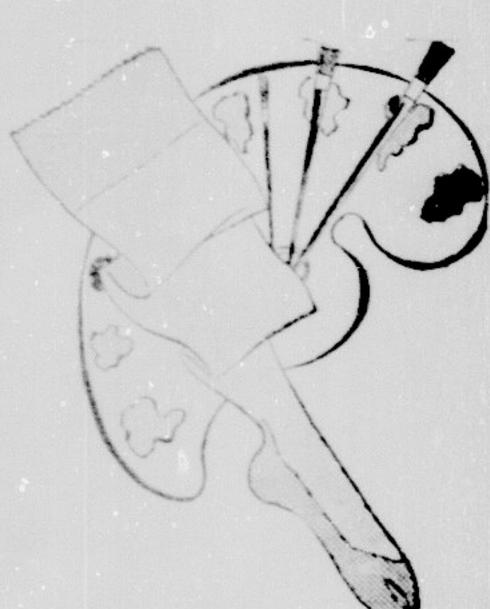
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Junior-Senior

Great Success

Banquet Was

Jelly Leftwich And His Orchestra Furnished Music

Tap Dancing and Vocal Music Were Enjoyed.

The Senior Class of East Carolina Leachers College was most delightfully entertained by the Junior Class at a banquet given on the campus Saturday evening, May 30.

The dining room was outlined with beautiful painted columns which indicated that the scene of the banquet and splender of the Grecian atmosphere. Candle holders and decorative matches were given as favors.

The program was as follows: Marjorie Griffin-Toastmistress. Toast to the College-Rosa Lee

Response-Dr. R. H. Wright. Toast to the Seniors-Loree Cagle. Response-Nannie Smith. Selo-Mrs. J. H. Waldrop.

Toast to the guests-Pansy Lanier. Response-William Ingle. Campus Building where Jelly Leftwich Miss Smith, had the opportunity of and his orchestra furnished music for attending the famous oratorio, "The enjoyed during the intermission.

# Faculty Members Are Heard At

MISS GRAHAM EMPHASIZES IM- class. PORTANCE OF REVERENCE

DR. ADAMS ADVISES A DEFINITE fortunate. PURPOSE

MISS NULTON TELLS BEAUTIFUL STORY

Sunday evening, May 1, Miss Graham, of the faculty, proved to those Sponsored by The Young Womens week-end, with us on the campus. ttending Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services | Christian Association that Reverence is an important thing at all times. She emphasized the necessity of reverence for God and for those about one.

A special feature of this program vas a solo rendered by Mrs. Brown, he voice teacher of Greenville.

6. Dr. Adams spoke on "A Definite Purpose". Dr. Adams related personal experiences that showed the weakness that comes from merely trying to do and is at present located at the Creigh-what others have done, and wasting ton University at Omaha, Nebraska. Observed Here time by letting insignificant things hinder a fixed purpose. He ended his plendid talk by advising the audience o work for one definite goal.

On Mothers Day, Miss Nulton told an impresive narrative to a large group of college girls at the regular Old Testament, showing many pictures Sunday evening vesper services. Miss learned before being allowed to reenter the gates of Heaven.

In honor of Mothers Day, two beautiful solos were rendered at this service. The first was by Mrs. Hancock, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Sloan and on the violin by Miss Gorrell. The second was by Mr. Alva Van Nortwick, accompanied at the piano by Miss Edith Marslender.

PRES. WRIGHT DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

The President of East Carolina Teachers College has been in great demand by several of the high schools of North Carolina. He has already delivered addresses to Aurora High School, Newport High School, Fountain High School, and Conway High School. President Wright still has several other engagements for the spring commencement programs.



Officers And Committee Of Pitt County Chapter Under The Wilson Pergola | President of the Alumnae Association was Greece and the time was long ago. CHRISTINE TYSON HELLEN, KATIE FARMER GARDNER, MARY LEE The program, having a lovely design GALLUP EDWARDS, IRENE HILL, ELIZABETH EVANS SAVAGE, of a Grecian urn, promoted the dignity MAMIE RUTH TUNSTALL, HAZEL KENNEDY COREY, AND DIXIE TAYLOR.

### Music Students Attend Oratorio At Raleigh, N. C.

"The Messiah" by Handel Was Presented by Raleigh Choral Club

Members of the Music Appreciation On leaving the dining room the class and the Glee Club, under the thesis were taken immediately to the chaperonage of Miss Wadlington and May 4, 1932.

> and the thirty piece orchestra under power of the United States. the direction of Mr. Isaac Lucius Bat- | The Laniers won in the preliminary tin, was very inspiring. The Halle- debate over the Poes in March. They lujah Chorus was probably enjoyed are also the holders of the cup now "Y" Services most because it had recently been as a result of last year's victory. studied in the Music Appreciation

The trip furnished social and educa- teresting and close. tional benefits; and the girls who attended considered themsleves indeed

### ----0----"Sacred Love Story of The Mass" Shown Here Dear Alumnae:

Love Story of The Mass," a series of long line of seniors. slides, and a lecture accompanying | Classes of '22 and '31, a very special these slides by Rev. George A. Keith, invitation to you, our honor guests. were given in Austin Auditorium un- June 3-6. Will you be here? der the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. On the following Friday night, May Music accompanied many sections of

the picture. Rev. Keith was Dean of Men at the Music Week University of Detroit for three years For 32 years he has been a Jesuit, and Jesuit to collect the pictures which he showed Monday night.

which demonstrated sacrifices in the

GREETINGS TO THE ALUMNAE

Mary Shelton McArthur

G limmering now are our mem'ries

of our college days; R oughness hewn 'way-only soft

glows we see; E ach hoarding therein the most cherished of lays closely to thee, Alma Mater.

T ime teaches one the things of true worth.

treasure of earth. N ow as commencement draws near once again,

G reetngs Alumnae to thee would

S o would we make it each year a refrain, Alma Mater.

# Laniers - Emersons Debate Tonight

large Number of Boosters Are Expected to be Present

THIS IS FINAL COMBAT Emily Lane and Ethel Parker Are the Debaters for the Laniers; Kathryn Johnson and Edith Morton Will Debate for Emersons.

The final inter-society debates will the entire evening. Special numbers Messiah" by Handel, given by the be held in the Austin Auditorium toof tap dancing and vocal music were Raleigh Choral Club at the Church of night at 8:00 o'clock. The query is the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, N. C., Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and develop the The chorus of seventy-five voices chief sources of the Hydro-electric

Since both teams are strong, the

## Miss. Morton's Letter

I am happy that it is again my leave next week for New York City REV. GEO. A. KEITH LECTURES privilege to remind you that we are where she will study in the New York expecting you to spend commencement

on Friday, and stay until President tive of Greenville and a graduate of On Monday, May 2, the "Sacred Wright has awarded diplomas to the East Carolina Teachers College.

(Miss) Annie L. Morton.

BEFORE STUDENTS

Here Were Represented The ninth annual National Music Saturday, June 4th. I hope you can of Christ, many scenes of the actions Week, May 2-8, which was celebrated stay through Sunday and Monday. Nulton's story dealt with a visit of an jof a Priest at Mass and pictures of a in many town and cities throughout Your officers have worked out a splenangel to earth and the lessons he few of the world's famous cathedrals. the United States, was appropriately did program and you will be missed observed on this campus through a you are not here. Make your plans from Semiramide," though Schubert's First Baptist Church, Greensboro, series of chapel programs. Three of now to come to Greenville on the the five phases of music under super- fourth. Your college needs your presvision of the department of Music ence and will need your help during were represented. These were piano, this trying time. We know we have violin, and voice. The College Or- your backing and that is a great comchestra and the Training School Or- fort to us. chestra, the other two phases carried! We want to see you. Come.

on here, are under the direction of Miss Eugenia Thomas. At the first program, given on Tuesday morning, Miss Meade explain-E ach serving to bind us more ed the purpose and significance of Music Week. After this two piano solos were rendered: "Melody" by Moskowske, by Edith Marslender and In thee have we found a great | "Garantelle" by Nollet, by Evelyn

> Maynard. On Wednesday the Glee Club, which pared ot help us clear out the shop is under the instruction of Miss Kuy- and swell the fund by buying some kendall, gave three numbers. These were: "A Wander's Night Song" by Jugtown and Teague potteries, and Rubenstein, "Hush Song", a Welsh (Continued on page 5)

# Pitt County Sponsors



DEANIE BOONE HASKETT,

### Gets Scholarship



MISS NAN EVANS

North Carolina Federation of Women's body else at commencement. Clubs, that Miss Nan Evans had been awarded a scholarship given under the auspices of the Federation.

Miss Evans, who is a member of the Broughton High School faculty, will School of Fine and Applied Art dur- Dr. Minor C. Baldwin Plays at Imman-We are hoping that you can come ing the Summer session. She is a na-

> master's degree, to which the work in ing Dr. Minor C. Baldwin, world- The next meeting is to be held at the New York school will be credited.

### **President Wright's** Message To Alumnae

Once each year we are happy beit has taken him all of his years as a THREE PROGRAMS RENDERED cause you come back here. The commencement occasion would be incomplete without your presence. We are The picture began with some slides Three of the Five Phases of Music expecting a large number of our Alumnae with us on Alumnae Day,

ROBT. H. WRIGHT.

NOTICE!

The Alumnae Gift Shop will be open during Commencement. Al. visiting Alumnae are urged to in- | Saturday, June 4, Complimentary... spect the articles and come preof the North Carolina pottery, from

## Teachers College Is Represented At Annual N. C. Student Government Association

### A Message From Met In Greensboro The President

Dear Alumnae:

MARY SUE LANGSTON AND MAR-

JORIE GRIFFIN, DELEGATES Commencement is almost upon us again and it is again time to turn our

with other things during the year, we Government Association of East Carare prone to neglect our Alma Mater, but now June is almost here and we should make definite plans to be there. We want to have more alumnae pres- which met at Greensboro with N. C. ent than ever before.

