

THE ULTIMA RATIO

This column is written by the three little monkeys—you know, see all, hear all, tell all—for the present our identity must remain a secret, but all will know sooner or later—for our sake we hope it will be later.

So far this year we haven't had time to find much material, and what we have isn't so hot, but we'll try to do better. We did however, see one Mr. Jolly in the balcony at the show Saturday night—he looked like he was having a fairly good time—then we went to the Campus Building and noticed that our friend from Texas was definitely not keeping his mind on his dancing.

We saw the circus Thursday night and we wonder how Mr. Beatty does it—he gets twelve thousand dollars for going into a cage with only forty mere lions every day for six months, while the poor co-ed has to spend money to come to E. C. T. C. every day for nine months with nine hundred women.

Our newest arrival in the faculty looks good to us—she, like Shakespeare's Portia, is both intelligent and good looking—we will place a bet with anybody that the enrollment of co-eds in Chemistry classes will be much higher than usual next term.

Today's queries: which does the little lady from Kenly like best—the gent from State College or the gent from the State Theater?—Where do the gals who sign up for church Sunday night really go?—What attraction these dormitory corners hold at night?—Why C. O. and Preacher are still in harness?—Why Baxter is interested in teachers?—What "Duke" Cobb's attractive feature is his personality or his automobiles?

Today's Coptic Comment: We think Ed Parker is showing sense instead of lack of it by staying in the Ranes.

That little boys and girls, is all the little bird told us, so until the next time, so-long.

Dr. B. McK. Johnson
DENTIST
206 State Bank Building
Phone 391

ing the Y Store or your favorite Soda Shop, insist on

ANCE'S

wiches, Candies and Salted made under the most sanitary you will find them always

ackage with the Red seal

tudents

s Today»

OCKS

RECORD ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM

Volume XI

Freshman Class Is The Largest In College History

Seven States Besides North Carolina Are Represented; Pitt County Leads Others In Number Of Students.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT 1016
Large Number Of Transfers From Other Colleges Are Enrolled.

There were 1016 students enrolled on October 12, the last day that students are admitted to classes for credit, and the closing day of registration for the fall term.

Pitt County leads all other counties in the state in the number of students registered here for the fall term work. It has 280 students. Wayne county follows with 40, and Sampson follows Wayne with 38. There are seven states other than North Carolina that are represented. Virginia leads with eight students and South Carolina follows with four. Georgia, Indiana, New Jersey, Texas and Tennessee have one each.

Following is a list of the counties that are represented here, and the number of students that are registered from each.

Alamance, 7; Anson, 8; Beaufort, 12; Bertie, 26; Bladen, 11; Brunswick, 1; Burke, 1; Camden, 3; Carteret, 20; Caswell, 2; Chatham, 4; Chowan, 6; Cleveland, 2; Columbus, 12; Craven, 17; Currituck, 2; Cumberland, 10; Clay, 1; Dare, 2; Davidson, 3; Davie, 2; Duplin, 19; Durham, 3; Edgecombe, 37; Franklin, 22; Forsyth, 2; Gaston, 4; Gates, 10; Granville, 19; Greene, 23; Guilford, 1; Halifax, 11; Harnett, 15; Hertford, 11; Hoke, 1; Hyde, 7; Iredell, 1; Jones, 17; Johnston, 40; Lee, 13; Lenoir, 34; Martin, 15; Mecklenburg, 2; Montgomery, 4; Moore, 4; Nash, 29; New Hanover, 10; Northampton, 28; Onslow, 15; Orange, 3; Pasquotank, 7; Pamlico, 7; Pender, 8; Person, 5; Perquimans, 4; Pitt, 209; Robeson, 20; Rockingham, 9; Richmond, 2; Rowan, 4; Rutherford, 3; Sampson, 38; Scotland, 1; Stanley, 2; Stokes, 1; Tyrrell, 6; Union, 10; Vance, 6; Wake, 33; Warren, 5; Washington, 4; Wayne, 40; Wilson, 16; Yadkin, 3.

Out of State—Georgia, 1; Indiana, 1; New Jersey, 1; South Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 1; Virginia, 8.
Of the 33 boys enrolled, about half are from Pitt county, with 36 from Greenville. There are 765 girls living in the college dormitories.

Among the new students is not only the largest Freshman Class in the history of the college, but a large number of transfers from a long list of other colleges.

The distribution of church preference among the students is as follows: Baptist, 367; Methodist, 324; Christian, 35; Presbyterian, 76; Episcopal, 41; Free Will Baptist, 16; Lutheran and Quaker, 3 each; Catholic and Holiness, 2 each; and Jewish, 1. Only 76 did not designate a choice.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Frances Newsom, President of the Student Government Association has announced two standing committees that will serve this year.

The entertainment committee is composed of Mr. J. B. Cummings, Mr. M. L. Wright and Dr. Lucille Turner from the faculty, Eleanor Cuthrell, Elizabeth Wilson and Jack Humphrey will represent the student body.

Miss Louise Williams is chairman of the Budget committee. Mr. P. W. Picklesimer, Lou Pitts, Elizabeth Overton, Janie Outland, Virginia Akers and Josephine Rames will serve.

The jazz age is at its ragged tail end. It is no longer smart to be immoral.—Rabbi A. H. Silver.

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, October 17, 1934.

Number 2

PATRONIZE TECO ECHO ADVERTISERS

THE MEADOWS FAMILY



Reading from left to right are: Leon R. Meadows, Jr., Elizabeth, and May. Dr. and Mrs. Meadows are in the background. Leon is 14 years old, and is in the 9th grade. Elizabeth is 12, and is in the 8th grade. May is 11 and is in the 7th grade.

Miss Dickinson New Infirmary Superintendent

Miss Annie Morris, Former Superintendent Is On A Leave Of Absence For One Year.

Miss Ethel Dickinson, of Shreveport, Louisiana, will be superintendent of the infirmary here for the year 1934-35. She is taking the place of Miss Annie Morris, who has a leave of absence for one year. After graduating from State Teachers College, at Natchitoches, La., Miss Dickinson taught two years in her home state. She then entered Tri-State Hospital at Shreveport from which she graduated at the end of three years. Since that time she has been doing private and institutional work. She comes to the college highly recommended, both as bacteriologist and nurse.

LUCY LEROY IS ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT S. G. A.

Vacancies in the different offices, due to students' resignations and to failure to return to school this fall, made it necessary to hold an election Thursday, October 11, to elect new officers.

