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Charles S. Homestead—
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Picking a Little
New for—
Girls In Mind
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MS'
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to the College Girls

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of the glorious Goddess of
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woman! The mys-
of the Sphinx—the
of the lotus flower,
never speak of her.

B. D. Miles

PATRA"

ENCHANTRESS OF

NILE

THE COLBERT

on William

Brey Smith

STATE

y



For Early Fall

Strakan Cape Collar

with Loose Back, and

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HERE NEXT WEEK

THE TECO ECHO

PATRONIZE TECO
ECHO ADVERTISERS

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, October 31, 1934.

Number 3.

Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented Nov. 2nd

Plays To Be Given Are "Counsel Retained," "Third Verse" And "Cloy."

Miss Mary Dimberger Is The Coach.

Three one-act plays, "Counsel Retained," "Cloy," and "Third Verse" will be presented Friday evening, November 2, at 8 o'clock in the Austin Auditorium. These plays are being given through the cooperation of the FERA and the Student Entertainment Committee, under the direction of Miss Mary Dimberger.

The scene of "Counsel Retained," written by Constance D'Arcy McKaye is laid in London, England. The story deals with the lives of two famous persons, Edmund Burke, an unknown struggling lawyer, and Peg Woffington, who is the favorite of the London stage. This play was chosen because of its atmosphere. The cast in this play includes Rebecca Noel who took part in the Orange County Fair Pageant in 1932, that was staged by Miss Dimberger, who was then a resident of Chapel Hill. Other roles are played by Jack Humphrey and Ray Hassell, the former who will be remembered for parts taken in plays last year.

Billy Nesbit, the designer at Blount-Harvey and Company has charge of the staging, while Flora Touge is in charge of the costumes. She studied costume design previous to enrolling at E. C. T. C.

The second play "Cloy" was written by Mrs. Torotto Carrol Bailey of Chapel Hill. The scene of impending tragedy which pervades "Job's Kinfolks" and "Strike Song" that were both written by Mrs. Bailey is also present in this story of Winston-Salem 20 years ago. This play was selected because it contains qualities which are essential to the theatre. Tragic implications contained in the plot are fully expressed by the characters.

Those taking part in this play are Rowena Dickerson, Billy Tolson and Hazel Britt who has the title role. Onie Cochrane, a student in Miss Dimberger's class in play production is acting as assistant director. Helen Lassiter is in charge of the setting and costuming.

"Third Verse" is a sparkling comedy bordering on a farce. It was written last year by Wilbur Dunslett, a student of Professor Frederick H. Koch, who is director of the Carolina Playmakers. By special arrangement of the author this play will be produced. It has not been published yet but will probably appear in the next issue of the Carolina Folk Plays. The scene of this comedy takes place in a small town newspaper office.

The cast for this play includes Sue Elizabeth Smith, Mary Carolyn McGee and Frances Watson. Linelle Clark was chosen as assistant director of this play and Minnie Malloy will design the scenery and supervise the costuming.

The cast for all the plays was selected from the entire student body who chose to try out for it. The selections were made by Miss Dimberger with the aid of the faculty members, and were afterwards judged by the dramatic class.

College students will be admitted to their student tickets.

The week end of the 20th proved to be quite eventful for the campus. Everybody tried to go home, and there's nothing like a restful week end for the tired over-worked college student. Yeah, sez you! By the looks of some people then they came back to school to rest. At least they needed it.

Wayne county cotton growers report picking their cotton wet due to excessive rains for the past month.

Symphony Orchestra Will Give Concert

North Carolina Symphony Orchestra Under Direction Of Lamar Stringfield, Will Play Here Next Week.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will give a concert here some time during the week of November 5. The date of the concert will probably be November 6, 7, or 8th. The orchestra is under the direction of Lamar Stringfield.

This orchestra gave a concert here during the past summer school session, and proved to be a lasting sensation.

The Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina will present three one-act plays here November 19. Under the direction of Dr. Frederick H. Koch, the director of the Playmakers, they will present "Agatha," "Job's Kinfolks" and "Quare Medicine." The Playmakers gave similar plays here last year that proved to be very enjoyable.

No other public entertainments of the year have been definitely scheduled yet; however it is expected that several good entertainments will be scheduled yet, including a Radio Orchestra.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS HOST TO NEW STUDENTS

Friday night, October 12, the Presbyterian Church was host to a party to welcome the new college students who are Presbyterians.

The party was held in the basement of the church and on the church lot. The automobile motif was carried out, and games, contests, and refreshments carried out the idea.

Miss Hillhouse, teacher of the college class was assisted in entertaining the guests by members of the congregation.

More than 1,200 growers of early Irish potatoes attended the recent meeting in Washington, Beaufort County, to urge an adjustment program for the crop.

Clyde A. Erwin Succeeds Allen

Former President of North Carolina Education Association Is Appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He Will Act As Chairman of Board of Trustees of This College. Was Member of Summer School Faculty in 1929.

Clyde A. Erwin, who gained state-wide prominence as President of the North Carolina Education Association during the campaign for a State supported school system and adequate schools support in the 1933 General Assembly, has been appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus. He succeeds Dr. Arch T. Allen, who died on October 19, after serving the state in this capacity for 11 years. Mr. Erwin's appointment came on October 23.

Mr. Erwin was a member of the faculty at East Carolina Teachers College during the summer term in 1929, and taught in the history department. In this new position he will act as Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The new State Superintendent is 37 years old and is one of the youngest men to hold a major state office. He is also the first state school head in this century who does not hold a college degree, for he attended college for only two years.

He has been superintendent of the Rutherford County Schools since 1925 and has served since last November as Chairman of the Elementary Textbook Commission of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The appointment of Mr. Erwin followed a great deal of intensive study on the part of the Governor. His appointment will last until January, 1937, as Dr. Allen's death occurred within 30 days of the General election on November 6, and under the law the appointment will hold until the following general election.

Mr. Erwin was born in Atlanta, Georgia, February 8, 1897. His father was teaching school there at that time. He is the son of Sylvanus and Mamie Putman Erwin, both of whom are natives of South Carolina. Mr. Erwin attended the elementary schools in Charlotte until he had completed the sixth grade, and completed the sixth grade, and completed the sixth grade, and completed the sixth grade, and completed the sixth grade.

Inaugural Event Is Witnessed By Faculty Members

Exercises Included Bestowal Of Honorary Degrees On President Roosevelt And Governor of Virginia.

Three members of the faculty, Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, Misses Lucille Charlton and Alma Browning attended the inauguration exercises of the new president of William and Mary College the week-end of October 20-21. John Stewart Bryan, former lawyer and newspaper man is the new president.

