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THE TECO ECHO

If We Can Make Public
Opinion Right Our
Schools Will Be Right

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume 1

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1926.

Number 4

TOLLEFSEN CONCERT WAS MUSICAL TREAT

Music lovers of college and the town enjoyed a rare treat on Tuesday evening, February 2. The Tollefson Trio, sponsored by the Junior Normal Class, gave an excellent concert in the college auditorium. The class was fortunate in securing an engagement as they were enroute from New York to Daytona Beach Florida. The Trio is composed of Carl H. Tollefson, violinist; Mme. Augusta Schnable Tollefson, pianist, and Paulo Gruppe, cellist.

The splendid music was received in a most appreciative and gratifying manner by a large audience, composed mostly of students.

The program opened and closed with ensemble groups of the three playing. The first group consisted of "Bolero", by Fernandez-Arbo, "Serenade", by Saint Saens, and "Vivace from Trio", Op. 72 by Godard. This was followed by a group of violin solos by Carl H. Tollefson, played with such skill and ease that the instrument gave forth each tone as clear as if speaking. The selections given were "Adagio from Suite No. III, by Franz Ries "Liebesfranz", by Kreisler, and "Gypsy Dances" by Nachez. Enthusiastically applauded, Mr. Tollefson again played, this time, "Meditation" from Thais.

Mrs. Augusta Schnable-Tollefson played a number of piano solos, "Juba Dance", by Nathaniel Dett, "Prelude", by Prokofieff and "Rigolotta" by Verdi-Liszt. As an encore she played Papillons by Ole Olson. Her playing was marked by force and vigor, almost masculine, and by grace and delicacy—a rare combination.

Mr. Paulo Gruppe played two cello solos, "Melody", by Rubenstein, "Serenade Espagnol", by Glazounof. He gave as an encore, "The Swan", by Saint-Saens. This was especially enjoyed by the students who have recently had it in musical appreciation. His originality of interpretation was delightful.

Mr. Tollefson announced each group by giving a bit of description or explanation of each number. The last selection was the famous "Theme and Variations in Minor", "Op. 50, by Tschaiikovsky.

The artists seemed to catch inspiration from the audience. The entire school is indebted to the Junior Normal class for bringing these artists to us.

"D" CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

The following representatives and statistics have been elected by the "D" Class.

Officers: Historian, Maude Clay; Testator, Martha Hassell; Prophet, Margaret Lee Jones; Poet, Blanche Fitzgerald or Ruby Strickland.

Statistics: Miss Love, Elizabeth Paul; Miss Style, Melba Warren; Misses Popularity, Iola and Iula Britt; Miss Entertainment, Elizabeth Johnston; Miss Wit, Jack Moore; Miss Intelligence, Ellie Phifer; Miss Charm, Mary Moye Carper; Miss Independence, Elfrieda Gouger; Miss Dignity, Mozelle Workman.

PRESIDENT WRIGHT GREATLY HONORED

President Wright has been selected as one of the high officials at the inauguration of Dr. Charles C. Sherrod, President of Tennessee State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tenn. This inauguration will take place at Johnson City, February 18.

Gov. Paey of Tennessee and many other prominent educators of that state are on the program. President Wright is to act as toastmaster at a luncheon to be given at the Hotel Sevier in connection with the inauguration.

Pres. Wright will go from Johnson City to Washington D. C., to attend a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges of which organization he is president. This organization is composed of 150 of the leading teachers colleges of America.

U. D. C. PRIZES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Below is a list of five prizes offered through the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Essay by Students of N. C. College

No. 1. Fifty dollars in gold is offered to any college student in North Carolina for the best essay on "North Carolina's Part in the Organization and Equipment of troops in the War Between the States", by Governor Angus Wilton McLean.

No. 2. Twenty-five dollars, for the best paper on "Secession Arguments of the South", offered by Mrs. Cameron in memory of Colonel Benehan Cameron.

No. 3. Twenty-five dollars for "Blockade Running into Wilmington in the Confederacy", offered by his father, Robert Stange McRae, Mr. Lawrence McRae, in memory of a boy soldier on the blockade runner "Owl".

