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Is a Purposeful Right-now

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

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

Volume 1

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1926.

Number 11

Phi Sigma Initiates New Members 14th

Phi Sigma, an exclusive local club, of a social nature at Teachers College held its annual initiation of new members on Friday, May 14. Nine new pledges from the incoming Junior class were voted in at a recent meeting to take the place of the nine seniors, who were charter members of the club.

Early in the morning the new members were called together, and told that all during the day they were to pay homage to the Phi Sigma members and faculty members, and also refrain from certain privileges which they usually enjoyed. At 5:30 the formal initiation began and lasted until 8:00. During this time the new members proved themselves good sports and worthy members of Phi Sigma.

After the initiation, which was all impressive and effective, a delightful social hour was enjoyed. This was climaxed by a buffet luncheon of: Egg salad, tomato sandwiches, ham, pickles, chocolate cake and iced tea.

The charter members who are leaving this year are: Kathleen Dail, Bruce Ellis, Deanie Boone Haskett, Maude Johnston, Sallie Cheek, Musette Montague, Christine Vick, and Jennette Wedmore. All these girls have been prominent in campus activities during their four years of college life. Some of them proving that town girls can take part in college activities.

No less promising are the new members, who already are taking active parts in many campus activities. The following new members and their present officers are:

Annie Batts, House President; Lucile Allen, Ex-Council member; Elizabeth Smith, Vice-President; Y. W. C. A., Mildred Herring, Lillian Tripp; Ethel Spratt, President Sophomore class; Dorlita Larkins, President English Club and Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Gladys Tingle, Council Member; Nina Ruth Rouse, Secretary Y. W. C. C.

Phi Sigma is beginning to take a prominent place on the campus as year by year its influence is felt more strongly.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

On Wednesday evening, May 19, the Home Economics Club held its regular meeting. This being the last regular meeting for the year the new officers were elected and installed. The following are the new officials.

Kathleen Faison—President.
Mary Campbell—Vice-President.
Sarah Fussell—Secretary.
Hilda Sutton—Treasurer.

Ruth Rhyne—Teco Echo Reporter.
The Club is planning to serve breakfast to the Alumnae during commencement and a committee, composed of Juanita Worthington, Margaret Williams and Mary Campbell, is now at work on the plan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright, Misses Hall, Keel, Kuykendall, Alexander, Edwards and Edmonds recently spent a week-end at Morehead Beach.

President Wright recently made a business trip to New York.

SENIORS CAMP; GUESTS OF THE SOPHOMORES AT CAMP LEACH

The Seniors were guests of the Sophomore class on a week-end (May 15-18) camping party at Camp Leach, on the Pamlico River, about forty miles from the college. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Frank, Mr. J. B. Flanagan and Miss Mary J. Alexander.

Saturday afternoon four trucks loaded with eager girls left the college. The provisions and head cook, along with several sophomores went ahead on the first truck and prepared the camp. The fourth and last truck load arrived about eight o'clock and great was their rejoicing for, according to their reports, they "got out and pushed" half the distance, got on the wrong road twice, and had to be towed in at last. This, however, only served to increase their enthusiasm as well as their appetites.

After supper there was dancing, card playing and singing until bed time. After the noise quieted to some extent, some thought about getting a few winks of sleep when there began to sound "ohs" and "ahs" and shivering from every direction as the girls cried "why in the world didn't I bring another blanket"? Most of them snatched a few moments of sleep during the night, but they were glad when morning came.

Sunday morning was beautiful and the fun of exploring the place was enjoyed to the fullest extent. At eight o'clock all assembled on the sandy beach at the water's edge for the morning watch service. Then breakfast was ready and there never was a hungrier bunch of girls nor a better breakfast—bacon and eggs, with steaming coffee in big tin cups. After breakfast, a few of the more venturesome ones went in for a swim; while others hiked to the place of the famous horse-hoof imprints which can not be removed; and about twenty-five went to Bath and visited all of the interesting places. There was a middle aged man who had charge of the old church and he told the stories of the place in a soft droning voice which was probably acquired from his having to repeat the stories so often. The interest of the girls was caught and held by the story of the romantic death of a nineteen year old girl who died of a broken heart. Several of them visited her grave.