The results were as follows: Vice-President of Student Government Association, Lucy LeRoy, House Representative to the Student Government, Jack Humphrey; Circulation manager of the Teco Echo, Helen Taylor and Cynthia Etheridge; Associate editor of the Teco Echo, Carolyn Brinkley; Business Staff of the Tecoan, Beatrice Hammond; Chapel Program Committee, Clara Mae Martin; Co-ed Representative to the Chapel Program Committee, Jack Humphrey, and Men's Representative to Student Government, Jack Humphrey.

H. L. Mencken, on Bryan—Heave an egg out of a Pullman window and you will hit a Fundamentalist almost everywhere in the United States today.

Max Ascoli—The New Deal looks more like a mass migration through unexplored lands than like a conflict of classes or groups.

Arthur Brisbane—Nature made woman beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.

Two Members of Faculty Receive Doctor Degrees

Professor Beecher Flanagan Of Economic Department, And Hubert Haynes, of Education Department, Received Their Ph. D. Degrees This Summer.

Dr. Beecher Flanagan during most of the spring and summer completed his dissertation on "A History of State Banking in North Carolina to 1866." He received his Ph. D. degree from Peabody College this summer. During his stay at Peabody, he, with the assistance of Mr. O. B. Christy, prepared a copy of all the M. A. Theses written in State Teachers Colleges in the United States. In connection with this phase of the work he made a survey of all the Teachers Colleges in Tennessee and Kentucky.

As a side line Mr. Flanagan went on a fishing trip on a truck to west Florida, after which he visited in Kentucky.

Dr. Haynes did a great deal of work in completing his dissertation on "Relation of Teacher Intelligence, Teacher Experience, and Type of School to Types of Questions." He received his Ph. D. in June from Peabody College. Dr. Haynes' vacation was spent, mostly, on a large farm in Georgia. He spent two days on an Indian Reservation in North Carolina.

Dr. Adams combined work and play and attended Harvard Medical College during the week and traveled during the weekend. His work consisted of extensive research work in the anatomy and physiology of the nervous system. His travel was over most of the eastern and northeastern states, having Boston as his headquarters.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Geneva Brown will act as president of the sophomore class this year. Nola Walters will serve as Student Government representative. Other officers elected are Belle Kearney, vice-president; Martha Hines, Treasurer; Frances Edgerton, Secretary; Lucille Clark, Tecoan; Ruth Cagle and Rebecca Noel, Cheer Leaders. The Teco Echo reporter who is chosen by the editor, will be announced later.

Appropriations By Budget Committee

Approximately 1-3 Goes To Entertainment; 1-3 To Publications, And 1-3 To Miscellaneous.

The budget committee, in a meeting on October 9, apportioned the funds anticipated from student fees for the year, following the plan of dividing the money into three approximately equal amounts; one-third for entertainments; one-third for publications; and one-third for athletics, and activities of various groups together with necessary expenses.

The members of the committee are: Elizabeth Overton, Senior; Janie Outland, Junior; Josephine Rames, Sophomore; Virginia Akers, D or Senior Normal; Frances Newsom, president of the student council; Lou Pitts, student-treasurer; faculty members, Miss Williams, chairman; and Mr. Picklesimer.

A complete list of the appropriations follows:

Annual	\$3,800.00
Teco Echo	1,000.00
Senior Class	200.00
D. Class	150.00
Junior Class	225.00
Sophomore Class	60.00
Freshman Class	40.00
C. Class	120.00
Y. W. C. A.	25.00
Advertising	250.00
Student Government	450.00
Emerson Society	60.00
Lanier Society	60.00
Poe Society	60.00
Boys' Athletics	1,200.00
Girls' Athletics	800.00
Treasurer	135.00
Incidentals	150.00
Entertainments	4,500.00
Glee Club	10.00

Mr Hollar Teaches Extension Course

Professor Of History Teaching A Course Of Modern European History In Winterville.

An extension course in history is being taught in Winterville by Mr. E. C. Hollar, one of the professors of history here. The course being taught is Modern European History numbered History 118 in the Catalogue. The students receive the same credit points as if they were in college. These are teachers who according to Mr. Hollar, are trying to keep alive by not falling into the rut made by so many who teach. They are doing some studying for themselves while teaching. The class meets twice a week, on Monday and Thursday nights, for a period of an hour and a half.

Mr. Hollar is especially equipped for this type of work, as he has had extensive experience in extension work both as teacher and as student. While teaching in Memphis, he taught extension classes tri-weekly. When he was a teacher in Missouri he was enrolled in extension classes.

The class in Winterville is merely a resumption of extension work, formerly done by the College. Eight years ago a similar extension class was conducted in Winterville. For several years, however, for various reasons, the college has done little extension work of this type. The teachers in service, have, however, had the opportunity of taking courses The University has been offering groups in this section.

The Fall Meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will be held in High Point with High Point College acting as host, on November 8, 9, and 10th. An elaborate program for the three day session is planned.

Larry Martin of State College is President of the Association. Kathryn Hines, editor of the Tecoan is Secretary. Other delegates from here who plan to attend are Mary Gorham, Dorothy Hooks and Clyde Morton.

Drama Course Is Offered Students

Miss Mary Dimberger, Who Is In Charge Of Community Dramatics Is Director.

The College students electing the courses in Drama, which are taught by Miss Dimberger, who is also in charge of the community dramatics, are enthusiastic over the propertions start they have made and the ambitious program they have outlined for the fall term. A bill of three one-act plays, the cast of which is not confined to the members of the class, but is open to the entire student body, is on the program to be presented next month. The members of the class will stage the production.

The course is affiliated with the English Department and is offered as a free elective in English, carrying three points of credit. It includes production, acting, voice-training, stage craft, history and background of the theatre, and the coaching of plays by student teachers, as well as the study of plays. The students are expected to find the raw material of the drama in the life around them, and translate it into plays. Miss Dimberger believes that the material in this section is especially rich for amateurs.

Miss Dimberger has charge not only of this work in the college, but of all the dramatic community activities in this section, under the FERA.

The little theatre movement for Greenville started this week is under her direction. In Nashville and Farmville dramatic organizations have been formed and are prospering. "Arms and the Man", by George Bernard Shaw, is the production Nashville is planning to give. Both of these are under Miss Dimberger's direction.

Trained by Dr. Koch, as she was a member of his Carolina Playmakers group, Miss Dimberger comes to this work exceedingly well-trained. She was connected with the Carolina Playmakers, both in the acting and the writing of plays as well as in the production. She taught in the Summer School of Repertory Playhouse Associates in Putney, Vermont. She has worked in New York City, demonstrating recreational dramatic work in social settlements. Judging from interest shown, Miss Dimberger believes the results in this section will be of true significance.

Granville Gives Unique Program

"Dramatic Interludes", Given Tuesday Night, A Representation Of Characters Of Literature Ranges From Bible Times To Modern Art.