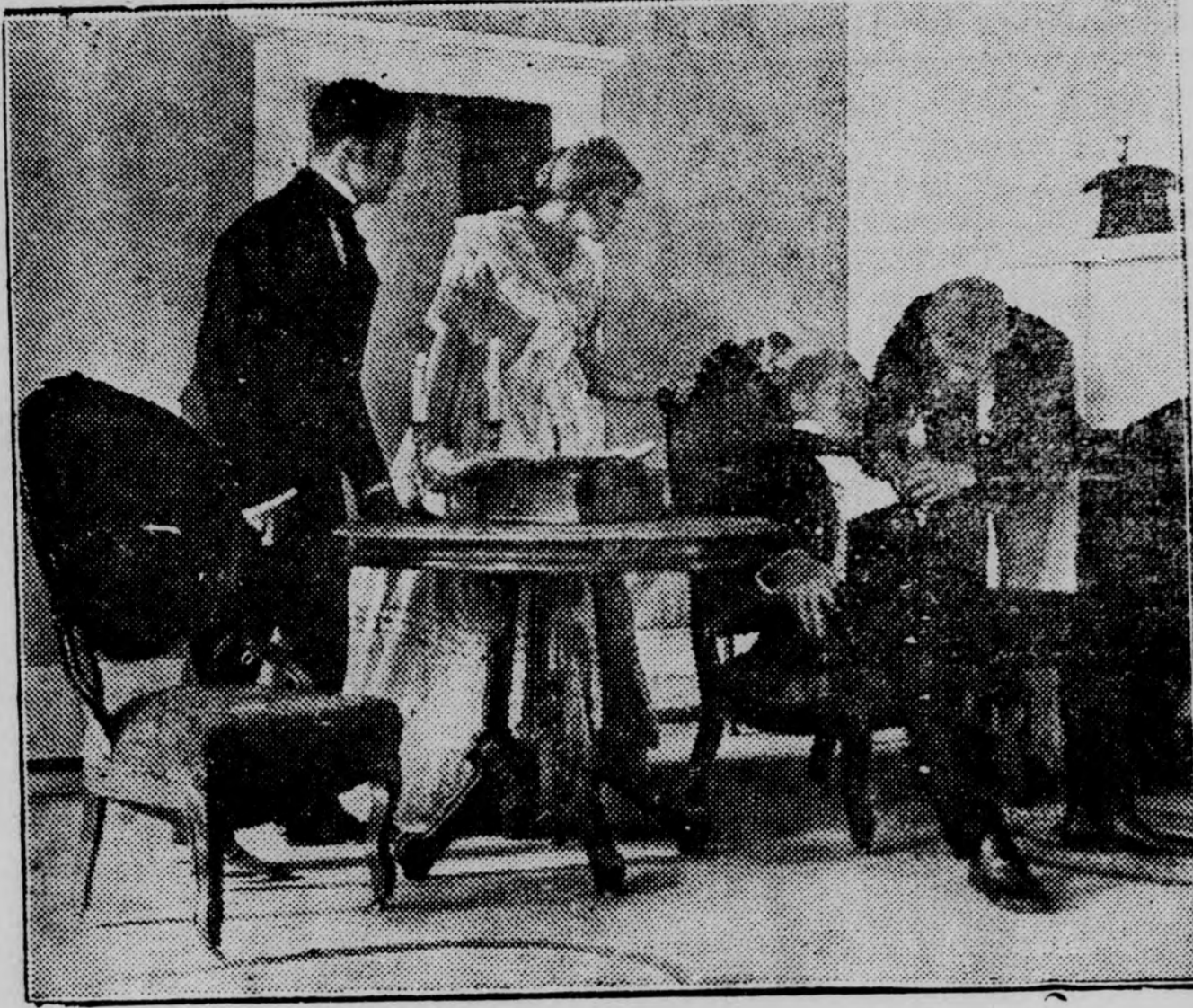
No. 4. Ten dollars is offered to any college girl in North Carolina for the best essay on "Poets and Poetry of the Confederacy", by Mrs. Sydney P. Cooper of Henderson.

No. 5. Ten dollars is offered to any college student in North Carolina for the best essay on Agricultural and Industrial Progress in North Carolina during reconstruction times, given by Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham in memory of his father, Major, W. A. Graham.

MRS. ADAMS IN MODEL SCHOOL

Miss Ruth Hillhouse, critic teacher of the second grade at the Model School, is spending a month at her home in Waynesboro, Georgia. Mrs. C. L. Adams, wife of Mr. Adams of the faculty is teaching the second grade in the absence of Miss Hillhouse. Mrs. Adams is a graduate of State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky., and has had several summers' work in Peabody College. She has taught in Kentucky and in California.

The Executive Committee of the N. C. E. A. for the North Carolina District held a very important meeting in the college on Saturday, February 6.



A SCENE FROM "GAIUS AND GAIUS, JR."

Carolina Playmakers Will Be Here Feb. 20

The Carolina Playmakers from the University of North Carolina, will give an entertainment in the college February 20, under the auspices of the Sophomore class. The following plays will be presented: "Gaius and Gaius, Jr." "Quare Medicine", and "Fixin's". The managers and cast will be as follows: G. V. Denny, Chapel Hill, manager; F. H. Koch, Chapel Hill, Director; Claudius Mintz, Ashe; E. R. Patterson, Smithfield; Miss Katherine Batts, Tarboro; Miss Helen Leathwood, Fayetteville; C. M. Pritchett, Asheville; C. C. Connor, Greensboro; D. Romanow, Boston, Mass.; E. L. Happ, Montezuma, Ga.; Tom Rollins, Jr., Asheville.

The Playmakers have won fame in both small and large cities with their plays. A great many of the plots for these plays are centered around events which happen in the mountains of North Carolina. Life in the mountain section is shown with such a realistic effect that one feels as if one had actually been there.