On Saturday, the same plan will be followed as last year. That is, the business meeting will begin at 10:30 in the Austin Building, and last unti 11:30. The program will begin at 1.30 and last until 12:30. Luncheon there. will be served at one o'clock.

and the '31 class will have their respective reunions and will be guest of the college. We are hoping to have one hundred per cent attendance in tional conventions. This Federation both classes.

The college opens wide its doors to tive thinking in North Carolina. all Alumnae, who are welcome at any Resolutions were passed urging time during commencement. Let's North Carolina students to take active everybody be there. If you see to it parts in extra-curricular activity in that you are present, we shall be get- order to better prepare themselves for ting on toward the desired one hun-society after graduation. dred percent. If you are planning to In the evening the delegates were stay in the College, let the college entertained at a buffet supper at the know about it. On Founders' Day Y hut, followed by a dance in Rosenthere were many more present than thal Gymnasium. had made reservations. Of course The outstanding speaker of the coneveryone was delighted that there was vention was Mr. Taylor who delivered such a large number present, but it an address on "The North Carolina would make it much easier if they Plan."

prepare for. (Signed) Deanie B. Haskett.

# Famous Organist Gives Concert

uel Baptist Church

A number of the teachers and pupils Jr., was named chairman of the Miss Evans is working on her of E. C. T. C. had the pleasure of hear-executive committee. famous concert organist who gave the North Carolina State College should music lovers of Greenville a rare treat the affiliation program fail. when he appeared in an organ recital before a capacity audience at the Immanuel Baptist Church Monday night,

May 9, at eight o'clock. Dr. Baldwin, long solo organist for the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Letters, and soloist at practically all the World Fairs, has played in all the music centers in Europe and is widely known in the world of music.

Dr. Baldwin opened the program with an Italian scherzo and then gave one of his own compositions, "A Reverie," full of pensive sweetness.

Perhaps the most brilliant of his selections was Rossini's "Overture "Au Mer" was well received by the

After a short intermission, Dr. Baldwin gave his closing numbers, the D. Johnson, Warsaw, North Caroprincipal one being Beethoven's "Clina. Major Symphony."

(Continued on page 5)

SPECIAL ALUMNAE

NUMBER

thoughts toward the annual "home- Marjorie Griffin and Mary Sue coming". Most of us are so occupied Langston represented the Student olina Teachers College at the annual North Carolina Student Federation

> C. W. as host. Dr. Julius I. Faust, president of the college, opened the third annual convention in a welcoming address to the sixty delegates who were assembled

Mayne Albright of Raleigh, retiring According to custom, the '22 class president of the Federation appealed to the body to center their attention on the problems of North Carolina and leave the national affairs to the nahad all it could do to sponsor contsruc-

knew approximately the number to Saturday morning the meeting divided for group discussion. At the The important thing is to come. afternoon session, the convention There are so many new things that voted to affiliate with the Social Serhave been done since last year, for vice Council, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Announcement was made yesterday instance—but wait. You had rather Conference and the North Carolina debates are expected to be very in- by Mrs. R. L. McMillan, chairman of find them out for yourselves. Every- Collegiate Press Association. The asthe Picture Memory Contest for the body make a bargain to meet every- sociations will keep their own identities but profit by the affiliation through the economy and ability to

secure better speakers. The meeting closed Saturday night with a banquet at which Haywood Weeks of Swansboro, President-elect of the University of North Carolina, In Greenville student body, was elected president of the North Carolina Student Federa-

tion. Other officers elected were: W. L. Smith, Catawba College, Vice-president; Eloise Cobb, N. C. C. W., Secretary; and Mary Cathrine Seviers, Salem, Treasurer. J. T. Anderson,

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday, June 3 8:30 P. M.-Musical Recital. Saturday, June 4

10:30 A. M.—Meeting of the Alumnae Association. 1:00 P. M.-Alumnae Luncheon. 5:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises. 8:30 to 10:30 P. M.—Open for Social Gatherings.

Sunday, June 5 11:30 A. M.—Commencement Sermon, Dr. J. Clyde Turner, Pastor North Carolina.

Monday, June 6 10:30 A. M.-Address, Hon. Rivers

11:30 A. M.—Graduating Exercises.

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SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932. | fore the student body by persons |

Chapters. Why not participate tions of the committee for chapel in the joys of association, get-programs: ting together at regular inter- A committee of five elected by

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When you are invited to luncheon or to stay overnight, you make an effort to let your host and hostess know if you are accepting the kind invitation. When our Alma Mater invites us, let's be equally as consider-

### AN APPRECIATION

This edition of the Teco Echo is being sponsored by the Pitt will." County Chapter of the Alumnae Association for the Alumnae. The members have worked faithfully and, as you see, successfully to make this paper interesting and instructive to present stu- lege the size of East Carolina

We, the staff of the Teco Echo, wish to thank the mem-fifteen hundreds dollars to into extend our appreciation to the the students voted how to spend committee, Miss Mamie Ruth the entertainment fees, but this Tunstall, chairman, and Misses year they took a step that will in

### AN APPRECIATION

"Teachers" because we too are Every student on this campus grade, then move on to the other grade of their choice and repeat the promote years at this rate and there will miles every Friday night in front of the parlors to see if everything was because the parlors to see if everything was and the parlors to see if everything was the parlors t

that will bring honor and glory Mater more revered. to your Alma Mater and to ours. -Nelson Hunsucker,

THE STUDENT CHAPEL

PROGRAMS

President Co-eds.

once a week, preferably Friday. into all the corners of the United ago, I would certainly think I'd be presented by organizations of as Miss Graham and Miss Moore. fact that ten years is a long time, but the students or individuals.

Open forum, presided over by the chairman of the Program Campus Gossip enormous changes can take place in Willa M. Dickey . . . . . . . Typist Committee, shall be held every Ruth Hood . . . . . Assistant Typist | first Wednesday for the purpose Hula B. Leech . . . . Assistant Typist of discussing student problems. M. L. Wright . . . . . . . Advisor | Every third Wednesday current events shall be brought be-

chosen by the committee. The following recommenda-This is an urgent call for more tions were made as to the selec-

vals, and knowing each other. the student body shall be in Keep the College Fires Burning! charge of Student Chapel Pro-

> This committee shall be composed of one senior, one town month of weddings. We wonder how student, one co-ed, and any other many E. C. T. C. girls will become a two students chosen from the Mrs.. during that time. student body.

The chairman of this committee shall be chosen from the incoming Senior class.

The committee in charge of We wonder why? Student Chapel programs shall meet regularly once a quarter and any other time that the need arises, for the purpose of ar- United States. ranging the programs for that quarter and shall notify those having charge of the chapel programs sufficiently early for

The committee in charge of student chapel programs shall act as a nominating committee tainment. for the ensuing year.

It was decided that it would be THE WATERLESS advisable for the committee to petition to the Budget Committee for twenty-five dollars to be used for the purpose of paying . expenses for special speakers.

These recommendations were placed before the student body to cool my heated, feverish brain with what looked to be Fifth Avenue to my triumphs. A request is before the Ap-Thursday, May 5 and were ac- the cool gurgling flow of the nectar unaccustomed eyes. I blinked and look-

"If the students want it to it ]

### PROGRESS

An era of progress prevail when the student body of a colfrom the entertainment budget student for they all bit alike. of the school a sum of over Irene Hill and Ruth McGowan, years to come be remembered as Carolina Teachers Training School, crossed the street too. This town has There was no such thing as an ath-

the boys' Athletic Association. pent up feelings of school love, went together as did the second and fourth. The girls would observe two

as you will help us to be; but, at home, to make her name stand knowing that the Student body out in school circles because of is willing to forego an excellent the talent and the ability of her entertainment in order for us to students and not because of the lay the foundations for strong highly paid concert artists and college teams in baseball, basket- speakers that we might otherball, and football, we will put wise have next year. An age of every ounce of energy, of will- progress has entered her walls, power, of skill, and of practice an age in which she will do the into the making of college teams things that will make our Alma

MISS GRAHAM AND MISS MOORE GET WHERE-ABOUTS OF TEACHERS

When the Alumnae come back to their Alma Mater they look around for all the instructors Dr. Wright put before the stu-they knew when they were here. student chapel programs once a are gone—and always they say, great majority were found to has happened to Mr .-- ?" To favor the suggestion. A commit-answer these questions that have tee of students was immediately been asked and will be asked appointed to work on the organi- again, Miss Graham and Miss zation and function of the stu- Moore have written the wheredent chapel programs. After abouts of the ex-faculty memworking diligently for several bers, and they are published in days the committee has submit- this issue of the Teco Echo ined the following recommenda-stead of the regular faculty ons:
Student chapel shall be held could have so thoroughly poked with my own eyes about half an hour



June, the month of roses, is also the

The tennis court surely is becoming more and more popular, especially the sidelines and the parked automobiles.

Hemby Burnette has declared his candidacy for the President of

I wonder if the Louisburg boys enjoyed their visit to E. C. T. C. I suppose none will ever know because guests so often deceive hostesses. Shoe Company wasn't there any longer However, I am certain the girls feel Went down there this afternoon to get that they did their part because they tried to give them a full nights enter-

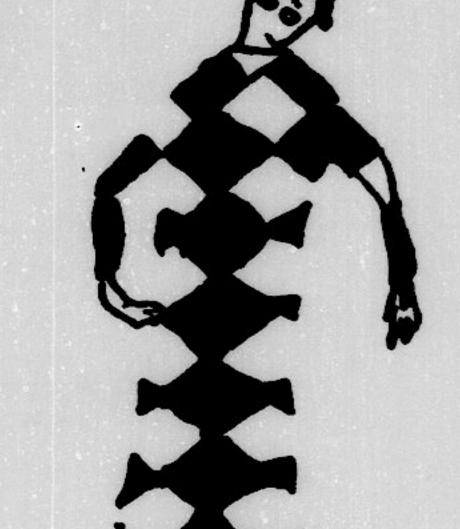
"Water, water everywhere, but not

drop to drink."