In the unique program of "Dramatic Interludes" given on Tuesday night, the English actor, V. L. Granville, presented, in costume, and with excellent interpretation, a dozen characters from literature.

He proved himself a versatile actor, as he was utterly merged in each character in turn. His program ranged through the various types, from heavy tragedy to comedy, but was made up entirely of selections of literary merit chosen from different fields and from first to last, given in chronological order. He opened with a selection from the Bible, presenting a scene from Job, taking alternately the part of the narrator and of Job.

From the Greek, he gave a scene from "The Clouds", the comedy by Aristophanes, appearing as Strepsiades. Hamlet was the Shakespearean character he assumed. The restoration period was represented by the humorous character of Lady Wishfort from "The Way of the World."

New President Is Well Fitted For The Position

PRESIDENT'S WIFE



MRS. LEON R. MEADOWS

New Assembly Plan Introduced

Student Chapel Committee Gives Entertaining Excerpts Of Future Chapel Programs.

A clever introduction to the new series of the student chapel programs was presented Friday morning in dramatic form.

On the stage, the new committee represented Margaret Bostic, Minnie Occupation of and Roxie wherein his ing were discussed arises chief, man, the student chapel programs. Instead of explaining that they thought well-balanced programs should be of various types, they had a series of scenes, presented by students in costume. The scenes illustrated bits of programs to be presented—dance, drama, current problems, fun, and music.

For the dance, Katherine Crow introduced her two dancers, Ruth Wood and Virginia Friar, who came out on the stage in soft draperies, swinging and swerving gracefully in harmony with the music, then posed on the side.

Jewel Cole, for the drama, presented her players, Katherine Hines and Billy Tolson who gave the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

The suggestion for current problems was cleverly introduced by Elizabeth Davis, in a costume of newspaper headlines. She gave a few items of present day happenings and then Laura Roberts gave the students an inkling of some great problems of the past and Marion Wood forecast the future events.

Fun was portrayed by Miss Mary Ella Bunn who cartwheeled out on the stage demanding a part in the year's program.

Music came last when Jack Humphrey sang "At Dawning" accompanied by Katie Lee Johnson.

The program ended with a tribute to the new President, Dr. L. R. Meadows and the singing of the school song.

The costuming was done by Mary Gorham and the incidental music was played by Rachel Stone.

Miss Mary Dimberger, teacher of the Drama, was director of the program and Mary Shaw Robeson, chairman of chapel program committee was stage manager.

The new chapel program committee consists of Misses Mary Shaw Robeson, chairman, Minnie Margaret Gorham, secretary, and Margaret Bostic, Mae Martin, and Jack Humphrey.

Damon Runyan—There is nothing more unexciting than a yacht race unless perhaps it is watching the grass grow.

Dr. Leon R. Meadows, Former Head Of English Department, Has Been With College Since Its Foundation.

Dr. Leon R. Meadows was elected president of East Carolina Teachers College at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 5. Dr. Meadows has been acting president since the death of Dr. R. H. Wright in April. He has managed the affairs of the college with such ability and distinction that his election did not come as a surprise.

When the position was left vacant the board appointed a sub-committee of A. B. Andrews, E. G. Flanagan, H. C. Bridges, and O. P. Makepeace to consider the matter.

The announcement of the election of the new president came on a fitting date, October 5, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the school.

Dr. Meadows has been closely identified with the college throughout its entire history. He became a member of the faculty the first year, coming at the beginning of the first summer school.

He is head of the English department and director of summer school. He knows better than any one else every phase of the work of the college. He has acted as dean for a number of years. He has been secretary to the Board of Trustees for twelve years, and has been the official representative at various meetings of the governing body and has visited halfback, started committees in Educational organizations.

He is a good business man, an excellent speaker, and is exceedingly popular with his associates, the alumnae, and the students.

Dr. Meadows has been absent from his duties at East Carolina Teachers College only for graduate study and for war service. He spent two years at Columbia University where he received his Ph. D. in 1922. He received his B. A. and M. A. from Yale University.

He was born in Lafayette, Ala., on May 14, 1884, but he later moved to Haynesville, La., where he attended public schools.

Dr. Meadows has been twice married: in 1919 he was married to Miss Lida Hill of Darlington, S. C., who died in 1925. By this marriage there are three children: Leon Renfro, Jr., Lida Elizabeth, and May Temperance.

On September 10, 1927 he married Miss Louise Coggins of Shelbyville, Tenn. He is an active member of the Baptist Church.

POE SOCIETY ENTERTAINS THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The Poe Society entertained the members of the freshmen class and other new students, transfers from other colleges, at a weiner roast and picnic supper down by the lake on Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 5:00 and 6:30. In spite of a drizzle, games of all kinds were played, weiners roasted over the fire, and a picnic supper was served. About three hundred and fifty new girls were present. The hostesses were the officers of the Poe Society: Misses Carolyn Brinkley, president; Elizabeth D. Johnson, vice-president; Elizabeth Carswell, secretary and Merle Sasser, treasurer.

Philip Curtiss—It is one of the most upsetting moments of life when one discovers that some taste, habit or standard of judgment which one has trusted for years and supposed to be universal is not really universal at all, but is merely a personal eccentricity.

THE TECO ECHO

Published Bi-Weekly During The College Year
By The Student Government Association of
East Carolina Teachers College

STAFF

Editor-in-ChiefClyde Morton
Business ManagerDorothy Hooks

Editorial Staff

Managing EditorJennie Green Taylor
Sports EditorGeorge S. Willard, Jr.
Alumnae ReporterMartha Teal

Assistant Editors

Helen Boomer, Malene Grant, Frances Monk,
Ira Costen Grant, Selma Gurganus, and Carolyn
Brinkley.

Advertising Managers

Helen Davis, Josephine Ranes, Chessie Edmund-
son, Jewel Cole, Billie Vogler, Elizabeth Wilson,
Lola Holt, Mary Alice Starr.

Circulation Managers

Elma Joyner, Blanche White, Annie Lee Jones,
Frances Edgerton, Lois Leake, Merle Sasser, Helen
Taylor, and Cynthia Etheridge.

Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

Advertising Rates 25c per column inch per issue
Subscription\$1.50 Per Year

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1925,
at the Postoffice, Greenville, N. C., under the
act of March 3, 1879.

Associated Collegiate Press

1933-1934

Wednesday, October 17, 1934.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

East Carolina Teachers College has just celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary.

