EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

TOMORROWS ARE

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

RECTOR OF RELIGIOUS

inary, Foundation in Hartford, Conn.,

where she served as member of the

Student Council. And now she has

Chicago University.

during the Revolution?"

hell, who is now pastor church, Chattanooga, me to our campus Nov. ek of service. It is with of pleasure that we-are ard to his visit. He will o the student body.

hell has had much extudent work, having at traveling secretary for Volunteer Movement, ges throughout the Unitd Canada. Also, Student the Board of Missions of t Episcopal Church South 1 1917 to 1922 the Eduretary of the Mission the same time served as ry of the Centenary Comwhich time an unusually er, of, missionaries were the mission fields. He is of both the Foreign and Board of Missions. In 1924 cted chairman of the Secre- MISS GOODWIN IS NEW DIference of the Mission

inshell was born at Rural a., January 12, 1874. He tuated from Emory and having for its assistant dean and diege in 1895 with the honors rector of religious activities on the torian of his class. Medalist campus Miss Miriam Goodwin, from a State Oratorical Contest, Morganton, N. C. Miss Goodwin's Medalist, Calliopea Literary early life was spent in Morganton, nd Robertson Prize Medalist where her father is the founder and He is a graduate of the superintendent of the State School epartment, Vanderbilt Uni- for the Deaf. 1899. In 1901 he was Miss Goodwin received her Bachelor to Korea as a missionary, of Arts Degree in 1923 from the North stationed in Songdo, where Carolina College for Women where in the Pai Chai School, and she was an active member of the me time serving as pastor Young Woman's Christian Associa-

Emory University conferred literary society, and of the college the Honorary Degree of magazine staff. She held the office Divinity. President Cox, State Treasurer of the Student Volin full service to their children in Songdo. the authority of the Board Soon after returning to America emic Council, he was con- tary of the National Student Volunin him the degree of Doc- teer Movement. For a year she visit-

27 he was graduated from South East, making talks on her ersity. He was then made work in Korea and giving the stuolston Conference, Athens, dents inspirational messages about

foreign mission work. that we have been very In 1929 Miss Goodwin received her in securing Dr. Hounshell Master's Degree from Hartford Sem-

### GIVEN TO COLLEGE.

come to us to live with us and grow to express our thanks for with us in our religious and social which was given to our col- activities. Since she has been here of us feels that it would she has won the hearts and confidence ble to do without "our" ra- of many girls and we feel sure that , it was put there for our her influence will do much for the and every one has the privibetterment of the college. tuning in," but "tune in," at ime. When Y. W. C. A. serready to begin is not the MR. McGINNIS ATTENDS me, nor during a picture the majority of the girls pre-

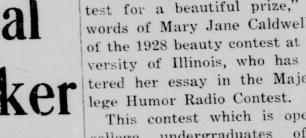
Cloise and Irene Scott were Hill last week. The purpose of the velop the details. he Scott sisters in their sad- ciation. The librarian of Yale Uni- which everyone will be proud. versity, Mr. Keogh, was the principal

### LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

W. C. Vincent of the Green- cation of the Library of the University blic Library and Miss Helen of North Carolina. Another feature which met in Chapel Hill.

Ham: He's so romatic. Whenstarts to speak to me' he air Lady'.

ce of habit. He used to be a —the— well, anyway, he was in his girls in buying their tickets from



college undergraduates offers as Education Association. Chicago, before November 10.

University of Illinois, were the first high school to offer in grades nine to to send their essays to the Contest twelve more than one hundred year Editor. It is interesting to note that units. collegians from every part of the The earliest American secondary tary at N. C. C. W., and Miss Mada-

Majestic is going to find a place in were to take up the study of one of Thursday night and Friday in behalf excellent background for the revealmy fraternity house. The old Sigma the so-called "learned" professions. of the North Carolina State B. S. U. ing of the adroitness of the dancers. Chi House at Chicago needs a good The curriculum of this institution was convention, which meets November A favorite of the first division apradio and my only hope is that I win largely classical, and Latin was em- 1-3 in the First Baptist Church, parently was "Irish Jig", a hit which

AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES February issue of College Humor. The college is indeed fortunate in

#### SCHOOLS OF THE AIR

providing information of value to organizing the high school curriculum school officials who desire facts on the showed how limited a field they conuse of the radio in schools. The sidered the institution was destined to Ohio School of the Air is probably serve in the statement that the high Dr. Turner will have charge of the de- auty of the dances throughout the Onto School of the Afr is probably school should be planned for "that the most extensive experiment in school should be planned for "that votionals throughout the conference. evening. the most extensive experiment in small proportion of all the children in radio education so far conducted. It small proportion small in Miss Bland, of Meredith College and A group of Russian songs from radio education so far conducted. It the country—a proportion small in John Blackburn, of Wake Forest, Gretchaninoff was a third division of tion, of the Quill Club, an honorary was put into operation in the Tail of number but very important to the Broadcasting-who had special quali- welfare of the nation-who show fications for the work—in charge. themselves able to profit by an edu-University, at the comexercises said that belonged to the National Student Household's valuable ser-The State Department of Education cation prolonged to the eighteenth of Ohio; the Ohio State University, support them while they remain so with its broadcasting station; school support them while they remain so Union, says that this will be the These were unusually well received. minister of the gospel, his ork and real in the for ork, and zeal in the farthis wise leadership of the large to the mission field large to the mission vork, and zeal in the fars, his wise leadership of the

Immediately after leaving N. C. C.

arranging and carrying out the protoday are sending four times as many
today are sending four times as many undreds of them to yield in full service to their in Korea. There for three years she served as teacher of the missionaries' printing for the number of the high school when the state-Governor of the State.

ment and upkeep for classrooms and to the common people. The enroled coffeges in the Middle West and other expenses which would probably ment in high schools has doubled be required "to give a State adequate every decade since 1880, so that the radio service for its schools," are figures in round numbers run: 1880, estimated in the report as 3 1-8 cents 100,000; 1890, 200,000; 1900, 500,000;

### WORK ON TECOAN IS

Eliza Walters, editor of the Tecoan, reports that work on the Tecoan is making rapid progress. Mr. Dunbar, photographer from Siddell's Studio, in Raleigh, was on the campus all last dividual pictures have been taken and ganization of the Episcopal church, inthey are very good, as is shown by vites each and every student of East log fire added much to the charm of of the society got the spirit girls and the large number of orders which were care the grown which assemble to the charm of the society, get the spirit girls, and the large number of orders which were care which assemble to the charm of the society, get the spirit girls, and the large number of the grown which assemble to the charm of the society, get the spirit girls, and the meeting. SOUTHERN EDUCATION CON. given for photographs.

of East Carolina Teachers Conege, attended the second annual conference tended the second annual conference it will require much more time to descend the Episcopal church or not. on Southern Education held at Chapel it will require much more time to de-

by the death of their father. southern education. This year the im-t died after a lingering ill- portance of libraries was stressed. They are going to try to make it so, and they are looking to the student Student Student Secretary, always help to Meeting with the southern educators and they are looking to the student Student Secretary, always help to