The program of events included conferring of honorary degrees to Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, and George Campbell Perry, Governor of Virginia. The ceremonies began at eleven a. m., with formal opening of the Duke of Gloucester street. This street has been restored by the Rockefeller Restoration Group to the same appearance that it had in colonial days. Modern pavement had been replaced by flagstones and hitching post and street lanterns have been placed along the street.

After this the nineteenth president of William and Mary College, John Stuart Bryan, was inaugurated. The inauguration took place in front of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. Dr. Bryan is a native of Henrico County, Virginia. He is a man of liberal education and has had many honorary degrees conferred upon him. He is recognized as an editor and publisher of note. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is President of the International Education Board.

Other events of the day include luncheon at 1:00 p. m., at the college Refectory and the formal opening of Mataka Park and the dedication of Player's Dell.

Mrs. Bloxton is the widow of a former member of the faculty of William and Mary College. Her daughters, Bettie and Nellie, are at present in school there.

NEW BULLETIN BOARDS IN USE

A number of bulletin boards have been placed in the corridor of the main hall in Austin Building. Each department on the campus has a section of the long boards allotted to them, and are expected to use them entirely, since after this no more announcements will be read at the assembly period, or in the dining room. The only exception made to this rule will be those announcements that come directly from the administrative offices with permission given by the President of the college.

All notices must be written and placed in R. C. Deal's office, Room 207 Austin Building, by 10:00 o'clock on the morning that they are to be posted. There they will be approved and checked and posted in their proper places. No one will post these announcements except Mr. Deal or someone that he authorizes to do so.

ELIZABETH WILSON ELECTED PRESIDENT JUNIOR CLASS

Elizabeth Wilson will serve as President of the Junior Class this year. She was elected at a recent meeting. Linelle Clark is Vice-President. Margaret Martin will represent the class on the Student Council.

The other officers are Clara Mac Martin, Secretary, Verna Belle Lowery, Treasurer. The Teco Echo Reporter will be appointed by the staff of that publication.

A world-wide organization to honor Edgar Allan Poe, famed American poet and writer of prose, has been formed. It is to be known as the International Poe Society.

Miss Hooper Attends Meeting At Alma Mater

Returns To Mississippi State Teachers College For Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

Mississippi State Teachers College for Women, the first supposedly state supported school for women in America, held a three day celebration of its 50th anniversary last week, October 21, 22, 23. Miss Emma L. Hooper of the English department here received her A. B. degree from that college, and as an official representative of East Carolina Teachers College returned to Mississippi State College for Women to attend the celebration. Miss Hooper was president of her class while in school there, and took part in the Alumnae events.

The returning alumnae turned the meeting into a home coming event, with a prominent member of the 1905 class recalling earlier events of college days. Others on the program were: Dr. Katy Boyd George of the Wellsley College faculty, and a former graduate of Mississippi State Teachers College who offered a solution of the problems facing the college. Assisting on the constructive program was Dr. Irene Dillard Elliott, dean of Women at Virginia State College. In her address she gave credit to the principles of religion for the founding of colleges for women.

Mississippi first founded the Woman's College for an economic motive. This institution, founded in 1884 represents one of the greatest steps for advancement in the education of women in the 19th century.

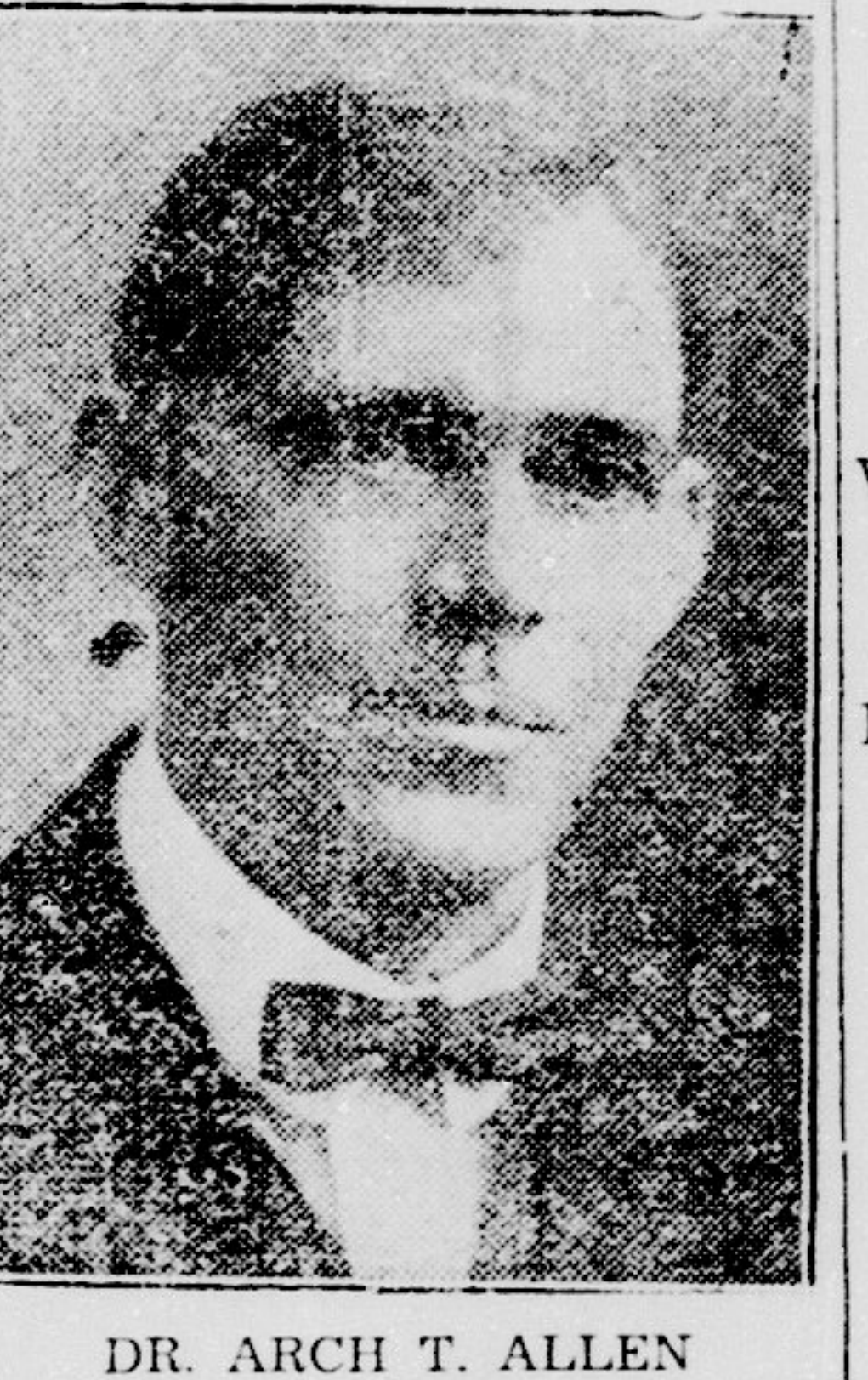
Among delegates attending the occasion 110 American institutions of learning were represented, and greetings were given by National as well as State organizations.