On October 5, 1909 a small group of students and a small staff met for the first time. To-day over a thousand students are registered for courses here. At that time East Carolina Teachers Training School was a two-year normal school, with a handful of prospective teachers beginning their work, and some high school students who did not have access to a standard high school. Now, all the students are graduates of standard high schools, and more than half of them are working for their A. B. degrees. East Carolina Teachers College to-day has a national reputation as a class A college, ranking among the best.

The beautifully planted campus with its seventeen buildings is in sharp contrast with the original campus of a smaller acreage and fewer buildings. The lovely Wright's Oval and other of the campus beauty spots are comparatively new and have done much to enhance the general attractiveness of the surroundings.

A great change has taken place. The appearance and size of the campus, the number of buildings, the student body, all have undergone metamorphosis. Even the members of the original faculty have changed. But there is one thing that has remained the same throughout the years. It is no material thing. It is that faith and aspiration that was instigated in that first student body by their president. Faith in the day and its activities, faith in themselves and faith in their companions; aspiration towards high ideals; they were those qualities that they had. Those students passed on to the succeeding student body and to all those that followed them the importance of those two things. We, to-day, have it, and will pass it on to those classes that follow us. As East Carolina Teachers College continues to live and to grow, it will be with competent student bodies who realize the urge of those abstract qualities—faith and high aspiration. They will ever be unchanging qualities that will better all those who have them.

FERA APPROPRIATIONS

FERA appropriations aimed to increase college enrollment has been apportioned to approximately 12 per cent of the students now registered in the colleges of the United States, but even 12 per cent of the enrollment could not take care of all the applications that were sent in for the Federal aid.

The main factors in the allotment of FERA material were financial need, scholastic record and the priority of application. At least 50 per cent of the applications must be earned by students who were not enrolled a year ago and each college has divided funds proportionally between men and women students. Varied occupations are included in the list.

There has recently been considerable criticism of the allotment of these jobs to students. Many times students have received help who do not need it. In the large number of applications the officials could have given work to some students who did not need it, and some other of the applications did.

From many quarters comes the reflection that the spirit in which the appropriations were made had been violated in that undergraduates are being employed in place of older people, given work that the unemployed could accomplish.

In devising this plan to increase college enrollment the educational department of FERA voiced the hope that jobs allotted would be new ones, that work in the fields of education, government and social service at present left entirely undone should be devised for benefitting from the appropriation.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

A more fitting date for the election of the new president of our college could not have been picked than October 5th. This is the birthday of the college, and the date just passed, marked the twenty-fifth year of its life. So as a quarter of a century under the first leader passed, the second quarter under the new leader has begun.

The first twenty-five years was led by a great person of lofty ideals and of noble character. He has been followed by another, no less great, whose personality has many characteristics similar to those of the first. A man who has the interest of the institution and its future primarily at heart will naturally do his best to promote college activities.

We see something of his true value in his talks to the student body. He has inspired them with faith, hope and courage. Those who have been so fortunate as to have had classes under him, have seen his sense of humor, and his general optimistic outlook.

We congratulate the Board of Trustees upon their selection of so worthy a man to serve the college as its president, but first we congratulate ourselves upon having so worthy a leader.

USE THE OPEN FORUM COLUMN

We wish to call to the attention of the student body the "Student Opinion" column of the *Teco Echo*. That column has not yet made its appearance due to the fact that it has had no contributors. It is a column that is run for self expression of the students on campus matters, and they should feel free to contribute to it at any time.

It is not for destructive criticism as many people think, but it is for constructive criticism as well. If there is any campus organization, or activity that you think deserves either praise or criticism why not tell the student body about it through this column? Send all letters to the editor of this publication. Please sign your name and state whether or not you want your name published. If you do not want it published it will not be. In the efforts of the staff to make the *Teco Echo* truly a student's paper, it is necessary to have your cooperation and you are urged to make contributions.

READ THE DAILY PAPERS

It is interesting to note that a larger number of students are subscribing to a daily paper this year than did last. One of the most benefitting habits that a college student should cultivate is that of reading a daily paper thoroughly. Not just look at the comic strips, or read the story, but to really read a paper for the news items of world happenings that they may glean. North Carolina as a whole is not an extensive paper reading state. It is surprising to know just how few people of the general public do read a newspaper thoroughly. Yet many of these people call themselves educated. In the true sense of the word they are not educated, for they are not familiar with contemporary history. As students we have the chance to help, make a change in this situation. We have the opportunity in our college to familiarize ourselves with current events by taking a course in that subject. However this should not suffice. We should make it a habit to read the daily newspapers.

GOOD SPIRIT SHOWN AT GAME

The student body is to be commended upon the splendid spirit shown at the pep meeting before the football clash with Wingate and at the game as well. The interest ran high and the yelling was fine. Everybody seemed to get in the spirit of the game and on the whole the enthusiasm was higher than ever before. The cheer leaders did their part about leading the yells. Even the boys fought a losing game, but the score was low and the game was splendid.

With the enthusiastic support of a thousand rooters, the future of the team will surely be bright.

COLLEGE EDITORS HOLD MEETING

On September 15, an organization was formed which may have a profound influence in shaping public opinion in the future. On that day, some thirty editors of college newspapers met in New York City and drafted the Covenant of the Association of College Editors.

President Roosevelt expressed his interest in the organization in a telegram:

"Will you please convey my greetings and best wishes to the group of young college editors. The purpose of the conference as explained seems to me to be particularly worthwhile, and I wish the founders of 'ACE' all success."

Florence H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City, also expressed his interest in a letter which was read to the conference by Francis G. Smith, Jr., President of the Association of College Editors.

"The possibilities of such an organization are so great, and its usefulness so apparent," wrote Mayor LaGuardia, "that one wonders why it was not done before. It is well known that the youth, and particularly the young college men and women of European countries have for many years taken an active part and interest in politics."

The preamble of the Covenant stated as the aims of the ACE:

"To stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and insuring peace and security; to arouse the students in the several countries to seek to understand and obtain an honest intelligent, and efficient government; to enlist the aid of all students in securing a higher and sounder standard of living in the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest number, to provide media for public expression and direction of the thoughts and energies of both undergraduate and graduate students interested in realizing these aims; to promote progressive education."

The Association of College Editors is a product of the spirit of the times. There are groups of young college graduates all over the United States collecting for dinner, for lunch, for talks to discuss problems more serious than the approaching football season at their alma maters.

Such a group of young graduates met at intervals during the summer in New York City. They conceived the idea of organizing the "undergraduate press" as the organ of their generation that would serve to stimulate and express their thoughts.

That group of graduates wrote to some forty college editors in the United States and Canada, outlining the project. The Literary Digest had shown a sympathetic interest in the venture.

