

THE N. E. DIVISION TEACHERS MEETING

One Thousand Teachers
In Attendance

NUMBER PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The North Carolina Education Association met at East Carolina Teachers College, Friday, and Saturday, November 12 and 13, 1926. M. P. Jennings, Chairman, presided during the meetings, D. M. Clark, Mayor of Greenville, and Mr. W. E. Hooker of Greenville Merchants Association welcomed the teachers, and their welcome was heartily endorsed by Dr. R. H. Wright, President of Teachers College. At the last session it was decided that Association would meet here again next year.

MISS LUCY GAGE ADDRESSES PRIMARY TEACHERS

Miss Lucy Gage of Peabody College spoke before the Primary teachers of the district on the subject of curriculum. It was really wonderful to listen to the interesting way that she treated the subject, "Curriculum". She made the subject seem alive.

She said some very flattering things about the North Carolina schools and then called attention to some things that North Carolina, along with other states, has not yet learned in the educational game.

She spoke of the fragmentary day and how it is chopped up into stalls, and how the children stop and take a nibble here and a nibble there, getting no correlated and unified line of endeavor from day to day. She spoke of the deadening pressure from above that is keeping the teacher from displaying her own initiative and her own genius in her own way. "Schools are so in love with the system", she said, "they forget the child. Our machinery should allow the teacher and the child room for growth and personality."

She spoke also of the poor distribution of pupils among the grades and pointed out that in many schools, we would find 60 children in a low grade with 10 or 12 in the upper grades. "Children grow", she said, "by participating in activity and not by empty time marking."

Miss Gage said that there are three things fundamentally necessary in every elementary school: A library, a laboratory and a work shop. "We must be a part of activity if we are to learn by it."

"We chase the world over", she stated, "looking for materials and information when we have better right at home. The text book has taken the teacher out of the reality of things. Elementary education has not captured the real interests of childhood."

PRESIDENT WRIGHT ADDRESSES AUDIENCE

President Wright made a powerful speech in the interest of, "More Teachers Training Facilities in North Carolina." His message was educational as well as inspirational. "There are in North Carolina," he said, "only enough teachers to meet one-fourth of North Carolina's demand. Statistics tell us that our teaching force is sadly in need of reinforcements. On



ZILPAH FRISBIE
Editor of The Teco Echo

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

The Glee Club from the University gave one of the most delightful programs of the year last Tuesday evening. The program was of an exceptional type, and from the beginning the audience showed its appreciation by continuous applause. The program was attractively arranged, and each number was rendered in highly creditable manner.

John Paul Weaver, of the University, director of the Glee Club, is an outstanding man in his field, and his careful work with the club has won for it a high reputation in the South.

Nelson O. Kennedy, the guest artist delighted the audience with his piano solos. They were Novellette in F, by Schumann; Gavotte by Sevitski; and Rhapsody in G. Minor, by Brahms. Each number was especially good because of clear tone and interpretation.

The program included many folk songs of different countries. British Isles, Russia, Finland, and Finland, and old folk and sacred songs. In the singing of the negro folk songs the audience was allowed a choice. The following were given: "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray", "Dat Suits Me", "Go Down Moses", "O, Mary Don't You Weep", and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

the education of a state depends its future greatness and it is on the teacher that this great responsibility of the education of our people falls. North Carolina must have better trained teachers she must have better teacher training facilities. The school has a place in our program of life that can not be denied; we may think it is expensive, too expensive, but money invested in education is an investment in citizenship. It is yours to make or break the educational life of the Childhood of North Carolina."

WHAT N. E. A. MEANS TO TEACHERS

Mr. Theodore Martin of the Membership Department of National Education Association, made an interesting address on "What N. E. A. Means to Teachers". It was interesting not only to those who are members of the N. E. A. but to all who are in the teaching profession, in as much as it is striving for the best interest of the teaching profession at large. He said, "It is an inspiring thought that

(Please Turn To Page Six)

MISS BEAMAN DEAD RESULT OF INJURIES

Miss Mittie R. Beaman, Assistant Dean of Women, died Friday morning, November 12, 1926, at 10:15 o'clock. One Wednesday evening November 10. She had been run down by an automobile while crossing the main street in Greenville and painfully injured, having her collar bone broken, along with other very painful bruises Miss Beaman was carried immediately to the Pitt Community Hospital where x-rays were made of the injured parts. According to physicians, if other complications had not set in, her injuries would not have proved fatal.

All day following her accident, Miss Beaman seemed cheerful, and hope for her recovery was high, but during the night and morning on which she died internal complications set in which sapped her strength to combat the serious injuries done her by the fall. She wavered between life and death until a few hours before she died, when all pain seemed to leave her and her recovery seemed sure. At 10:15 o'clock there came a sudden change in the expression of her face, and without any outward signs of harsh pain or struggle, she passed on.

A short funeral service was held Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, her intimate friends, faculty members and student attending. The body was then taken to Clinton for funeral and burial on Sunday. Quite a number went from here on Sunday to attend the funeral.

Miss Beaman is gone, and the girls with whom she worked and was happiest, mourn the passing of a true friend, a noble woman and a devout Christian.

EDITORS ARE BUSY AT WORK ON TECOAN

Although there has been very little heard from the Tecoan Staff this year; it is hard at work. The individual photographs and the group pictures have already been by Mrs. Siddell and Mr. Dunbar, representatives of Siddell Studio, Raleigh, N. C. On a whole they were very good, as is shown by the large number of orders which were given for more photographs.

The other features of the Tecoan are also progressing. The general plan of the book has been worked out, though it will require much more time to develop the details.

The financial problem of the Tecoan has been much simplified by the work of the Budget Committee. The Committee has provided payment for class expenses, thereby saving the staff the task of collecting these individual fees. This is the first year that this plan has been used and its use in the future depends upon its success this year. So let us hope that it will be a success for it lightens the drain upon the individual pocket books and also lightens the work of the staff.

The members of the staff hope that the 1925 Tecoan will be the "very best ever". They are going to try to make it that, and they are looking to the student body to help make it an annual which every one will be proud of.

PITT COUNTY POST AMERICAN LEGION



CATHARINE CLARK
Business Manager The Teco Echo

MRS. ANNA L. GRIMES ADDRESSES H. E. CLUB

Mrs. Anna L. Grimes, one of the State supervisors in the Home Economics movement, made quite an impressive talk on "The Broad Field of Home Economics" to the Home Economics Club members Tuesday night, November 16.