President Roosevelt has ordered Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief director, to work out with Secretary Harold Ickes a program to assist in keeping open financially distressed schools. It is believed the program will cost between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000.

Mrs. Edward F. Carran—Everyone in America has two businesses, his own and the motion picture business.

State Sustains Loss In Death Dr. A. T. Allen

DECLASSED SUPT.



DR. ARCH T. ALLEN

He Was Ex-officio Chairman Of The Boards of E. C. T. C. And N. C. C. W., And Had Served As President Of The North Carolina Teachers Assembly In 1917, and As President of the N. C. City Superintendents Association In 1915.

Was State Superintendent Of North Carolina Schools For Eleven Years.

His Liberal Education Prepared Him For The Important Positions He Held In Various Parts of the State. He Received Ph.B. And LL.D. From State University And a Doctor of Civil Laws Degree From Elon College.

Dr. Arch T. Allen, who for eleven years was State Superintendent of Public Instruction died October 20, 1934.

Dr. Allen had been connected with the State School system since his graduation from the University of North Carolina in 1897. He was appointed State Superintendent in 1923 and was reelected at regular intervals thereafter.

Succeeding Dr. E. C. Brooks as State Superintendent in 1923 when Dr. Brooks became president of State College, Dr. Allen was head of the State school system during the period of its greatest development. Step by step he saw the State public school appropriation grow from the small State Literary Fund into the increasing millions of the State Equalization Fund that brought about the State-wide six months term and aid for extended eight-months terms in special tax districts.

Two years ago he witnessed the realization of the dream that has been that of educational leaders since Governor Aycock laid the foundation for the present State system of public education in 1900—the State supported universal eight-months term won in the legislative battle led by A. D. MacLean of Beaufort County, now assistant solicitor general of the United States.

Governor Ehringhaus in speaking of Dr. Allen, paid him the following tribute:

"A great public servant has gone to his reward. Possessed of a mind that had few equals and no superior, he was yet one of the sweetest, cleanest and most modest of men. He brought to his work not merely the resources of a great intellect, but the sympathies of a great heart, and out of his courage, capability, and conscientiousness came the richness of his service to the State.

"We who knew him so well and loved him so much will miss him keenly, but the State and her little children will miss him more."

Secretary of State, Stacey Wade, a close personal friend as well as official associate of Dr. Allen, declared:

"The death of Dr. Allen removes from the State one of the ablest and one of the most modest men that ever served our people. I count his death a great personal loss to myself and every other person who had the privilege of knowing him."

State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, long a friend of Dr. Allen, said:

"In the death of Dr. Allen the State has sustained a great loss in every way and particularly in the field of education. Though he was modest and unassuming, there was about him a rugged honesty and sincerity of purpose which endeared him to his fellow workers who will feel keenly the loss of his sound advice. I had a very high regard for him and regarded him as a close personal friend."

(Continued on page four)

Freshmen Are Initiated Into Literary Societies

Poes Lead With 146 New Members; Laniers Follow With 117; and Emersons With 39.

The annual initiation week came to a close last Saturday afternoon. Practically all of the new students joined one of the three societies. The Poes got the largest number of new girls, having 146 new members to join, the Laniers followed with 117 the Emersons have 39. Each society had an individual initiation program.

Initiation began Wednesday morning at 6:30. New members met to receive instructions regarding their conduct and wearing apparel for the next four days. No make up, gym hose, much jewelry, and other queer fashions prevailed. Upper classmen were entitled to certain rights, and they made Fresh sweep floors, make beds, empty waste paper baskets, and carry books for the four days. Fresh had to run, hop, skip and jump much of the time and were made to walk on back campus.

Saturday's program was more rigid than those of the preceding days. At 3:30 that afternoon both old and new members assembled for the climax of initiation week. Although the three

society programs slightly differed, all of them had similar features. All freshmen wore excessive makeup, print pajamas and carried laundry bags. Each society had a "paddle line" formed of the upperclassmen.

Initiation was brought to a close with the formal statement of the admission of the new students to their chosen societies, after which ice cream was served to all those who participated in the event.

Photographers from the Siddlel Studio in Raleigh are now on the campus taking the pictures for the 1935 Tecocoan. Mr. Mangum is taking the pictures of the underclassmen, while Mrs. Siddlel, who is an artist in photography is taking Senior pictures.

Kathryn Hines is editor of the yearbook, and Mary Gorham is the Business manager.

The Zoology class seems to be getting along nicely. However, when it gets to snitching cats, some of its members are not so adept. The famous names they threaten to give the cats promise to be quite startling.

George W. Gray—Ma is as parasitic as any fungus.

N. C. Collegiate Press To Meet at High Point

Prominent Newspaper Men Will Address The Assembly.

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the annual fall convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, to be held in High Point the eighth, ninth and tenth of November.

The convention will open on the afternoon of the eighth with registration at the Sheraton Hotel, the headquarters for the convention. This will run from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

A dance, with music furnished by Alex Mendenhall and his Carolinians, will be held that night.

On Friday morning, the ninth, the first business meeting of the convention will be held in the ballroom of the hotel. As soon as all new business is disposed of, the delegates will break up into four discussion groups. The editors of newspapers will be headed by John Cannon, head of the High Point bureau of the Greensboro Daily News, and a veteran newspaper man.

John Mebane, literary editor of the High Point Enterprise, will lead the discussion for the editors of literary and humorous magazines. Listen Pope, former editor of the Duke Archives, will

speaking to the editors of annuals. A. M. Beck, prominent engraver, will address the business managers of all publications.

Immediately following the group discussions, the delegates will reconvene for the discussion of any points brought up in this group meetings which may be of interest to the entire group.

The High Point Enterprise is giving the delegates a luncheon as soon as the morning meetings are over.

Friday night will bring the semi-annual banquet. The name of the speaker has not as yet been announced, but he will be one of the most prominent newspaper men in the state. Following the banquet will be a dance, also at the Sheraton.

The final business meeting of the convention will be held Saturday morning. At this time the reports of the various committees will be given, together with statements as to the progress of membership publications. After this meeting, the convention will adjourn.

The spring meeting of the association will probably be held at Sedgefield, under the auspices of the Women's College in Greensboro, as was recommended by the association last spring at Carolina Pines.

THE TECO ECHO

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

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Associated Collegiate Press

Wednesday, October 31, 1934.

DR. ARCH T. ALLEN

With the death of Dr. Arch T. Allen, who for eleven years served North Carolina as Superintendent of Public Instruction, the state lost one of its foremost men.

During the length of time that he served the state the outlook for a bright educational future with a state-wide school system functioning as a state unit, was very dark.