The ride from Bath to Camp Leach could not be covered too quickly for dinner time was near. On Sunday afternoon, Miss Morton visited the camp. The afternoon passed away quickly and after supper the crowd gathered about the big camp fire and enjoyed singing and playing games until bed time. They finally got quiet about twelve o'clock and not another sound was heard before the next morning—they slept!

Monday morning was beautiful and warm, so most of the day was spent in the water. The tide was in and the wading was fine. Those who could swim went out in to the deeper water.

It was with reluctance that each one got her pack to leave Monday afternoon. The two or three days of close association brought all of the girls to know each other better than they could have done otherwise, and they carry away a happy memory for all time.

NOTICE

All of those who do not want the last issue of the Teco Echo (after June 8) sent to their home addresses please hand in your name and the address to which you want it sent, to a member of the Staff.

The Junior Normals Entertain the Seniors

One of the most delightful social features of this term and one which shall linger long in the minds of each "D" was the annual entertainment of the Senior-Normal class by the Junior Normal class on Saturday evening May 15.

Contrary to the usual method of invitation the "C" proved an enjoyable variation by having each "C" to ask one of the D's for a date sometime during the week before. So, accordingly on Saturday evening about 8:00 o'clock a timid C masculinely attired tapped at the door of her date and escorted her over to the Administration building where upon entering at the east side door each was presented a ticket to "Joyland". This ticket gave one the privilege of calling at three stations of this wonderful land during the evening. It was a jolly good puzzle to wonder what they should find at these stations but they were soon to find out.

They were first invited to the gym where a most enjoyable program honoring the D's was given under the direction of the class cheer leader, Cora Johnston.

The program was as follows:
Several songs to the D's—Members of C class.

Solo dance—Louise.
Humorous reading—Christine Williams.

Song—Beatrice Hicks.
Spanish dance—Bruce Tucker and Rubelle Evans.

Reading—Hazel Bryan.
Gypsy Solo dance—Martha Williams.

Violin Solo—Jean Morton.
Song to D's—Members of C class.

They were then invited to station No. 1, where indeed they were allowed to sip of the choicest nectar of Joyland, a delicious fruit punch.

From here they were directed back to the gym where the Vagabonds who never fail to please the college girls charmed both dancers and observers with their music.

In the midst of all this everyone was invited out to the elevator which had been transferred into a gypsy den where, Sadie Fulghum, impersonating a gypsy fortune teller, Madam Seiglierre, told to each the woe-ful story of her future. This was station No. 2.

The vagabonds again played and for half an hour longer dancing was enjoyed. Then all were invited to Station No. 3, where ice cream was served carrying out the D class colors of lavender and white.

After dancing for a while longer they learned all too soon that this most enjoyable occasion must come to an end. And so after several spirited yells—

Commencement Program

Saturday, June 5.

8:30 P. M.—Music Recital.

Sunday, June 6.

11:00 A. M.—Commencement
Sermon, Dr. A. E. Cory,
Kinston, N. C.

6:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service, West Campus.

Monday, June 7.

10:30 A. M.—Meeting of the Alumnae Association.

1:00 P. M.—Alumnae Luncheon.

6:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises.

8:30 P. M.—Alumnae Concert
given by William Clegg
Morroe, Greensboro, N. C.

Tuesday, June 8.

10:30 A. M.—Address Congressman T. Weber Wilson, of Laurel, Miss.

11:30 A. M.—Graduating Exercises.

Committees: Misses Davis and Wilson and Mr. Haynes are the Commencement Committee and their plans for this year are well under way. Miss Graham is the Alumnae hostess; Miss Lewis is chairman of the Alumnae luncheon committee. Misses Hooper and Alexander are assisting the college Seniors in working out their Class Day exercises.

Mr. Flanagan is working with the Senior Normal group in their plans for Class Day.

The Class Day exercises this year will be one of the most interesting features of commencement because of the large number taking part.

EVANGELISTS CONDUCT CHAPEL.