Now the question arises, "Will of life; but, when with expectant lips ed again. It was Heber Forbes'. My to organize athletics next year, inand bended head I turned the handle, curiosity got the better of me, so I cluding football. it be successful?" The following behold my charm over the thing was thought I'd just cruise around awhile gone nothing flowed forth! My and see just what had happened. disgust was changed to chargin and Naturally, my first interest was

-One Who Bit.

Though school spirit may not large to the scholastic year have been outstanding through tee, the Literary Societies, the channel through which all the channel through through the channel through the channel through the channel through the channel through through the channel through through the channel through through the channel throu



KATE KALKILATE VISITS ESSIE TESSIE

At this time the program shall States, and got this news so well the wrong town. I'm fully aware of the I don't think I quite realized what that length of time. Still I've changed

along with Greenville, thank goodness! brought into the lime light. Wouldn't I cut a shine around here now if I'd stayed just like I was thenin dress, anyway. Instead of this thin sweater suit I've got on now, I'd probably be wearing a pleated plaid skirt, a middy blouse and tie or maybe one of those heavy college sweaters we All this mass was held in place by a were the scores of the games. hair net. What a life! But when we finished we were creations. Imagine how I'd look with my hair like that now, instead of having the finger wave I have. And beauty parlors! My idea of a beauty parlor in those days was luxurious solon in New York or Paris, where Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mary Miles Minter (our Joan Crawford) went to have themselves beautified Permanent waves! Why we laughed at the thought about like we laugh a the thought of talking to Mars now Don't I remember scorching every strand of my hair with those electric curlers. Mrs. Beckwith preached : sermon on the vanity of modern wo-

men the very next day. Why didn't some one tell me Pitt me some new pumps and there was a swell modern drug store where I used to buy my Sunday oxfords. I felt like "Alice in Wonderland or Rip Van Winkle," Then I thought I'd go window WATER FOUNTAIN shopping down at Heber Forbes, so I kept right on down the same side of

the street. Got to where it ought to be and there was the nicest little Hot, disgusted with myself, I ap- place, but vacant now. I just happened tirely to co-eds.

a sheepish look as a group of between- McKay Washington's where I used to class loafers with an ill conceived idea buy my middies and shiny satin dressof humor laughed at my embarrass- es. It was there, all right, but I would ment. So, with spirits dampened by them rather than cold drink, I joined was! I walked on down and looked had something like 17 hove at that them rather than cold drink, I joined was! I walked on down and looked had something like 17 boys at that the group to laugh with the rest at the for Burney Warren's where we used time, if my memory is correct and we Miss Ella Wilkes, Mathematics dents here as well as to those of Teachers College appropriates of the size of East Carolina next unfortunate, be he teacher or student for they all hit alike student for the stud stood Miller-Jones Shoe Store. Later Dormitory next to the Main Building, the University of Chicago where she I found out he had moved across the the President in the center of the earned her Master's Degree in Geostreet, for I saw J. C. Penny Store up building and the Teachers in the east graphy. She is now teaching Geobers who so ably and so promptly executed the tasks asked of them. Particularly do we wish them. Particularly do we wish them. Never before have them to our old stand-by. I think I would need worse. Never before have the to our old stand-by. I think I would have walked out the Avenue to see the them. there where Young's Mercantile used end, so you can see where the brains graphy at the State Teachers College, Then And Now to our old stand-by. I think I would at the same time all eyes were West-ward-Ho because in the other dormi-Miss Eliazbeth Toland, Mathematics

who are largely responsible for probably the most farseeing which was done by "D"s or Seniors, evidently been playing checkers. letic association during those days but was altogether for Primary training, Everything's jumped across the street. the last year I was there the girls had Miss Elizabeth Pugh, Home Eco-Fourteen years from now, and was offered only in the first four Being worn out, I thought I'd go the nerve to don basketball suits and nomics 1910-1914, married Dr. R. L. when the present Freshman grades. This work was done at the back up to the school, stopping at the astute minds of Mr. Wright and daughter Fligsboth in a special point. The co-eds of this school wish to thank every member of the the effect of this financial help to thank every member of the to thank every member of the the effect of this financial help to the effect of this financial help to the electric piano with it was horrible to think at the electric piano with it was horrible to think at the electric piano with it was horrible to think at the school. to thank every member of the faculty and student body for the stand taken in regard to the appropriation of a large part of the budget for the scholastic year budget for the School spirit may not 1932-33 to the Chapel Committed to the Chapel Committed to the School spirit may not have been outstanding through-student teachers then did their practice Teach-sing was moved into new quarters. The budget for the School spirit may not have been outstanding through-student teachers then did their practice Teach-sing was moved into new quarters. The out this way now there is a summer of summers. Two of these she taught Home Economics, and the pretty red lights up on it? And the windows full of candy? I stopped to get a drink, but couldn't leave without teachers then did their practice.

Miss Martha Armstrong, Home Economics and the two athletic associations will be the windows full of candy? I stopped to get a drink, but couldn't leave without teachers then did their practice.

Literature for the effect of this financial neith to the literary societies, the did the pretty red lights up on it? And the windows full of candy? I stopped to get a drink, but couldn't leave without teachers then did their practice.

Literature for the effect of this financial neith to the literary societies, the description with the was horrible to think of such at time in Greenville.

A few years later the Model School in years. What the pretty red lights up on it? And the windows full of candy? I stopped to get a drink, but couldn't leave without to get a drink to get a drink the windows full of candy? I stopped to get a drink the windows full of candy? I stopped to get a drink the windows full of candy? I stopped to get a drink the windows full of candy? I stopped to get a drink the windows full of candy? I stopped to get a drink the windows full of candy? I stopped to g

## Nothing But Co-eds

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

Why "Lou" Brown is a ham? What's become of the moon? Who'll win the tennis tournament? Why is Waddell Mills called

Who is that brown-eyed girl John Coward is seen so much with? Why is "Red" Forbes such a "cake"? What was in the punch?

the "hiccups"? What is Hemby's pastime? Who's the luckiest co-ed? How far off are exams?

Why are front steps (?) so popular at night? Why is Bob often called "Tom"? Who's Henry's latest? Who taught Red Flanagan to sing? Miami, Florida.

What became of "Susie"? Where Ida May Nance got those sweet peas like Eric Tucker was wear-

REVIEW OF YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

one as far as the co-eds are concerned. 1912-1917, has studied at intervals at They have organized athletics, a Co-ed Cornell University, where she is now Club, a literary society, and other working toward her Doctor's Degree

The Co-ed Club was reorganized 422 Eddy St., Ithaca, N. Y. with Nelson Hunsucker as President. Through this club athletics were Miss May Barrett, Primary Methods

For the first time in the history of summer at the University of Virginia the college there was a boys' basket- Her regular work is in connection with ball team which played intercollegiate the University of Miami, Coral Gables ball. Considering the newness of the Florida. material, the basketball team had an exceptionally good year. C. W. (Soup) Porter, High School coach, 1916-1920, after getting her Master's thought were so collegiate! And my loaned us his services. Out of the Degree at Teachers College, New hair! Tangled and matted into huge twenty games played, ten were won, York, taught in our Western State puffs and balls or stuffed with "rats!" or an average of .50. The following Teachers College at Cullowhee until a

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25 Rocky Mount 41 Teachers 30 Rocky Mount Teachers 32 Wilmington having quite as successful season in Louisa Hooker, their elder daughter this sport as basketball, we are never- is a student at Duke University. She theless making a fair showing. A is the newly elected President of Stu-

ne season. The Jarvis Literary Society was reorganized. Charles King was elected president. All co-eds are honorary 1909-1912, is now Mrs. R. B. Dominick. members of this society.

Among other things, the co-eds have column in the Teco Echo devoted en-

proached the water fountain expecting to glance across the street and saw Next year we hope for bigger 1911, Mathematics 1919-1926, is now propriations Committee now for funds

> REMINISCENCES OF AN OLD CO-ED.

If I am correct it was 1908 and old store if I had had on a pair of my tory, and there were only two at that 1929-1930, returned to the University

The boys' Athletic Association of school honor, and this school in for training in that profession, and because we are your team.

Our victories are the victories are the victories are least one.

East Carolina Teachers Col
Tarpley, sewing this school in for training in organizations to which help was temporarily moved to Evans Street School was remodelled and enlarged until it including. Wish all of you girls could see all this. However, I refuse to be surprised! I'm least one of these in everything was temporarily moved to Evans Street School was replace was as ancient as Noah's Ark to the present day you people are in. Our victories are the victories an active part of at least one.

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Sundays were looked formula to the present day you people are in. Sundays were looked forward to be-

cause after "meditation hour" which lasted from two to three o'clock we could go out on what was then known as board-walks and talk to the girls but as certain as death is, we were well chaperoned. Then after dinner I think they had some form of religious worship in the chapel and when that was over it was "so long" 'till

next Friday night. -Alexander Harper

### Around The World What was in the punch. Why does the White Elephant get | With The Former Faculty

Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, Dean of Women from 1909 to 1926 is living with her daughter, Gladys, and her family at 431 North East 94th Street

Miss May R. B. Muffly, public school music 1910-1924, has been an invalid for years. She and her friend Eliza. beth White own a home together and live at 2738 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

The past year has been a successful Miss Daisy Bailey Wait, Latin in English. Her present address

1912-1918, continues to teach each

Miss Annie Ray, Primary Methods year ago when she went across into 30 Tennessee. She is connected with the 23 State Teachers College, Johnston C. 37 Tennessee. Her address is 823 West 34 Pine Street.

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> Miss Fannie Mae Bishop, Piano 311 East Tennessee St. Florence, Ala.

Miss Birdie McKinney, Latin 1909-Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Her husband is a physician. She and all of sisters spent three weeks in Reidsville last summer just before her old home was

Miss Mabel Comfort, Mathematics 1913-1919, is following a business ca-

time, were the "girls" as they were of Missouri, where she received her Master's Degree. Her present ad-

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Mrs. C. H. Edwards (Mar lup) Elizabeth Smith.

PITT COUNTY 1932-33 **OFFICERS** 

President, Miss Elizabeth Vice-President, Mrs. ( Edwards. Secretary, Miss Irene H Time of meeting: The Thursday evening in each

# The Pitt Char

beginning with October.