After long correspondence with the interested editors, the group working in New York met with thirty of the college editors to draft the Covenant of the Association and to outline its work. At that conference, Arthur S. Draper, Editor of the Literary Digest, welcomed the young editors and sounded the key-note.

"In my opinion we are in the midst of a tremendously important social if not political revolution. It is a buoying thought that under graduates are conscious of this fact."

The Covenant, the machinery of the Association of College Editors, was set up and adopted before noon on September 15. Several older newspaper men sat in on that conference. One of them, John H. Sorrel, Executive Editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, was moved to remark:

"The thing that impresses me is that all these young men and women seem agreed, they all know where they want to go."

All members of the ACE agreed to unite in an editorial drive to have a course in current events included in the curriculum of every college, a course based on the daily newspaper as a text book.

The Association formally requested The Literary Digest to co-operate with A. C. E. member papers in conducting a "Peace Poll" in all the colleges in the United States. A number of the editors pointed out the danger of conducting such a poll as soon as the college year opened.

"A Peace Poll" in January "Of course the A. C. E. would gain a lot of favorable publicity

and a good send-off," said John Morrison, Editor of the Harvard Crimson, "If such a nation-wide 'Peace Poll' of undergraduates were conducted immediately. But we don't feel that the undergraduates in this country are ready for such a poll. We should launch a concerted editorial drive to arouse interest in these matters, try to understand them, such a poll would really prove something."

In that spirit, it was agreed that the A. C. E. would launch such a "concerted editorial drive to arouse interest" in several questions concerned with insuring peace:

1. Do you think there should be some body of international arbitration, such as the League of Nations, and that the United States should become a member of that league?

2. Do you believe that the maintenance of a large Army and Navy is the best method of insuring peace?

3. Do you think that governments should own munitions plants and armament factories?

It was agreed that, during the second week in January, 1935, the A. C. E. and The Literary Digest would cooperate in conducting a national "Peace Poll" among undergraduates based on those questions.

In order to co-ordinate the activities of the different member editors of the A. C. E., the graduate members working in New York City have undertaken to circulate to A. C. E. papers a daily column called "Trend," composed of articles and editorials by undergraduates.

At the dinner after the conference, Francis Smith, President of A. C. E., set forth the purpose of the organization.

"It is our belief that the college press, as the organ of this new generation of undergraduates can arouse, express, and in some measure direct their new ideas. A. C. E. hopes to become in its own field what the press of our elders once was—an interpreter, a guide, a leader."

The Literary Digest Conducts Research On Roosevelt's Policy

The Literary Digest Poll on the Roosevelt policies has been extended to seventeen colleges in different sections of the United States in cooperation with the student newspapers in those colleges. Fifteen million American citizens have been asked through the medium of the current Digest Poll: "Do you favor on the whole the acts and policies of Roosevelt's first Year?"

Now The Digest has extended its search for an accurate expression of the voice of the American people to the American college campus. Never before have the American youth had such an opportunity to express their opinion on a question of national importance, the answer to which will one day be their own problem.

The Digest has always gone to the editorial pages of American newspapers to trace the trend of popular opinion. The editors of The Digest now recognize the importance of working with and through college newspapers.

"College newspapers are the only organ of, by, and for Youth in America to-day," said Arthur S. Draper, Editor of The Literary Digest. "The youth that those papers reach will one day govern this country. That day is not far distant. It is essential that that section of American popular opinion should have some opportunity to express itself, since only through the expression of their opinions can the interest and thought of American youth be sufficiently stimulated so that they may arrive at an opinion worth expressing. It is a circle that college newspapers must keep in motion."

The Literary Digest began working with the College editors during the past winter when the

WELCOME TO E. C. T. C. GIRLS

Come To—
YOUNG'S

For
DRESSES AND GLOVES AT POPULAR PRICES
Dickenson Avenue

Sports Department made an attempt to poll the opinion of coaches and undergraduate players in 100 American colleges on the proposed changes in the football rules for the 1934 season. The response was very unsatisfactory.

Another attempt was made just recently on a more serious question. The editor of The Digest sent out wires to ten key colleges in different sections of the United States to find out about job prospects for graduates this year. The response to this effort was most encouraging. Nine college editors made very carefully thought-out replies and numerous other colleges exhibited interest in the results of the survey thus obtained.

When John H. Morrison, president of the Harvard Crimson wrote to Mr. Draper, suggesting that The Digest should extend its poll on the Roosevelt policies to include the opinions of American undergraduates, he found Mr. Draper quite ready to cooperate, just waiting for some college editor to display sufficient initiative and interest to warrant further effort in tapping the college newspapers as a valuable source of information and opinion.

Wires were sent immediately to the editors of thirty college newspapers throughout the United States asking if they would cooperate with The Digest in extending the poll to their student bodies. Due to the fact that examinations were so near at hand, only seven were able to carry out the project.

Ballots have already been mailed out to the students reached by each of the seventeen college newspapers that were able to cooperate. The list includes: The Harvard Crimson, Yale Daily News, The University of Virginia College Topics, Cornell Daily Sun, The University of Wisconsin Cardinal, The Columbia Spectator, The New York University Heights News, Brown Daily Record, The Stanford Daily, The Silver and Gold, The Daily Iliac, The Michigan Daily, The Minnesota Daily, Wellesley College News, Vassar Miscellany News, University of Washington Daily, The Dartmouth.

In the case of those colleges in which the students have already begun to leave for home, the ballots have been mailed to home addresses. The Editor of The Digest urges that every student that receives such a ballot shall fill it out and return it in evidence of the fact that the Youth of America is interested in current events, understands them, and would like an opportunity to register an opinion.