She stated that there were still a few who under valued the great work that is being carried on in the state and nation, and who considered the teaching of Home Economics a menial profession, but she assured us the time was not far off, when everyone's interest would cater to it to its full value. "Don't feel that you are in a narrow field" she admonished, "for there are many professions in the line of Home Economics work besides that of being a high school teacher. She stated that so many various fields were open to us, which promised a rising position and salary, and pointed out the many places where Home Economics instructors were needed, that by the time she finished there was no doubt left in our minds but that we could all get a good job when we finished college.

Mrs. Grimes not only looks upon our profession in a scientific light, but she looks upon it with great enthusiasm from a poetic standpoint also, for she said that it was full of life, rhythm and song.

Delicious and stimulating hot cocoa and cakes were served after the talk.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS SERVE BARBECUE SUPPER

The entire Home Economics Department, under the supervision of Misses Bomar and Dean, gladly responded to the request of the citizens of Greenville that they serve at the barbecue supper which the Greenville citizens prepared for the Northeastern Convention.

The supper was served Friday night in the basement of the Students' Activities Building. The rooms and stands were decorated in the college colors, which eliminated much of the bareness of the rooms. Delicious barbecue, pickles, cold slaw, corn bread, and cold drinks were served. The food was served in pasteboard trays, and the cold drinks were served in bottles.

The barbecue supper seemed to make the right hit for every one seemed to enjoy it.

Celbrates Armistice Day At E. C. T. C.

ABERNATHY PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Congressman C. L. Abernathy of New Bern was the principal speaker of the Armistice Day program given by the Pitt County American Legion in the college auditorium. By means of his excellent address Mr. Abernathy confirmed the statement that Mr. J. C. Lanier made when he said, while introducing Mr. Abernathy, that the speaker of the hour was an extraordinary fighter, not as a bloody, war fighter, but fighter of politics.

Mr. Abernathy in his address recited the high purposes of the American Legion and traced the historical development of democracy, showing that the World War grew out of a conflict of two different ideas of government, and that the task of fostering these principles of government for the future is a sacred and important duty, calling at many times for the same type of courage and fortitude that was necessary to win the war. He discussed the international relationships that have developed since the war, stating that they have arisen on account of the powers that are failing to keep faith with those who sleep in Flanders Field. "This situation", he said, "is greatly to be deplored. It does not look favorable for world peace at the present time", but he expressed a hope and a belief that somehow out of the present turmoil and confusion the principles of the prince of Peace would eventually reign.

A free barbecue dinner, made possible by the people of Pitt County, was served at the Fair Ground immediately after the program. Mr. Kittrell, speaker for the American Legion, seemed to desire very much to invite all the college and high school girls to the dinner; but this being beyond his power, he promised to see that it will be done next year.

The program which proved to be of unusual interest consisted of the following: "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience; Invocation by Rev. F. H. Jones; "There's a Long, Long Trail Winding" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" by the student body; Welcome by President Wright; and appreciation of the spirit of cooperation of the college by Mr. J. B. Kittrell; introduction of the Speaker by Mr. J. C. Lanier; and the address by Congressman C. L. Abernathy. Special music was furnished by the Greenville High School band.

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

"She Stoops to Conquer," a famous drama by Oliver Goldsmith, has been chosen by the Seniors as their class play. The cast of characters have been chosen and the work is well under way for a good production. The time of presentation has been set at Dec. 10.

MISS JENKINS IN HOSPITAL

The friends of Miss Mamie Jenkins will regret to learn that she went to the Hospital last Tuesday for an operation for appendicitis. She is in Mary Elizabeth Hospital at Raleigh.

THE TECO ECHO

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OUR MISS MITTIE

The passing of one so beloved as Miss Beaman, has cast a shadow over the lives of those who knew her and loved her. Yet when we look back over her well spent life, we rise up to call her blessed, a blessed example of a patient, cheerful and loving Christian life.

"Miss Mittie", as she was affectionately known by many, has numerous friends who will remember her kind deeds for the relief of their suffering while in the college infirmary. Many girls of all the past years of the college, will recall the days when she cared for their bodily needs, and when she sat by their bedsides and talked to ease their minds, and comfort them in their distress.

A great lover of flowers was she, and many of us will miss her bending over the flower beds in early morning in summer, plucking for one bright leaf or one small violet to stick in a bowl by some one's bedside. Sick rooms were often enlivened by a flower placed there by her hands, or if nothing better, a leaf or a twig, something symbolizing life and hope.

No night was too cold or too gloomy for Miss Beaman to do a good deed. How many aching heads have been soothed by her in the middle of the night? How many have gone creeping to her room in the early frosty morning to be kindly received and ministered unto? After she took charge of Dormitory "A" a hacking cough in a far-away room awakened her, and took her with a bottle of cough syrup or croup save to the unfortunate one. No matter what the hour or the weather, she rose from her bed and gave what she had. This constant care brought her wrinkles and gray hair before her time, but lighted her face with the spirit of motherliness.

Faithful to was she to her church. Sundays, cold and dreary, or hot and sultry they were alike to her in church attendance and worship. How many college girls have been made to feel at home when Miss Beaman smiled and welcomed them at Sunday School? How deeply grateful her church and pastor, for her years of devotion and service!

What faith was hers in doing her Master's work! calm, serene with a deep understanding of life, and even Death, she labored, unafraid, content, seldom in sadness, never in despair, always in sunshine, in the glorious warmth of friendship for all, and in the joy of learning other: thereby fulfilling Jesus' law of love, our Miss Mittie.

Here in the the autumn time when all the world is preparing for Death, she was swayed by the breath of winter's wind, then bent and broken by its fury. Some call it Death, but we more thoughtfully and reverently call it the sleep of peace.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

That every one enjoyed the University Glee Club program was quite obvious. The program was up to the usual standard, and this Glee Club has made an individual reputation, it is somewhat out of the ordinary line of boys' Glee Clubs, being creative, interpretive, and artistic in type of program as well as in the rendition of it.

The variety of the program deserves especial mention, a greater variety for one evening's entertainment could not be expected. Songs from British Isles, Finland, Russia, negro folk songs, and many others, together with the piano solos by the guest artist, Nelson O. Kennedy brought hearty applause.