At chapel period Saturday morning, Rev. E. L. Hillman, who is conducting a series of meetings at the Methodist church spoke to the student body. His message dealt especially with the great part the teacher and the preacher have in the making of the ideals of a nation. The teacher, especially, who comes into such direct contact with the child from day to day, has in her power to make or mar the social institutions of the nation. Whatever the child gets out of his school life, the chances are he will give just that much back into the social organization of which he becomes, sooner or later, such a vital part. In conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Hillman said, "As I look back over my life, from the days in the little one room school, on through my college career, I find some of the greatest and most enduring impressions upon my life have been those made by my teachers."

Mr. Coston, the singer with Mr. Hillman rendered a delightful solo.

15 rahs given by D's to C's,
15 rahs given by C's to D's.
15 rahs given by all to Vagabonds all were again directed to the east side door where dainty bon-bon baskets of lavender and white containing white mints were presented to each as favors.

Phi Epsilon Program Is Greatly Enjoyed

The last meeting of the Phi Epsilon held on May 12th was devoted entirely to the program. This program proved to be one of the best of the year. Vera Wester, vice-pres. of the club, and chairman of the program committee, made excellent explanations of some pictures shown by a moving machine. She based her talk on the article "Motor Coaching Through North Carolina" in the National Geographic Magazine for May 1926. This article was written by Melville Chater, who made the trip himself and was therefore able to give a very interesting account of his travels. Some of the most interesting sights were the following, which were clearly emphasized in the pictures:

1. East Front of the State House, Raleigh, N. C.
2. A monument where English Settlement of America was first attempted.
3. The big bus on which Chater traveled.
4. Supposed descendants of the ponies brought to America by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists.
5. The Tallest Tower in the U. S. at Cape Hatteras.
6. Chimney Rock overlooking Hickory Nut Gap, N. C.
7. Upper Creek Falls, near Cold Springs.
8. View of Mount Mitchell 6711 feet, the loftiest peak east of the Mississippi.
9. The "Land of Doing Without".
10. A Victim of the Hatteras Banks.
11. A Chimney at Cherokee Indian Reservation.
12. Demonstrators of old world Farming Skill.
13. The place where the Confederacy's Fate was sealed.
14. Gathering North Carolina's Third Richest Crop.
15. Wild Horses of the Carolina Dunes.
16. The Fairfield, near Sapphire, surrounded by Summer homes and camps.
17. Linville Falls in the Blue Ridge.
18. Live Oaks Festooned with moss, Masonboro Sound.
19. A "Looper" putting toes on women's hosiery.
20. The Largest Cotton Denims Mill in the world, Greensboro, N. C.
21. The University of North Carolina.

Hon. R. O. Everett Speaks on "World Anglo-Saxonism"

On Friday night May 21st, the students of the college had the privilege of hearing the most interesting and thought provoking address of the year when Honorable R. O. Everett of Durham spoke on "World Anglo-Saxonism".

Mr. Everett's topic was very interesting and was made more vivid by his attractive personality and forceful expression. His theme was the comparison and contrast of Anglo Saxons with the Latins. He brought out their differences, moral and otherwise.

Mr. Everett is a brother of Senator S. J. Everett of Greenville.

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the time we entered school until we finished college? We noticed their clothes, their manners, their speech, their companions and were quick to see any flaw that might appear.

As we did so will our pupils do. Therefore we must always conduct ourselves in the best way that we know how and try to be good models for some one to follow.

Mr. Hillman brought out in his talk to us something of the great value of a teacher and her influence on those with whom she comes in contact. Would we not like to have it said of us, as he said of his teachers: "What I am today I am because of the teachers that I have had?"

SENIOR LIMERICK.

Once at a Teachers College,
The Seniors acquired some knowledge,
But as they neared graduation,
And hard examinations,
They were loath to leave the college.

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THE FLAG OF THE REDS.

May, they write of raven tresses no more; no more does the author glowingly describe angelic, glistening, golden curls; the maiden with the blue-back locks is lost to fiction; even the strawberry blondes and chestnut beauties have disappeared from literature. But instead, to be popular, the modern author seeks a new color scheme for the hair, (eyes don't matter) red, a vicious, ridiculous, henna red.

Is the fact that novelists and story-writers write of ravishing red hair sufficient excuse for our girls to attain that peculiarly indescribable shade?