Large Number Former Graduates Attend The Summer School Here

A list of those who have graduated and come back to attend Summer School, follows. The remainder of the list will be published in the next issue of the *Teco Echo*: Minnie Mae Clark, Grifton, N. C.; Mrs. Mozelle L. Collins, Westfield, N. C.; Mrs. Ivy Modlin Cooke, Auburndale, N. C.; Kara Lynn Cooy, Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. Ida D. Curry, Oxford, N. C.; Pauline Dall, Mt. Olive, N. C.; Nellie E. Daveport, Tarboro; Madge Deaton, Morrisville; Mary Eborn, Grimesland; Jamie Barbe, Blaine; Leticia Beam, Shelby; Alma Braxton, Greenville; Attie E. Bray, Hertford; Chic Brindle, Bessemer; Jesse Brewer, Greenville; Mary Esther Butler, Lewinston, N. C.; Roberta McCulloch, Exton, N. C.; Margaret McDonald, Fayetteville, N. C.; Katie Lee Mann, Middletown; Dorothy Mills, Fellowship, N. C.; Garnette Myers, Holbrook, N. C.; Sarah O'Neal, Belhaven; Ethel Parker, Woodland, N. C.; Mary G. Parker, of Dover; Mrs. Frances M. Patterson, Draper; Eunice Patisshaw, Raleigh; Myrtle Leigh Peacock, Roper; Alice Penny, Gastonia; Annie Prothman, Elizabeth City; Rosa Lee Reid, Greenville; Alice James Savage, Corapeake; Love Galshaw, Blount Creek; Ruby Garris, Raleigh; Temperance Garris, Wilson; Annie Geneva Gentry, Saluda; Lela Godley, South Creek; Madie B. Godley, Grimesland; Bertha Hart and Blanche Hart, Ayden; Daisy Hathaway, Nashville; Annie M. Henry, Rocky Mount; Irene Hill, Winston-Salem; Bernice House, Parmelee; Ada Jarvis, Moss Jarvis, Washington; Annie Ruth Jenkins, Lumberton; Gertrude Johnston, Roseboro; Coraedia Jordan, Greenville; Carrie T. Smith, Fountain; Jacqueline Swindell, Swanquarter; Los Freeman, Powellsville; Mildred Tatum, Elizabethtown; Martha Teal, Wadesboro; Mamie Watkins, Rockingham; Verdie Wilson, Greenville; Sara Mae Woodard, Kenly; Lucille Woodard, Greenville; Lela Yates, Elizabeth City; Hazel Allen, Aurora; Sallie M. Atkinson, Greenville; Letha Avery, Cove City; Bertha (continued on page three)

Mountain Team Organized; Hard Game Predicted

This Saturday will take his first N. C. to meet the Appalachian team. paid special attention to offense and defense, and if the Appalachians prove impenetrable, the C. team will probably get the air.

The mountain team organized, and a game is expected when they meet them Saturday.

THE PURPOSE OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS NOT TO

As a result of a given to thirty a function of student is to regulate student several aspects, to dis student government ment; to work for attitude toward the of rules, and regular punish offenders. the function of the erment on our cam

This year we have leges than we have given before, but a member that those are on trial for the manner in which determines whether will have them during year. It is hum want "all we can that we have these leges let us strive to one of them.

No student council punish. There is otie a council should d time is consumed in offenders, there is accomplish these it would prove worth student body. How regulations are dis council must take student is fully a fact, and no one of the action of the will try to do whi the college. If w regulation we shoou suffer the penalty book tells us what long as we do th are right. The th est value to student is the individual sibility for the d rules. As Dr. Mea his talk to us Sun are playing a game play it fairly. To fairly each of us part. We must mense of responsibility, eration, of loyalty, not only to ourselv fellowmen and to Are we strong ene part?

America and the monwealth are the ples of the practic those principles t must turn to built nations living in ce the highest moral tual ends—Nichola ler.

The War Departa nounced that, be summer, every ca Point will receiv hours of flying as lege course.

QUALITY AT Hosiery, Underwear Toilet Goods

W. T. Gr...

"Known For

Obey the Weather's Commands by Wearing One of the Many Chic Woolen Dresses from Our Shop.

BLOOM'S

Ringless Hosiery
SHEER AND CLEAR
79c, 2 Pks. \$1.50
Join Our Hosiery Club

Buy your footwear at...

MILLER-JONES

...and make it a habit

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO

Sally FROCKS

TOMORROWS' STYLES TODAY

A. S. T. C. Wi Next Op

Mountain Team Organized; Hard Game Predicted

This Saturday will take his first N. C. to meet the Appalachian team. paid special attention to offense and defense, and if the Appalachians prove impenetrable, the C. team will probably get the air.

THE PURPOSE OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS NOT TO

As a result of a given to thirty a function of student is to regulate student several aspects, to dis student government ment; to work for attitude toward the of rules, and regular punish offenders. the function of the erment on our cam

This year we have leges than we have given before, but a member that those are on trial for the manner in which determines whether will have them during year. It is hum want "all we can that we have these leges let us strive to one of them.

No student council punish. There is otie a council should d time is consumed in offenders, there is accomplish these it would prove worth student body. How regulations are dis council must take student is fully a fact, and no one of the action of the will try to do whi the college. If w regulation we shoou suffer the penalty book tells us what long as we do th are right. The th est value to student is the individual sibility for the d rules. As Dr. Mea his talk to us Sun are playing a game play it fairly. To fairly each of us part. We must mense of responsibility, eration, of loyalty, not only to ourselv fellowmen and to Are we strong ene part?

America and the monwealth are the ples of the practic those principles t must turn to built nations living in ce the highest moral tual ends—Nichola ler.

The War Departa nounced that, be summer, every ca Point will receiv hours of flying as lege course.

QUALITY AT Hosiery, Underwear Toilet Goods

W. T. Gr...

"Known For



Miss Mary Frances Holland, a member of the Y. W. C. A. conducted the Friday evening vesper. Her subject was "Going the Second Mile." She said if one only goes the first mile, that which is required, college life won't mean much. In order to get the most out of campus life, one will have to be gracious and go the second mile, both in work and social activities. She closed with the idea that one should aim toward a goal, and always go the second mile in order to attain it.

Edith Marslender, Chairman of the Music Committee, was in charge of the music at the meeting.

Dr. G. R. Combs, of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, used the theme "Building Bridges" in a most appropriate and inspiring talk before the Y. W. C. A. at the second Sunday evening vesper services of the new College year.

He pointed out the perilous chasms, of which the world is full, some of which are comparatively easy to bridge and others that are difficult. Modern inventions and language he gave as the easier bridges for bringing about cooperation and better understanding between nations and people. He brought out the spiritual qualities needed in the builders who were building for the future, showing that there are chasms more perilous than those that could be bridged by the physical. He kept the comparison between bridge-building and influence and character building very clear and vivid, closing with the idea: "Unless one is a bridge builder, college, is a failure."

Dr. Herbert ReBarker spoke last Friday, October 5, on the "Eternal warfare for life and how successful living may be achieved." He gave the following guide posts: Contentment is death; endeavor is life; labor is a necessity; and life comes through failure.

On the first Friday evening, Miss Morton, conducted the service, directing her talk mostly to the new students, as it was during Freshman week. She presented the advantages and privileges they would receive from allying themselves with the Y. W. C. A., and gave a brief resume of the history and influence of the Association in this institution. Edith Marslender has been in charge of the music at all services.

Rev. E. T. McIver, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church talked Sunday evening, October 14, to the students at their Y. W. C. A. services. He brought a very timely and applicable message to them from his travels through Europe this past summer. One could easily visualize the beauties of the European countries as he so vividly described them. Besides showing the physical beauties of the countries, some of the fine and beautiful qualities of the natives were pointed out. Mr. McIver cited an incident in which a native of Switzerland showed a marked confidence in him, even though he was a total stranger. "Confidence," he said, "is a quality that college students need to develop. One needs to have confidence in friends, teachers, parents and God."