Tones and shadings, technical accuracy, a real understanding and appreciation of music reflected admirable credit on the organization and the University, may there be more like it.

OUR GLEE CLUB

Night after night the club is practicing, not that it may rival Carolina, but that is may eventually win recognition. Teachers College Glee Club has been active within the college walls for several years, but last year for the first time made its initial adventures into public life. The program rendered at the Eastern Carolina Exposition gave the club some distinction, Anna Case being a favorable critic.

Our Glee Club is building its program on lofty foundations, which will result in a high class entertainment. They are working on the assumption that picture shows, victrolas, and dance orchestra already furnish a sufficient amount of collegiate jazz, and that it remains for student musicians to raise the trailing banner of music.

The entire student body is waiting for the first program which will be announced later.

Have you noticed the three wall plaques that are hanging on the wall between the music rooms on the first floor? They were bought by the music department several years ago, but had been misplaced; a few days ago they were found and hung where the whole school can enjoy them.

These plaques are three of the twelve reliefs of "Angels Singing and Making Music" around the altar of San Antonio, Padua, Italy, by an Italian sculptor Donatello. He lived in the first part of the fifteenth century and is considered the greatest sculptor of the Italian Renaissance. It is interesting to know that among other things he is famous for the first equestrian statue ever erected.

The school should be deeply grateful to the music department for this contribution to school life which is so easily overlooked. We have too little to feed that part of our life, which calls for beautiful pictures and statuary.



KATE KALKILATE
SAYS:

"Long Dresses Are Like
Frog Hair----Somethin'
That Aint."

INK SPOTS

Gold bricks, air castles, Vanishing Americans!

Envy works on the thinking apparatus. Well, at any rate, something ought to.

The reason Dad doesn't send you spending money is that you invariably spend it.

When a girl's in love, don't try to tell her your troubles. She has enough of her own. Offer sympathy.

Laughter is what you hear when your hat blows off, or when you fall on a banana peeling.

Head lines read: "Queen smiles as bystander yells 'Yes sir, That's My Baby.'" We smiled too but who made mention of it?

If brevity is the soul of wit, some dresses on the campus are very funny or, well uh, yes, funny!

There are a few things higher than a good complexion. A beautiful hat is some higher.

Another way to sign up. More red tape, something else to be explained, something else to learn, but such is life.

We not with interest that Kate Kalkilate, a student here, will be regular contributor to the Teco Echo also that her contributions are voluntary. Three cheers for Kate! May a thousand angels attend her, and Heaven send many thoughts this year.

We read with keen enjoyment: "He raises nuts and is happy." He should be, if the number of nuts we see on the streets is indicative of the prosperity of the industry.

Three cheers for the man who thinks college girls are not necessarily silly because they want Memory Books! Mr. M. L. Wright has made it possible for us to obtain handsome ones at a minimum cost.

Too great a command of the language often lessens a woman's matrimonial chances.

OPEN FORUM

The Freshman's Disappointment

The green and white which held such a prominent place in the life of the Freshman is no more. The little green bows have been fondly placed within the lids of memory books with doleful, sighs. They are a memory only, but one that will far outweigh any unpleasantries connected with them.

Ye little green bows, ye were symbols of the proverbial Freshman greenness, and we are not at all out of the ordinary. Ye were marks of distinction and with you we strutted as proudly as a Senior, with a "Frat pin."

Credit to the above is due to some impertinent Freshman who had not enough spirit of a true sport to bear with the numerous little pranks which the Sophomore took much pleasure in playing on us. Who would mind furnishing amusement for a crowd of girls, who with no intention of injury, gathered us up for weakly instructions?

Those Freshmen who had any sense of humor whatever, enjoyed getting up before the two classes and singing the laundry list to any tune which they were called upon to render. The "Sophs" are human if they do try to act to the contrary, and what is more they are good sports.

It is hardly probably that one of the "Sophs" would be small enough interfere with their initiation as happened to be the case with the "Freshies". It surely was not a real Freshman who wrote the article on "Cruelty of the Sophomores". Could it have a "Special"?

That you have "Freshmen Special" put on to you is more to be deplored than praised. Neither is it indicative that the world is a green cheese and you are sitting on top of it. The next time we have bag supper, pick up the little bag and smell of it, go home and try to digest it. Then think of the big feed the Sophomores were going to give us. How do you feel over that? Very hurt?

All genuine Freshmen took their initiation as mater of fact, sorry only that the Sophomores plans were interrupted. That would have been a memorable night in our lives, the bonfire burning the green and white bows. Sophomores, we are sorry your initiation was not carried out. Freshmen though we are, we wish you had succeeded.

—Elva Frisbie

HOW COME

To wear hats or not to wear them is not the question for there seems to be no choice in the matter. The Seniors and "D's" were quite set back to learn in the last mass meeting that it was no longer their privilege to go down town without their hats. Will we be required to wear gloves next? I hope not for that is a more serious consideration than the wearing of a hat every time one leaves the campus, and that is certainly bad enough.

Which is worse, to see a girl going down town without a hat or to see her with a sport suit and dress hat? That is exactly the thing that is bound to occur if this privilege is still withheld from us. We don't all have hats to match our school dresses and it is certainly not good taste to wear dress up clothes to teach in. You say "borrow", and yet that is the one thing that has been most discouraged before this, why nag it on in this way?

Do I ask too much when I quote the opinion of all concerned by throwing out this question "How come we can't go down town from the Model School and High School without our hats?"

—Gladys Kilpatrick

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ALUMNAE

Dear Everybody:

This is my second year teaching in Roanoke Rapids. I find that the longer one stays in this system the better she likes it. I shall always feel grateful to Mr. Austin for sending me here. I am sure that I have grown a great deal professionally in the past year.

I am teaching the third grade again. I have enrolled thirty-seven pupils, sixteen girls and twenty-one boys. I do not have a bad one in the crowd. Of course, they are full of life, and always ready for fun and frolic, but I have learned that if I keep them interested and busy my discipline problem is solved.

This is a mill town, and we have children to come to us from homes where luxury abounds, and others to come to us from homes where poverty is knocking at the door.

We are requested to visit in each child's home, and find out all we can about his home conditions and environment. Without a knowledge of these factors we can not understand and help the children in the best way.