#### One of the most interesting fea- PHI EPSILONS SPONSOR "WEARY RIVER.

tures of the conference was the dedi-From the great throng of girls E. C. T. C., left Monday to of interest was the sermon delivered filing down street Wednesday afterhe North Carolina Library As- Sunday by Dr. Shailer Matthews, noon, one would have thought that a Dean of the School of Divinity of circus had come to town, but the great dollars to go as far as they will, and attraction turned out to be White's most of us make them go so far that Theatre, where "Weary River," was we never see them again. shown, in which Richard Bartholomess Teacher: "Who was king of France and Betty Compson starred. This unusually good picture was sponsored by Confused Student: "Louis the members of Phi Epsilon. They heartiromatic about that. That's Thirteenth-- no the Fourteenth--no, ly appreciate the patronage of the

### HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

"It is easy to write an essay of "The ratio of the high school enrol-50 words, especially when it is a con- ment to the total population is today test for a beautiful prize," are the twelve times what it was forty years words of Mary Jane Caldwell winner ago, and it is significant that nearly of the 1928 beauty contest at the Uni- two-thirds of this increase has ocversity of Illinois, who has just en- curred during the past decade," writes tered her essay in the Majestic-Col- Walter S. Monroe, professor of education at the University of Illinois, This contest which is open to all in the October Journal of the National

prizes five glorious modern Majestic | Professor Monroe sees in the rapidradios for the five best 500 word ly increasing enrolment and expandessays on-"Why We Bought a Ma- ing curriculum of this youngest of jestic Radio" or "Why Our Next American educational institutions a Radio Will Be a Majestic." All powerful determining factor in Amermanuscripts must be typewritten and ican life. Five million students are sent to Grigsby-Grunow Company, attending high schools. Courses include the study of such widely diver-W. J. Guy, University of Chicago gent subjects as aviation and Latin. student, and Whit Wright, of the It is not unusual for comprehensive

active business of life."

New York, is an interesting report | New York, is an interesting report | Portant committee in charge of re-

the early sessions of the School of the America—indeed the whole life of offered to all those attending. This and the recommendation with the colored by the fact of the line of The maximum cost of radio equipting the best education ever offered A. A. U. W. SPEND VERY 1910, 1,000,000; 1920, 2,000,000; 1930, 5,000,000. The high school is a giant in its influence. It is destined to be more powerful still. Buildings are RAPIDLY PROGRESSING improving; teachers are more highly trained; courses touch more closely

#### THE STUDENT CLUB.

The Student Club, which is an or- White, gave a most cordial welcome. Mr. Howard J. McGinnis, registral also progressing. The general plan of ternoon from four-thirty to five-thirty members to try to make Greenville the o'clock, whether the girls are members to try to make Greenville the

their home in Rocky Point conference is to study problems of by the death of their father.

They are going to try to make it so, by the death of their father.

They are going to try to make it so, crop, the rector, and Mrs. Howard, the social side of the social side of the stant nope that and interesting programs. Mr. Lily-contributing much to the social side of the social side of the stant nope that and interesting programs. They are going to try to make it so, crop, the rector, and Mrs. Howard, the social side of the stant nope that and interesting programs. They are going to try to make it so, crop, the rector, and Mrs. Howard, the social side of the stant nope that and interesting programs. They are going to try to make it so, crop, the rector, and Mrs. Howard, the social side of the social side death was not unexpected.

Meeting with the southern educators body to help make it an annual of which everyone will be southern before the student secretary, always help to the student secretary. at each meeting. Few girls go just once; they always come again. All new and old students will be welcome next Friday afternoon.

Our parents teach us to make our

Oscar the Operator says that its easy enough to buy what you want and that's what makes it so hard to number will arrange to be in Greensbuy what you need.-Ex.

### SCHOOL ENROLLMENT DOUBLES EVERY DECADE Isadora Duncan Dancers Pleased Large Audience

POST OFFICE HOURS

Mail is put up at 7:00 A. M. and at 12:30 P. M. Packages delivered at 8:00-8:15 A. M. and at 1:15-1:30 P. M. Stamps are sold at 6:15-6:45 P.M.

SUNDAY HOURS Mail is put up at 7:00 A. M. and at 5:30 P. M. Packages delivered at 8:00-8:15

Miss Cleo Mitchell, Student Secre- come the United States Army Band. country are entering this contest. schools had the single aim of prepar- line Elliott, Student Secretary at was supported by a number of select-"If I win," says W. J. Guy, "this ing students for college where they Meredith College, were on the campus ions from Schubert, which made an the beautiful combination radio and phasized as a subject of instuction. Greensboro. Delegates are expected demonstrated undeniably the skill and phonograph which is offered as first The English grammar schools were from all the Baptist and State Col- superior training of the performers. prize, because it is the finest I have usually private institutions, and be- leges as well as other private and pub- Applause demanded an encore here cause their masters depended for lic schools. There is no limitation on and in other parts of the first divi-The judges in this nation-wide con- their livelihood upon the degree to the number from any college, there- sion of the program. A very popular test for collegians only will be Karl- which they anticipated the educational fore from three to four hundred stu- interpretation of the Schubert num-Secretary of the Methodist Dr. CHAS. GIDEON HOUNSHELL ton Hackett, Director of the Amerdesires of the moment, these schools dents are expected. Delegates will bers was Irma Duncan's "Movement desires of the moment, these schools dents are expected." ican Conservatory of Music, H. N. usually included such subjects as register at the First Baptist Church Musicale". Swanson, Editor of College Humor, bookkeeping, surveying and naviga- and there will be assigned homes. Chopin's music was the basis for and James Weber Linn, Professor of tion. The public high school did not The first session will open Friday the second part of the entertainment, English at the University of Chicago. become the dominant type of sec- evening with an address by Hon. Pat a division which allowed the spectators Winners will be announced in the ondary school until about 1860. It Neff, ex-Governor of Texas. Others to see more of the individual dancing had then begun to recognize that who will appear on the program Sat- of Maya, Lola, Tamara, Lily, Alexnot all students expected to go to urday and Saturday evening are Dr. andria, and Maria. But groups were college, but that "many who leave it Gaines, Dr. Reid, Misses Madaline still the intention of the artists, expect to enter immediately upon the Miller, Cleo Mitchell, and Elizabeth pictorial effects on a large scale, Cowan, and Charles Howard and Coy rather than through individuals; and As late as 1893, however, an im-

from the varoius colleges.

Entertainment on the Harvard plan is evidence as the dancers, but he was

### DELIGHTFUL EVENING

Last Thursday evening at a six o'clock dinner, Mrs. E. L. Hillman was hostess to the officers of the Greenville branch of the American Association of the University Women in compliment to Mrs. E. R. Mosher, of Chapel Hill, state president of the A.

A. U. W. Promptly at 8. o'clock the ladies joined the remaining members of the branch at the Y. W. C. A. Hut on the college campus, where the hostesses, Misses Catherine Holtzclaw, Mary Green, Emma Hooper, and Betty

a member of the group which assembrief outline of the purpose and work let us make the Sidney Lanier Society The other features of the Tecoan are bles at the rectory every Friday aftownson from form thirty to five thirty.

### TWO STUDENT SECRETARIES

Miss Cleo Mitchell, who is the Student Secretary at N. C. C. W., and Miss Madaline Elliott, Student Secretary at Meredith College, were on the campus Thursday night and Friday. They held a conference with the Baptist students Thursday night. The purpose of this conference was to get a delegation to represent our college at the State B. S. U. Convention which will be held at Greensboro, Novem-

There are several girls going from our college, and we hope that a larger boro November 1-3.