The appearance of a few so-called henna blondes on the campus has enlarged the enrollment of the Red Head Club to overflowing. They have also caused untold commotion as they non-chantly appear in public the first time with their wild dash of color, and the desire of a few to do likewise has been stimulated. Oh, wisely said "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside".

MODELS.

Do we fully realize the tremendous responsibilities which will rest on us as teachers? Do we realize that the success or failure in life of many children will depend on our influence on them? This influence is exerted not only in the classroom but also on the streets and every where the teacher may go. Do we remember how closely we watched our teachers from

It seems more like home to have a piano in Dormitory A.

Senior exams begin Thursday, and that is the beginning of the end.

We are very glad to get the lights on the hill towards the Model School.

Yes, it is hot here, but the same sun shines at home. Let's keep cheerful.

Examinations are approaching and we are beginning to realize that we do not know so much after all.

The whole college is in a stir as plans are being worked out for the best commencement the college has known.

"Every cloud has a silver lining". The girls who didn't get a camping trip, didn't get their school girl complexions tanned.

First, they asked us not to walk so close to the hedge, then they chained us in, now they have placed a cannon in the middle of the campus. What next, we ask?

You are warned in time. Keep close watch over your notebooks, lest they appear in the joke column of the commencement issue of the Teco Echo.

"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip" say the under classmen to the Seniors as they strut like peacocks about the campus wearing their caps and gowns.

This is the last issue before commencement. The next paper is due on June 8, but will be one or two days late so that all commencement news may be included in it. We have an idea that maybe the Seniors will want this issue especially for their memory books.

Four years is like the story we hear—"fur to the end", or that's what we'll venture the Seniors thought four years ago. But, it's almost past, now. Over in the corner, we see old Father Time yawning, preparatory to awakening and "getting up". Yes, the time will soon be up and we hate to lose you Seniors, but here's to you—after you're gone from E. C. T. C.

Do we want this to be the best commencement that the college has had? If we do, we must come promptly to every practice every time one is called. We can do great things with cooperation but can do nothing without it. The Seniors need you, so please answer to their call. Look in to the future and see yourself a Senior. Will you want the classes to help you? Think this over and be "on time every time" at the practices.

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Alumnae

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

If you are planning to come to commencement please let us know so arrangements for your comfort may be completed. Home Economic Club has kindly consented to serve breakfast to the Alumnae in the Domestic Science Laboratory. They need to know how many are expecting to be here.

Linen will be furnished those who wish to spend the time in the dormitory. East Dormitory will be ready for you Saturday afternoon, June 5. We hope your stay with us will be pleasant.

The business meeting will begin promptly at 10:30 June 7. If you are in bad standing or have not paid your dues for this year please pay them at commencement. Several important matters are to be brought before the association. Come and help us settle them.

The luncheon will be at one o'clock. It will be best to be here early as we will line up by classes. Have you learned your class song yet?

William Clegg Monroe, Baritone, and Eugene Craft, pianist, both of Charlotte, will give the annual alumnae concert at 8:30.

Mrs. Clellie Ferrell Allen was one of the Alumnae who attended the May Day festivities. Her husband is now in the insurance business in Farmville so they are planning to move there. She has been living at Eureka, and has taught most of the time since her marriage.

Blanche Atwater was also on the campus May Day.

Clara Mildred Todd who has been teaching at Lewiston for two years was seen on the campus recently.

Mary Secest teaches in her home town, Monroe, and "is one of the best teachers in the system", is the report we have of her.

Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Mattie McArthur, has been teaching in the Contentnea Consolidated school at her home in Graingers for the past two years. She was one of the nine who were re-elected to teach there again next year. Mattie is planning to attend the summer school in Asheville this summer.

Alya Taylor is home for her vacation. Alya taught in Oak City this year; but will be in the Contentnea school in Lenior County next year.

Many schools are closing and the girls come by to visit us occasionally. Trixie Jenkins was here Tuesday.

The News and Observer recently had an account of a lovely tea given in honor of Virginia Sledge, who was the house guest of Mrs. V. W. Strickland, of Ahoskie.

Martha Hughes Bright and Jessie

Bryan Ross were married at Washington on May 5. Announcements were received by friends in the college. Mattie has been private secretary for a firm of lawyers for several years.