His sincerity and frankness are qualities that are to be greatly admired. All those with whom he came in contact with are better, because he met them.

He was an educator; he had a constant realization of the fact that education was an essential factor in the lives of all civilization.

COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association is an organization comprised of the publications of North Carolina colleges.

Much benefit is derived by the delegates who attend these conventions. The assemblage is divided into groups, comprised of editors of newspapers, editors of magazines, editors of annuals, and all business managers of those publications.

A friendly relationship is brought about between the editors and business managers of the publications of various schools.

FOR BETTER SOCIETIES

The annual event of initiation has passed, and the new girls are now members of one of the three literary societies.

In considering the question as to just what society membership means to the average student registered here, there is apparently little benefit derived, as far as the activities of societies in the past years have gone.

society growth are expanded, and there is plenty of room for society spirit to grow.

Society spirit. What is meant by the term? Does it mean biased opinions as to the qualities of your own society, or does it mean giving it wholehearted support during your stay on the campus?

The excitement and animation that is shown during initiation week quickly wanes. That spirit should be held throughout the year. If upperclassmen would be highly interested, it would stimulate the interest of the freshmen.

For those who are left let them build up a strong spirit in their society. Create contests and other events to participate in, and make society membership worthwhile.

READ THE BULLETIN BOARD

The system that has been adopted regarding the bulletin boards will do much towards doing away with the large number of announcements that have been read from chapel and the dining room.

It is probably the opinion of the majority of students that the bulletin boards will not be well read. A habit to this effect must be cultivated in order that news can be conveyed to the student body.

East Carolina Teachers College has recently been represented at the 50th anniversary of Mississippi Teachers College.

Mr. Flanagan, the only unmarried man faculty member, is constantly beseeched by the fairer sex.

Not so much this week—not a bombshell in the bunch—that is unless you count rumors. We have heard it noised about campus that a certain little girl went to Wake Forest one week-end and got married—we pass this to you for whatever it is worth.

Jose Padin, Commissioner of Education and chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Puerto Rico, told the university students last week that Confucius was the first New Dealer, nearly 2,500 years ago.

Bellefonte Academy, a Pennsylvania prep school which failed to open its doors this fall for the first time in 100 years, has become the property of the Fidelity Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, officials of which admit they don't know what they are going to do with the school.

What it is hoped will be a national college editors association has been formed by a group of undergraduate editors from Eastern colleges.

Italy's new educational program calls for the construction and opening of 1,250 new elementary school buildings before the next academic year begins.

THE ULTIMA RATIO

A Home Economics teacher would probably have had a fit and so would the girl's mother. You see, it was like this. Helen Boomer got a box, and in the box was a small jar of which Boomer could not determine the contents.

'Tis said by those in authority that Theo is still looking for his Josephine. We wonder why he can't find her, but it seems to be an utter impossibility.

What names are given to the cats that belong to the Zoology class every year are usually very interesting. However this year they've not gotten far enough along to give them a suitable name.

Two children dabble in paper mache with sticky hands. They are building the animal masks.

Over in the corner three screens, made by the pupils are being covered experimentally in paper. A design will be worked on and tried.

Two little girls are ripping open a pile of gunny sacks. Some have been washed and are hanging up to dry.

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and mentioning football, our friend Epstein, may be crippled physically, but otherwise he's doing all right. 'Tis said he's stringing four girls on the same line.

To-day's Queries—What Dan sees in the dizzy blonde? What happened to Jattie's old flame? What Primrose said to the waitress? Why does Dock Cobb smoke a pipe?

Well, one of the stogies back-fired and brought in a crack at us, but we'll leave that for you to figure out.

ARTISTIC PROJECT CARRIED OUT AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Magic has launched lives of the six grades at East Carolina Teachers College Practice School. For an hour every day the school room becomes a theatre workshop.

The students will soon be ready to give their first production, dramatization from the Tales of Uncle Remus. Each child is busy at something which goes to make a completed play.

There is a Frosh Co-ed in school here that's just dying to get his name in the paper. We won't tell his name, but ask anybody who it is that makes love to his girl right outside of the staff room, so that some editor will hear him—it's not fair to tell names so we'll go easy on the subject.

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acquiring patience as sometimes a short scene must be gone over five or six times in succession in order to "set" the action to its most effective groove.

so get a sense of color, a sense of design, even arithmetic comes into the project. Such questions as these come up: How many yards of material will it take to cover three screens? How much will the necessary lumber cost at so much per foot? They are learning the ability to meet and solve the problems as they arise.

It requires no little concentration to start a production and push it through to a finish.

But the most important part of all, they are learning cooperation, the ability to work together on a social enterprise. There are no "stars" here. There is no time for temperament or "rugged individualism."

There is a chance for self expression and individuality, and plenty of it. Individualism, controlled by a fine sense of social responsibility, in this case that of the youthful playmakers toward their audiences. The project method in education is no new thing, but as one watched this group of busy, happy sixth graders, one has the feeling that these particular children when they grow up and, at length, leave the classroom behind, won't have to unlearn its most valuable lessons.

And so the drama in Pitt county is playing a part in Education toward the new day in America.

Miss Hyman, Miss Bonnewitz, in conjunction with Miss Dirnberger, are working up the project.

DR. COMBS SPEAKS

Dr. G. R. Combs, who is native of Kentucky, spoke before an appreciative audience of the Greenville branch of the A. A. U. W. members and guests on Ballads and Songs of the Kentucky mountains in Ragsdale Hall on October 22, with the President, Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, as hostess.

Beginning with Bishop Barkley's "Westward the Star of the Empire takes its way" Dr. Combs pointed out that the tide of civilization has for centuries moved westward and that as it has swept over our land it has left in the southern mountains a group of people more isolated than any in the world.

The folk literature, the folk songs, and the folk humor are the finest medium for understanding these isolated people.

Dr. Combs mentioned the difficulty of creating in a group, so far from the mountains the proper atmosphere for the ballads.

The largest group of ballads flourishing the mountains, according to Dr. Combs, are those which were brought over from the other world. He quoted one English Collector as saying "There are more English ballads sung in the mountains of America than in England itself. Some of these have been handed down for 300 years or more."

Dr. Combs then sung parts of "Barbara Allen," "The Two Sisters," "Grandma's Care," and "The Nightingale." From this

group also he sang the humorous ballad "The Spanish Merchant" in which a lover found out why his sweetheart always answered "No."

The ballads, said the speaker, are the most delightful groups of mountain ballads. As an example he sang a lullaby which brought in an accumulative refrain of animal sounds.

As an example of the native ballad Dr. Combs sang "The Moonshiners Song." He brought out how some of these ballads have become popularized and appeared in a mutilated form, for example "The Prisoners Song," heard so often over the radio a short time ago.