Lithesome and nimble, subtly harmonious in dress and movement, Irma Duncan brought a dozen almost equally lithe, agile, and delicately performing followers to the auditorium of the Campus Building, Tuesday, October 15, under the name of Isadora Duncan Dancers. They stepped, swayed, moved simultaneously in numbers called classical and modern Russian, and pleased the largest audience ever assembled in the new auditorium.

The event was the first of the series of entertainments planned by the college committee for students MEET THIS WEEK and other citizens of this section of the state. Next on the program will

Dr. Charles E. Maddry, and Dr. John Varying costumes and changing L. Hill will speak Sunday morning. lighting added materially to the be-

have charge of the music. Special the dancer's interpretations. The numbers will be rendered by students final section brought impressions of Modern Russia: "Farewell Song", Dr. Charles A. Maddry, president of "Work Song," "The Blacksmith", and

a very essential part of the entertainment of the evening. He was the accompanist, and his contribution was on a par with that of the Duncan Dancers.

#### LANIER SOCIETY MEETS

The Sidney Lanier Society met the first Saturday night in October for the purpose of appointing committees and making plans for initiation. The "Old Lanier Spirit" was surely present as was shown by the readiness of the members to respond to the requests of the president and commit-

After the meeting, the Society serenaded the new girls, singing songs and giving yells that made the new girls yearn for the time when they could get in line and be a royal, true

#### New Officers College Activities

loise and Irene Scott were Hill last week. The purpose of the hostesses served dainty refreshments, their home in Rocky Point their home the Rocky Point thein Rocky Point the Rocky Point their home the Rocky Point their ho Student Government: Beulah Lassiter fills the vacancy left by Lucille Stroud as house president of west wing of Jarvis Hall. Y. W. C. A.: Selma Grey Hooks

VISITED OUR COLLEGE fills the vacancy left by Eula Lee Livingston as Teco Echo reporter. Leah Godwin is now chairman of the Social Service Committee.

To all Clubs: As soon as you get organized for this year, elect your Teco Echo reporter so that your activities con be published in our college paper. Send the names of all reporters to the Editor, and as soon as a complete list is received it will be published in this paper.

The Editor.

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#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Classes, clubs and organiza- guardians. There seems to be a misunder- body politic. like to do so, they can not have or art. your organization to the public confirmation of prejudices of

#### ONCE MORE

What's college for? Whether of particular subjects. —may discover his own answer. Any one acquainted with col- colors of her society. In fact, college for each student lege life today knows that not In the front corridor of the Adminis made up very largely of the only is it possible to receive from istration building was placed three atpurposes and attitudes he carries college the kind of experience tractive booths. The Poe booth was with him through his four— and help one desires, but also decorated with red and white crepe more or less—years of experitation that it seems possible for stu-paper, and the Poe banner was hung ence. The question is in reality dents to participate in making on the wall just above it. Likewise -What am I in college for? J. of the college itself something were the Lanier booth and the Emer-Palmer Gavit we here quote the more in keeping with the pur- son booth decorated in green and gold, the following list of purposes pose for which it was estblished. and blue and white, respectively.

cut a larger figure, in whatever step in that direction would be members, the Poes 135, and the Emerterms of social standing or what- an attempt to answer the ques- sens had 166. not of that sort; or to make tion, "What's college for?" money-with the idea that a reputation for having "been to college" affords a running start in business.

(2) For fun; for nearly grown-up play; for the enjoy-

Katherine Lemmond

izations get a write-up, while trade or profession, civil or mil-school. The library provides a strong they are used as fishing nets. others do not. The answer is itary; or even of the details of few copies of a daily paper, but "The Early Bird gets the Worm" cookery, dress-making, or milli- now each individual student is As much as the editors would nery; or of agriculture, music, given one.

er unless you have some one to the inculcation, substantiation, of their shopping in the city. write them up. So call your and fastening-on of some par- Practically all the college girls members together, elect an ef-ticular creed-social, political, give the stores of Greenville ficient reporter, and thus bring economic, or religious—and the patronage. class, sect or race.

(9) For scholarly research in science, economics, history, literature, and the training of

the first time finds himself in ing-out of the formal education sion is always anticipated with much the complex rush of campus of the intelligent citizen, in an interest and enthusiasm, and much life, or by a senior who realizes, atmosphere of intellectual free- society spirit was in evidence throughperhaps with apprehension, that dom and under adequate instruction out the day. the answer has thus far eluded tional inspiration as a responsihim, this is one of those profit- ble adult in the world in which the morning when the old girls sereable questions which needs to be he lives, in all ways as an intellinaded the new girls. They marched faced. None can deny that col- gent active member in his com- around the dormitories, singing amid CAPS, STATIONERY, MEMORY lege administrators, boards of munity, his nation and the fel- velling for the new girls. At sevencontrol and parents should like- lowship of nations. For going thirty the three society groups took wise be confronted with this on with the task of self-under- their stands at the entrances to the searching query; nevertheless standing, self-government, and dining hall. They gave yells and the question is one to which the self-development in the life that cheers, sang songs, and greeted the individual student—in a purely now is, and for the life that is to new girls with a good spirit. Each

which carry many men and Bertrand Russell once challeng- The day was indeed exciting and

### TO MAKE JUSTICE SAFE

ment of a pleasant status in late Vanzetti case arrived at its final sums up all the philosophy of men's cation that the seven-year Sacco- Calvin Coolidge has a paragraph that adolescence with a minimum of tragic scene. This accounts for success in their chosen work. t il and discipline, delaying the the fact that none save a few in"Ever since I was in Amherst Colserious work of life; for partici-dividual voices were raised by lege," he says. "I have remembered pation in an enchanting variety the college world in the discus- how Garman told his class in philosoof congenial activities—athletics sion of the unsuccessful but hein particular—and the making of "desirable" contacts and friendshing contacts and friendshing contacts and friendshing contacts and friendshing contacts and contacts are contacts and contacts and contacts and contacts are contacts and contacts and contacts are contacts and contacts and contacts are contacts are contacts. The issue lay, not in the fact that without being washed ashore by the (3) For the expression and the men certainly were innocent, immaterial cross-currents, they would perpetuation of a sentimental but rather in that there were se-some day be men of power. He lovalty or a family tradition, in- rious doubts concerning both meant that we should try to guide volving the assumption as a mattheir guilt and the fairness of ourselves by general principles and ter of course that son shall go to their trial and conviction. We not get lost in particulars. That may tather's old college" regardless are unafraid of being branded sound like mysticism, but it is only The best equipped shop in town our of what the college may be now. moralists in attempting to point the mysticism that envelopes every (4) For the continuance of out a lesson in these events great truth; one of the greatest myss licitous supervision in a kind which, surrounded by such grave teries in the world, but is the suctional Bank on 5th street. of adult nursery, where the doubts, have culminated in the cess that lies in conscientious work." young person will still be under snuffing out of two human lives. The former President means in his espionage; a sort of "glorified The conception of legal justice concluding sentence, of course, that (5) For the shelter, treat-setts and most of the rest of the comes to the conscious worker in the ment, and discipline of physical; world, must be superseded by a calling that suits him is so impressive n ntal, and moral "lame ducks"; system more modern in terms of and at times so surprising that it par-