Dixie Taylor After a brief period of the Pitt County Chapter

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Daisy Bailey Wait, Latin 917, has studied at intervals at University, where she is now ng toward her Doctor's Degree glish. Her present address is ddy St., Ithaca, N. Y.

s May Barrett, Primary Methods 918, continues to teach each er at the University of Virginia. egular work is in connection with niversity of Miami, Coral Gables.

s Annie Ray, Primary Methods 1920, after getting her Master's e at Teachers College, New taught in our Western State ners College at Cullowhee until a ago when she went across into essee. She is connected with the Teachers College, Johnston City, essee. Her address is 823 West

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Miss Eliazbeth Toland, Mathematics Missouri, where she received er Master's Degree. Her present ad-

Miss Elizabeth Pugh, Home Ecoarr of Greenville in 1915. Their aughter Elizabeth is a senior in high

Miss Martha Armstrong, Home Ecoomics 1914-1918, has returned to ne college a number of summers. Two f these she taught Home Economics, nd three summers she was Dean of Women. She has charge of Home Conomics at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Miss Leone Reaves, Home Eco-W. Spicer, of the University of Va. Miss Hazel Moore, Art 1928-1929, s teaching in Milledgeville, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, sewing

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# Alumnae Department

### PITT COUNTY CHAPTER **OFFICERS**

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FOUNDERS DAY COMMITTEE

Mrs. L. W. Gaylord (Mattie Moye King) Mrs. C. H. Edwards (Mary Lee Gal-Elizabeth Smith.

PITT COUNTY 1932-33 NEW OFFICERS

Edwards.

Secretary, Miss Irene Hill. beginning with October.

## The Pitt Chapter

Dixie Taylor

the Pitt County Chapter of East Hellen) has three children. Irene Hill the many actually found: fair financial Carolina Teachers College reorganized is the secretary at the Training School returns, opportunity for public serat the beginning of the school year. Josephine Little (Mrs. E. E. Rawls) vice and the fact that people never re-The organization followed a general has two children. Christine Johnston gret the money that they spend for desire for resumption of activities of is a critic of the second grade in the life insurance. That last reason is the Chapter, hoping that it would Training School. Mary Emma Clark worth thinking about. It is a very with one another and in that way Ruth McGowan, Eloise Ellington and to feel that in earning your own living render a more outstanding service to Mary Wright are not teaching. Mamie you are really able to help others. the college.

Vines House. Many Alumnae from has one little boy. Alberta Corey teaching, it gives one the opportunity and Alumnae of E. C. T. C. are again The first meeting was held at the all parts of the county attended. At (Mrs. G. A. Taylor) has three children to make one's work count for more turning toward Greenville, the home this meeting objectives for the year's work were discussed.

Plans for observing Founders' Day were made. Very little attention up to this time had been given to those people who made our college possible and it was decided to sponsor an extensive program dealing with the early life and expansion of the College. Both Founders' Day and this issue of the Teco Echo carry out this idea.

In order to make our chapter an active one, each member was urged to give one hundred percent cooperation. The characteristics of a good Alumnae were outlined as follows: perserverance, initiate, loyalty, faithfulness, enthusiasm, friendliness, and love.

Through the achievements of our chapter we have kept in touch with the work of our college. We have be- Rayon Uuderwear, Step-Panties come more interested in its activity, its plans, and its dreams. May our aim always be that through our chapter we may foster a spirit of love and Full Fashion Pure Thread Silk cooperation that will help ourselves and our Alma Mater to render a greater service.

The two definite projects of the year have been Founders' Day and this special issue of the Teco Echo, and these are left to speak for themselves.

> POE PINS, LANIER PINS, EMERSON PINS, PEARL GUARDS **COLLEGE RINGS** W. L. BEST "College Jeweler"

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Katie Farmer Gardner

We have had a wonderful year in our Pitt County Chapter. But it couldn't have been any other way with Dixie Taylor as president. To begin with, the girls from Falk-

fifth and Pearl Oldham the first.

Smith is assistant Dean at E. C. T. C. graphers. In the service departments Grace Smith is an important part of that contribute to the welfare of its

The Lancaster sisters, Martha, Cora, and Blanche, are all still teaching. The first is now Mrs. Leon Leggett and has a son in school in Leggett. Blanche teaches in the Hugh Morson High School in Raleigh and Cora is in the Greensboro schools. They had a re-union recently at Martha's home.

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## The Viewpoint of Ex-Teacher

Mamie Ruth Tunstall

Stancil, of the second; Elizabeth Good- which so many different grades and a company to hold 2000 different

teach in the schools here. Marjorie with me. It is another branch of teach- what may be purchased as investments Davis, '12, (Mrs. C. M. Warren) has ing and your teacher training is a I believe that the greatest safe-guards two children of her own to teach. Mat- valuable asset in part of this work, are not the laws but the feeling that tie Moye King (Mrs. L. W. Gaylord) In the insurance business there are op-has six children. Elizabeth Hardee is portunities for girls with training they are the trustees of a sacred obhas six children. Elizabeth Hardee is portunities for girls with training they are the trustees of a sacred ob Mrs. Bruce Bilbro. Sallie Waters in mathematics and statistics, since ligation. (Mrs. Leroy Hardee) has one little every insurance company employs a If teaching jobs are scarce and not boy. Hazel Kennedy (Mrs. A. B. staff of workers in its secretarial and enough to go around, I suggest that Corey) is still teaching the fifth grade accounting departments; an army of you look into the business of insurat Third Street School. Elizabeth clerical workers, typists, and steno- ance.

President, Miss Elizabeth Smith. | the personnel of the Smith Electrical policy holders, advancement of the Vice-President, Mrs. Clifton H. | Shop. Dixie Taylor teaches the fourth companies' employees and the larger grade at the Third Street School. Es- companies that cooperate with social telle Green teaches the seventh grade and medical organizations, provide Time of meeting: The second at Third Street School. Mary Lee jobs for doctors, nurses, laboratory as-Thursday evening in each month, Gallup, (Mrs. Clifton Edwards) has sistants, dietitians, librarians, teachers one little boy in the first grade at the personnel, recreation and publicity Training School. Annie Mae Edwards workers. Selling insurance offers a is Mrs. Earle Daniels. Elizabeth Evans little better chance for the immediate (Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage) is a third future than other branches of the grade critic teacher in the Training work. I do not mean that it is an School. Mary Shelton McArthur teach- easy occupation or provides a royal es English in the Greenville High road to success. There are advan-After a brief period of inactivity, School. Christine Tyson (Mrs. Earl tages in it and three stand out from

bring the Alumnae in closer contact (Mrs. Gus Forbes) has three children. great source of personal satisfaction Ruth Tunstall sells insurance. Mildred This desire is instilled in every con- not like it used to be. Vail, who is now Mrs. Harry Johnson, scientious teacher—to serve—and, like It is nearing commencement time Laura Foley teaches the fourth grade than a salary check at the end of the of their Alma Mater. Some are comin the West Greenville School, and I, month. The successful underwriter as ing back for the first time; others Katie Lee Farmer, (Mrs. George W. well as teacher is the one who has an have seen many commencements pass.

Chapter Chit-Chat LifeInsuranceFrom definite personal qualities necessary for success in selling insurance as in teaching, self another's point of view, infinite tact, stick-to-it-iveness, absolute integrity and belief in the service

Life insurance companies have not suffered from serious losses because they have invested their funds in a Life insurance is one of the best or- diversity of ways, diversification as to land are: Kizzie Dunn, who teaches ganized businesses in America. There character, lovarion and number of a the fifth grade; Mrs. Luella Lancaster are few businesses or professions in specified kind. It is not unusual for ing, of the first; Cornelia Jordan, of types of workers can find the right vestments, therefore the policyholder the seventh; and Dorothy Crutchlow. niche for the exercise of their particu- who deposits \$100,00 a year with such Three come from Pactolus. Nell lar talents and abilities. I changed a company has a total of five cents Ward teaches the sixth and seventh my profession early in 1926, and say at risk on every investment. The se Grades; Willard Allen the fourth and frankly, insurance is a source of much curity of principle is considered of interest and satisfaction. Some primary importance. The companie The other girls live in Greenville or thought concerning it is constantly are hedged about by strict laws as to

NOTICE!

The committee wants to thank the members of the Pitt County Chapter, Miss Jenkins, and the editorial and business staff of the Teco Echo for their efficient and willing as-

Their splendid co-operation makes this number possible. Chairman, Mamie Ruth Tunstall Irene Hill, Ruth McGowan.

Christine Johnston

It has been said that Greenville i

Gardner) am still teaching the second objective other than "merely earning As they reach Greenville on a com-(Continued on page 5) grade at the West Greenville School. a living"-there are the same very

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# Echoes From Founders Day



ORIGINAL FACULTY MEMBERS STILL ON STAFF. President Wright, Misses Davis, Jenkins, Lewis, Graham and Dr. Meadows

the following tribute:

"It has been aptly said "An institu- the ratification of the act of establishtion is the lengthened shadow of some ing E. C. T. T. S. best of all, whose shadow is only a part in its establishment. slight suggestion of the far, far, reach A song, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp", into the future of our college. Again especially adapted for Founders' Day

I am adopting the language of another by Misses Jenkins and Kuykendall, when I introduce the man who in the was sung by the student body. history of East Carolina Teachers

cess, first in the cause of its remark- lege. able growth, first in the love of its alumnae, and first in the gratitude of

Robert Herring Wright".