My capacity for sympathizing has been greatly enlarged since I started teaching. I think that we too often expect each child to bring in his spelling words well learned, but if we knew his home, his food, and living conditions, we would be gratified by his knowledge of one-half of them.

My project for the fall has been Health. At the beginning of the year I made a Health chart. On the left hand side I have written each child's name, and opposite his name there are thirty-six little blocks one for each week during the year. At the top of the poster I have the word Health in large letters. Around the edge of the poster I have pasted attractive pictures of children. One is drinking milk, one sleeping with windows open, one eating vegetables, one bathing, one brushing his teeth, and one taking exercise.

One of the boys in my room is selected for the doctor, and one of the girls for the nurse. They go around each morning to see if the children have kept the health rules. If so, they are given a check mark. If they get five check marks, one each day, they are given a star on the big chart on Friday morning. The children work very hard to get the stars. Johnny seldom comes to school with his hair uncombed, his face dirty, and his ears, nose, and teeth neglected. He wants to get as many stars as Sammy.

I try to stress one health rule each month. This month we have been working on milk. We have read stories and memorized quotations. We demonstrated what we had learned about milk in chapel a few days ago. From the reports I think the teachers and pupils enjoyed our program.

We are now working on a grade composition book. Each child in the room was asked to bring a small picture to class with something about milk on it. The pictures they brought were very attractive. Some had kittens, some had pigs, and some had puppies drinking milk. One day I was showing the pictures to all the children, and one little boy said, "Miss Dean, I believe milk is good for all the animals." That was just the impression I wanted him to get.

We made our grade booklet in the shape of a milk bottle and pasted each child's picture at the top of his page. Each child made three or four sentences about his picture.

They have enjoyed collecting pictures and making this booklet. It was surprising to see how careful and neat they were about their work.

Each child tried to make his page the best.

We have not decided on the cover for our booklet yet. I am going to let each child make one, and then let the class decide which one they want.

At the beginning of the year I had a great deal of trouble to get the children to learn their spelling words. When I gave my weekly test and looked over the papers I wanted to pull my hair out. You have never seen such grades as some of those children made. I got busy and tried out many devices. One of the best ones I have found is to have a race between the boys and the girls. I have a spelling chart for the girls and one for the boys. Every day each child's grade is posted, and the average worked up for the girls and the boys.

Then I have a placard with these words printed on one side, "The girls are ahead of the boys in spelling." On the other side I have, "The boys are ahead of the girls in spelling." The children can hardly wait to get to the room to see which side is going to be up.

Now, when I have my test so many of the children get one hundred I am afraid if Mr. Adams could see the record he would say that the test wasn't any good.

I want to tell you how much I enjoy Teco-Echo. I know it takes a great deal of your valuable time to get it to us, but you can never know how much we appreciate it. I read every line, and wish for more.

With much love and best wishes to everybody connected with E. C. T. C.

—Ruth Dean.

NASH-EDGECOMBE CHAPTERS.

On Friday night, Sept. 21, 1926, a call meeting of the Nash, Edgecombe chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Campbell. This meeting was to perfect the organization and make plans for the year's work.

The officers are as follows: Pres. Mrs. Frank Greathouse (Eula Proctor); Secretary, Nannie Harrell Helms; Treasurer, Mrs. Jack Campbell; Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Stewart; Program committee, Mrs. Tom Tall, Chairman; Finance Committee, Irma Vause, Chairman.

A delightful social followed the business meeting at the conclusion of which delicious refreshments were served.

On Friday night, Oct. 1, 1926, the Nash-Edgecombe chapter of E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association met with Elizabeth Cobb, Lucile Bullock and Lillie Mae Whitehead, at the home of Miss Cobb on Sunset Avenue.

The chairman of the finance committee, Miss Vause, made a report on the sale of Christmas cards and subscriptions to magazines as a means of raising money. After the other business of the evening was dispensed with, the meeting was turned over to Miss Vause, and Mrs. Helms who had charge of the program. A delightful social hour followed during which each of us engaged in a retrospective recognition contest. Faces of classmates and friends, and faculty members of E. C. T. C. school days were passed. The changes in some were unbelievable. Martha Lancaster Fountian hardly recognized her own picture, and the people sitting on either side of her never guessed the truth. So much for Martha, but several did not recognize Miss Jenkins.

Elizabeth Stewart just did win over Lucile Bulluck Hall. Elizabeth 99 per cent, Lucile 98 per cent. The experience meeting that followed was very enjoyable. Will Rogers has very

little on Miss Leta Carter when it comes to relating funny incidents.

After delicious refreshments the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Frank Greathouse, in November. The following were present: Mrs. Frank Greathouse, Mrs. Roscoe Griffin, Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Rawls, Mrs. Tom Hall, Mrs. Dowell, Burroughs, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. T. R. Easterling, Mrs. Leon Fountian, Mrs. Hennant, Mrs. Winbourne, Mrs. Paul Worsley, Mrs. Bill Helms, Misses Elizabeth Cobb, Lillie Mae Whitehead, Elizabeth Stewart, Leta Carter, Irma Vause, and Ila Bulluck.

Katherin Fisher's address is Nashville, N. C.

Miriam Burgess is Mrs. Jack Campbell, and is teaching for the second year at Benvue school. She lives in Rocky Mount, and goes from home every morning.

Euzella Barbee, who attended summer school at E. C. T. C. this year is teaching fifth grade in Benvue school near Rocky Mount.

Isabelle Cromartie teaches in the Benvue High School.

Eula Proctor Greathouse teaches near Rocky Mount.

Maud Anderson, or Mrs. George Parker lives in Rocky Mount. Mrs. Parker has a baby girl.

Louise Garlic, who is Mrs. T. R. Easterling, lives in Rocky Mount. She had one child, a little girl.

Kathleen Creel Rawls lives at 10 11 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount.

Lucy Pearl Carrington was married recently to T. A. Wastler. They live at 324 S. Church St., Rocky Mount. Lucy Pearl is still a teacher, working this year with grade 4 A in the Battle School at Rocky Mount.

Mr. Wastler is an inspector for the State Highway Commission.

Callie Ruffin is Mrs. P. R. Worsley and lives at 320 Hill St. Rocky Mount. Mrs. Worsley has two children, a boy of four years and a girl of two years. Her young son is attending kindergarten this year.