Merely in passing, Dr. Combs spoke of the ditties—little tunes sung with folk games—and told how the leader of the Russian Symphony orchestra took down one of these tunes for future use.

Dr. Combs, it is said, has one of the most complete collections of mountain ballads and songs in the world. Carl Sandburg visited in the home of Dr. Combs and secured from him several ballads for his "American Song Book." In this book Sandburg gives Dr. Combs credit for his contributions.

Dr. Combs gave three reasons for his interest in presenting the ballads: 1. To give the world a better understanding of the mountain people; 2. To show how the literature of America has had its foundation in the folk literature of the primitive people; 3. To restore to simple homely things their former joys.

The group decided to carry on the drama study that was begun last year—meeting in Ragsdale Hall the first Monday evening in every month.

Dr. A. M. Schultz DENTIST 400 State Bank Building Phone 578

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Pirate Bob Eason Take

Coach Eason I... T. C. Athlete... combe Wins... By Very Slight 19-18.

Those fans that... action in their foot... certainly saw a... Greenville's speedy... ed up against... heavies. Greenville... weighed on an ave... pounds to the man...

Both teams packe... punch, with W. Edge... on ground plays an... doing some beautif... has been many a m... cal fans have been... beautiful passes as... roll, for Greenville... terday. He threw... long passes, laterals... have you? On the... Hatem stood out as... when it comes to sm... es.

W. Edgecombe... kickoff, and after t... plays at the line, pun... second play Carroll... a big hole opened fo... left side of his line... left into the open... ed for the good with... ing the interference... stumbled and fell... combe held for down... out. After an excha... the visitors scored... Privette to Winters... down Grimes carried... over, but failed... at the extra point... came right back to... beautiful passes fir... first to Hatem, then... Hatem finally receiv... pass and going ove... touchdown.

In the second half... combe received the... marched right down... off-tackle smashes... on touchdown. J. H... ing it over and R... making the extra po... ville scored their se... down after Hatton... Edgecombe's punt. F... the four yard line... ried the ball over...

The visitors made... score on some beaut... Grimes. He finally... ball over. The home... ed up their final m... Carroll opened up w... those passes to Ha... and W. Ellers. The... placed on the eight... from which point... ried it over on two... two minutes to play... started on another... march and carried t... four-yard line. Wit... their eyes, the finis... citing episode was... shrill sound of the... tle. After the game... Rose said: "In all... ience, I do think th... ing of that whistle... est task I ever had."

For Greenville, Ha... was outstanding, both... and defense. The en... ville line played nice... backfield Carroll was... ed by Brewer. Bre... more scrap and sp... game than many that... ed for the home clu... was outstanding for... combe.

Following is the li... Greenville Left End... Hatem Left Tackl... Smith Left Guard... Clark Center... Summerell Right Guard

HOME GAME
ARMISTICE DAY

SPORTS

George S. Willard, Jr., Sports Editor

SUPPORT THE
PIRATE TEAM

Pirates Will Meet P. J. C. In Third Grid Contest

Bob Eason's Gridders Take Win From Locals

Coach Eason Is Former E. C. T. C. Athlete; West Edgecombe Wins From High By Very Slight Margin Of 19-18.

These fans that like plenty of action in their football games certainly saw a natural when Greenville's speedy team stacked up against Bob Eason's heavies. Greenville was out-weighted on an average of ten pounds to the man.

Both teams packed a scoring punch, with W. Edgecombe strong on ground plays and Greenville doing some beautiful passing. It has been many a moon since local fans have been treated to such beautiful passes as this boy Carroll, for Greenville, heaved yesterday. He threw short passes, long passes, laterals and what have you? On the receiving end Hatem stood out as a real threat when it comes to snagging passes.

W. Edgecombe received the kickoff, and after trying a few plays at the line, punted. On the second play Carroll went through a big hole opened for him on the left side of his line, cut to his left into the open and was headed for the goal with Hatem leading the interference, when he stumbled and fell. W. Edgecombe held for downs and punted out. After an exchange of punts the visitors scored on a long pass Privette to Winters. On third down Grimes carried the ball over, but failed on his attempt at the extra point. Greenville came right back to score on some beautiful passes from Carroll, first to Hatem, then W. Ellers, Hatem finally receiving a short pass and going over for the touchdown.

In the second half, W. Edgecombe received the kick-off and marched right down the field on off-tackle smashes for their second touchdown. J. Brake carrying it over and R. Killebrew making the extra point. Greenville scored their second touchdown after Hatton blocked W. Edgecombe's punt. From about the four yard line J. Forbes carried the ball over.

The visitors made their final score on some beautiful runs by Grimes. He finally carried the ball over. The home team chalked up their final marker when Carroll opened up with more of those passes to Hatem, Parish and W. Ellers. The ball was placed on the eight-yard line from which point Brewer carried it over on two tries. With two minutes to play, Greenville started on another touchdown march and carried the ball to the four-yard line. With four downs to make this in, and blood in their eyes, the fans to this exciting episode was caused by the shrill sound of the timer's whistle. After the game, Supt. June Rose said: "In all of my experience, I do think that the blowing of that whistle was the hardest task I ever had."

For Greenville, Hatem on end, was outstanding, both on offense and defense. The entire Greenville line played nice ball. In the backfield Carroll was hard pressed by Brewer. Brewer showed more scrap and spirit in this game than many that he has played for the home club. Grimes was outstanding for Edgecombe.

Following is the line-up:
Greenville W. Edgecombe
Left End
Hatem Left Tackle
Smith Tharrington
Left Guard
Clark R. Brake
Center
Summerell Taylor
Right Guard

Town Girls Form Club

Town girls who attend school here have organized into a club under the direction of Margaret Bostic and Martha Scoville. The need for some similar organization has long been felt, and upon the suggestion of the President of the Student Government Association, the town girls met together last Wednesday and elected officers who will serve the club this year. Margaret Bostic was elected President, Viola Smith, Secretary and Treasurer. Martha Scoville will act as publicity and business manager. It was decided that the club will hold meetings every other Wednesday at the chapel hour. The Austin Auditorium will be used as an assembly room until a club room is provided.

The purpose of the club is to get the town girls to take more part in the social life of the college. An active interest will be taken in campus activities and the club plans to give parties as well as taking charge of chapel programs occasionally.

All town girls who have not already become members of the Club are urged to join at the next club to make it permanent organization and to soon get it definitely established as a social group on the campus.

Andreiev, a Russian explorer reported 172 years ago the presence of a huge island north of Wrangle Island, and it was named after him. This month Soviet scientists who spent the summer by ship and airplane looking for Andreiev and returned to report no such land existed.