(Ed. Note.)—Although the account of Founders' Day has been published, only the Alumnae who were on the campus for the celebration had an opportunity to read it. Therefore, it was deemed timely and advisable to print these echoes from Founders'

The first Founders' Day at E. C. by its sponsors, the Pitt County Aluminae. The committee responsible for the excellent and inspiring program was: Elizabeth C. Smith, chairman; Mrs. L. W. Gaylord; Mrs. C. H. Edwards; Mrs. A. B. Corey; and Miss Dixie Taylor, president of the Pitt County Chapter. Programs were mailed to every Alumnae whose address was available, with the result that one hundred eighty. Alumnae responded to the call and returned to participate in Mater. Every class was represented with the exception of 1916. The date Dr. Slay, when he introduced Pres- itself was fixed for the convenience ident Wright Founders' Day, paid him of the teaching Alumnae; it being the Saturday nearest March 8, the date of

one man. We are not speaking of After the singing of the "Old North physical length; however, we feel that State", the devotional part of the prothe figurative language has special gram was conducted by Dr. J. Y. meaning because it is applied to one Joyner who has been intimately aswhose shadow is long physically and, sociated with E. C. T. C. since its founding, as well as having had a big

Miss Deanie Boone Haskett, presi-

dent of the State Alumnae Associa-College was first in the days of tion, graciously extended a welcome to truggle, first in the years of its suc- the Alumnae and friends of the col-

Dr. R. J. Slay, presiding, gave especial mention to Senator J. L. Fleming, W. H. Ragsdale, and Thomas the thousands who are yet to be J. Jarvis-these three to whom the served by the college-President college is grateful for their services (Continued on Page 5)

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### Raleigh Chapter

Due to the shortened term and salary cuts, money-making was not the chief aim of the Raleigh Chapter of the Alumnae Association. Instead we planned to have a good time together. One night each month we met at the home of a member or at the Woman Club. We had a short business meet ing which was followed by an hour or two of bridge. The scores were kept and prizes were given twice during the year. Stella Howell made a most satisfactory president. We had our bazaar Christmas as usual and bridge tournament in February. At the April meeting Ethel Southerland was elected president for next year.

### New Chapter Organized at Bethel

A group of E. C. T. C. Alumnae met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown on Wadnesday March 2, with Mrs. Brown Whereabouts Of Wednesday, March 2, with Mrs. Brown and Mrs. D. R. Edmondson acting as hostesses, to organize a chapter. The following officers were elected: Mrs D. R. Edmondson, president; Mrs. W H. Manning, vice-president; Mrs. J. I. Brown, secretary and treasurer; Pro gram committee, Miss Kay Lee Cloaninger, chairman, Mrs. M. W. Lassiter and Miss Bernice House. Meeting. are to be held once each month on the Tuesday after the first Sunday.

The afternoon was spent in laughte and fun with the old spirit of E. T. C. prevailing. Founders' Day was discussed and everyone was urged to

attend. The second meeting was held Tues day, April 15, at Blount Hotel with Misses Emma Boone, Mable Baun Jennie Oliver, and Kay Lee Cloaninger as hostesses. A report of Founders' Day was given by Kay Lee Cloaninger Florence Taft was appointed reporte for the Teco Echo.

The hostesses delightfully entertained first, with college songs; then. a "name guessing contest" was great fun while all were searching around the room to find the names of members concealed in many ways. "Bingo" was played. Three prizes were offered: one to an old Lanier, Emerson, and Poe. The hotel parlors were W. W. Smith). thrown ensuite and very attractively decorated carrying out the college colors of purple and gold.

The members of this chapter are: ews), Mrs. J. L. Brown (Patty Isixon), Mrs. D. C. Carson (Lil Bunting), Mrs. Archie Coburn (Nannie L. Bullock), Mrs. D. L. Edmondson (Bea- Jessie Daniel; Nell Tunstall. trice James), Mrs. Bob James (Mabel Harris), Mrs. M. W. Lassiter (Sawannanoa Broughton), Mrs. Ben Manning 18 (Annie Robertson), Mrs. W. H. Manning (Leontine Davenport), Mrs. H. L. head City. Rives (Bessie Robertson), Mrs. Leon Robertson (Clara Mae Ward), Mrs. L. L. Whitehurst (Mary Beverly), Misses Hazel Bowers, Bernice House, Mildred Manning, Margaret Whitehurst, Emma Boone, Mabel Baum, Kay Lee Cloaninger, Martha Jane Elliott, Mat- Roma Morris, '28, is now teaching tie Mae Lyon, Jennie Oliver, Florence in the Atlantic School, Atlantic. Taft, Margaret Vick, and Mary Wash-

Rocky Mt. Chapter

The Rocky Mount Chapter of the E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association met in October and organized for the present school year. The following officers were elected: Mildred Everett, President; Mrs. Ben Williams, Vice-President; Miss Wita Bond, Secetary and Treasurer; and Mrs. W. J. Helms, Reporter.. There are about orty members of the Rocky Mount hapter, but the average attendance s not so great.

During this year the regular monthmeetings have been held on the econd Wednesday evening of each north in the homes of different memers. Bridge and other games and ontests have been used as a means entertainment at these meetings ery little has been done so far from financial standpoint. Plans were ande at one time for a bridge tournament in the early spring, but it was hought advisable to postpone it uniti later date.

# Alumnae

nto a community to teach, it usually they are now on our roll. The name not long before others follow. Look are those which appeared on the dit the groups below:

New Hanover County: Wilmington: Marjorie Roebuck, '31: given, the first is the home address. Kathleen Britt, '29; Sherley Miller and the second, the teaching address 31; Julia Smith, '28; Maybell Mit- Any news received has been added. thell, '28; Virginia McIntyre, '27; Crethia Allen, Seaboard, teaching at Elizabeth Hobbs, '31; Bessie Shearin, Eureka. 30; Ernestine Parham, '30; Marie Cyrena Allen, (Mrs. Alfred Parke Trask, '31; Lucy Mae Marshburn, '31; Bennson. Married in 1925. Alfred Jean Morton, '29; Mary Morton; Inez Jr. arrived April 11, 1932.

Hunter, '29. Olivia Stadlu, '29; Eliazeth Newsome, ried seven years. Has two children 28; Alpha Snipes, '30; Verna Worth- a son and daughter. ngton, '31; Matilda Klein, '30. Virginia Arthur, Greenville, N. C. Bradley Creek: Margaret Patrick, Fort Humpreys, Va. 31; Mrs. George M. Harris, '27.

Currituck County: Powell's Point: Gladys Grantham; Inez Forbes; Doris Jeanette. Poplar Branch: Anne Saunder: (Mrs. Elmer Harris); Janie Gold

Hardee; Ethel Baskins; Edith Quin ey; Elba McGowan. Moyock: Elizabeth Pritchard; Julia Satterwhite; Lorena Harrison (Mrs.

Knott's Island: Addie Thorpe. Currituck: Jessie Thorpe; Hilda Jeanette (Mrs. Tom Brumsey); Sue Covington; Elizabeth Austin (Mrs. Mrs. William Andrews (Marie An- Luther West); Frances Barringer (Mrs. Tully Williams).

Granville County: Stovall: Lillian Dean; Louise Dean; Rosalie Woodlief; Rachel Howard; Berea: Viola Jones, Willie Hob

Rosalie Reeves, '29, is teaching in the Morehead City High School, More-

Emma Watson, '31, is now teaching in the Atlantic High School, Atlantic Margaret Carter, '29, now teaches the New Bern School, New Bern. Wilma Cox, '29, is teaching in the Smyrna High School, Smyrna.

Jessie Lee Morris, '30, is teaching in Alliance School, Alliance. (Continued on Page 6)

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CLASS OF 1922 ADDRESSES AND NEWS ITEMS

These are the names and address Whenever an E. C. T. C. girl goes of the members of the Class of 22 a plomas, with the married names added. Whenever two addresses

Bisitte, '31; Nina Compton, '30; Janie Lucky Andrews, (Mrs. W. W. Telleson), 1109-6th Street Ducham Wrightsboro: Myrtle Mason, '29; Taught three years and has been mar

> Charlie Mae Barker, Winston Salem, N. C. Eva Bateman, Skylands Winston-Salem, N. C.

Elizabeth Boney, (Mrs. B. L. Girls who can boast two sisters who Whitehurst; Leola Pleasant, Gladys Stokes), Fountain, N. C. commain Schools).

Attie Bray, Hertford, N. C. lizabeth City. Carrie Lee Bell, City Schools, Win- Jones: Mary Taylor, whose sisters are Brown and Mrs. J. D. Aman.

ton-Salem, N. C.

ve children). Helen Boone, Jackson, N. C.

Gerhio Canady, Fountain, N. C. Miney Condon, Statensburg, N. C owhins at Snow Hill, N. C. Louise Hodges is teaching at Ol (Continued on Page 6) Lottie Lee Blanchard, Elizabeth

Newsome of '29, is teaching at Beu- one else".

orine and Bessie.

Alumnae And Their Sisters

Two E. C. T. C. Alumnae now ters who are Alumnae.

Seven Finck sisters have been enrolled at E. C. T. C. Sallie Lou will be the third to graduate. Margaret Ross will be the fifth of her family to attend

When Carolyn Tyson graduates in June, 1932, she will be the fourth of her family to graduate from this school. Her sisters who have finished here are: Mrs. H. H. McLawhorn, Mrs. W. H. Ruckley, and Anna Bell

Isabel Hunt will also be the fourth member of her family to Her sisters are: Mrs. S. C. Murphy, Grace Hunt and Laurie

Pleasant; Dorothy Sloan, Laura A. have finished here are: Elizabeth has continued teaching at Merle Floyd whose sisters are Mar- Sloan; Margaret Matthews, Elizabeth jorie Floyd and Mrs. Z. W. Walters, Matthews (Mrs. C. T. Cain.) Frances Bradley, (Still a Miss), who graduated in 1930 and 1925, re- Three of the co-eds have two sisters Tackson, N. C., teaching at Jackson- spectively; Rosa Mae Jones whose each who are numbered among the sisters are Elizabeth who teaches in Alumnae. Elmo Dupree's sisters are Kinston and Helen Gray who teaches Mrs. Clarence Barnhill (Margaret '29) Taught four years in Stantonsburg, in this city; Helen Hicks whose sisters and Mrs. L. E. Ross (Mildred '23). Has spent past six years at home, and are: Florence and Melissa, who is now Jatie Spain's sisters are Bettie and aght at Central High School near Mrs. E. G. Glenn Jr.; Zelle Foley Mrs. R. H. Jernigan. Clyde Brown's

