to write to the various business firms and thank them for the prizes which they donated.

Plans were then discussed and committees appointed for an Alumnae dinner to be given on March 22, while the State Teachers Association is in session in Raleigh. Mrs. Marcus Chaney was appointed chairman of the dinner committee, with Mrs. Robert Barbee, Miss Dayton Leonard, and Miss Mary Overman assisting. Miss Stella Howell was made chairman of the entertainment committee, with Miss Mary Baggett and Miss Elizabeth Thomas assisting. Mrs. L. W. Rodgers, Mrs. E. H. Spruill, and Mrs. J. W. Newsum compose the decoration committee. The Chapter is looking forward to this dinner with a great deal of enthusiasm.

At the conclusion of the meeting a delicious ice course was served by the hostesses.

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