The Sophomore class is very fortunate in securing the Playmakers for owing to numerous engagements in other sections of the country, it was thought that they would have to eliminate any eastern tours. They have made a national reputation. They have been to Greenville before but this is their first visit to the college. There should be a big audience of both town and college people.

Mathematics Club

The college can now boast of another organization a Mathematics Club. The membership of the club will be composed of those students who are majoring or minoring in Mathematics and a few others especially interested in mathematics. Misses Graham and McKinney are the faculty members and advisors.

The purpose of the organization is to lead its members to explore the recreational side of mathematics, and it is hoped that much information as well as pleasure will be gained. At the first meeting, January 28, officers were elected.

President.....Frances Smith
Vice-President.....Gladys Persons
Secretary-treasurer.....Dorothy Currin

Phi Epsilon Presents Interesting Program

A very interesting scientific program was presented at the Phi Epsilon meeting on the night of January 27. The program, which consisted of reports on some of the latest inventions and movements in science was as follows:

Motor Sleds to explore North Pole—Helen Viniarski.
Keeping Our Health Above Par—Macy Siler.
Preparation of Milk from Rice—Margaret Williams.
Board-casting of heat by Radio—Alverta Brendle.
Use of a "Useless" Mineral, Phozopite Mica—Emma Jacobs.
Location of Element 61—Ella Wheeler Tucker.

A non-Rolling Ship—Eloise Riggs.
Ten Useful Birds Found on our Campus—Miss White.

Perhaps no one realized the number of beautiful and useful birds found on our campus until Miss White had finished her report. To make this more effective, the pictures of the birds were flashed upon the screen. Among the birds found on our campus are the blue-jay, star, flicker, down woodpecker, song sparrow, snowbird, tufted, tit-mouse black-capped chickadee, ground robin and white-throated sparrow.

JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE "SHERWOOD" FEBRUARY 26th

The students are now looking forward to the presentation of "Sherwood", the great poetic dramatic version of Robin Hood, by Alfred Noyes. Since the practices began, student interest has doubled, and with this knowledge behind them, the juniors are working hard that it may be an up-to-date performance.

Those taking part in the play seem to have a clear understanding of the part they are to play; they bring out the interesting personalities of Robin Hood, Prince John, Queen Elinor, and Maid Marian.

If one wants to see good, vigorous acting fine scenic, effects, examples of love, fear, hate, jealousy and tenderness, you must see this play which is to be given Friday night, February 26.

Subscribe for the Teco Echo \$1.50

EDITORIAL IN N. C. TEACHER IS LAUDED

A telegram sent by the editor of the National Journal of Education, Jay Elmer Morgan to Mr. M. L. Wright, executive secretary of the college and editor of the North Carolina Teacher, speaks for itself and shows what a reputation the North Carolina editor is making. The convention referred to is the meeting of the Division of the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. in Washington February 19-20.

Washington, D. C., February 11, 1926. — "Congratulations on your editorial February North Carolina Teacher, "Intellectual Imperialism". It is a classic. May we release it as interview by you in connection with coming convention here? I believe a number of dailies would use it. Kindly wire reply".

The Washington Trip

The third annual five day trip to Washington City will be offered at the end of the winter term, breaking into the spring term as little as possible.

The cost of the trip is \$40.00, which includes transportation, hotel, and all other necessary expenses.

The trip will include a stop over in Norfolk, giving an opportunity for seeing the ocean and visiting the navy yard, an all night boat trip each way, with three days of sight-seeing, carefully arranged so that time and strength are economized. Side trips to Mt. Vernon and Alexandria, and to Annapolis are included in the trip.

There are more members of the faculty will go with the party. The railroad and steamship companies will send a director to look after the comfort and convenience of the party.

The names of those who wish to go will be called for soon so that reservations may be made.

Any one wishing further information may see Miss Jenkins, who is chairman of the committee making arrangements.

FACULTY ACTIVE IN THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Miss Kate Lewis of the Art Department, under the auspices of the Woman's Club, is giving a course of six lessons in reed basketry. This class meets every Friday afternoon from 3:45 to 6:00. Miss Lewis reports that as the result of their first lesson they made some very attractive mats of which they were very proud. This is in the Department of Practical Arts, of which Mrs. J. R. B. Moore is chairman.

Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, on February 4, gave to the Woman's Club an interesting and instructive talk on our duty as citizens to inform ourselves about our government—first the city, then the county, the state and nation. She also suggested plans for study.

Mrs. Austin, wife of Mr. H. E. Austin of the faculty, is acting president of the Woman's Club.

Miss Kate Lewis, on February 5, in Williamston, spoke before the teachers of Martin County on the subject of art for the grades.

THE TECO ECHO

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EDITORIALS

Spring is not far away. Marbles have already put in their appearance.

"The rolling stone gathers no moss" applicable to those who keep changing room mates.

It seems that the Student Council is pinching down on study hour, and the practice teachers say "amen".

We are going to put out some fine home economic demonstrations as well as teachers. Ask the Juniors who are having demonstration cookery.

Where is your little yellow ticket? You had better hold it tight or you may lose it, and then you will have to pay for entertainments the rest of the year.

"Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do tonight", say the practice teachers as they burn the midnight oil in the bath room (Study hall after 10:30 P. M.)

Beginning with this issue the "Teco Echo" is issued on Tuesday instead of Saturday. This arrangement is better for the printer, editors and the business staff.

If you want to know how a hostess should act and just what she should do ask the Sophomore home economics students. They can tell you from actual experience.

The Budget committee is working religiously to appropriate properly the money paid in to the Student Fund. Every one is anxious to know the final decision of the committee.

A famous actress has said that the well dressed woman should have 25 or 30 pairs of slippers. We wonder what the percentage would be of well dressed women if a census were taken.

We wonder if the girls will be on time for Sunday School now that they are permitted to keep the lights on until eleven o'clock on Saturday nights. We were indeed glad to get the extra half hour, and we thoroughly enjoy it, but don't take it from the Sunday schedule.

Now that the election is over we may as well resign ourselves to the fact that we are not the prettiest, the most talented, the best all round, the most talkative, or any other superlative in the college. The girls for these places were well selected and everyone is satisfied. but we are glad that we don't have to live up to their reputation.

The Budget System, according to President Wright, is one of the very best steps taken by the students. He congratulated them on their plan and their initiative in going about the distribution of the fund. He also complimented the last issue of the Teco Echo, which was greatly appreciated, especially by the editors and business managers.

The Charleston now has a champion. Dr. Anna Norris, director of physical education for women at the University of Minneapolis says that the dance "develops concentrated attention and localized control of muscles" both of which are desirable. She failed to say how many pairs of shoes would be worn out in the process of learning how to concentrate.

Both the college and the people of Greenville are indebted to the Sophomore class for bringing the Carolina Playmakers. Through the diligent efforts of the class president, they are scheduled for February 20. So come on, girls and boost them up! Write to your friends and get them interested, so the Playmakers will see just how much the college appreciates their coming.

Do you want to make \$50, \$25 or even \$10? If you do, just get to work on an essay and win one of the prizes offered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. You can get your material from your grandfather, or uncle, or may be your father or mother. Let's get into the contest, girls and let East Carolina bring away some of the prizes.

Girls, be making your plans to go on the Washington trip this year. It is going to be better than ever. You will get much more for your money than ever before. This should induce a great many to go who had not intended to go. You may never get the chance to see half so much for twice the price of this trip, so be saving up and plan to go.

The Freshmen are making an excellent start. They have fine college spirit and we hope that they will keep this spirit and make it grow. If they do, there will be no limit to what the class of '29 will be able to do. The class is furnishing both Laniers debaters this year. That, in itself, is a very high honor. (We hope that as they advance they will not follow the example of the upper graduates and feel that they are too far advanced to debate. They are also good in dramatic work as was shown by thier play. We are really proud of you, Freshmen. We are expecting big things from you in the future.

LIBRARY PRIDE

Girls, are we as proud of our library as we should be? There are few schools that have as beautiful and as well equipped a library building as we have. We should be proud of this fact and try to keep it as pretty as it is now. We are allowed a great deal of freedom in the library, but when we are using that freedom, shouldn't we think of the rights of the other fellow? Read "Our Library".

We hope that we will soon have our library so jammed and crammed with books that every nook and corner will be so full that there will not be any place for the waste paper and apple cores that some of the girls insist on taking into it. The Librarian has given us suggestions on how to use the library and warned us against certain evils that must be avoided if our library is taken care of. Our president has told us that steps are being taken to fill every vacant shelf with books and we believe what he says is true. Do we want our library to be so abused that the new books will look out of place in it? Certainly not! Then lets all cooperate with the President, Board of Trustees and Librarian in making our library the best in the state. We could do this by using it as it should be used, leaving all waste outside, handling the books with care, and returning them when they should be returned.

DORINES AND RAZORS.

So the men have begun shaving in public. The three students of the University of California who shaved during one of their classes have received a great deal of publicity. They may have established a precedent but we believe not. If their plan is, in this way, to stop the girls from primping in class or on the streets, they may as well stop, for the dorine has become an essential part of a girl's costume, and she has to stop and powder her nose, no matter what happens.

As for the men shaving in public, they have a perfect right to do so if they wish, and no one will stop them, but we do not believe that the average man is going to the trouble to carry the necessary paraphernalia about with him. When a man shaves, it's over for at least a day, but when a girl powders her nose, the powder immediately gets itself blown off or rubbed off (don't ask how) and in order to cover up freckles and other blemishes she must put some more on. Therefore, she must keep it handy all the time. "Dolling" in public may be an evil, but it seems to be a necessary evil.

We wonder if the boys had rather see shiny noses and sallow ugly complexions than to see "that school girl complexion". Boys you can't break us by shaving in public.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? EXPRESS IT.

The recent amendment to S. G. A. Constitution gives the Budget committee permission to grant classes and organizations special entertainments, which are not provided for by the Social Activities Committee. However the nature of the special entertainment was not specified, nor did it say what they should include. The question then came up, shall money be taken from the general fund to support picture shows and local talent "dime shows"?