Louise Buffaloe, (Mrs. J. Roy Park-burg; Evelyn Rice, whose sisters are Hearne respectively. Mrs. C. M. Holton and Mrs. J. L. (A brave wife and step-mother for Catlin, Jr.; Blanche Mosely, whose isters are Helen and Martha Mosely; Ruby Wall, whose sisters are Kath-

> among the Alumnae are: Rena Wood- ance company. She says it is "fun ard's, Clyde who is Mrs. Ed Baton of handling \$20 bills and writing big

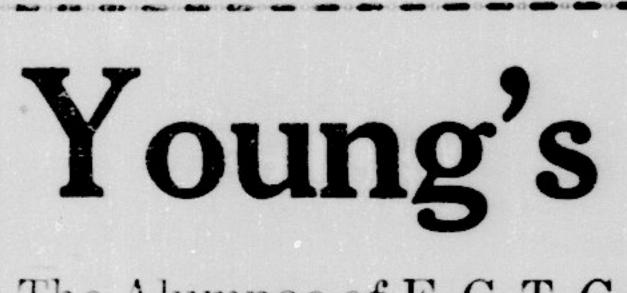
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Moore, Mrs. Marjorie Phillips; Evelyn in school working for their A. Jones, Mrs. Henry Brown (1928); B. compiled the following list of Mildred Tolar, Julia Tolar; Laureta college girls here who have sis- Howard, Virginia Howard; Katie Mann Gibbs, Elizabeth Gibbs (1929). Cella Weston, Myrtleen Weston; Ruth Hardy, Selma Hardy; Crama Credle. Anna V. Credle; Annie Lee Bryant Mrs. Ruth Bryant Taylor; Grace Willi. ford, Nannie Esther Williford (1930): Hollie Butler, Helen Butler (1930); Vera Jennins, Mrs. E. K. Veach (1930) Helen Boomer, Hortense Boomer Blanche Van Dyke, Mrs. Lillian Van Dyke Walker, Mattie Smith, Carrie L. Smith; Jaunite Worsley, Mrs. H. D. Turnage; Mildred Rose, Mrs. R. K. Britt; Nina Walston, Lillian Walston; Elizabeth Overton, Laura Overton: Pauline Barber, Janie Barber; Mary Patrick, Margaret Patrick; Marjorie Perkins, Virginia Perkins; Alice Menegraduate from this institution. fee, Mable Menefee; Hazel Forrest, Gwendolyn Forrest; Pearl McHan. Edna McHan; Helen House, Beulah House; Mildred Whitehurst, Hazel

whose sisters are Laura and Mrs. J. A. sisters to finish here are Fannie Bett

Julia and Edna Taylor; Mary Mann Two of the co-eds, Charles King and Mary Brock, (Mrs. D. T. Forbes), whose sisters are Katie Mann and Mrs. Bill Hearne, have had one sister each E. B. Peterson; Mildred Griffin whose to finish at this school. The sisters are isters are Kate and Mrs. C. S. Thorn- Mrs. L. W. Gaylord and Lucille

> Margaret Hunter seems to have a kind of three-fold job, working with the vocational agricultural department of the John Graham High School, Other girls having sisters numbered with the co-ops, and with an insur-Coldsboro; Thelma Newsome, Ann checks, even if they do belong to some



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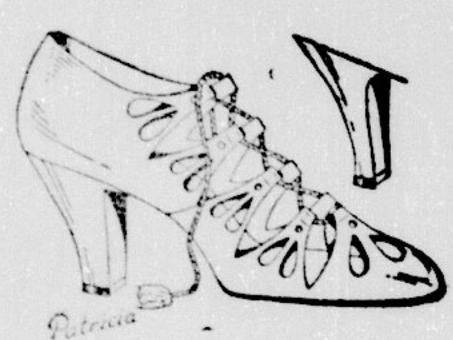
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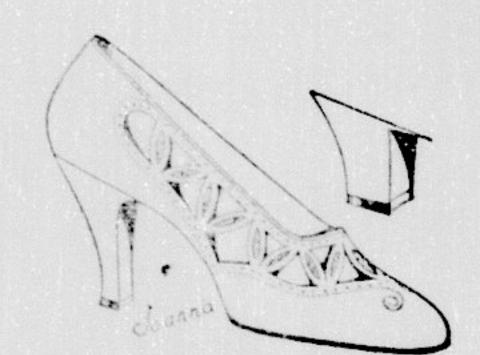
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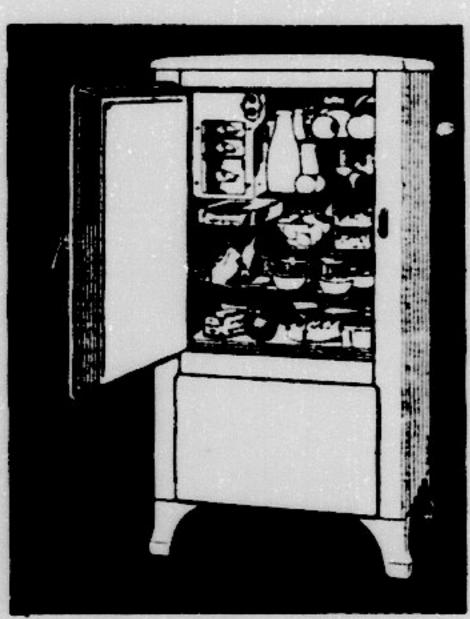
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### ECHOES FROM FOUNDERS' DAY PRACTICE TEACHING THEN AND (Continued from Page 3)

as founders. Hearts were touched as tribute was paid those of the College who are ever with us in memory"- grades.

stance had caused to be too far away

Kinney; Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, of Miami, Florida, and Miss Mary B. Muffy, of Baltimore, Maryland. Dr Slay was most happy in his introduction of the five original faculty

members who are still in service, and who responded with greetings to visitors and those returning home. Referring to her quiet unobtrusive personality and her continuous effort to bring about beauty in both art and

life, Dr. Slay announced Miss Kate W. Lewis who told of her close observation of the college through all its ground for the first buildings, she has subjects in that grade.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins.

In an old essay not long ago Miss Jenkins had found expressed the idea IT HAS BEEN SAID that a teacher was a frail, pale lily whose only recompense after a long teaching career was a husband; with this she contrasted the vigorous woman teacher of today who has many fortable bus or in their own cars their boys. Her address is 56 Ridge Street,

duced as a member of a family that certain journey from the station to the 1924-1931, is now Mrs. Andrew Doughas stood for the genuine, noblest, and College in the town "hack". Now las. Her husband teaches Electrical most enduring in education in North they may reach here on any one of Engineering at Stevens College, Carolina; and as a teacher who has five paved roads. taught more than mathematics to the Passing "Five Points" the older

which our college community has bank and office building. grown along with our college and of Going over toward College hill they ville, Tennessee.

and honesty of speech, from devotion to fourteen. to duty and from the innate fineness In driving over paved streets to see Slay was principal of the Greenville of educational awakening of interest A. C. L. station. tributed.

as a teacher with a definite philoso- field." years ago.

was introduced as "first in the days housed all the school children of struggle, first in the years of its Greenville has been burned and

be served by the college." In a brief speech Dr. Wright spoke Dr. Wright.

song, Dr. Slay introduced Ex-senator of twenty-three years ago. S. J. Everett as one of the greatest So many changes will make one slight recompense to the great organ-I great building program.

Mr. Everett gave one cause of the trend of education in this eastern vided. Here is the great opportunity North Carolina the fact that malarial of E. C. T. C. with its motto, "To folk tune, and "Ma Little Banjo", a mosquito has been subdued. He paid Serve." tribute to the three co-workers who

Carolina Kelvinator Co. blood to be found in the old North to carry on. higher type of learning must be pro- Trustees, and invited guests.

# NOW

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family who are "with us no more but ed fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh

C. W. Wilson, Herbert E. Austin, and From 1916-1918 Joyner School was Dr. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse, used so that practice teaching could be Others who have gone before and who done in a rural situation. This was were tenderly remembered were: transferred to Winterville, a large Misses Agnes Whitehurst, Fannie Mc- consolidated school. The girls went with the State Department married Clellan, Mittie R. Beaman, Imo Ed- and returned each day in the old E. C. Dr. F. C. Strosnider of Goldsboro, wards, and Beulah Westmoreland. The T. T. S. Bus. This arrangement was North Carolina. first Faculty members who circum-continued for more than ten years.

to return on this happy day were: into E. C. T. C., and the girls had to 1928, took her Master's Degree last Mrs. R. B. Dominick of Florence, Ala-be given an opportunity to major in year at Teachers College, New York. bama, formerly Miss Fannie Bishop; High School subjects. Arrangements She is now teaching in Mrs. W. T. Roland of Arkadelphia, were made for practice teaching in the Arkansas, formerly Miss Birdie Mc- Greenville High School.

opened to student teachers at Evans She has also written a text book on Street School from 1926-1928. In 1929 Home Economics. She is teaching in the new training school was opened the Kansas State Teachers College, and all Primary work was transferred Pittsburg, Kansas. to this modern building, and since it was enlarged in 1930, all grade work is done there.

This year practice teaching is done in three first grades, two seconds, three thirds, two fourths, two fifths, they lived for several years. one sixth, and one seventh; and in all subjects in the high school.

growing pains. Being a member of The two-year Normal Seniors have the Greenville City School Faculty one whole term in the grade of their at the time of the breaking of the choice. They observe and teach all

been an interested observer through The four-year Seniors have two the period of its wonderful growth. terms in the Primary and Grammar True enthusiasm, fervor, intensity, Grades, the first apprentice work, the faith, courage and wisdom-these are usual routine work or as teacher' asthe characteristics of one whom all sistant, and the second term teaching Alumnae love for devoted service, In the high school they teach two subjects, one term to each subject.

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avenues of service and finds joy in minds will turn to their first trip here them.