Mrs. J. D. Aman, Ruth Brown, has a little daughter, Helen Elizabeth Aman.

Dora Creel Templeton resides at 1011 Sunset Avenue, Rock Mount.

Ruth Loy, Mrs. D. W. Winborne has moved from Kinston to Rocky Mount and is living 1215 Sunset Ave.

Ruby Daughtridge, Mrs. W. T. Hinnant, 208 Cokey Road has two fine boys one three years old, and the baby 16 months.

Huldah Barnes, Mrs. J. C. Daughtridge is teaching in the juvenile school near Rock Mount.

Elizabeth Stewart '17 spent five weeks in New York the past summer studying in the Palmer Penmanship school. She is teaching second grade in Nash county, also assisting in the public school music department and supervising the penmanship.

Lillie Mae Whitehead '17 has charge of the Kenilworth Gift Shop, Rocky Mount.

Elisie Horton is teaching first grade in East School. This is her third year in that school.

Augusta Woodward is teaching History in West School.

Ila Bulluck is also teaching the East School. She has forty five third grades.

Emma Roberston, Mrs. G. D. Burroughs, 530 Marigold St., graduated in 1911, She taught four years. Her young son, age 10, is in the sixth grade. She also has two little daughters in school and baby Emma Louise who keeps her company at home.

Supervisor of thrift is a new position created this year in the schools of New York City by the board of education. The position carries a salary of \$4,000 a year. Duties of the supervisor will be to stimulate thrift activities in the schools and coordinate the work of savings banks with the public schools.

ALUMNAE AT N. C. E. A.

The District meeting of the N. C. E. A. called many of the E. C. T. C. "Daughters" home again. Many came over Friday afternoon for the first session returning to their homes in the evening. The following girls registered Saturday morning:

Lydia Willis, Newport, N. C.
Ella Outland, Roanoke Rapids
Sallie B. Cheek, Mayock
Irma Sermons, Stokes
Rena Harrison Smith, Mayock
Irene Riddick, Elizabeth City
Ruby Oldham, Knotts Island
Georgia Johnson, Chicod
Virginia Rhey Spivey, Windsor
Francis Barringer, Currituck
Annie Andrews Sellars, Greenville
Delilah Whitefield, Kinston
Annie Lee Lanier, Shiloh
Myra Mayo, Maribel
Mae Rice, Stonewall
Ruby Worthington, Colerian
Ruth Bryant, Pink Hill
Juanita Worthington, Pink Hill
Ada Belle Sessoms, Moyock
Mary Shelton McArthur, Greenville
Josie Early, Merry Hill
Margaret Brown, Plymouth
Eva Paul, Pactolus
Lydia Norman, Plymouth
Christine Vick, Goldsboro
Eloise Credle, Goldsboro
Ellinor Lane, Currituck
Alice J. Outland, Tarboro
Ramona Ray, Tarboro
Mae Midgette, Stokes
Mary Lee Pittman, Currituck
Mary E. Outland, Pinetops, N. C.
Gladys Bateman, Weldon

Helen Uzzell, Weldon
Frances John, Weldon
Esther Searn, Roper
Julia Tyler, Currituck
Pearle Oldham, Grifton
Alya Taylor, Kinston, R. 1
Maude Johnston, Kinston, R. 1
Mae Rice, Stonewall
Mary Davenport, Creswell
Arnette Bryan, Walstonburg
Elizabeth Stewart, Rocky Mount
Mrs. Margaret Marks, Speed
Sarah E. Pearson, Black Creek
Annie L. Brown, Black Creek
Leah Parker, Tarboro
Mary Edwards, Greenville, R. 4
Inabelle Worthington, Colerian
Attie Bray, Hertford
Mary Sumner, Hertford
Eunice Dunn, Conway
Janie Revelle, Conway
Mary E. Rose, Macclesfield
Ruth Bowen, Shiloh
Blanche Hart, Kinston, R. 1
Mrs. John E. Allen, Walsenburg
Mrs. Herman Winslow, Winfall
Mattie McArthur Hamilton, Kinston, R. 1
Ruth Lowder, Roanoke Rapids
Mary Lowder, Roanoke Rapids
Mildred Mattocks,

A "technical attache in public instruction" has been added by the Cuban Government to its embassy in the United States. The duty of this official is to keep his Government informed concerning educational progress in this country, especially in practical and specialized educational work.

Appreciation

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It is APRECIATED.

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East Carolina Teachers College Greenville, N. C.

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I—A Two Year Normal Course
II—A Four Year College Course

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.

BEGINNING WITH THE FALL OF 1927 THE COLLEGE WILL OFFER COURSES FOR PRINCIPALS OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND SUPERVISORS. THESE WILL BE GRADUATE COURSES LEADING TO THE DEGREE OF A. M.

For Further Information Address

ROBT. H. WRIGHT

PRESIDENT

WEDDINGS

Genevieve Baucom and John Robert Parrish, Benson, N. C. were married recently at the home of the bride's sister, near Clayton. Genevieve wore a becoming gown of black Alexandrai crepe embroidered in Gold, old blue and rose. She wore beige accessories and carried an arm bouquet of Pernet roses, barvardia and lilliest of the valley.

Mr. Parrish is a graduate of Wake Forest, and is engaged in the automobile business at Benson, having the agency for the Chevrolet car.

They took a bridal trip by motor to New York and Philadelphia, where they attended the Sesqui-Centennial. They will make their home at Benson.

Gwendolyn Hendren, 25 was married last May to A. C. Payne of Rural

Hall.

Sallie Dees '25 is now Mrs. Coy Hall. They are now living at Rural Smith and is living at Selma.

Opal Watson, '22, is now Mrs. I. Before her marriage Opal taught first L. Johnson and lives in Rowland. grade for four years at Johns.

Alice Rhone Best was married on Oct. 16 to Mr. William Harding at Thompson's Chapel, near Goldsboro. Mr. Harding is a graduate of N. C. State College and a native of Raleigh. For the past four years Alice has taught in the primary department of the Wiley school at Raleigh. After a wedding trip to New York and other northern points, Mr. and Mrs. Harding will be at home in Raleigh since he holds a responsible position with the Raleigh Iron Works Co.