He told of another incident in which a German woman showed her love for an American woman by becoming a help to her while in distress. He urged the students to have faith in and love for neighbors and to put away hate and selfishness; to strive to find a place in life and to be a brother to man both at home and abroad.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES DURING THE SUMMER

Polly Melvin acted as president of the Y. W. C. A. of East Carolina Teachers' College during the Summer School. The Friday evening vesper services were featured by interesting talks

by members of the faculty and speakers from Greenville.

Among those who were speakers at the services were: Dr. Herbert ReBarker, who spoke on "Service"; Mr. Wyatt Brown, on "The Right Use of Leisure Time"; Mrs. Junius H. Rose made a very interesting talk on "Putting First Things First"; Dr. A. D. Frank's talk was on "Individualism"; Rev. Polts, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, spoke on "The Disadvantages in Taking the Easy Way of Life." Mr. R. C. Deal gave the group a very interesting talk on "Religion and What It Should Mean To One." Mr. E. L. Henderson spoke on the epithet, "Gladly Did I Live and Gladly Die."

Special music during the summer has been furnished by Mrs. Joy Cooke, Edith Marslender, Polly Melvin and Carnet Myers. The Sunday evening services were discontinued so that the students could attend services in town.

Alumnae News

Misses Mergie Caldwell, Evelyn Caldwell, Margaret Woodbury, Mary Lowden, all of whom are E. C. T. C. alumnae and teachers in the Roanoke Rapids schools, were visitors on the campus Sunday.

Miss Mildred Peeler, another alumna, was also here Sunday. She is teaching in Walstonburg. The Roanoke Rapids chapter of the Alumnae Association held their first meeting last week. The attendance was very good, 32 members being present. Bridge was played after which refreshments were served.

Miss Deanna Boone Haslett, who received the first M. A. degree given at E. C. T. C., and formerly was president of the Alumnae Association, is teaching in the Greenville schools this year. She was the first editor of the Teco Echo.

Miss Evelyn Rogers, president of the Emerson Society while a student, is also teaching in the Greenville schools.

Miss Mildred Herring, Class of '28, who is teaching at Dunn, and Mrs. Iva Medlin Cooke, who is teaching at Saratoga were among the campus visitors Sunday.

Since the last issue of the Teco Echo, the Placement Bureau has received the following reports:

Temperance Garriss, A. B., 1934, is teaching Science and Mathematics in the Saratoga High School, Saratoga, N. C. Pauline Barber, A. B., 1934, is teaching fifth grade in West End High School, West End, N. C. Frances Swindell, A. B., 1934, is teaching the primary grades in the Pine Grove School, Washington, N. C. Mary Emma Hurst, A. E., 1933, is teaching home economics and science in Swan Quarter High School, Swan Quarter, N. C.

WEDDINGS

BOWDEN-SPRAIT Miss Ethel Spratt, an A. B. graduate of 1923, was married in May at her home in Dysartsville, N. C. to Moseley Carr Bowden, of Faison.

WEEKS-LEE Miss Nellie Katherine Lee of Wilmington was married to Lucy Franklin Weeks, August 4th. They are making their home in Newton Grove.

BAILEY-MONTAGUE Miss Musette Latney Montague, a graduate of the A. B. class of 1925, was married in August to Ernest Meritt Bailey. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Montague, in Roxboro, N. C. The couple are making their home in Roxboro, where the groom holds a position with the Collin-Aikman corporation of Roxboro.

LYNCH-DRIVER Miss Dorothy Frances Driver was married to Patrick Henry Lynch, Jr., in Dunn, August 17. Mrs. Lynch attended E. C. T. C. Greenville, N. C.

EAGLES-WILDER Miss Mattie Wilder and Richard L. Eagles were married in Louisburg, September 18. They are making their home in Kinston.

WHEBEE-MOORE ADAM-JONES Miss Elizabeth Moore, an A. B. graduate of 1933, was married to Bill Whebee, and Miss Virginia Jones, also graduate of 1933, was married to John Adams, Jr., in a double ceremony in Greenville, N. C., during the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are living in Oxford, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Whebee, in Greenville, N. C.

BREWER-CLARK Miss Mary Louise Clark, a graduate of the Two-Year Class, of 1932, was married in August, to James W. Brewer. The wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anne O. Clark in Greenville, N. C.

MANNING-HARRIS Miss Emma Lindsay Harris was married to Robert Edwin Manning of Williamston on August 18, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in Littleton. Mrs. Manning received her education at E. C. T. C., and for a number of years has taught in the public schools of Martin county.

GWALNEY-SHEARIN Miss Bessie Louise Shearin, of Rocky Mount, was wed to Clinton Boyd Gwalney of Louisville, Kentucky, Monday morning, September 17, in the First Baptist Church in Rocky Mount. Mrs. Gwalney graduated from the two-year normal course in 1930, and for the past four years has taught in the public schools of Wilmington.

JONES-KINSEY Miss Sue Kinsey of Maysville became the bride of Sam Jones of Goldsboro. Mrs. Jones attended E. C. T. C.

DAVIS-FAISON Miss Margaret Faison was married to Abram M. Davis on June 16th at Weidon. They are making their home in Raleigh.

FORDHAM-ROUSE Miss Mayme Rouse was married to Edward Fordham, of near Kinston, July 10.

RABB-MENESEE Miss Alice Thornton Meneese was married to James Dudley Rabb, of Lenoir.

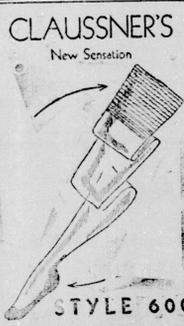
EDWARDS-HOBBS Miss Elizabeth R. Hobbs, an A. B. graduate of 1933, was married at Belhaven, N. C., in June, to Hub Edwards.

PEELE-WHITE Miss Helen Martin White became the bride of W. H. Peeler of Plymouth, July 5, 1934.

HAMON-STATON Miss Blanche Cherry Staton, to Andrew Gayle Hamon of Lexington, Ky., September 5.

McKENZIE-MEWBORN Miss Lula Long Mewborn to Duncan McKenzie, Burlington, N. C.

OLIVER-FLOYD Miss Marie Floyd to J. S. Oliver, Fair Bluff, N. C.