Orange, New Jersey. Miss Maria D. Graham was intro- tic Coast Line and their slow and un-

many students who have passed her Alumnae will miss the little frame building where their pictures used to 1931, married Mr. Simon Rapoport, a Miss Graham spoke of the way in be made. In its place is the five story lawyer, in June 1931. Their address

the contributions of the college to the will find old "Buzzard Roost" transtown of Greenville. She bespoke the formed into a place of beauty with its Miss Grace V. Maguire, Science cooperation of both for the good of paved streets and beautiful homes. 1927-1929, is completing her course in The successive crops of red clover and medicine this June. Her address is Majesty of character as an enviable peas on the campus have been replaced 814 Lancaster Street, Albany, N. Y. attribute, especially character which by green grass and lovely shrubbery. comes from "power to think, kindness The five original buildings have grown Mr. A. J. Keech, Science 1924-1925,

of spirit that creates a response in the city, some of the Alumnae will High School for five years. He is now others" was Dr. Slay's tribute to Miss think of their "dates" of 1909 when connected with the State Normal Sally Joyner Davis. In response, the driving was confined to the paved School, Keene, New Hampshire. Miss Davis reviewed briefly the period street from the Post Office to the

quarter century, referring to our lead- found to be entirely new. East tor's Degree at the University of ers and the part our college has con- Eighth, Ninth, Tenth Streets, and Col- Iowa. Our last knowledge of her was lege View belong to these later years. that she was teaching at Harrison-Dr. L. R. Meadows was spoken of They were all once "Sam White's old burg, Virginia.

phy of life, one "who lives it and The old frame building of the Pres- FAMOUS ORGANIST GIVES brings it into the lives of others." He byterian and Christian Churches on gave a brief review of the growth of Dickinson Avenue have disappeared. the college by showing the sharp con- Modern buildings have been erected trast between what is found here to- in different parts of town. A new day and what was here twenty-two Baptist and Episcopal Church will be

President Robert Herring Wright Evans Street School which in 1909 success, first in the cause of its (E. C. handsome Public Library is in its T. C.) remarkable growth, first in the place. Third Street School, West love of its Alumnae, and first in the Greenville School, the Training School gratitude of thousands who are yet to and the High School now accommodate the children of the city.

In the tobacco district we find the of the great service Teachers Colleges three warehouses increased to seven are rendering today, of the great need and the market grown to be the larof necessary provision to train teach- gest Bright Leaf market in the world. ers, and he appealed to the Alumnae As the business district is visited for loyalty and support. "In this many new stores will be found. Hotel time of world wide depression our Bertha has been replaced by Hotel college must carry on and the support Proctor and the Princeton. A new of the Alumnae is sadly needed" said Courthouse and Post Office will be cert stage—and a hard day of travel, found on Evans Street. Two theatres the organist charmed his listeners After the singing of the College have taken the place of the small one with the vigor and life of his playing.

benefactors of the school. It was wonder if the Greenville people have ist for his generosity in inserting this largely through his efforts that the changed. In appearance—yes; the engagement in his already crowded appropriation was secured which made styles and years have certainly schedule. it possible to build the new Science changed them outwardly. At heart MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED Building and the Students' Building, they are as cordial as ever and equally as well as to do much more of the as glad to have former students of the College among them.

In this time of financial upheaval, The violin ensemble, under the suwere instrumental in founding E. C. said Mr. Everett, we must not "let pervision of Miss Gorrell, furnished T. C.—"Ragsdale, the dreamer; Jarvis, perish the principles of those earlier three delightful numbers on Saturday the diplomat; Fleming, the pleader North Carolinians in whose honor we morning. The first of these was and provider." On the campus are hold this Founders' Day." It is a "Moment Musical" by Schubert and domitories named for each of these. fitting time to recall their ideals in the second, a beautiful arangmeent of

### Around The World With The Former Faculty

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Miss Mary Tatum, Sewing 1923-1926, is Mrs. Russell Bailey, Third Avenue, Wheeling, West Va.

Mrs. Austin Grimes, Cooking 1923-1924, after working several years

In 1921, E. C. T. T. S. was changed Miss Dorothy Dean, Sewing 1926-

Miss Willie Bomar, Cooking 1926-Two additional Primary grades were 1928, now has her Doctor's Degree.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank, Home Economics, are now living in their own home on Eighth Street just across the street from the Slays with whom

> Miss Dorothy Tolleson, Physical Education 1923-1924, is teaching Physical Education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Mary Jane Alexander, Physical Education 1925-1929, is teaching in a State Teachers College at Huntington, West Virginia.

Miss Mabel Ogden, Physical Education 1927-1931, is now Mrs. Jordan Stokes III, Valley Vista Road, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Majorie Herman, Biology 1913-1917, is Mrs. Jay Zeamer, the mother

Miss Estelle Sorgenfrey, Biology Hoboken, New Jersey.

Miss Bettie White, Biology 1924is 1107 East Greenwood Ave., Nash-

after substituting the year for Dr.

Miss Nell Maupin, Education and in education in our state for the last Many parts of Greenville will be History 1916-1924, received her Doc-

CONCERT IN GREENVILLE

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Following is the complete program of the evening. Scherzo-An Italian Composer.

A Reverie-Baldwin. Overture from Semiramide-Rossini Return of Spring-Haberier.

A Hymn (Softly and Tenderly). Au Mer-Schubert.

A Selection-Bach. C Major Symphony-Beethoven. Through the Reverend W. H. Covert, Dr. Baldwin was secured for the concert here between an engagement in Southern Pines last week-end and one

later in the week in Washington, D. C. In spite of his advanced age-he has been over fifty years on the con-

A free-will offering was made as a

HERE LAST WEEK

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negro folk-song.

He spoke of the pure Anglo-Saxon order that we may work the harder "Old Kentucky Home." "Mother Machee", the third number on their pro-State but pointed out that, in order At 12:30 dinner was served the gram, was particularly appropriate as to produce a higher type of citizen a Alumnae, the Faculty, the Board of Mother's Day came the following SunDO DREAMS COME TRUE?

Mary Shelton McArthur

In the summer of 1922 there appeared in the Teachers College Quarterly an editorial saying:

"The vision that President Wright, Florida. boundaries, the groups of building so born December 25, 1931.) added to as the numbers increase be- Goldsboro, N. C. yond that, the influence of the college broadening and deepening until it is felt in every corner of the State, and until every child in the State is in a schoolroom which has in it a trained teacher is a vision that should be realized in a very few years."

You want to know if dreams come

And, if so when and why they do? What is the dream that's fashioned.

Who is the dreamer? Answer these; For much depends 'pon what you seek School). 'Pon if you're strong or if you're weak.

You say it is a dream to serve? The dream one who'll never swerve From goal that's set-however far-However rough the pathways are? Such dreams as this will be realized, Your dreamer has far seeing eyes.

Alumnae know that dreams come true. Ten years have taught us that they teaching at Tarboro, N. C.

Ten years ago! Twas then that we gette), 1236 Hapton Ave., Newport First had a class work for degree. That little Freshman class scorned fears-

The charter class, the pioneers.

They numbered only ten. Now we Have hundreds working for degree. Our Alma Mater grows each year In size, in fame, in mem'ries dear, In loving service to the youth, In hope, in visions, and in truth.

Yes, dreams come true. They're Hamilton), Morganton, N. C. realized

When made by men who've always Henderson, N. C. prized Those things which are the most

worthwhile. A worth dream, hard work, a smile.

Such men we've had-we're glad to

Their visions made our college grow.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES:

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Grace Bazemore is teaching three high school English courses and three mundson), Bethel, N. C. Seventh Grade subjects this year at

Merry Hill. Elizabeth Hummell (Mrs. Matt in 1925 - expects to receive M. A. Briggs) teaches second grade in Golds- from George Peabody College in sonville, N. C.

Helen Minton, '28, who is now Mrs. Bill Thorton, is teaching in Winston-

Salem. Hester Lee Davenport, 29, is teaching at Atlantic.

Vada Highsmith, '11, is now Mrs.

R. A. McCullen of Clinton. Ludeena Jennings is now Mrs. Sethe Route 3, Kenly, N. C. Carter of Elizabeth City, Route 3.

Brown of Oak City. Ruth Bowen is now Mrs. Dewey be a good wife and mother). Berry of Shiloh.

Kate Murray is now teaching at Fountain. Mattie Bright is Mrs. Jesse B. Ross.

of Washington.

er) lives at Pine Level. grade at New Salem High School, teacher.

Marshville. Maggie Hinson, '30, is at Stanfield, Raleigh, N. C.

North Carolina. Nell Marsh, '29, is teaching in Union County, Marshville.

Rosa Bell McNelly, '28, is teaching brary, Petersburg, Va. at Kenly. Virginia Vaughn (Mrs. C. C. Ivey) North Carolina.

of Mount Olive now has two boys. Adrianna Grant, '28, of Nesmith, Hampe), Spindale, N. C. S. C., is teaching at Pleasant Hill. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Felton (Ella Mae but declares he was well worth wait-Sallinger, a member of the class of

MARRIAGES AND ANNOUNCE-MENTS

Reverend Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Jones, years-Continues teaching.) of Baltimore, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. Burwell Temple, of Kinston, N. C., son of Mrs. Nannie Temple lotte, N. C. and the late Dr. Temple. The wedding is to take place in Greenville in Woodland, N. C. June. Elizabeth has been teaching in Kinston since graduating from East Bass), Belmont, N. C. Carolina Teachers College.

CLASS OF 1922 ADDRESSES AND **NEWS ITEMS** 

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(Mary has been teaching four years and expects to be teaching ten years from today).

Eva Cooke, Route 4, Louisburg, North Carolina. Leah Cooke, (Mrs. Leah Cooke Matthews), 4616 Post Street, Jacksonville,

dreams come true in the past, have of lotte, went to Jacksonville, Fla., in the Rhododrendren and Laurel getting the college of the future, the campus 1926 to teach, met husband, married ready to bloom.

City Schools, taught one year Goldsboro City Schools met my "Waterloo" here, married in July 1925. Have two

children, Ann (age 5), John (age 2.) Mary Dunn, (Mrs. J. R. Whitsant), Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lorene Early, Dead. Lillian Edwards, Nashville, N. C. R. F. D., teaching at Dallas, N. C. Annie H. Felton, Benson, N. C.