Nan Burwell, '23 married and lives in the Carolina Apartments on Mul-

berry St. in oldsboro.

Maggie Bulluck married Mr. McRacken from Whiteville. The wedding took place in the past summer.

Josephine O'Briant is now Mrs. Lionel Bass. She was married in August and lives at Belmont. She is teaching there for the third year.

Irma Fuqua, class of 1920 is now Mrs. T. A. Boland of Corbett, N. C. She has one daughter, Iris, age two.

Daisy Fuqua, class of 1919 is now Mrs. J. Bascom Hurdley of Durham, N. C. She has two daughters Juanita and Doris, and one son, Bascom.

Practically all the schools of Denmark are in session 246 days every year. The average loss per pupil on account of illness is 8.6 days per year

A well equipped school of printing has been established at Montreal, and 40 apprentices have enrolled in the free courses. This is the first trade school of its kind in the province of Quebec.

Public desire to learn the English language has caused the establishment of classes in English in Gimnasio Paraguayo, the "public forum of Asuncion." English classes have been inaugurated generally in the schools and colleges of Paraguay.—George Kreeck, American minister, Asuncion.

When Lost and Found notices are out of date, let's try to remember to take them from the bulletin boards. That will give space for other notices and keep the board from looking so crowded.

To Be Always Immaculate

Have Your Cleaning, Dyeing, & Pressing

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Master Cleaner And Dyers

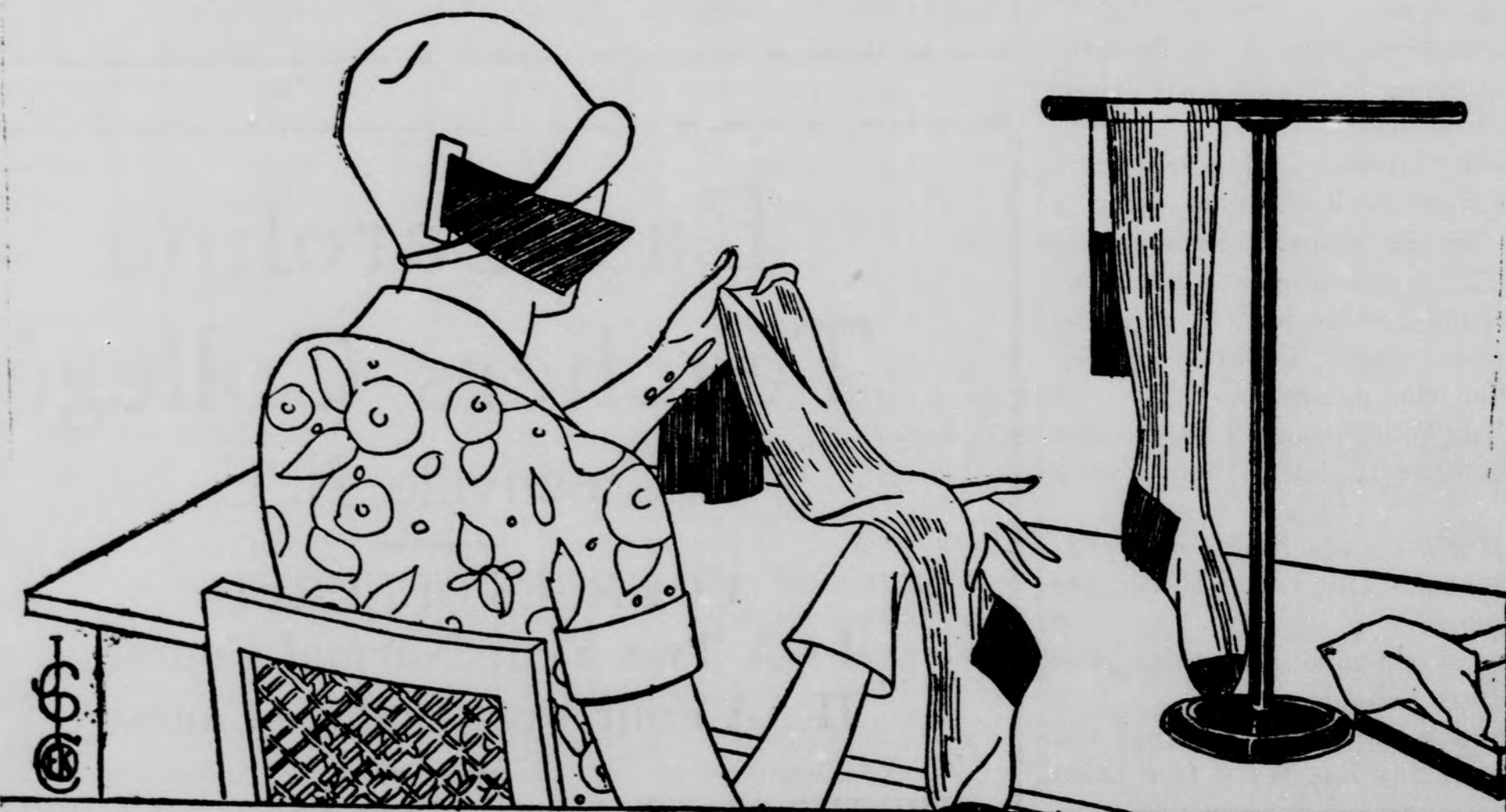
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The lower priced hose—full-fashioned, too—is woven of four-ply silk with a fibre thread; the other is made of ten-ply silk of course, full fashioned! Hosiery of quality that assures satisfaction.

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"Home of Good Shoes"

10 per cent discount to College girls

**Big Reductions
Now On All
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Dresses**

Velvet Hats Sharply Reduced

C. Heber Forbes

Exclusive, But Not Expensive

Y. W. C. A.

Evelyn Hutcheson

The last year's president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Sallie Cheek, spoke to us at the Sunday evening service. Her talk was very much enjoyed by all.

Miss Cheek based her talk on the sixth chapter of Mathew, which showed that communion with God is the most essential thing in our lives. Through scripture and prayer we have the closest communion with God. George McDonald, a Scotch preacher, once asked an old lady how she communed. She replied 'with her heart open'. Just so Jesus says keep the gates of our hearts open. It is a privilege to go to God in prayer and communion.