"The Pageant of Spring" was given in Raleigh, at the Wiley School under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Wiley School. Alice Best was one of the two directors. The newspaper had very complimentary reports of this.

Lucy Fleming recently paid a flying visit to the college, after a pleasant Winter at Newport. She gives an interesting account of her year's experience, and the mumps which almost broke the school up, and she was one of the first victims, until the epidemic was over. In the county commencement she helped Newport win the banner for getting the greatest number of points. The school is now on the standardized list, from the first grade through the eleventh. She reports an interesting commencement.

Mrs. Edward L. Pitt entertained at her country home, near Pinetops, in honor of Miss Virginia Suthers, who will be married in June. The honoree was presented tea napkins.

After a number of interesting progressions of bridge, Miss Suther was presented a bouquet of snapdragons and irises with a shower of dainty handkerchiefs. The shower was a complete surprise and the honoree expressed her appreciation in a most charming manner.

Miss Lillie Mae Whitehead was a house guest of Mrs. Pitt.

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I am the crooning little brook, crooning the ferns to sleep;

I am the gentle zephyrs playing.
Rippling the lake in slumber;
I am the sighing night wind in the pine trees,

Rocking them to and fro;
I am the silent waves that rise and fall;

Holding their ship, on my bosom;
I am a mother softly humming,
To the babe snuggled in my arms;

I am—
The World's Lullabies.

—Nannie Lindsay Stokes.

Doralita Larkins—"Miss Wilson says that all students should have eight hours of sleep per day".

Alma Smith—"I know it, but gosh! Who wants to take eight classes per day?"

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OUR GAINS FROM PRACTICE TEACHING.

Sallie Cheek.

It all comes, whether in a two-year or a four-year course. What? Practice Teaching.

All of us need it, and we must take it. After all, it is not too hard and it is not too easy. There are good things gained, and there are bad ideas put across. In other words, it is like everything in life—it is not perfect.

After we, who are now about to get degrees, have done two quarters work in this field, what are the points that stand out in our minds concerning it? It seems to me that a practice teacher, first of all, has gained a better knowledge of human nature, the working of the minds of children, be they large or small, their likes, dislikes and how best to keep them interested. Enough is learned to keep the teacher at work the remainder of her life. Even before we begin, a lot of time is spent in "Methods" on how to interest the child. It seems to us that a little might be spent on how to interest the poor, inexperienced practice teacher. She needs it.

Lesson plans come. Why do we make them? Because they are essential in organizing materials. The practice teacher gains through this work a vast knowledge of the technique of teaching.

We often dislike to make lesson plans, because we feel the critic teacher has a set for us to go by. We condemn the critic teacher without taking into consideration her position. First, she has to consider the child. If she has plans worked out that will meet the needs of her class room, she can not afford to let the practice teacher step in and take her place without, first, knowing that the practice teacher will try to keep the critic teacher's plans going. If, sometimes these set rules do seem to us not so good, then the practice teacher can do her part by working up something better and proving it to the critic teacher.

Often we will not do this, because we feel that the critic teacher will not like us, and our grades might be lowered. This idea is found in every group of students. It seems to me that if we ever expect to rise professionally we must get the idea in our minds that it is not the grades we get that count but the knowledge of the subject. I wonder how many of us have lost because we had our minds centered on grades instead of on knowledge.

We make practice teaching a "bugbear" because of this fear about grades. There is an existing fear of practice teaching, not practice teaching but the grade. A Senior who has completed two quarters of practice teaching passed my window just now. I asked her to give me her opinion of practice teaching. She replied "I do not know—Fear and trembling I guess". Fear of what? Fear of not being able to teach a lesson every day that she would get a good grade on.

How many of us realized before we did practice teaching that a teacher's purpose is to teach children as well as books? The necessity at first, of getting hold of the subject matter and organizing it made us concentrate on lesson plans. It does a person good to realize that she is teaching not only her plan, but boys and girls who are citizens today as well as citizens and leaders of tomorrow, and the teacher has a large or small part, just as she wishes to make it, in giving to our nation well rounded citizens. A practice teacher who has this inspiration is not going to wait for the critic teacher to suggest everything that will help these boys and girls; she is going to use her originality in a vital way. In this way the children gain, the critic teacher gains

and, most of all, the practice teacher gains. What has she gained? Sympathy and understanding, a broader outlook on life, a better hold on herself, as well as better power to impart her knowledge.