Up to this time students have paid a very small admission to the Saturday night entertainments. Of course, they are a different type of shows from those for which they pay a general admission, but they like them. As soon, though, as the students fund was established, some saw a possibility of the "dime shows" and Saturday night movies coming

out of the fund.

A mass meeting was held last week to get the sentiment of the student body, and no one hesitated to express an opinion. Discussion made it clear that if anything was taken from the fund for minor performances, there would be nothing left to be given over to those things for which the fund was created. It would defeat its real purpose. The students saw this, and voted unanimously to continue paying for those entertainments out of their own pockets, and let the Budget committee make appropriations for scheduled performances.

There are those who think that there was too much "mud slinging" in the discussion, but it is to be hoped that students will continue to express their opinions, for we are thoroughly democratic. You are not criminal because you have an idea, but instead, you are more criminal in failing to express it.—S. G. A. Reporter.

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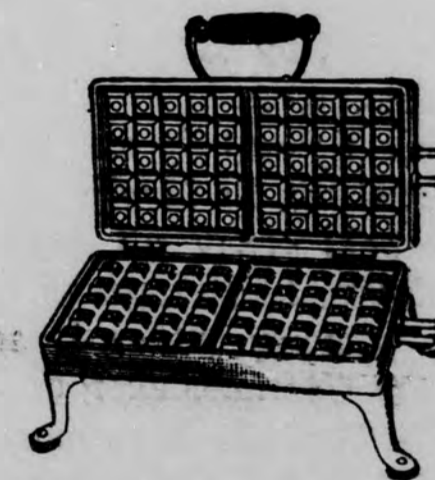
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Alumnae

The Alumnae Editor and President have been studying the records of the alumnae to find the answer to the question asked by President Wright as to how many of the graduates have left the teaching profession and have gone into other fields of work. This has led into a careful study so as to find out just what the graduates are doing, how many are married and how many have entered other fields of work, and what fields. By the process of elimination we can also estimate about how many are teaching. While it is impossible to get exact figures as to the number, those who continue teaching after marriage will perhaps off-set those who are unmarried and are simply "staying at home" those that are not on any of the lists.

From a careful study of our records which we realize are far from complete, although they are as correct as we have been able to make them, we have been able to compile some interesting statistics.

The A. B. degree, for the completion of the four year college course, has been conferred upon 39.

Of this number one is in training at a library school in St. Louis, Mo. The others are teaching.

Those who have Diplomas for the two-year normal course are distributed as follows:

Of this number 250 are married. Many of these have continued teaching. We can not tell accurately the exact number.

834 are single and teaching, as far as we are able to tell. 7 are dead.

In the record, as far as we know we have found those in other work are as follows:

- 4—secretarial work.
- 1—general office work.
- 2—book-keepers.
- 1—working in a bank.
- 2—in mercantile work, one of them in a gift shop, and another in electrical supply business.
- 1—civil service in Washington City.
- 5—nursing.
- 1—dietitian in a college.
- 2—in Chautauqua work.
- 1—conductor of sight seeing tours.
- 1—Community Center work in a city.
- 1—Housekeeper in college.
- 2—Missionaries.

SHRUBS AROUND PERGOLA

The shrubs for the pergola arrived and in spite of the ground hog, were planted this week. The memorial is now completed.

We wish to thank the Pitt County chapter for their untiring efforts in making the arrangements and erecting the pergola, especially thanking the committees who did this work for the association. Mrs. Pace, chairman of the memorial committee, assisted by Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Stancill were responsible for buying and erecting the memorial. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Gaylord and Mrs. Hellen had charge of getting the shrubs, which were selected by the landscape gardener. We also wish to thank Mrs. Carey Warren and Estelle Greene for the appropriate program rendered on the occasion of the presentation.

NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Julia Vann was married last summer to R. T. Vick. They are keeping house in Woodland. The two years after leaving here she taught in Wilson.

Emma Lou Jackson is teaching in a large consolidated school near Henderson.

Merle McAdams is teaching in the Broyden school near Smithfield.

Mary Newby White, who was fourth grade critic teacher in Winterville last year, writes that she is enjoying her fourth grade work in the Sailsbury schools.

Mrs. Clifton Credle, Sophia Mann, is in Fairfield.

Lorene Early and Mary Condon are again teaching in Elm City.

Lucia Mae McCallum resigned her position in Belmont on account of her health and is at her home in Rowland.

Mrs. E. O. Spencer, Esther Brown, and Mrs. Brac Weston, Mildred McGowan are both living in Swan Quarter.

Lois Byrum is staying at her home in Harrellsville this year.

Viola Rimmer was married to James A. Proctor on December 22, at Hurdelle Mills. They are living in Rocky Mount.

Mabel Cuthrell, who is teaching in Nashville, writes that she taught for two years in Beaufort with Miss Morton, our Lady Principal.

She promises a contribution to the Y. W. Hut.

We have a letter from Mary Elizabeth Tunstall, who is attending the Baptist Missionary Training School, in Louisville, Ky. She gives an interesting report of her work, but does not tell us what kind of work she is preparing for.