Miss Cheek explained the significance of the lines of the "Lord's Prayer". If we could live up to these lines and follow them more closely, our lives would be fuller and more rounded. We would realize more deeply the last lines of the little poem:

"I only know I can not drift
Beyond His love and care."

MORNING WATCH

The morning watch services which are held from 7:15 to 7:30 each morning, will help to put you in the proper attitude for the day. This brief service fixes one's mind on holy things while the day is yet young, and thereby governs the actions of the day. Try going to Morning Watch for a few mornings and see if it is not beneficial.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICE

Friday night services are brief, but very enjoyable; always a good thought and inspiration. Help the Y. W. C. A. to help you.

ATHLETICS**BASKETBALL CONTEST ON
THANKSGIVING**

Vera Wester, Editor

Thanksgiving morning at nine o'clock! That is the occasion of the annual championship basketball games. They'll be better than ever this time. Every body come!

Captains have been elected for the various class teams. Practice has run smoothly, thanks to the weather. Each class in college has a team that will compete for honors. On Saturday the Greenville High School coach refereed the preliminary games between the college classes, thus determining the teams to compete in the "fight for the cup" contest on Thursday. Cheer leaders are on the alert. With such cooperative support in each class, we wonder which enthusiastic team will win?

To the winner of the Normal school classes, one cup will be presented; to the College class winner another will be given. The clash will open promptly at nine o'clock, provided the weather permits.

On this really big occasion, let's show the proper spirit. Line up for your sister class, and cheer with all your might, while the Washington High School basketball coach referees the Thanksgiving games, one of the biggest and best features of the school year.

Don't forget Thursday at nine. Remember the regular meeting of the Athletic Association Wednesday Evening at 6:30.

Words continue to be misleading. One girl tells us that she caught a fellow in her new dress. We ask, "How many dresses contain enough cloth to swat a fly?"

BEAUFORT COUNTY CLUB

The Beaufort County Girls met Tuesday, November 2, to organize and elect officers.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Cora Johnson; Vice Pres. Margaret Butt; Secretary, Laura Butt Windley; Treasurer, Elizabeth Allen.

Beaufort County is represented at Teachers College by eighteen members. Each member is requested to attend the monthly meetings, which will be held in the Y. W. C. A. Rest room.

The difference between a cook and chef is that the latter can fix things up so that you can't tell what they are.

Long live the Practice House! May it never need renovation, for we get it for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. In fact, we are quite fed up on it. It has taken the place of Practice Teaching and Student Council in college gossip.

College Girls

For Delicious

Food

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Greenville Cafe**Ever Write Home?**

One Lot Writing Paper

1-2 Price

W. L. BEST,

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**LAUTERES'
CANDY PALACE**

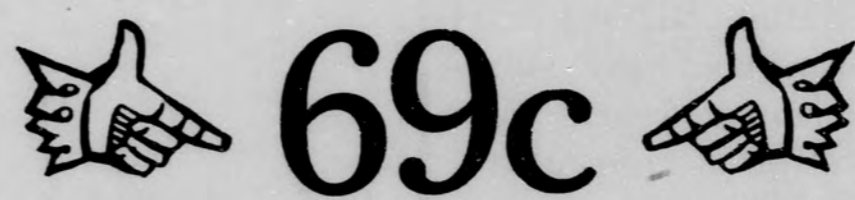
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The Season's Smartest Showing

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Dresses, Coats,**Millinery, Gloves,****Hosiery, Underwear.**

You will find new ones arriving daily

WILLIAMS-CHAPMAN, Inc.

Next to Pitt Shoe Co.

SOCIETY

EMERSONS ELECT MARSHALS

At the last regular meeting of the Emerson Society, along with the other business that was transacted, was the election of marshals. These were supposed to have been elected the latter part of last year, but since the Emerson Society did not organize until the last day of school, the election carried over. Carrie Lee Peele who was Lanier marshal and who volunteered to join the Emerson Society, is one of the Emerson's marshals. Those newly elected are Louise Evans and Julia Clark. As it has been such a short time since the election of all other officers, they will serve until the regular time for the next election as provided in the Constitution.

LANIERS MEET

The Lanier Society held its regular meeting Saturday evening Nov. 13. Nearly all of the new members were present. After the business meeting was over an enjoyable impromptu speech was given by Christine Vick, a graduate of last year and loyal Lanier. Then Edna Dixon sang a negro spiritual.

The officers elected for the present year are as follows:

President, Virginia Blount Vice-President, Ruth Jones.

Secretary, Laura Sloan; Treasurer, Elizabeth Newsome.

Critic, Elizabeth Murphay; Cheer Leader, Edna Dixon.

Council Representative, Valeria Sexton; Tecoan Representative, Hildah Sutton; Teco Echo reporter, Eugenia Kernodde.

Marshals, Elise Dunn; Frances Dixon; Irma Jenkins.

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

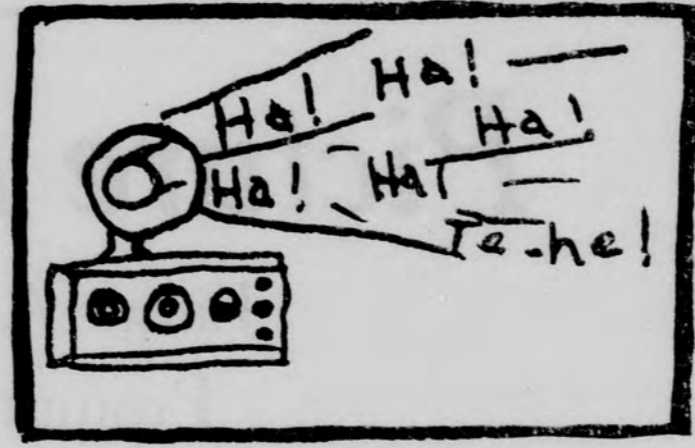
One of the most enjoyable afternoons spent by the Senior class of this year was the occasion of a weiner roast given to them by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright recently at Green Wreath Park.

The invitation which the Seniors received added a postscript saying that evening dresses were not required. With this for a starting point the fun set in for when Mr. and Mrs. Wright met the girls at the front of Dormitory B. they greeted them, or all who had them in the evening dresses that hadn't been absolutely required Mr. and Mrs. Wright, however, had their fun, for they said they knew who had evening dresses and wanted to show them. They then came out dressed in knickers.