to justice and less circumscribed and of every successful life. by legal technicalities. Against Brilliance, however scintillant it the darkness of this seven-year may be, is nothing more than a parlor reign of horror, the crusading toy unless it is driven to its task by earnestness of many of those as- the force of character. It takes sociated with the defense stands character plus capacity to get anyout in inspiring relief. In addit- where. Nobody has ever done anyion to Mr. Hill and his colleagues thing worth while except by traveling we must mention Powers Hap- the thoroughfare marked "Indusgood, known to many of our read trious." It is safe to say also that ers, who left his work in the the man without brilliance may as-Pennsylvania coal fields to do sure himself through hard work of a what he could for the condemned lasting and conspicuous success. Take men in Boston and who as we go Mr. Coolidge himself for example. to press faces trial there for his Not even his best friends ever charged activity; and also Heywood him with brilliance. But he rose by Broun, a special writer for The gradual and slow stages to the highest World, in New York, who refus- office in the civilized world .-- Asheed to desist from dealing with ville Citizen. the Sacco-Vanzetti case in his column and, as he said, like Pilate "wash his hands of the blood of these innocent men." While we regret to see two moral crusaders like The World and Mr. Broun part company, we cannot escape a feeling of gratitude that even at the cost of his position, Mr. Broun refused to be quiet. Many now in the colleges will find their opportunity for service along the trail of these men who, while failing in the immediate goal, have helped arouse our conscience to the necessity for fundamental changes in our criminal procedure.

#### OUR DAILY PAILING.

who are "too much" for busy, The students of the college are lazy, or incompetent parents or indeed grateful to the merchants of the city for providing them tions, hark! If you want your (6) For the equipment of a with the Raleigh Times. This entertainments and social ac- caste; for the polishing off and act on the part of the business tivities to get a snappy write up, certification of members of an men is greatly appreciated, and then get busy and elect your Teco elite, an intellectual aristocracy, we take this means of thanking Echo reporters before the next or of some vaguely different them. Access to a daily paper children born in the U. S. are twins. issue of the paper comes out. tiated cult of "leaders" in the is a privilege which many of us enjoy in our homes, but one The largest spiders in the world. standing as to why some organ(7) For the learning of a which few of us can afford in found in New Guinea, spin a web so

That the students appreciate your activities put into the pap- (8) For propaganda; i. e., this favor is shown by the extent return to

#### SOCIETY DECISION DAY INTERESTING OCCASION

specialists, experts, or teachers the new girls, the day on which they asked by a freshman who for (10) For the normal round- have chosen to be theirs. This occa-

old girl was dressed to carry out the

ed students to "participate in when the numbers were counted it was (1) For fitting oneself to their own education." A good found that the Laniers had 66 new

#### WHERE SUCCESS LIES

In his autobiography in the current It was during the summer va, issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine

which holds sway in Massachu- the inevitability with which success a species of sanatorium or re- our present knowledge of psy- takes of the mysterious. This is anform school for young people chiatry and penology, more hu-other way of saying that genius is

mane in its treatment of suspects nine-tenths hard work, or an infinite and their dependent families, capacity for taking pains. It is anless influenced by political or per other way of saying that hard work is sonal prejudice, more sensitive the cornerstone of every great career

#### ODD FACTS AND FIGURES

The curvature of the earth is about inches to the mile.

New York is the second largest Italian city in the world.

A spreading oak, 60 feet high, carries about 6,000,000 leaves.

Last vear 4,500,000 automobiles were manufactured in the United

The people in the U.S. spend more than \$1,000,000 on chewing gum every

A German acrobat is pulling a motor car around over Europe with a rope held between his teeth.

The deepest place in the ocean yet found is 32,636 feet, southeast of

It is estimated 1.07 per cent of all

#### LOST!

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### Faculty Notes

ith the opening of the fall term ment. Miss Toland received her B. S. new instructors were added to degree from the University of Misculty. Most of these come to souri. ancies left by those who are on leave of absence, studying. Miss Jannette Wedmore, of Greenre quite glad to have these new ville, N. C., and former student of this

and we are eagerly anticipating ing.

from Western Tennessee State pus during the winter term. Normal, at Memphis, and received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Peabody, Mr. E. C. Hollar will be on leave of ville. Tennessee. He has eight absence after this quarter. vears of experience in teaching, six ese were in the public schools of d; one year at State Teachers degree at Peabody College. College at Murray, Tenn.; one summer | Miss Turner is greatly missed by

her M. A. degree from Columbia the vesper services. ersity. She has taught in the schools of North Carolina since

ers College, Murfreesboro.

is added to the mathematics depart- ber of the entertainment committee

aty members and we are sure that college, is now critic teacher for the will find their places on the cam- seventh grade. She received her M. A. even as their predecessors did. degree from Columbia University and have missed greatly those who are has had two years experience in teach-

Mr. Beecher Flanagan is now on J. B. Cummings, of Trenton, leave of absence and is doing post-is added to the geography degraduate work at Peabody. Mr. Flanent. Mr. Cummings was grad- agan expects to be back on the cam-

Miss Lucile Turner, of the English essee; one year in a private department, is working on her Ph. D.

term at Middle Tennessee State Teach the students. Her work in the English department was quite valuable. She took an active part in the outside as Johnnie Gore, of Wartrace, activities, being advisor of the senior is added to the faculty. Miss class. She was interested in the Y. W. received her B. S. from Peabody, C. A. and frequently gave readings at

Miss Ella Wilkes, of the mathematss Elizabeth Toland, of Braymer, ite of the students. Her work with teaching in Virginia. ouri, and who has taught in the the college during her stay here has nville City School for three years, indeed been valuable. She was a mem-

Miss Smith is here 'to serve'.

Moore Davenport's verbs. Will the Then another brain storm must finder please return them immediately have struck me for there appeared so that Ella Moore may be heard talk- one Firesheet, two Paines, three

list to a half dozen tunes.

and was chairman of the budget committee. Miss Wilkes also had the direction of the marshalls.

teacher of the seventh grade, is study- ran: of the students and her return is anticipated with interest.

Miss Mary McRae, sixth grade critic teacher, is studying at Chicago

to note that Miss Ruth Bonnewitz is again a member of the art department after a year's absence.

Miss Elizabeth Hyman is added to the education department.

Miss Lillou Burns comes to strengthen the English department, and is filling the vacancy made by Miss Turner's absence. Miss Burns was here during the summer term, and this time she has made many friends on the campus.

Miss Mary Jane Alexander, who ics department, is studying at Chicago was a member of the physical edu-University. Miss Wilkes was a favor- cation department last year, is

> Our new nurse, Miss Smith, though new to us, has been in Greenville for did private work in Wilson, North Bunns and three Butlers! Carolina. We know already that

Lost, strayed, or hidden: All of Ella Mann.