Lillian Britt and Mary Frances Pittard are teaching in Selma.

Madge Blackley was on the campus recently. She teaches three subjects in the 7th grade of the Mt. Olive School and has charge of the athletics.



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Campus Notes

Mr. R. C. Deal attended, in Columbia, S. C., on January 12, a meeting of the Executive Committee and of presidents and of trustees of the Kiwanis Club of the Carolina District. Mr. Deal is chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the North Carolina Division of the Carolinas, and is a member of the Executive Committee.

Miss Howard entertained her Sunday School class at the Y. W. Hut on February 5, with a delightful valentine party. The students teaching under Miss Howard at the Model School, were guests at the occasion.

The date for the Inter-Society debate is the fourth Saturday night in February. Society feeling is already running high. The debaters have the full support of their societies, and we are looking forward to a real contest.

Miss Ola Ross was on the campus last week. She will resume her work in the office in March. She has been spending the winter in Florida.

The Triple "L" club was delightfully entertained recently by two of its members living in town, Miss Jean Morton and Miss Wilma Myers. After business an impromptu program and a social hour were enjoyed by the guests.

A health play, given by the fourth grade under Miss Howard and the dramatization of some of the pictures which were in the recent Art Exhibit, by Miss Coates's first grade were two attractive features of the February meeting of the Parent Teachers Association, which was held at the Model School. Rev. L. H. Jones, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, made an excellent talk.

The proceeds from the Art Exhibit which totalled \$57.50 will be used to buy two colored pictures "Spring" and "The River", which will be placed on the walls of the Model School.

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The two-year normal course leads to a diploma which entitles the holder to a Primary or Grammar Grade Certificate Class B. The four-year college course leads to the A. B. degree, which entitles the holder to a Primary, Grammar Grade, or High School Teachers' Certificate Class A. All work given in these courses will count toward graduation from this institution.

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For further information, address

ROBT. H. WRIGHT
 President



Miss White: "Miss Campbell, what is the source of water vapor?"
 Miss Campbell: "Pools of all kinds"
 Miss White: "Well, how about Liverpool?"

-0-

India Rouse, teaching penmanship at Model School. "What kind of ovals did we make yesterday, Miriam?" (Referring to compact ovals)

Miriam Applewhite: "Vanity ovals".

-0-

Mr. Deal (in French class) "Miss Starkey, what tense is 'vous avez etc'?"

"Skinny" Starkey, half asleep, "Masculine".

-0-

Willie Lee: "What must I put here?" (indicating the blank) "Your father's occupation"

Mr. Haynes: "You can put I. W. W."
 Willie Lee: "What's that?"

Mr. Haynes: "Industrial Workers of the World".

Willie Lee: "I'll have to put P. W. W".

Mr. Haynes: "Why?"
 Willie Lee: "Cause Pa Won't Work".

-0-

Caroline (in History class): "Mr. Flanagan, didn't the monks willingly do without food?"

Nancy, before Mr. Flanagan could reply: "Mr. Flanagan, they fasted sometimes too, didn't they?"

-0-

Miss Alexander, calling roll: "There's just about half of us here today".

Louise Dickinson (trying to learn a step), "I think it's the better half of me that's away".

-0-

First student: "Say did you know that Alma Smith has insomnia?"

Second student: "No, is it very bad?"

First student: "Well, I guess not, she woke up twice on Mr. Frank's history class today".

-0-

Lessie: "What do we mean by density?"

Pupil: "Does the density of water mean the same thing as the density of a forest?"

-0-

Chrystelle: "What are these crackers for?"

Dining Room Girl, "To eat".

-0-

Irene Conn says she simply can't get enough fresh air at night, even though she pushes her windows all the way up at the top and all the way down at the bottom.

-0-

Vivian Sanders (listening to a quartet from Rigoletta, which was being sung in Italian), "Shucks, I don't like to hear them sing. I can't understand a thing they say".

-0-

When the word "Artisan" appeared in the history lesson Louisa Joyner was teaching, a little boy asked what the word meant.

Louisa replied "A man who digs wells".

-0-

"What you don't know doesn't hurt you", said Louisa Joyner to Helen Newell, who had eaten liver mush for sausage before she knew the difference.

-0-

Faytie Harrell: "Sudie Grace, I'm a descendent of the English because my name is Harrell, a descendant of the French because my name is La-Fayette, and I was born in America, so what am I?"

Sudie Grace West (looking thoughtful for once,) "A fool".

-0-

Miss Wilson: "Miss Lancaster, how do one-celled animals reproduce?"

Julia Lancaster: "They multiply by division."

DRINK

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THE USE OF OUR LIBRARY

Beulah Haynes, Student-Librarian

We are all proud of our library. We are proving this by using it well. When I say "Our Library," I mean ours, mine and yours, for it belongs to all of us until we forfeit the right to its privileges. Have you ever stopped to think of this? Are you doing your part to keep up the high standards of library courtesy set by the president, and the faculty?