CLAUSSNER'S New Sensation STYLE 600 A 4-Thread, 45-Gauge stocking—with a special elastic top that actually fits you—no more slipping or sagging and because of the high twist silk used, the stocking looks much sheerer than it really is, and will accordingly wear longer. Added features are special heel and toe reinforcement blocks.

59c. to \$1.00 Gloria Shoppe THE FASHION CORNER

TEDDER-McDONALD Miss Margaret McDonald was married to Henry Miles Tedder of Edenboro, October 10. Mrs. Tedder is a graduate of E. C. T. C., class of '23.

Miss Dixie Taylor, class of '27, who teaches in the Third Street School in Greenville, has conducted a unique project in her Fourth Grade, and received equally as unique results. Last year the class began the study of poetry about the same time Walt Disney's famous "Three Little Pigs" appeared here. They had begun making original poems so they decided they would like to write some verses similar to those of the "Three Little Pigs". They did and had great success. Mrs. Ona Schneider, music teacher in the school wrote the music for the verses, and they were sent to Walt Disney for his approval. Just how much he approved them is shown by the fact that he drew a cartoon of all his movie characters, autographed it, and sent it to the Fourth grade in the Greenville Third Street School. The cartoon is to be framed, and each year it will be promoted along with the grade. The children are very proud of this cartoon, and will be glad to show it to any one who desires to go down to see it.

AGNES ELLIS, Kittrell; Ruth Davis Elmore, Winston-Salem; Mary King, Fountain; Loris Freeman, Powdersville; Lucile Gammon, Goldsboro; Edna Stanton, Elizabeth City; Mary Graham Stokes, Greenville; Ruth Strickland, Elm City; Susie Kate Swain, Charlotte; Lela Mae Taylor, Snow Hill; Virginia Taylor, Eichelor; Annie J. Ward, Merry Hill; Mabel E. Warren, Littleton; Edna Peeler, Pikeville; Hallie Raye Peeler, Aulander; Ethel Clyde Perry, Plymouth; Gladys Rice, Belhaven; Gladys Grantham, Goldsboro; Margaret Lewis, Farmville; Anne Nichols, Morehead City; Blannie Rea Morris, Sunbury; Frances W. Norman, Greenville; Mildred Manning, Bethel; Leona Zahniser, Greenville; Nellie Wise, Stumpy Point; Mrs. Mary P. Williams, Kings Mountain; Martha Whitehurst, Parmelee.

ALUMNAE IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Agnes Ellis, Kittrell; Ruth Davis Elmore, Winston-Salem; Mary King, Fountain; Loris Freeman, Powdersville; Lucile Gammon, Goldsboro; Edna Stanton, Elizabeth City; Mary Graham Stokes, Greenville; Ruth Strickland, Elm City; Susie Kate Swain, Charlotte; Lela Mae Taylor, Snow Hill; Virginia Taylor, Eichelor; Annie J. Ward, Merry Hill; Mabel E. Warren, Littleton; Edna Peeler, Pikeville; Hallie Raye Peeler, Aul-

COLLEGE GIRLS-ATTENTION If interested in free permanents call us for particulars. There are groups of Ideal Beauty Shoppe 310 Evans Street Phone 102

I go with a crowd who knows Style that's why the smartest girls are wearing these SCHOOL OXFORDS unusual buys at \$2.98 and \$3.98 Campus Boot Shoppe Located at 5 Points THE FASHION CORNER

ander; Ethel Clyde Perry, Plymouth; Gladys Rice, Belhaven; Gladys Grantham, Goldsboro; Margaret Lewis, Farmville; Anne Nichols, Morehead City; Blannie Rea Morris, Sunbury; Frances W. Norman, Greenville; Mildred Manning, Bethel; Leona Zahniser, Greenville; Nellie Wise, Stumpy Point; Mrs. Mary P. Williams, Kings Mountain; Martha Whitehurst, Parmelee.

Prof. Richard U. Light of Yale University has completed a flight across the Atlantic by way of Greenland and Iceland, and now is making plans for a flight around the world.

GRANVILLE GIVES UNIQUE PROGRAM (Continued from first page) The audience perhaps enjoyed Uriah Heep because of their familiarity with Dickens and "David Copperfield." The Oriental drama was represented by a scene from "The Japanese Play," for "Fluttering Hands," in which he took two parts. Russian comedy was seen in the character from "The Tragedian in Spite of Himself," while the Roman Emperor Nero, he showed the Roman character. The Lord Chancellor, from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" gave the light opera touch. As Andre in "The Final Call," he closed his evening with a tragic note. Mr. Granville showed great ingenuity in his management of stage business and change of cos-

GET YOUR HOT DOGS AT PLEASANT'S We Deliver to the College Girls Phone 80

Cleopatra Egypt's greatest Goddess of Love, the world's most alluring woman! The mystery of the Sphinx—the beauty of the lotus flower, all forever speak of her. Ceil B. DeMilles "CLEOPATRA" STAR-EYED ENCHANTRESS OF THE NILE CLAUDETTE COLBERT Warren William C. Aubrey Smith STARTS MONDAY

Blount-Harvey Two Delightful Successes For Early Fall A Lovely Brown Crepe with Astrakan Cape Collar 12.95 "Marked Boy", a Two-Piece Effect with Loose Back, and Belted Front 10.95

SYMPHONY HERE N

Volume XI Three O Be P Plays To Be "Counsel Retain Verse" And "C Miss Mary Dirm Coach

Three one-act "Returned." "Verse" will be evening, Nov. 15 in the Austin A. plays are being the cooperation and the Student Committee, under of Miss Mary Dirm. The scene of "ed", written by C. Mackaye is laid in land. The story lives of two famo- mund Burke, an- gling lawyer, and ton, who is the London stage. chosen because of The cast in this Rebecca Noel was the Orange Count in 1932 that was Dirmberger, who resident of Chapp roles are played phrey and Ray mer who will be parts taken in p Billy Nesbit, in Blount-Harvey at charge of the sta- Teague is in the times. She stud signing previous E. C. T. C. The second pl written by Mrs. Bailey of Chapp scene of impetu- pervades "Job's "Strike Song" present in this Salem 20 years was selected by qualities which the theatre. T contained in the undertones rat pressed by the Those taking are Rowena Tolson and Har the title role. student in Miss in play produ assistant direc ter is in charge, costuming "Third Versed comedy border was written las Dorsett, a stu Frederick H. K tor of the Ca By special ar author this pr duced. It has y et but will p the next issue Folk Plays." comedy takes town newspa The cast for Sue Elizabeth lynn McGee an Linelle Clark assistant direc Minnie Mallo scenery and tuming The cast for selected from body who che The selection Miss Dirmber the faculty r afterwards ju tic class. College stu ted on their

Wayne cou report picki due to exce past month.