Old man, upon waving down the bus crowded with practice teachers bound fod Winterville: "Is this the bus to

The freshman memory work and musical intelligence is progressing wonderfully. They know the laundry freshmen's countenance we are led to

MID-WINTERS FRIGHT DREAM

After handling, classifying, placing, replacing, misplacing, numbering, Miss Rena charlton, of the psychol- grouping, indexing and filing girls' ogy department, is studying at Pea- names for three days in succession, I body College. Miss Charlton is held went home tired out, befuddled and in high esteem by the students and dazed, lay down and dreamed or night-mared as follows. I was half ) asleep, half awake and half crazy. Miss Frances Wahl, who was critic Anyway here's the way my mind

ing at Columbia University. Miss! Names alphabetically, classes nu-Wahl holds a warm place in the hearts merically, filed hysterically, groups of Smithses, Joneses, odds and ends et cetera, et tu Browns and odds and ends and on and on into the night . . . Like a vision of a Holy Roller, the world's most absurd religious fanatic,

the names came to me in what seemed pure concrete form - Mismatches, It will be of interest to alumnae blurred names, classifications; misfits and complications:

Three Davenports and no chairs Two Wests and no easts Two Lamms and a dozen Marys

Six Patricks and no saints Three Walkers and no riders One Tilley and no toiler

Two Sellers and no buyers Eight Parkers and nowhere to park Two Masons and no bricks. One Brewer and no brew

Ten Millers and no meal Two Longs and one Short Three Youngs and two Olds One Cain and no Abel.

As my dream became more placid and my sleep more real, I beheld: One Pope and one Rabb

One King and one Quinn One Sears and one Roebuck One Proctor and no gamble.

Then lo and behold! I saw Cash, Bond, Bank, Silver, Ford, Hudson, and one Driver. Then I must have gotthe last two years working for Drs. ten hungry for there passed before my Pace and Crisp. Before that time she mind Greens, Bacon, Hams, Cookes,

> The tragic part of my dream came when I discovered that among these 900 damsels, there was only one

Burns and one Wake. Then I awoke. Gosh, what a night! What a

vision; what a dream! But my dream came true for in the list of the girls attending E. C. T. C., all the names above spelled with a capital letter may be found!

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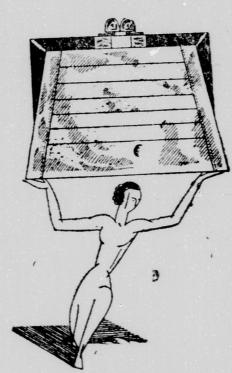
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### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"FRIENDSHIP" THEME AT

Y. W. vesper service on Friday eve- the negro in a light that many of us ning, October 18. Leah Godwin read had never seen before. from the Bible the story of Ruth; Among the outstanding negroes in about her love for Naomi, and of her our history, Miss Goodwin especially friendship with her husband's people. stressed the life and works of James

Lelia Ellen Belk, in a most interest- Welton Johnson. This man was ing manner, told of the story of a born in Florida, studied law at a shepherd boy who was not content University, and became a lawyer in for fame". with just watching the sheep, but New York City. He later gave his later found that it is the little things life to the ministry, and went to in life that really count after all. Nicaragua and Venezuela to work

Mary Etta Brinkley and Margaret among the natives. Murchinson sang a duet, "Somebody". The Y. W. choir sang the negro Edna McCall, treasurer; Janie Bar-This was followed by two readings, spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariber, Tecoan representative; Clarice "What Have You Done Today?" by ot". Miss Goodwin then read a se- Ellerbe, Teco Echo reporter. Ruby Stewart, and "If I ou Have a lection by a negro minister, in which

#### SENIORS CONDUCT Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. service on Friday other selection read. The spiritual, Wood. evening, October 11, was conducted by the senior class. The scripture was read by Cleo Brendle, followed by a prayer by Kay Lee Cloaninger. Mildred Sasser then sang a solo.

Ruth Pierce read an interesting paper on "Keys to Success". Eliza Walters gave a reading on "Friendship". The program was closed by

### GUILFORD COLLEGE YOUNG

We were indeed glad to have with us at the Y. W. vesper service Sunday evening, October 27, Messrs. Jack and Willard Winstead, and John and Paul Reynolds of Guilford College. These Mrs. Jerry Sutton, of Bucklesberry, everyone in the same profession. young men sang several selections, some of which were "Near the Cross", Williams Hardy, of La Grange, on the Lock and Willard Win- Williams Hardy, of La Grange, on those who think they are carrying the those who think they are carrying the as a duet by Jack and Willard WinSunday, October 20, in Kinston. At hardest course, and that everyone else program were a piano solo by Ruth Pittman, and a vocal solo by Inez Bissette.

We were very glad to have these young men on our campus and extend to them a cordial invitation to come

#### MISS MORTON SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICES candles. A delicious four course

At the Y. W. C. A. vesper services Sunday evening, October 20, Miss Morton made a very impressive talk "Whose daughter are you?" She On the evening of October 18, Miss read the twenty-fourth chapter of Mildred Sasser delightfully enter-Genesis, in which the servant of tained at an informal dinner in horor Abraham goes forth to search for a of Miss Annie L. Morton, and Rev. What do they mean? Why there's

This same question is asked of each Fried Chicken of us almost every day, and much of Turnip Salad what people expect of us depends on the answer. As we enter college this is one of the first questions asked us, and it is up to us to conduct ourselves and train our characters in the way that we may live up to the standards expected of us.

#### MISS GOODWIN TALKS AT VESPER SERVICES

JOHNSTON COUNTY CLUB "The Negro" was the theme of a most interesting and impressive talk

Why mourn and grieve over yester- and Cora Creech, Teco Echo Reporter. Economics students.

But I know that my future depends Creech, and Mary Robb.

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UNION COUNTY CLUB By the words and the thoughts that I use. So I, fear not the future nor mourn

o'er the past, For I'll do all I'm able today.

made by Miss Goodwin at Y. W. Sun-Y. W. SERVICES day evening, October 13. In this talk, Miss Goodwin presented the moral, "Friendship" was the theme of the intellectual, and religious phases of

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Members: Margaret Baldwin. Friend", by Geneva Lou Franklin. he told the story of the first and Louisa Covington, Janie Barber, second chapters of Genesis,-of how Margaret Burkhead, Rosa Burkhead, God created the earth and put man Josephine Covington, Frances Hurley, upon it. "Go Down Death", was an- Edna McCall, Dorothy Overton, Annie "In My Heart" was then sung by the

#### HOME ECONOMICS AND PRIMARY WORK ARE NOT "CRIP" COURSES

As a natural thing, people cater to those things which they like best, are attracted by most, and promise them the song, "Savior Like A Shepherd", Miss Katherine Aileen Kilpatrick, as a result of this, they naturally find followed by the Association motto. daughter of Mrs. Harry Willoughby easiest the phase of work they like Howard, Portsmouth, Va., to Jalmer best. As a rule they either choose, Emmett Bynum, son of Mrs. Arthur or make an earnest effort to make Bynum, of Farmville, on Thursday, that particular field of work their October 17, in Portsmouth, Va. Miss profession. What might be the easiest Kilpatrick was a member of the class course to one, may prove the most boring and difficult to another, and it's good that we are so constructed, Miss Pannice Sutton, daughter of civilization could never broaden with as variety is the spice of life, and

stead; a solo by John Reynolds; a solo, "Saved", by ack Winstead; and home, Rocky Mount. Miss Sutton is having a lighter course, and holdlast, a quartet. Other features of the was formerly a student at E. C. T. C. ing this judgment, they conclude that they have discovered why other students study less than they, and still Miss Eva Scott was the charming of misrepresentation can especially be get better grades. This apploication hostess at a lovely dinner given in the made to the Home Economics stu-Practice House on Saturday evening, dents, for mose people regard that as October 12, of which Mr. and Mrs. E. a mere cooking and sewing course re-C. Hollar were the invited guests. quiring few textbooks and very little The dining room was decorated with mental work, than they underestimate bright fall flowers and lighted any other one course.