Lucy Fleming, R. F. D. Greenville, North Carolina. N. C., teaching at Newport, N. C.

(Has taught past seven years in Newport, N. C.) Alice Fulford, (Mrs. George Powell)

Danville, Va. Julia Gatling, (Mrs. R. H. Pope), him). Tillery, N. C.

(Taught two years after Gradua- North Carolina. tion-that year her pupils decreased to one-she married-the number still

remains the same-Blanche enjoyed teaching but declares married life is She now has a son Charles McRae, age Mamie Hayes, (Mrs. Floyd Cain),

Spencer, N. C. Charley Mae Hennessee, (Mrs. Cecil Melissa Hicks, (Mrs. E. G. Glenn),

(She has two fine sons).

Ruby Holland, (Mrs. F. W. Tyndall) | years.) Kinston, N. C.

Ida Holland, Mayesville, N. C., Lilleton, N. C. Myrtle Holt, (Mrs. Ernest Stegall),

Marvin, N. C. (Taught two years in Winston-Salem-married, has daughter in

school and a younger son. Beartice James, (Mrs. Dewey Ed-

Trixie Jenkins, Selma, N. C. (Received her A. B. from E. C. T. C.

August 1932). Fannie Johnston, City Schools, Dur-

Sallie Mae Jones, married and lives in Stoneville, N. C.

Ruby Joyner, (Mrs. T. R. Boyette), her father since.)

Annie Woodley is now Mrs. Louis (3 years), (3 months.) Says she does nothing worth while except to try and Annie Kittrell, Greenville, N. C

Goldsboro, N. C. (Annie has received A. B. and expects to receive M. A. this summer-Bertha Cooper is teaching at Wal- Spent one summer touring Europethe past few years have been spent Clara Fitzgerald (Mrs. B .B. Park- teaching first grade work in Golds-

boro City Schools, where she has made Hallie Lee, '29, is teacher of fourth an enviable reputation for herself as a

Espie Lee, (Mrs. Mason Torrence), Alma Lois Lewter, Woodland, N. C Elsie Lewter, Woodland, N. C.

Marie Lowry, Petersburg Public Li-Maggie Louise McCain, Waxhaw,

Nellie McDonald, (Mrs. Homer A. Della Bryan, (Mrs. N. W. Wester). (Married two year ago to a Texan,

ing for-Spent their honeymoon tour-'30) announce the birth of a daughter, ing Mexico and plan to go west this N. C. The past winter she substituted Sarah McDuffie, St. Pauls, N. C.

Carrie Mercer, (Mrs. Graham Cav- operation. anaugh), Richlands, N. C. (Has been married two and one half

Cleone Minshew, married and lives in Norfolk, Va.

Josephine O'Briant, (Mrs. L. B. address is still Riverside Drive, (She has a son in school).

### A HOME ECONOMIST

Ella Outland has changed from teaching to another job. She has this

to say about her new work: "My official title is Home Economin Snow Hill, says she loves the work ist with the Southern Public Utilities Company with headquarters in Charlotte, and my job is to conduct cooking schools, demonstrate the use of our Electrical appliances and advertise for the company generally. My territory includes Marion, North Wilkesboro, Lenoir and Taylorsville, and no lovelier country is to be found especially and others who have helped to make | (Leah taught three years in Char- now with Spring buds bursting and

extended blocks beyond the present 1927, keeping house since, baby son I came with the company in April PERMANENT WAVE of last year, leaving my teaching in arranged that they will take care of a Lilla Mae Dawson, (Mrs. John W. the Thomasville City Schools. I like thousand students, and that can be Thompson), 1200 Evergreen Avenue, my work immensely and it ties up with my Home Economics work in (Taught 1922-24) at Burlington College, which, after all was my This new wave makes the hair greatest interest."

son), Roxboro, N. C.

(Continues teaching in city schools) Bettie Parker, St. John's, N. C. Irene Parker, Ahoskie, N. C. Beverly Pearce, Louisburg, N. C.

Virginia Rhea, (Mrs. O. L. Spivey), (Expects to attend Duke Summer Windsor, N. C. Julia Rose, Route 2, Bentonsville,

Pauline Saunders, (Mrs. E. T. Howard), 111 Oakwood Court, High Point, North Carolina.

Married a professor—so continues teaching in order to keep pace with

Thelma Shamhart, (Mrs. G. E. Bertha Godwin, Conetoe, N. C., Weeks Jr.), Y. M. C. A., Petersburg,

Annie M. Smith, Rosemary, N. C. Blanche Harriss, (Mrs. George Pad-Neola Spivey, (Mrs. Spurgeon Boyce), 704 Ramseur Street, Durham, Annie Spruill, (Mrs. C. M. Hill),

Newport, N. C. (Taught three years and married-

5 and a daughter Bettie Joe, age 1 Janie Station, R. F. D. Charlotte, North Carolina. (Married and has two children).

Eloise Stephenson, Townville, N. C. Mamie Stokes, (Mrs. J. A. Pritchett), Windsor, N. C. (Has a duaghter three and one half

Ruth Swinney, (Mrs. Griffin Patrick), Grifton, N. C. Dead. Katherine Tripp, (Mrs. William

Stokes), Stokes, N. C. Addie Tharpe, Troy, N. C. Mary E. Tungstall, Baptist Training School, Louisburg, N. C.

Clare Vaughn, Virgilina, Va., Greensboro, N. C. Alma Walkup, Dead.

Gladys Warren, Plymouth, N. C. Raleigh, N. C. Opal Watson, John's Station, N. C. Ruth Wetmur, Box 776, Hender-

(Taught two years in home county -Work two years in father's office, returned to E. C. T. C. and raised certificate to A. B. Taught two more years then came terrible shakeup of

teachers. She was unable to get a Annie Ruth Joyner, Oriental, N. C. position, has been keeping house for Louise Whichard, (Mrs. Ed. Gun-(Married 9 years-3 boys (7 years), ter), 590 Sherwood Road, Atlanta, Ga. Daisy Williams, Pollocksville, N. C.

Elsie Wilson, (Mrs. H. W. Jetton), Carolina Hotel, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Taught in Charlotte two one half years, then married, moved last year to Winston-Salem, N. C., has two

sons, H. W. 3rd and Tommy). Penelope Wilson, (Mrs. James Dick) Charlotte, N. C.

Florence Woodard, Halifax, N. C. Irene Woodlief, Youngsville, N. C., Henderson, N. C. Alma Worthington, Route 1, Green-

ville, N. C., Graham, N. C. Augusta Woodward, (Mrs. J. L. Marcum), Raleigh, N. C. Katie Yates, Apex, N. C., Stantons-

burg, N. C. (Has taught past ten years in Stantonsburg, N. C. Serves as hostess at Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., each sum-

Henderson.

Miss Mary Bertolet, Piano 1917-1927, is Mrs. Guy Smith of Greenville, in the piano for Miss Meade while the latter was recuperating from an

Miss Hannah Fahnestock, Piano 1914-1922, lost her mother several years ago. Her health is so much improved that she has assumed charge Sallie Minshew, (Mrs. Pace), Char- of her sister Katherine's oldest child, a boy of exceptional intelligence, but Gladys Norriss, South Mills, N. C., one who does not care to play with children of his own age. Her home Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Route No.

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EDUCATION AND DEMOCRACY IS TOPIC

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Graduates Honorable Rivers D. Johnson or Warsaw, today presented the commencement address at this college. Mr. Johnson spoke to a large group of graduates, underclassmen, and friends of the college. He spoke in elegant terms and was a real inspiration to all who heard him. His address was "Education and Democ-

Mr. Rivers introduced his talk ba referring to the recent unveiling of the statue of Charles B. Aycock in the nation's hall of fame, the last niche of North Carolina's in that circle of glory.

Mr. Rivers continued in part: "One hundred years ago, the prevailing public opinion in North Carolina said that each parent alone responsible for the education of his own children. Today, prevailing public opinion says that the education of the children is the primary responsibility of the community and of the State. This spirit has survived, because it has its roots in that quality of the human heart-that indescribable something which makes men will ing to strive and to sacrifice in order that those who come after them may benefit from their labors. Universal education, possible only when provided at public expense, is the foundation of every enterprise which endeavors to elevate the plane on which civiliza-

tion moves. In no other place, perhaps, can well find a clearer illustration of the fact that economic strength of a people is dependent upon the spread of education than in the history of our own people. I should like to call briefly to your attention two such periods in the history of North Carolina. The first period covers thirty years-from 1830 to the civil war and a marvelous expansion in every field of endeavor accompanied the deliberate effort to expand the educational system. The sixty years following the Revolution branded North Carolina as one of the backward states of the Union. On the floor of the national congress we were branded as the "Rip Van Winkle]

State" and were without the power to

retort.

To meet this situation there arose a second group of trained patriotic and progressive leaders. They did not look to the outside for help. They believed that North Carolina could within one generation tranform her whole mode | of life and social outlook. Among the men who had faith in our people and their possibilities were Joseph Caldwell, David L. Swain, William A. Graham, John M. Morehead, Dobbin and Calvin Graves. As they analyzed the situation, they came to the conclusion that the whole situation could be changed by doing two things: providing a system of transportation, and setting up a system of common

schools. There were two schools of political thought-opposite in their views and violent in their attitudes. There were the progressive and the reactionaries. The education of all the people was

(Continued on Page 3) \_\_\_\_ CHAPEL COMMITTEE

ELECTED TUESDAY Tuesday, May 31, the student body elected the chapel committee for 1932-33. The committee next year will be composed of:

Rosa Lee Lang, Chairman; Mary Shaw Robeson, from the day students: Robert Easom, from the co-eds; Lucy LeRoy and Rebecca Pittman, from the student body.

At a meeting of the committee Lucy LeRoy was elected secretary.

TO OUR PRESIDENT AND ADVISER

We wish to express our appreciation and love to Nannie Smith, president of our class, and to Mr. R. C. Deal, adviser of our class, for the never failing service and devotion that they have shown