WHITE'S THEATRE

THURSDAY, MAY 27th.

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When we are prone to find fault with practice teaching, seeing only the troubles, let us remember the old adage, "Easily got things are easily lost; things got without effort are not worth their cost".

MARJORIE SPIVEY ENTERTAINS SENIORS.

How glad the members of the A. B. class of '26 are that our "dear" cute little dog", which was our mascot in our Freshman year, died. We are not heartless when such thoughts enter our head, but we think a dear little girl with beautiful eyes and golden curls is much better. We have thought this all the while, but were more thoroughly convinced of it last Thursday evening, May 13, when our mascot gave the Senior class a theatre party followed by a hay ride.

Thus it came about that the caps

and gowns were thrown off and sport clothes worn in their stead in order that we might ride the truck in a less scholarly manner. The only flaw in the evening was not the shower of rain that sprinkled our heads, but the fact that no one carried a handkerchief to catch the tears produced by "So Big".

Favors were given just before the hay ride, which lasted for about two hours. Sandwiches and bottle drinks were served. Everybody "drunk their fill," and then proceeded to ride some more.

This evening will always be looked upon as one of the most enjoyable we ever spent. We shall remember it for two reasons if none other. First, because we all had had such a "plum good time", and second, because it was Marjorie who gave the party.

Three cheers for our mascot. She is the finest to be found anywhere!

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JOKES

Janitor to Mr. Adams: "Mr. Adams who's dead round here?"

Mr. Adams: "Why nobody that I know of".

Janitor: "Well, Mr. Adams, why do some of the girls march in chapel with mourning on every day".

THE FACULTY, AS CARPENTERS.

They bore us to death,
They hammer it into our heads.
They saw 'em on our nerves,
They drill us in facts,
They carve out hugh assignments,
And they sandpaper off our grades.
In spite of this, however,
They round off the corners and build
gigantic structures from the block-
heads.

"COMMENTARIES"

Mr. Flanagan received such a rush last week-end that everybody had to get up early in order to get in a word with him. It is rumored that Bruce Ellis got up at 4:30, allowed herself an hour and a half for prinking and then stopped only to see Mr. Flanagan strolling along the beach with Rachel Lee, Vera Wester, and Catherine Clark. Such is life.

One of the seniors evidently thought that she would be lonesome at Camp Leach, for she carried along a picture of a man. For particulars, see the Senior who always smiles when "Key" is mentioned.

Bertha Piland is ready to teach any one how to swim. According to her, all you have to do is kick and splash! Very simple, isn't it.

Mr. Flanagan after having tried in vain to start his truck was overheard to say "darn".

The girls who went to Camp Leach slept on beds without mattresses thus making excellent checker boards out of their backs.

Mr. Meadows, had put his little children to bed, turned out the light and gone to the library for study.

Leon Jr., calling his father—"Daddy, let us go in there with you. We're 'fraid in here in the dark".

Mr. Meadows—"No, Leon, go back to bed, God will take care of you".

All was silent for a second or two. Then Elizabeth, with a little quiver in her voice—"Don't be 'fraid, Bubber. God will take care of us—if he can see us".

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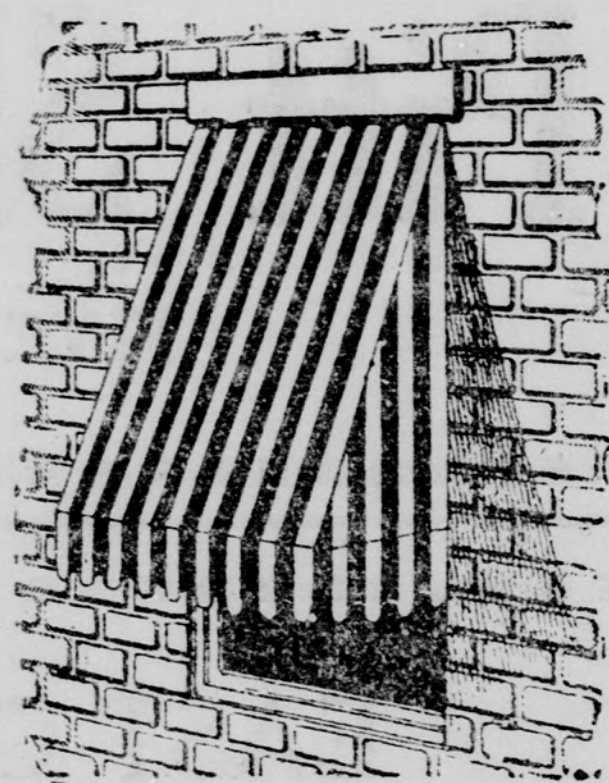
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SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS ARE READY