The party, accompanied by Miss Morton as a guest left in high glee for each one knew the treat of a real picnic. When Green Wreath Park was reached, one might guess the rest, for kodaks were brought along, there were see-saws and swings, a dancing pavilion was near by, and before their eyes was a lake in which they might gaze and sing a song of summer, then best of all was a bountiful provision of good eats, and a camp-fire over which to toast weiners and hot coffee.

When the evening had been spent, each one was a witness to the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wright for bag suppers which came on that day, were neglected, throats were sore from laughter and yelling, while many many were heard to say, "Isn't it nice to be a Senior."

Our bulletin boards were attractive last week. The pictures on them were neatly mounted and appropriate for the Armistice season. For the attractiveness of the board we owe thanks to Miss Jenkins and her committee from a section of the D class.



IT IS TO LAUGH!

Mr. Flanagan to "C" class: "Name some of the causes of the Revolutionary war."

Nora Lee, quite anxious to respond: "Slavery."

Father: "How is it young man, that I find you kissing my daughter?"

How is it, young man?"

Lizard: "Great! Great!"

—Witt

She— "Best girl I saw you with last night?"

He— "Necks best."

Lafayette Lyre

Small Boy: "What's an excavation?"

Father: "An excavation, my son, is a cavity made by digging out dirt."

Small Boy: "I see; my ears are excavations."

Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Laura Sloan: Do you know what Miss Hooper did the other day? She put a list of words on the board and told us to put the didactic marks over the vowels!"

Result: One girl drew a circle around each vowel.

Mr. Hollar: "Suppose we shake our family trees and see what will fall out."

Nancy Hinson: "I am afraid that nothing but nuts will fall out of mine."

Lucile Kee to Ozie Hughes, who was working on Sunday: "Ozie, don't you know that if you study on Sunday the old bad man will get you?"

Ozie: "Well, if I do study on Sunday, the old bad man will get me; and if I don't, Mr. Haynes will get me; and what is the difference?"

"Isn't there a fable about a donkey disguising himself with a lion's skin?"

"Yes, but colleges do the trick nowadays with a sheepskin."

Columbia Jester

He: "Oh, darling, why did you ever fall for me?"

She: "Your line was just low enough to trip on."

Annapolis Log

Cuban hurrican victims are homeless. Several million Americans couldn't be home less.

Some fellows marry poor girls to settle down; other marry rich girls to settle up.

C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Spooning

Our hearts leap up
When we behold
A spoon upon the table:
It says dessert
Is on the way—
Another Aesop's fable!

S. S. Teacher: "God knows whenever a sparrow falls, he watches them so carefully".

Little Boy: "How come the sparrow got such a pull with God."

Jeb. Bargie how many times has Bill ever kissed you?

Bargie: Twice

Jeb: I know when one of them was. It was when I went home with you Thanksgiving.

Bargie: "Oh, I wasn't counting that time because we were sitting down!"

(N. E. TEACHERS' MEETING)
(Continued From Page One)

North Carolina has a larger percentage of her children in school than any other state in the union. Education is North Carolina's soundest business investment, and it is for this soundest business investment, in your state and others, that the N. E. A., the National professional organization of teachers, is putting forth its every effort. It is our aim to elevate and promote the interest of Education, and it is for you, the teachers out in the field of this great force, to put this great work over."

Following Mr. Martin's address, Mr. P. T. Allen, State Superintendent, spoke briefly, but very impressively, on "The Eight Months School Term."

"It is a question", said Mr. Allen, "of changing the six in the constitutional clause to eight. We want to keep on saying eight months school term, until it becomes so firmly imprinted upon the minds of North Carolina citizens that the eight months school term will be a reality rather than a dream. There is a lot of red tape to go through, and it will take a long time, any way we go at it, but the object is to get it. Shall we stand serenely by and allow our boys and girls to grow into manhood, mentally blighted? Then let us resolve to lift our educational system to a higher plane, and help our youth in their mental development".

Closing the program for the first afternoon session the Chairman appointed two committees, the Resolution Committee and the Nomination Committee.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

"The Junior Red Cross and Its Program," "What it Is and What it Does," was the subject of the talk made by M. Arthur W. Dunn, National Director American Junior Red Cross. As given by Mr. Dunn, in a most impressive way, "The Junior Red Cross is an institution created in the time of war but whose highest aim is the promotion of the great art of living together.

DR. KNIGHT SPEAKS

Dr. Edgar V. Knight of the University of North Carolina lived up to his reputation as a speaker in giving his talk on "The Influence of Teaching". He gave to the Educational system of North Carolina a true analysis of the Educational System of the State. It amounted to this: "North Carolina has made wonderful progress along educational lines but her progress has been only in comparison with her own past. She can do more than she is doing. There are two discouraging influences working against education in North Carolina: first, her satisfaction with herself, and second the attitude of the men who are at the head of industrial North Carolina.

The day of regeneration will never come to North Carolina till she has learned to dig deep and lay solid foundations. She must teach her children, learn to tell gold from glitter, silver from tinsel."

a well planned musical program was J. B. Warren, Secretary of the North Carolina Education Association was the only speaker during the last meeting of the Association. He outlined the legislative plans of the organization for the coming year.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Minnie Lou Kelly, Washington, Chairman; J. H. Workman, Beaufort, Vice-Chairman; J. M. Glenn, Gatesville, Secretary; W. H. Pittman, Tarboro, Executive Committee.

Between the talks and at convenient points in the evening's program, a well planned musical program was furnished the audience by the Greenville High School Band and by the quartet of the Elizabeth City Savings Bank and Trust Co. of Elizabeth City.

"Hot!"

**"Hot Chocolate and a Toasted Sandwich
is always welcome"**

the ole Beg Supper Said.

We sell the Hottest Chocolate and the nicest Toasted Sandwiches in town---

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Denton's College Store
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Assortment of
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Baronette Satin Slips	\$2.98
Crepe-de-chine Gowns	4.95 to 6.95
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Rayon Bloomers	\$1.89
Rayon Teddies	\$2.48
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For Thanksgiving
Coats
Fur Trimmed
Handsomely Styled
\$19.95 - \$29.95

Coats are fine fabrics in crackle deep red, tan and soft browns. Shown, in materials of Venise suede Velour, Bolivia and novelty tweed effect

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Creations

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