Read below and judge whether or not you fully appreciate your library and are doing your part.

Have you ever received a notice about an overdue book you did not have? What did you think of the girl who took the book without signing the card and left your name the last one on it instead of hers, and caused you to worry over the book she had? Was she treating you fair? Will you always be sure to sign a card before taking a book out of the library?

Have you ever signed up for a book during the day to take out at nine o'clock at night, and gone after it at that time to find that the last girl who signed to read it in the library had walked out with it without calling at the desk? Have you ever been guilty?

Have you also gone to the library in the morning the first period to read an assignment for your second period class and become very much upset because the girl who borrowed it the night before had not returned it? Some girls have; and then blamed you, who had the book, for her poor recitation. Who was to blame?

There are certain rules of library courtesy just as there are other rules of politeness. Those most likely to violate these rules violate others. If we are not careful, we shall not only reveal the kind of library to which we have been accustomed, but our home life as well.

One may feel that she has certain individual rights, but it is a trite saying that we are all dependent more or less upon others and they upon us. Whatever we do affects some one else. Nowhere is this more true than in the library. Remember that our gain may be another's loss. If we gain time by dropping a book or magazine down in the wrong place another loses time trying to find it.

Suppose you like to be studying a lesson which requires an hour, you could keep the book you were using only forty-five minutes, and some one near you talked so loud for fifteen

minutes that you scarcely knew any thing you had read. Just think a minute. If you are talking you are perhaps heard by at least thirty others and sometimes by one hundred and fifty or more, because voices can easily be heard all over the library. When you have talked fifteen minutes you have not only taken thirty minutes of you time, of the girl's to whom you were talking, but at least seven and one half hours beside, or if many were present you have robbed them of thirty-five or forty hours study. If this much time were taken from an individual's class room work what would become of her? Then what should be done to you for talking in a place where sounds are not only unnecessary but are a violation of good library behavior according to the judgment of any person who seeks a quiet place to study? According to the noise we make what should you expect in larger libraries? I have been told that we make ten times as much noise as is made in some libraries where there are ten times as many people. It may be that you can study in the presence of noise. The majority of girls can not, and I am sure they would thank you, who insist on making noise, to remain in your room.

How many of you have your attention drawn from your work by the voices of girls before they reach the library? Have you noticed after they enter that for some time they appear to be the only ones present, until you look up and notice other faces looking as if to say "I wish they had not come if they are going to behave like this"?

The magazine room is attractive when the papers and magazines are arranged in their places on the racks. How many of you enjoy beauty well enough to help keep this room beautiful by placing your paper and your magazine on the racks when you have finished reading them?

How many of you would leave newspapers, scraps of candy papers, which stick when they fall, and apple cores on your own tables and floors? Have you ever left the books all arranged on your own library shelves?

Don't you think that the short story shelf looks better when the books are standing upright as they originally were arranged?

We rejoice at the fact that many girls know where and how to find information for themselves. That which helped them most was the course which Miss Gray gave last fall.

Many of the girls appreciate and

realize more than ever that the library is not merely a collection of books but a storehouse of information and material for amusement. They learned the meaning of the white numbers and letters on the back of the books and that the card catalogue is to the library what an index is to a history book.

We are not so much fascinated with our beautiful building, beautiful as it is, that we do not recognize the emptiness of its shelves, and realize our supreme need of more books. Many efforts are being made just now to secure those most needed. Next term we hope to put in a great number and then keep adding until the shelves are filled.

Let us form good library habits while using our few books so that when our shelves are filled and we have the library of our dreams we shall know how to use it.

5:45

"Two chicken sandwiches—toasted, and two 'dopes'. Harry, for goodness sake, Bill! It's 5:45 already, and

we're too late to sign off. Go on! You're the slowest thing".

"Aw, hush up! What'd you stop for? You're too fast, anyway, it's not but 5:30".

The latter from the "ever-present Bill", but we do happen to notice that it's really 5:45, after all, and the poor dears are too late to get their names off the "know-where-everybody-is" book. However, we expect somebody else has done that for them.

That was some time last week. It seldom happens (?) Girls rarely (?) ever go in to get a dope when the 5:45 gong has sounded. No, rarely ever! But it's strange—the funny things that happen just before!

Slam! Bang! Phram-a! And so goes the door one time after another, till one could throw up his hands in horror at the dreadful monotony. And an army of feet, Charleston mad, comes scraping in. Giggles—oh, more of that than anything else. "S-s-s" of the fountain as it grinds out "dopes".

"Here, they are right now!" "Two dopes; three ice-cream cones, a grape

and chocolate soda!" "Andy, change that record".

"Lem, how about an ad for the Teco Echo"?

A million and one sounds at the instant! That's the "fifteen minutes before 5:45 and checking time! That's "College View". That's the "we have a Rendez-vous with Life" where we get them "Sans" rouge de nie; maybe a rather queer adjective and not found in any French dictionary, but you know, there's rouge to cover other things than faces.