Plans are in readiness for summer school. The dormitories have been filled to overflowing, teachers have been secured, and entertainments have been booked for various occasions during the term. There will be around 700 students in the dormitories. Only students who live in town will be permitted to reside off the campus. There will be a double shift in the dining room. This was tried out last summer and proved to be very successful.

The best series of entertainments ever given in the college has been secured for the summer. The entertainers are: Max Rosen, Violinist; the Devereux players, who will give two plays "The Barber of Seville" and "The Merrie Monarch"; Edward Swain Baritone, who charmed the Teachers College audience last summer; Dr. Kno, Chinese Lecturer; The Skovgards, famous violinists from Poland; and V. L. Granville, who will give dramatic interludes. Six good moving pictures have already been arranged to be presented. Out of town picnics have been planned for every class.

There will be a number of changes in the officers and faculty for the summer term.

Miss Morton will be away, and Miss Martha Armstrong, who has taught Home Economics for a number of years at the college, will take her place.

Miss Beaman will take Miss Culp's place as Superintendent of the Infirmary, and Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp will take Miss Beaman's place as dormitory matron.

Christine Vick, former Student Government president, who will receive her A. B. degree in June, will return at the opening of the summer term to be Social Director at the college.

Mrs. Harrell will be dietitian, and will have as her assistants Ella Hooker and Addie Tharpe, former students.

Mr. D. T. Farrell, who is now studying at Columbia University, will take Mr. Adams place as teacher of Psychology.

Mr. W. R. Mills of Louisburg, who has taught at the college for several summers will teach Latin and Mathematics.

Miss Irene Hand of the Greenville High School, who has also been critic teacher, training those majoring in English, will teach in the English department in the college.

Miss Ruth Liverman comes from LaGrange College, Georgia, to teach English.

Miss Blanche Lancaster, of the class of 1924, will teach Mathematics the latter half of the term, carrying on Miss Graham's work.

Miss Maggie Denison, of Conway, Arkansas, will teach Biology again this summer.

Miss Gladys Kennedy, who is teaching at Mooresville, will teach Geography.

Miss Jessie Keep of Louisiana will have charge of Physical Education.

Miss Nettie Brogden, who is connected with the State Department of Education, at Tallahassee, Fla., will teach Primary Education.

Miss Maude Hood, of Alexandria, La., and Miss Inez Furniss of Shreveport, La., will teach in the Model School.

Miss Mary Louise Burton will teach Piano.

The regular teachers who will remain for the summer are: Miss Ross, Mr. Deal, Mr. Henderson, History; Mr. Slay, Science; Miss Jenkins, English; Miss White and Mr. Austin, Geography; Miss Kuykendall, Public School Music; Miss Goggin and Miss McClelland at the Model School.

No work will be given in Home Economics this summer, due to the fact that this work has been eliminated from the normal course and to the fact that there will not be enough Majors in Home Economics requesting the course to justify its being given.

The Peoples' Violinist Gives Excellent Concert

Mr. Waldemar Geltch, known as "The Peoples' Violinist" gave a concert in the college auditorium on Thursday evening May 13. The student body and others of the audience realized it was an evening of valuable entertainment.

As stated in the last issue of the paper, Mr. Geltch, who is head of the violin department of the University of Kansas, is a nationally known violinist, having given 1100 concerts and having played in nearly every state. Miss Etta Odenbrett Geltch, his accompanist, is also well known and is an excellent pianist.