Forrest Calhoun
Right Tackle
Flye
Right Ends
Winters
Quarterback
J. Brake
Left Halfback
Privette
Right Halfback
R. Killebrew
Fullback
Grimes
Greenville substitutes: Line, Parish, Muslewite and Hatton; backfield, H. Forbes and Harris. W. Edgecombe substitutes: Verette, Bradley, G. Killebrew and Aycock.

Officials: Beauty (N. C. State) referee; Hicks, (N. C. State) umpire; Hodges (Greenville), headlineman.

Pirate Football Team Directory

Player	Position	Weight	Home
Ray Hassell	End	120	Beaufort, N. C.
"Tex" Lindsey	End	175	Nacogdoches, Tex.
Tom Dennis	End	165	Greenville, N. C.
Cliff Madrin	End	160	Greenville, N. C.
Theo Eason	End	172	Spring Hope, N. C.
Jimmie Johnson	Tackle	185	Raleigh, N. C.
Baxter Ridenhour	Tackle	162	Coolee, N. C.
Robert Dowd	Tackle	175	Bonlee, N. C.
Jack Nobles	Tackle	187	Greenville, N. C.
Paul Bowen	Tackle	192	Burgaw, N. C.
Primrose Carpenter	Guard	150	New Bern, N. C.
G. R. Gammon	Guard	175	Leggett, N. C.
Jack Dunn	Guard	175	Bethel, N. C.
"Red" Smith	Guard	202	Goldboro, N. C.
Francis Sinclair	Guard	170	Wilson, N. C.
W. O. Jolly	Center	170	Ayden, N. C.
Francis Ferebee	Halfback	150	New Bern, N. C.
Selby Jones	Halfback	170	Belhaven, N. C.
Nath Epstein	Halfback	155	Raeford, N. C.
Lester Ridenhour	Halfback	157	Coolee, N. C.
Norwood Northcutt	Halfback	145	Cary, N. C.
Howard Perkins	Halfback	145	Goldboro, N. C.
Roy Barrow	Halfback	180	LaGrange, N. C.
Chauncey Calfee	Fullback	145	Belhaven, N. C.

CLYDE A. ERWIN SUCCEEDS ALLEN

(Continued from first page)

pleted the sixth grade at Waco high school. He continued his high school education at Piedmont High School at Lawndale, and was graduated from there in 1914.

He entered the University of North Carolina in 1915, and studied there for two years, and began teaching in South Carolina, where he taught under James H. Hope, who is now State Superintendent of Education for South Carolina.

He returned to Waco as principal of the school in 1918 and 1919, and later became superintendent of the schools at Cliffside. It was in 1925 that he was named county superintendent of Rutherford County schools.

Mr. Erwin is married to Miss Adeline Miller of Waco and they have two children, Frances, who is eleven, and Clyde, five.

Mr. Erwin's appointment is met with many expressions of approval by leading men of the state.

STATE THEATRE TO GIVE LOVING CUPS

Mr. R. C. Deal, Chairman of the Athletic Committee announces that the State Theatre will offer two silver loving cups this year. One will go to the best all round boy athlete and the other will go to the best all round girl athlete. The purpose of offering these cups is to stimulate interest in athletics on the campus. The cups will be awarded in the Spring term at the close of the baseball and tennis season. Rules governing the awarding of the cups will be given in detail at a later date.

WELCOME TO E. C. T. C. GIRLS

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Dickenson Avenue

Best Opportunity Is Now Predicted For The Pirates

Ridenhour And Hassel Will Probably Play Positions Vacated by Barbee and Epstein; Team Will Leave On Friday For Presbyterian College.

For the third time this season, Coach Mathis' Pirates will test their ability on the gridiron when they journey to Presbyterian Junior College on Saturday. All indications at present point to a close contest, and E. C. T. C. will have the best opportunity for victory thus far.

The services of Barbee and Epstein will be missed, but Coach Mathis may have solved his difficulty at quarter position for the present. In the last game Lester Ridenhour had his chance and run his team like a veteran. Epstein, who was injured in the Wingate game, is still on the injured list, but the diminutive and fast Hassel has been doing well at half since he was shifted there from the end. It was his pass to Eason that netted E. C. T. C.'s lone touchdown in the Appalachian game. Johnson Carpenter and Jolly seem to be in good condition and may be expected to repeat their good work Saturday. Bowen who was unable to participate in early drills is beginning to look better on the offence, and if the back field is able to "step lively" against the Presbyterians, it may prove an important factor in power drives.

The tentative lineup for the Pirates is:
Left End, Lindsay.
Left Tackle, Bowen or Nobles.
Left Guard, Carpenter.
Center, Jolly.
Right Guard, Sinclair.
Right Tackle, Johnson.
Right End, Eason.
Quarterback, Ridenhour.
Left Halfback, Madrin.
Right Halfback, Hassell.
Fullback, Ferebee.

University of Wisconsin astronomers have announced their belief that the Milky Way is only half the size heretofore attributed to it.

They traveled nine thousand miles in twenty-six days, spending several days on the Mediterranean. When she saw the Statue of Liberty, and realized the adventure was all over, she had no regrets and felt the fun of the trip was worth the cost.

MONOGRAM PRESIDENT



THEO EASON

MEN STUDENTS ORGANIZE COUNCIL

(Continued from first page)

ected President of the organization. Senior Class Representatives are Robert Sugg Fleming, and Dan Wright. Hyatt Forest and James Joyner are the Junior class representatives and George Willard and Elbert Tyson will represent the Sophomore Class.

President Ridenhour has appointed a committee composed of Dan Wright, Robert Sugg Fleming, C. O. Armstrong and Theo Eason to draw up a constitution. The president will also serve on this committee. Dr. ReBarker will act as an advisor.

W. A. A. BEGINS BASKET BALL PRACTICE

Basket ball practice has begun for the Women's Athletic Association. The attendance at practices has been unusually good, and before Thanksgiving teams will be picked from each dormitory. After the Thanksgiving holidays several intramural games will be played. Activities similar have not been tried since year before last, and it is expected that they will be greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm.

On November 7, the Association is planning to give an entertainment for the purpose of getting sweaters for the girl athletes. Members of the Association will produce the play, or whatever form of entertainment it is decided upon to give. Admission will be charged and the returns used for the purpose stated above.

DR. M. B. MASSEY DENTIST

State Bank Building
Phone 437

A. S. T. C. Wins From Pirates

Captain Carlisle Trippany Scored 18 Points For Appalachian; the Appalachian Team Produced Longest Run Of Game For 62 Yards.

FINAL SCORE IS 27 TO 6

Lone Pirate Touchdown Was Made On Pass From Hassell To Eason In Final Period.

The second touchdown in the athletic history of East Carolina Teachers College was scored in the game against Appalachian State Teachers College. This touchdown march started with the completion of a series of passes to Lindsay and Eason, and ended with a long beautiful pass over the goal line from Hassell to Eason. This desperate aerial attack came late in the period when the Pirates found it impossible for them to penetrate the heavy A. S. T. C. line.