What Home Economics student has been raged by the following: "I bet Home Economics is the easiest course in college, I would have taken it if I were coming four years, or if it were not so expensive, or if I liked cooking. Just think you have two subjects you don't have to study for". Study for! the well. The question the servant A four course dinner was served, in Home Economics, and a huge note book too! Then they go on to say, as they sit and watch the girls sew, un-Biscuits conscious of their tedious work which Candied Potatoes consumes much of their vitality as they stitch for hours, that "Sewing looks so easy and they always have loved it."

But cooking and sewing are only two of the many phases of Home Economics work. Text books covering every phase of home life must be studied, and discussion made on each. Then there is a course of Biology or some phase of Science to be taken every term of the four years, and Economics for a solid year. Yes, they On Monday evening, October 14, the who have had the slightest taste of Johnston County Club met and added each. Furthermore, no other course Yesterday's gone—it was only a dream a large number of new girls to its in college has such a full schedule The Club was reorganized with the dents, due to so many double periods. Tomorrow's a vision thrown on Hope's following officers elected: Rena Others have a chance to study several Grant, President; Grace Watson, more periods than these students, and A Will-o-the-wisp, a mere semb- Vice-president; Selma Gray Hooks, should therefore have as good or bet-Secretay; Rena Woodard, Treasurer; ter chance to do as well as the Home

And paint memory's picture with Ausley, Effie Aycock, Katie Corbitt, the wasiest course, because it seems The new list of members are: Edith Jaunita Arthur, Ruth Rowe, Lucile so simple and playful to the observer. Why worry and fret—for worrying Allen, Lucile Stanley, Marvel San-They think because there is no diffiders, Anna Bell Thornton, Annie Bat- cult math, geography, history and Over things that won't happen to-Eldridge Creech, Janie Belle Fitz- teach primary grades, or pass the Yesterday's gone—it has never return
Gerald, Pauline Eagles, Miriam course. Still, if they realize that the Edgerton, Selma Gray Hooks, Doris children's future work is dependent Hooks, Irene Woodard, Geneva Wood- on the way their teachers started them Tomorrow no human has ever dis- ard, Rena Woodard, Leola Woodard, off, and that they are still to be Varneda Woodard, Grace Watson, taught even simple things which prove Still hope, trust and faithy are its Rena Grant, Flossie Lee Parker, difficult for teachers to put across, This moment is all that I have as my Mary Parker, Velma Lee, Edna Lee definate understanding of the great-Flossie Whitley, Margaret Hood, then probaby there would be a more Hardee, Alice Johnson, Wilhemina ness of the Primary teacher's task.

To use well, or waste as I may; Johnson, Gladys Pleasant, Cora Then too, a primary teacher must By the large representation of power to master restless children by Johnston County, and the spirit presenting interesting and varied sub-This moment my past and my fu- already manifested, we judge that the ject matter. Perhaps the reason that people think primary work is easiest, is because there is a greater percentage of primary teachers in existence. ORGANIZED TUESDAY children appeal to them more than The solution to this is that smaller

The girls from Union County met To some students, the Grammar Tuesday night, October 15, to or- grade work seems more difficult than Living eac hpresent moment as though many years Union County has been because one has to teach such a varie-Perhaps it is! Who knows? Who College by a large number of girls easier than either of the two for the represented at East Carolina Teachers ty of subjects, while to others it is who have made a name for their subjects are taught year after year. Thomas Carroll Howard. county. This year we wish to carry Will we ever decide which is the

on the work started by our former easiest course for all in general? No. county sisters. To serve during the for the courses are too well balanced. year we have chosen: Ruby Stewart, and people's interest and ability are president; Atha Redfearn, vice-presi- not to be centralized. It would be a dent; Hallie Lee, secretary and good thing for students here to get it treasurer; Ruth Neal Redfearne, in their heads that Home Economics Teco Echo reporter; and Ollie Jones, and Primary work are not 'crip'

> A sophomore discovered a freshman sleeping with a laundry list under her pillow. It is thought that the freshman supposed that she could memorize it by the process of osmosis (from more dense to less dense.)

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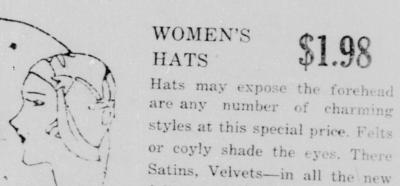
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acher-When was Ro y-At night. eacher-Who told you y-You did. You n't built in a day.

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he young wife noticed a eve of her husband's king it off, asked: "G s this mean?" Don't worry about the olied gliby. "It's far to

What is the defendant' veracity?" asked the Excellent, Your Honor ness. "I've known hi it he had been fishing in't got a single bite."

rohibition note: It is al ive a man who can not man-power fifty or -power to control

mmy was in the hab he table with a dirty se, had to be sent a t length his mother immy," she said sev persist in coming washing? You send you away.' " said Jimmy,

of course, Oscar, expect a voung some old fossi

> Scout: "I saw rning." nd Scout: "Where' Scout: "Sausage."

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ou will find the buttons

did. You said Rome in a day. here's a girl at our

nma, they call "Postyou know why? Because her name is Ade--Selected.

nall Boy (just home from school) at does "gozinto" mean? don't know, my son. ou hear that word? school. I heard the teach-

sy: "Six gozinto twelve twice." who once most wisely

you're right, then go

ll have added this, to-wit: u're wrong before you

Rastus, what animal De skunk: de more fur you from him the better it is

ng wife noticed a hair on the her husband's coat, and,

off, asked: "George, what

worry about that, dear, he by. "It's far too long to be

s the defendant's reputation ?" asked the judge. nt, Your Honor," said the T've known him to admit ad been fishing all day and a single bite."

on note:It is always risky man who can not control his power fifty or seventy-five to control. - Boston

vas in the habit of coming at the head of the list:

" she said severely, "why rsist in coming to the table washing? You know

nd you away." said Jimmy, meekly, "you

course, Oscar, one naturally pect a young lady geologist some old fossil .- Ex.

Scout: "I saw a groundhog I Scout: "Where?" Scout:"Sausage."-Ex.

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r's wife: "Lions' tails,

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-Epworth Era.

s a telegram from de "What's good for my wife's fallen He says he is sending arches?" "Rubber heels."

> "What shall I rub 'em with?"-Ex. The girl on the front seat says the

Yell, read it yourself. It reason she refuses every Tom, Dick st captured two lions. and Harry is because she has always details by mail."-Epworth wanted to marry jack .- Ex.

It used to be, we understand, the on farm-Is this milk from people's thirst for knowledge that took them abroad, but now its just ell, to be honest with their thirst.-Ex.

them were a little an- No, no, Henrietta, you don't have questions city people to have talent to make a living writing jokes. All you need is a steady income from some other source.-Ex.

to make believe that the Teacher: "Will, I want you to tell ade of green cheese. But me how you define ignorance."

not to be taken in. "It | Willie: "Its when you don't know of green cheese, Uncle something and some one finds it out." d convincingly, "cause -Ex.