But, now, you don't know how much we like these "Eleventh hour confessions" of hunger and thirst. We do! We like to be fed and fed royally! We like Lem, and Bill, and Andy—because they live up to "Service First". We like the Edison dressed in "No dancing" sign, because that doesn't mean we can't Charleston. We like it all! We like Lem, and Bill and Andy, but, most of all, we like them in the entirety. We like "College View".

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Freshman Class Play

"THE PRETTY HORSEBREAKER"

On Saturday night, January 30, the Freshman class gave its first public entertainment in the college. It was in the form of a one-act play called "The Pretty Horsebreaker". From the beginning to the end, it went off almost perfectly. The play was of Lady Stilton's attempt to marry one of her several daughters to rich Mr. Upton Spout. But Bella Sunnyside, a country cousin, comes in and spoils her plans. Instead of trying to get Mr. Spout, Bella runs away from him several times, thus showing the moral taught by the play that "if you want to catch a husband, don't run after him, but let him run after you".

Evelyn Ewell as Mr. Spout, made a handsome young man and appeared to be quite experienced in the art of love-making, while Virginia Perkins, as Bella, was a heartbreaker as well as "the pretty horsebreaker".

Frances Dixon as Lady Stilton, was a very dignified old lady. No one could have been more shocked than she at the "boisterous" as she called it, behavior of her niece Bella, and when Mr. Spout chose Bella she was beside herself with indignation. Frances acted all this exceedingly well.

The minor characters were no less good than these. The cast was as follows:

- Major Lollipop—Lillian Colson.
- Mr. Upton Spout—Evelyn Ewell.
- Footman—Rebecca Alexander.
- Lady Stilton—Frances Dixon.
- Cherubina—Elizabeth Murphey.
- Seraphine—Carrie Smith.
- Angelina—Elizabeth Austin.
- Constantina—Julia Dixon Blount.
- Bella Sunnyside—Virginia Perkins.
- Lady's Maid—Thelma Rowell.

The Freshman class is proud and justly so, of two of its members, Frances Dixon and Evelyn Ewell, both Freshman, won out in the preliminary debate, and will be the speakers for the Lanier Society at the annual debate. We feel that in choosing these two classmates the society could not have done better, and the Laniers hope that they may have the higher honor of winning the debate for their society.

MR. MARCUS ENTERTAINS SENIORS.

The members of the Senior Class, felt that they were on a lark Monday night, February 1. To be given a theatre party—was it not great? We laughed at the comedy; were amused at the Keith vaudeville; and wept with Norma Talmage in those heartbreaking moments she encountered. Needless to say that with such a splendid program on, everybody enjoyed it to the fullest. We actually forgot lesson plans, practice teaching, and our other troubles for the time being.

Next to the good program probably the most fascinating part of the party was the fact that we were being entertained. It made us all feel that we were ladies of rank and importance to walk in a theatre with complimentary tickets and find the best seats in the house reserved for us. We wondered if other people envied us in our most fortunate position. We imagined they did, and enjoyed the thoughts of it. Since such a treat, every member of the class has been able to attack her work with a new vigor. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but hard work with a theatre party in its midst makes our class a smiling, jolly group that would otherwise be droop-mouthed, hollow-eyed and long faced.

We all want to attempt to thank Mr. Marcus for a most enjoyable evening, however, we find our vocabulary weak when we search for words to express our gratitude.—Elizabeth Thomas.

Y. W. C. A. SUNDAY EVENING.

Rev. L. R. Ennis and the male Quartet of Ayden had charge of the Y. W. C. A. services January 30.

Mr. Ennis' subject was "Love for Home". Miss Williams, one of the instructors in the Ayden Seminary, gave a reading: "It takes a Heap o' Living in a House to Call it Home". It was accompanied by "Home Sweet Home," the quartet singing the last verse from behind the curtain. Several songs rendered by the quartet were enjoyed by the students.

Mr. R. C. Deal of the Faculty conducted the services on February 7. His subject was "Seeking Happiness". He showed how David and Solomon sought happiness, and how the early settlers sought for, and were willing to give their lives for the sake of it. Great men of all ages have always seen it just a little ahead. He attempted to prove that all the wisdom, fame, gold, and all the physical and mental pleasures the world could produce, could not make true happiness; man's life is limited, sooner or later he has to give up his worldly pleasures, therefore he should not seek the worldly happiness, but seek for that which lasts through eternity.

HIKING

During the winter term hiking is the favorite outdoor sport. The weather is so uncertain that ball games can not be scheduled. But we can go hiking any day, even though it snows. What is nicer than taking a long walk as the old woman picks her

geese, and allow the soft downy feathers to fly in your face. Any afternoon when one drives near the campus, especially down the Washington road, he will see groups of girls in knickers stepping off the hard surface for cars to pass. They walk from two to three miles out and go in groups of five or more. Often the girls take supper and have a picnic. Again a group of hikers leave at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, take their breakfast and cook it over the coals. In this way they feel as if they are on a mountain hike.

Miss White likes to hike and the girls enjoy her company, so she goes with a group of girls several afternoons in the week. She sees every bird and strange plant along the way.

Curtis Perkins

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