Coach Mathis team played well at times but was terribly handicapped in weight and reserve power. Jimmy Johnson, W. O. Jolly and Carpenter did outstanding work in the Pirate line.

Captain Carlisle Trippany scored three of the A. S. T. C. touchdowns himself, the other being scored by O'Neal. Trippany got off with the longest run of the game when he intercepted on Jones' heaves and dashed 62 yards.

E. C. T. C. A. S. C. C.

Left End	A. S. C. C.
Lindsay	Rudisill
Left Tackle	
Johnson	Oehler
Left Guard	
Carpenter	Vannoy
Center	
Jolly	Moore
Right Guard	
Sinclair	Farthing
Right Tackle	
Bowen	Sherrill
Right End	
Eason	McConnell
Quarterback	
Jones	Ward
Left Halfback	
Madrin	Angell
Right Halfback	
Hassel	Trippany
Fullback	
Ferebee	O'Neal

Score by periods:
E. C. T. C. 0 0 0 6—6
A. S. T. C. 7 14 6 0—27

Some of the Freshmen just can't take it! One little frosh stood it as long as she could, and then gave up and went home to her husband. Virginia Clyatt, to be exact.
Rockwell Kent—Living with Eskimos is a wonderful character builder for any youth.

he sang the humorous "The Spanish Merchant" a lover found out why heart always answered

abies, said the speaker, most delightful groups in ballads. As an example he sang a lullaby which an accumulative re-minimal sounds.

example of the native Dr. Combs sang "The Song." He brought some of these ballads some popularized and adapted a mutilated form, for "The Prisoners Song," often over the radios a ago.

in passing, Dr. Combs the ditties—little tunes in folk games—and told leader of the Russian orchestra took down these tunes for future use.

Combs, it is said, has one most complete collections of ballads and songs world. Carl Sandburg the name of Dr. Combs shared from him several for his "American Song" in this book Sandburg Combs credit for his

Combs gave three reasons interest in presenting the 1. To give the inside better understanding of our people; 2. To show literature of America its foundation in the nature of the primitive to restore to simple things their former joys. group decided to carry on a study that was begun meeting in Ragsdale first Monday evening in

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Alumnae News

The Raleigh Chapter of the Alumnae Association met at the Woman's Club in Raleigh Tuesday evening, October 13th. Mrs. George W. Bradshaw had charge of the meeting. Mr. Ralph C. Deal of the College Faculty was the speaker. His topic was the Wright Memorial Loan Fund. The meeting was well attended and several of those present contribute to the fund. Following are a list of those who were present: Mesdames Stella Howell Dollar, J. L. Marcom, Max Miller, J. M. Newsome, R. F. Noble, E. H. Spruill, Ben Tongue, H. H. Turner, G. T. Parkin, F. K. Bandy, J. C. Holland, Geo. W. Bradshaw, M. R. Modlin, Misses Alice Penney, Lola Peel, Ethel Southland, Mabel Lewis, Lucy Best.

A meeting of the E. C. T. C. Alumnae of Pitt County was held Saturday, October 27, in the Public School music room. The meeting was called to order by Miss Elizabeth Smith. The College song was then sung. Martha Teal sang a solo, "My Task," accompanied by Edith Marslender at the piano. Dr. Meadows, after an introduction by Miss Smith, addressed the group. He first commended the cooperative work of the officers, teachers and students of the college, and spoke of the fine spirit generated on the campus by Dr. Wright. Dr. Meadows stated it is his desire to keep this spirit going. He then told that a committee had been appointed to help raise a loan fund in memory of Dr. Wright. He stressed the fact that it is a privilege to donate to this fund and named the following two reasons: First, as a memorial to the former President that he may live on in the lives of the boys and girls, and second, it is for the upbuilding of our state because the boys and girls who come here are the future state citizens.

After every one had been given an opportunity to subscribe to this cause, the meeting was adjourned.

Miss Lucille Chariton, of the Education Department, made a delightful talk at the chapel exercises October 23. She gave some interesting experiences she had while attending the celebration of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., the week-end of October 20-21. She described the building in which were held the exercises, the inauguration of James Stewart Bryan, and conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws on President Roosevelt.

She said while she was listening to the speaker and watching the scene, and thinking of the lives of the men honored on that occasion, the poem "Stradivarius," came into her mind. In order to give her impression of the scene and her feelings, she read parts of the poem.

The theme of the poem is "God can not do your work without your help." She closed with a happy suggestion of how the application to each one's own life could be made.

President Tyler Dennett of Williams College has inaugurated a plan to raise scholastic standards. A special faculty committee has been appointed to hold personal conferences with students who are scholastically delinquent. Fraternity leaders are expected to report to the committee members needing special attention.

Dr. Adams told one of his classes last week that the cortex of the brain was similar to the rind of a watermelon. Some brilliant pupil volunteered the information that he thought that it would be more appropriate to compare it to the shell of a nut. And maybe, he's right at that, who knows?

The Senior Normal Class elected officers for this year at a meeting held last Thursday night. Jennie Green Taylor, President of the class last year presided at the meeting, until after the election of the new president. Louise King will serve as president. Frances Monk is the Vice-President, Elma Joyner, Secretary and Ann McGoogan, Treasurer. Lottie Moore will represent the class on the Student Council.

West was formerly Ivor Wilkinson, from Goldsboro, of the class of 1930. Mr. West is chief engineer for the college.

DEATHS

Miss Ruth Sanford, Class of '29, died at her home near Stem, N. C., in July, 1934. Miss Sanford had had an operation of the head from which she did not recover. She has taught several years, very successfully.

VISITED HERE

Miss Lucy Etheridge, class of '34, who is teaching in Sims, N. C., visited here Saturday.

Temperance Garriss and Agnes Ellis were here for the Wingate-E. C. T. C. football game.

Miss Reba Winstead, class of '34, is teaching in Leggetts. She spent the past week-end here.

Miss Dorothy Odham, class of '34, is teaching at Fountain. She spent the week-end with Miss Maria D. Graham, here.

Mrs. Iva Modlin Cooke, who is teaching in Saratoga this year, visited here Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Griffin, class of '33, who is teaching in Woodland visited the campus last week.

Misses Dorothy Gordon, class of '33, and Ethel Walker, class of '34, who are both teaching in Hillsboro, spent the week-end of October 20th here. Miss Eva Vaughn, class of '34, who is teaching in Elm City, and Miss Bessie Eiland, class of '34, who is teaching in Eiland, also spent the week-end here.

Miss Edwina Burch, class of '34, who is teaching in Roper this year visited here Sunday, October 21st. Miss Chrystelle Lucas of Farmville, and Miss Ola Williams, who is teaching in Bethel were recent visitors.