Sophomore: "Teachers are worse than immigration authorities at Ellis n stood in front of a Island nowadays.'

Dublin. In the window Alumnus: "How come?" Sophomore: "They've swiped the er what is them things | slogan, 'They shall not pass'."-Ex.

d the other Irishman, Mistess: "So your matrimonial em things on an wash life was very unhappy. What was hout gettin' ye hands the trouble? December wedded to

Chole Johnson: "Lan' sake, no, ce I live," said the man mum! It was Labor Day wedded to we grew a pumpkin so de Day of Rest.

Onandoff: "How do you like this ed the man from Chi- place, dear? Shall we buy it?" nothing. A few days The Mrs.: "O its perfectly levely! e in the city, two full The view from this balcony leaves me

en were found asleep speechless." Onandoff: "Then we'll surely buy

ne will perfect a device "You look tired!"

"Yes, I've had a bad day. That should be no further office boy of mine came in with the going to bed.—Detroit old story of getting away for his grandmother's funeral, so just to teach him a lesson I said I would ac-

"He took you to the baseball gar I suppose?"

"No such luck! He told the truth for once. It was his grandmother's

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Mountaineer-"Which do you mean, my first, middle, or last name?" Lawyer-"Just tell the people who

Mountaineer-"John Joseph Jink-

Lawyer-"Where do you live, Mr.

Jinkins?" Mountaineer-"Which do you mean,

state, county, or city?" Lawyer-"Tell the people where you Mountaineer-"Wall, I live in South

Carolina; Luin county, and no city Lawyer-"Which side of the river

do you live on?" Mountaineer-"Which do you mean, going up or coming down?"

Lawyer-"Tell the people which side you live on."

Mountaineer-"Wall, on the right side going up and the left coming

Lawyer-"How far are you from a Mountaineer glancing to the lawyer and then back to himself-"Wall, I

figger it's 'bout ten feet."

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Fear the white race is reproducing its worst element fastest.

Fear of being dominated by crowd

Fear of the industrial civilization destroying itself.

Fear that democracy is not the most efficient form of government.

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TO ALL ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

The Roanoke Rapids Alumnae Chapter sends, "Heartiest Greetings to all Alumnae," hoping that this may

one evening to our Alma Mater.

planned by hostess.

Fourth: Elect a song leader to aid Knox and Hallie Lee. in the singing of old and new college

Fifth: A Christmas tree where eristic gift with a significant rhyme som, '27, visted friends at the college Schools Must Educate accompaning it. Have the rhyme Sunday. They are teaching in Kinread aloud.

Sixth: Fix a Christmas box to send they graduated. to the College Gift Shop.

nic when we invite our husbands, best Welfare Work in New York. friend, or sweethearts.

Eighth. Rummage Sales.

Ninth: Sponsor at least one pic- Conetoe. ture show each year to raise money. Each member sells some tickets and Katie Mann, '26, is studying at

until refreshments are served. Occassionally this works wonders with Eva Cooke, '21 is principal of one of

Eleventh: Make candy to sell. Twelfth: A dinner party one night. Each member pays for own plate.

Thirteenth: Special music from Windsor. outside talent.

Fourteenth: Elaborate dinner with Edythe Bradley, '23, has returned visitors from college and else where to Louisburg for her fifth year. She to make talks. Have each member to is teaching fourth grade. pay for two plates.

#### RALEIGH CHAPTER TO MEET

The Wednesday issue of the News and Observer gave the following report: The Raleigh Chapter of the E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Woman's Club with Mrs. Robert Barbee, Mrs. J. L. Markham and Mrs. Lonnie W. Rogers as

#### Alumnae Active in Club Work

A number of the Alumnae were present at the meeting of the Fifteenth District of Federation of Women's Clubs on October 19, at Aurora, so Miss Jenkins reports. That it seems worth while to say. Pratt Covington, who is demonstra- It either rains or doesn't rain, tion Agent for Washington County It's either hot or coldwas among the Home Economics peo- The news is all uninteresting ple. Elizabeth Allen was in charge Or else it's all been told. of the members of the Junior Clubs But the only thing that matters is clasy one of the best men inthemenn who acted as ushers. There were a And I am here without you them women who are married and settled but are carrying on community activities, since they are no longer teaching.

#### Received Master's Degree in June

Pearl Wright, A. B. '27, received her Masters Degree from Columbia University in June. She is now on the Staff of Teachers College, Columbus University, New York, is teaching the Horace Mann School.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

May Livingston, '27, of Wilmington and Mr. Nelson Burton were married on October 16th. They will live at 10 Sheridan Drive, Atlanta Georgia.

dresses we had. Please send in your was most enjoyable. subscription early so you will not miss the next copy.

Sisters of Alumnae in College

Yet with some new leaders and a Mary Taylor, Courtney Gordon, Marie pies. which seem to be prevalent in all of Mosely, Josephine Grant, Lilian Wil- bamboo, ferns, and dahlias. A fire an.

#### NEWS OF ALUMNAE

each person receives some charact- Gladys Parsons and Louise Grisston where they have been ever since

Seventh: In fall or spring a pic- Julia Taylor, '22, is doing Child

Lucille Credle, '25, is teaching at

the chapter receives a certain per Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md.

Tenth. After business meeting let Lizzie Tyson, '26, is now Mrs. W. H.

school teachers after a hard days the Franklin County schools this year. She was here in summer school this

Lessie Cogdell, '26, is teaching in

Grace Hunt, '27, visited her sisters in college last week-end. Grace was in summer school here last summer and is now teaching in Aurelian Springs, N. C.

Sula Bissette, '27, is now Mrs. M. I. Lasley, 104 W. Apartments, Winston Salem, N. C. Since her marriage she has been teaching music.

Irene Dozier, '28, is teaching fourth grade in the Williford School, Rocky Mount, N. C. Irene has been in this school for the past five years.

LONESOME I think about you often And I'll write you every day,

And it's lonesome every where.

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#### TEACHERS COLLEGE DAMES.

REPORT FROM THE SECRETARY form of a barbecue luncheon, given by this nation says he has discovered There has not been any subscrip- Slay. They entertained in the Y. W. women: tions to the Teco Echo sent to the C. A. Hut on the campus and had as Alumnae secretary. This report is special guest the faculty staff of the men understand women. quite different from what we hoped college. It is not often that these vait would be, since we mailed copies rious groups have the opportunity of portant and fundamental sex. of the first issue to all whose ad- all being together, hence the occasion

Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Slay, who lent; woman is more tenacious and introduced them to Mrs. J. B. Cum- subtle. mings, a new member of the club. Mrs. Man is more active, woman is A. D. Frank and Mrs. M. L. Wright lazier, the more she receives, the less be a year when all the older chapters There are about seventy girls in invited the guests to the rustic table she does. will renew their zest and zeal while college this term who have had a bright and attractive with vari-colored Woman surpass man in love and is a number of other Alumnae begin sister or sisters to graduate here. dahlias where Mrs. Howard McGinnis surpassed by him in friendship. new chapters in the various places They are as follows: Mildred Stan- served barbecue and Mrs. R. C. Deal Woman is more social, man more ley, Ruth O'Brien, Jessie Lee Morris, served potato salad. Mrs. Herbert solitary. In 1924 we organized our chapter Emma Dozier, Annie Belle and Caro- ReBarker and Mrs. M. K. Fort poured Woman is more talkative, she is a and at this time, under the leadership lyn Tyson, Vivian Cooke, Ida Myrtle coffee and Mrs. L. R. Meadows, Mrs. sieve for secretes. of Miss Ella Outland, our Roanoke Gaddy, Mary Etta Brinkley, Kathe- H. C. Haynes, Mrs. E. C. Hollar and Woman is more imitative, more ad-Rapids Chapter has been a live one. rine Wall, Ina V. Credle, Mary Mann, Mrs. J. A. Keech served individual dicted to custom, convention, fashion,

goodly number of members we find James, Margarette Allen, Courtney The hut which lends itself so well There is more difference between that we have many problems, all of Abbott, Edna Thomas West, Helen to entertaining, was quite festive with man and man than woman and wom-

our chapters. The foremost of these liams, Rena Woodard, Lenora Rouse, burned brightly in the huge fire-place. Woman is more dependent upon give up an interesting date or a thrill- Tatum, Ernestine Everette, Ruby much business to be attended to. It skeptical. ing picture show, but if we try to Spratt, Grace Bazemore, Helen Black- was decided to change the name from have a set date for each monthly more, Marjorie Roebuck, Dorothy College Study Club to Teachers Colmeeting we can surely afford to give Sloan, Rebecca Chenault, Mary lege Dames, the Dames being the name THE FACULTY TAKES UP SLANG Adams, Oneider Siler, Mary Brooks, usually associated with such clubs in We have found some of the follow- Latie Mann Gibbs, Eloise, Eva and other colleges, that is the club coming schemes and meetings of keen in- Irene Scott, Julia Cogdell, Dora posed of wives of the faculty members. terest to our chapter. Try them, old Hamm, Jessie Smith, Geneva Phillips, This year the club plans to devote one 3. At a young man of the species and new chapters, to see how they Dorothy Godwin, Bernice Sylivant, meeting each month to some form of homo sapines. Nellie Jarvis, Priscilla Harris, Sonia social activity and the other meeting 4. It is the feline's hirsute adorn-First: A faculty representative Belle Lamm, Annie Laurie and Isa- to a club program. Plans for the No- ments. from the college to visit our meetings belle Hunt, Lucile Mitchell, Lina vember social meeting were given and 5. I will announce to the third Johnston, Evelyn Jones, Eartha discussed. Mrs. ReBarker, in the ab- planetary satellite of the sun. Second: Subscription Bridge party. Mitchell, Marjorie Jackson, Alma sence of Mrs. C. L. Adams, gave a re-Third: A purely social hour at the Whealton, Elizabeth Dupree, Eunice port of the program committee and end of the business meetings usually Huff, Martha Morton, Annie Laura announced that the first study pro-Morton, Helen Hicks, Ferry Lane gram will be given by Mrs. P. W. Picklesiemer on November 15th, with Mrs. ReBarker as hostess. The club was then adjourned.

For Changing Family

the National Education Association. elected to take her place. "It is no small matter to switch from a philosophy that stresses obligations to a program that is frankly pleasure- BAKER'S STUDIO-SPECIAL from members talk or do as they please Rackley. She is teaching in Kenley. of the home and marriage problem in seeking in an appeal for recognition the curriculum of the schools.

"The change certainly lessens the tolerance of persons who are unhappy in marriage or in parenthood and increases the obligation of education to do whatever can be done through training to increase domestic happiness and to make parenthood more efficient and satisfying.

"Unless marriage can be made for more people a satisfying relationship, matrimonial discontent must continue to increase and register itself in divorces, and this encourages the appearance of rivals to orthodox marriage."

Professor Groves points out that family life, even its most intimate aspects, has to reflect the conditions prevailing in the social life of the period, and is therefore subject to continual change. Many persons fear this change, according to Professor Groves, merely because they recoil from the idea that the family as an institution has already departed from what they regard as the standard. They look with misgivings upon any effort that is made to help the family adjust itself better.

Other critics of the change in family life are not thinking of the family problems as they exist today. Their attention is upon their early home life, because contemplating it brings them great satisfaction.

The educator is cautioned that the knowledge needed is by no means exclusively facts regarding sex. There is the economic struggle that reaches its crux in the home and influences its relationships. There are the problems of parenthood that involve an undertaking of child training. Both of these phases of home life must have an important place in the courses of study in marriage and the home, according to Professor Groves.

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Women understand men better than

Woman is biologically the more im-

Man is more acquisitive and adventurous. The guests were met at the door by Man is more pugnacious and vio-

was trying to get each member to at- Mildred Stroud, Annie Wood, Selma After the guests left, the club was social approval; more polite, considertend all meetings or in other words, Gray Hooks, Rena Grant, Margie called to order by the new president, ate and kind; richer in the qualities keeping everyone vitally interested. Floyd, Carolyn Dean, Velma Lee, Mrs. E. L. Henderson. This was the that make for altruism and morality. Of course, we all know it is hard to Verlon Dean, Inez Bissette, Eloise first meeting of the year so there was Woman is more religious; man more

- 1. Cease masticating the fabric.

- 6. It is a small succulent fruit.

#### Meanings

- 1. Quit chewing the rag. 2. Hot dog.
- 3. Atta boy.
- 4. It's the cat's whiskers. 5. I'll tell the world.
- 6. It's the berries.

#### TECO ECHO STAFF.

The Teco Echo staff saw the neces-"The family has been moving away sity for a managing editor. Katherfrom the ideal of obligation, to a con- ine Lemmond was elected to hold this scious emphasis upon motives of hap- position. Due to the point system, piness," says Ernest R. Groves, Uni- Grace Gardner found it necessary to versity of North Carolina, professor resign as assistant business manager of sociology, in the October Journal of of the Teco Echo. Alpha Snipes was

> now until December first, we are giving one, 8x10 inch photograph with each sitting.

Miss Grace Maguire, who was a member of the science department of having black cats creen Members of the Teachers College Dr. William James Durant, profes- last year, is now at Peabody College and of having bull dogs sicked

Rumors of initiation-ridi -are heard in secret places

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cted to be a great s will be on sale at . All high school pur ts for fifty cents for on Thursday evening

ith so many working

it, this Shakesperian

STUDENT CLUB E AINS AT BANQU HONOR OF BISH

Student Club ente of Bishop Darst at awaited the arrival Lanier Society Ha p arrived and gree ically carried by

s. mint baskets, of chrysanthemur the table ring the banquet and toasts were gi , Mrs. Howard, and and Goodwin. Mr. s toastmaster. er the college so Marie Roof read eekly newspaper

the Bishop was a

THANKSGIVIN

Darst then spok

racious manner.

left the banquet

hou hast given m rein to dwell; house, whose hun ather proff; the stars of which soft and dry; thou, my chamber t set a guard mless thoughts, t

while I sleep. my porch as is my oid of state; e threshold of by the poor, come, and rds or meat. sticks of tho a fire.

hose loving coa like it. afess too, when is thine; hat crown'st Itless mirth, me wassail-bo

the brink. y plenty drop my land, me for my bu for one. and better, the is end,—

ild render for al heart. -Robert