A valuable characteristic of Mr. Geltch's concerts is his comments on the composers and on the various numbers of his programs. By means of these comments his audiences can better understand and appreciate more the delightful numbers he chooses for his concerts. By listening to such concerts as these the members of the student body are having the opportunity to learn in a very pleasant way something of the music of the world's best composers.

Mr. Geltch showed excellent ability in the choice of the numbers he rendered in his program, and he arranged them in just the way that they would appeal to the audience most. He compared a program to a dinner, with the heavy course near the beginning.

The program is as follows:
Ballade and Polonaise—Vieuxtemps
Concerto—Mendelssohn.

Allegro Andante Vivace
Serenade—Schubert—Remenyi.
Minuet—Paderewski—Kreisler.
Contredanse—Beethoven—Elman.
Dancing Doll—Poldini—Kreisler.
Barcarolle—Macmillen.
Zephyr—Hubay.

MR. LOY LONG VISITS CAMPUS.

Mr. Loy Long of New York, traveling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, was a visitor on the campus the week-end of May 8.

He spoke to several groups of girls on very stirring topics and everyone that heard him went away spiritually uplifted. Some of the topics that he spoke on were: "The Christian Outlook of College Students", "How We, as College Students, shall help relieve the increasing problems of world affairs", and "What is your Outlook on Life as you are about to leave college?"

Mr. Slay, Mr. Austin and Miss Graham, returned yesterday from a trip to New York made in the interest of the Normal School conference held at Teachers College, Columbia University, on the 20th and 21st.

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"Come Out Of The Kitchen" Delightful

The presentation of the Senior-Normal play "Come Out of the Kitchen" was indeed a credit to the class.

Each member of the cast was so well suited to her part that the play seemed to be a bit from real life.

Annie Rowe House possesses both the charm and beauty essential to her part as Olivia Dangerfield, lovable Southern beauty, who managed the family affairs while her father and mother were away.

Pauline Moore showed real talent in her role of Elizabeth, the spoiled petulant younger sister of Olivia.

Anna McNeill, the small brother of Olivia, made a lovable mischievous little boy.

Alice Jones, as the brother of Olivia and as the butler, was all that could be desired.

Nell Joyner, as Mr. Burton Crane, a millionaire from New York, played opposite Miss House and took this difficult part exceedingly well.

Maude Clay as Mrs. Faulkner, the busy body, with her shrill, commanding voice, kept the audience in an uproar every time she appeared.

Rosa Nell Cox, as Cora Faulkner, was indeed a submissive child to all her mother's commands.

Jennie Aiken, who played the difficult part of Randolph Weeks, made a very dependable lawyer.

Louise Bell as Solon Tucker, interpreted well the part of the pompous business man, who condescended to fall in love with Olivia. Dell Pope played the part of the poor poet, Thomas Lefferts, who dared love Cora Faulkner, against her mother's wishes.

Margie Caldwell, as the typical old southern mammy, brought both tears and smiles to the faces of the audience.

The success of the play was due in a large part to the excellent coaching of Mrs. D. C. Gordon, of Farmville.

Between the acts two dances were given, one by Elizabeth Evans and the other by Louise Joyner and Ruby Kilpatrick; also several selections from the violin ensemble, all of which added greatly to the performance.

MR. AND MRS. M. L. WRIGHT GIVE SENIORS WEINIE ROAST.

The Senior class was again delightfully entertained when on last Thursday, they were given a weinie roast by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright.

At 4:30 the cars left the college loaded with happy, hungry girls and went to the flowing spring which is several miles from Greenville.

Everyone was overjoyed when it was learned that the entertainment for the evening would be a prize fight between Miss Blanche Evans and Miss Elizabeth Thomas. Four rounds were fought, three of which were won by Miss Evans. Another round was about to begin when some one discovered that it was time to eat, so the remainder of the fight was postponed indefinitely.

A delicious buffet luncheon was served, which consisted of salad, sandwiches, pickles, roasted weinies, crackers, cakes and iced tea.

By the time this refreshing repast had been entirely consumed, it was well on toward study hour time, and each girl, after trying to express to the host and hostess her thanks for such an enjoyable occasion, reluctantly bent her steps college-ward.

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