Miss Rebecca Curtis, class of '34, who is teaching in High Point, and Miss Elizabeth Denny, class of '34, who is teaching in Greensboro, were visitors on the campus Saturday.

Miss Lucille Rose, class of '34, who is teaching in Weeksville, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Echard of Conover, Catawba County, reports 180 eggs per bird from a flock of 35 Reds during the first ten months of this poultry year.

LIVING PICTURES ARE PRESENTED AT ASSEMBLY

"Living Pictures" were presented at the Assembly hour last Friday morning. These scenes were masterpieces from art, and each picture was introduced before it was displayed on the stage. The girls who introduced the pictures told something of artist and of the picture itself. Lou Pitts introduced "Madame Le Brun and Daughter," and this picture was portrayed by Ruth Henderson, as Madame Le Brun and Henrietta Crow, her daughter. Clyde Morton then introduced "The Song of the Lark." This part was taken by Hattie Hilburn. "The Water Carrier" played by Mary Gorham was introduced by Margaret Norman, and "Madonna De Granduca" posed by Ruth Lyon Mangum was introduced by Prudence Bazemore.

Prof. Max Lerner—we are on the upgrade again, but the question is, who is going to get the benefit of the upturn?

MANY E. C. T. C. ALUMNAE TEACH IN PITT COUNTY

The following teachers who are teaching in Pitt County have graduated from here:

Jessie R. Brewer, Geneva Exam, Merle Pearson, Alethia Candy, Christine House, Annie Bryan, Mary Belle Wilson, Bertha Hart, Mildred Stroud, Winterville; Ora Hammond, Virginia Perkins, Grifton; Chrystelle Lucas, Margaret Lewis, Vivian Case, Nelson Hunsucker, Farmville; Ola Williams, Bethel; Ferry Lane Knox, Iola Tankard, Natie Mae Lyon, Rosa Lee Lang, Emma Wilkinson, Bethel; Mary Olive Ellenbury, Mattie R. Smith, Cornelia Jordan, Kizzie Dunn, Elizabeth Gooding, Falkland; Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Farmville; Henry Oglesby, Bell Arthur; Koma Lee Owens, Myrtle Gray Hodges, Elizabeth Spain, Ernestine Parker, Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, Bertha Bunting, Bell Arthur; Elizabeth Gibbs, Georgia Moore, Clyde Stokes, Sarah Elizabeth Pearson, Ayden; Evelyn Inez Davis, Ethel Little, Anne Ezell Estes, Lela Brown Stancill, Alma Marks, Grimsland; Lucille Woolard, Grifton; Esther Mae Hardee, Greenville, R. 4; Oleva Zahniser, Greenville, R. 4; Joy Pickard, Annie Lucy Fleming, Stokes; Ruth Blanchard, Grimsland; Dorothy Odham, Fountain; Lula Mae Barker, Stokes; Mattie Lou Cotten, Mary Briley, Frances Harvey, Kara Lynn Corey, Hazel Cherry, Frances Stokes, Katie Corbett, Daisy Parker, Maude Moore, Myrtle Blackman, Hazel Bowers, Ella Fleming, Louise Kittrell, Katherine Gross, Greenville, R. 3; Vivian Smith, Bettie Bruce Exum, Stokes; Ada Bett Joyner, Greenville, R. 4; Thelma Edmundson, Greenville, R. 3; Dorothy Willard, Grifton; Emma McArthur, Fountain; Nell Ward, Pactolus; Mary Lee Dixon, Hazel Edgerton, Pearl Odham, Inez Smith, Pactolus; Katherine Flaughter, Beatrice Cherry, Minnie Ruth Jenkins, Annie Mae Elks, Grimsland; Myrtle Melton,

Stokes; Edna Melton, Stokes; Eloise Scott, Greenville, R. 3; Willard Allen, Greenville, R. 4. He was the recipient of two honorary degrees, the University of North Carolina honored him with an LL.D., and Elon College bestowed the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws upon him.

Upon his graduation from the University, Dr. Allen turned to school administration as his profession. He was the principal of the Statesville public schools from 1897 to 1904, of the Washington, N. C., schools in 1904-05, and of the Dilworth School in Charlotte in 1905-07.

From 1907 until 1910 he was superintendent of the Graham public schools, and headed the Salisbury school system from 1910 to 1917.

In 1917 he began his connection with the State Department of Education as a member of the State Board of Examiners. He served as secretary to the State Board from 1919 to 1921, and was director of teacher training from 1921 to 1923. He became State Superintendent of Public Instruction on June 11, 1923.

He was ex-officio chairman of the boards of N. C. C. W. and E. C. T. C., and served as president of the North Carolina Teachers' Association in 1917, and as president of the N. C. City Superintendents' Association in 1915.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Junior Order, the Kiwanis, Watauga and Raleigh History clubs.

Dr. Heber Artman, who has been carrying on excavations at Sweden's ancient capital, Birka, reports that he has discovered a 1,000 year old Viking stronghold which no woman ever was allowed to enter.

STATE SUSTAINS LOSS IN DEATH OF DR. ALLEN
(Continued from first page)
Born in 1875
The son of George James and Mary Elizabeth Campbell Allen, Dr. Allen was born in Hiddenite on January 10, 1875.

He attended the one-teacher school at Rocky Spring and for one winter studied English grammar under the Rev. Brantley York. He attended high school at Moravian Falls and Morganton, and attended for two years the Vashiti Academy in Alexander county. In the fall of 1893 he entered the University of North Carolina and was graduated in 1897 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. He took post-graduate work in education.

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Miss Vivian Perry Miss Beryl Lee Stallings
Miss Dorothy Hooks Miss Balance

MISS JENKINS ATTENDED MEETING OF A. A. U. W.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, of East Carolina Teachers College, attended a meeting of the State Board of Directors of the American Auxiliary of University Women, which met at Salem College in Winston-Salem, on October 25, through the 29th. Miss Jenkins, by virtue of her position as president of the Greenville Branch, which is composed of State officers, State chairmen of committees, and the presidents of the local branches.

At the meeting Saturday, which was in the nature of an executive session, plans for the year were made, including the selection of a time and place for the annual spring convention. This will be held in Chapel Hill during the Dogwood Festival.

Mrs. Clyde Milner of Guilford College, who is State president of the A. A. U. W., is well-known to the members of the organiza-

tion in Greenville as she was guest speaker on College Day three years ago. The Greenville Branch was hostess to the Board of Directors at their meeting last fall, and Mrs. Milner presided over this meeting.

Well last week upperclassmen, you at least had the chance to regain your big moments! These freshmen, who had succeeded in getting their interest in some one else, surely couldn't have attracted them last week. Initiation was as bad as usual only I think that the Freshmen took a little worse than usual.

It seems to be a tradition that the Lancers must wear those black cotton stockings.

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