

## Dr. Wright To Visit Europe During Summer

Dr. Robert Herring Wright, President of East Carolina Teachers College, has recently been appointed by the National Educational Association as a delegate to the fourth annual conference of the World Federation of Educational Associations to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, July 26 to August 3.

The World Federation of Education is composed of delegates from the national education associations of practically every country in the world, among these being China, Japan, France, Germany, Canada, and the United States.

The purpose of the meeting is to further the advancement of world education. At these meetings, various educational problems are discussed freely by the representatives from the many countries.

President Wright, along with about thirty others from the National Educational Association, will represent the United States at this conference. Dr. Wright attended the meeting of this organization two years ago when it met in Canada. He was appointed as a delegate four years ago when the organization met in Geneva, Switzerland, but was unable to attend.

### COLLEGE WILL GO ON AIR BY LOCAL STATION THRU EXTENSION BOARD

State College has been heard of almost everywhere except in the atmosphere, and now it has decided to go on the air, so recent information asserts secured from the local radio broadcasting station, WPTF.

According to plans being made by Dean I. O. Schaub State College will have nearly on hour on each Monday night to tell the people of this and other states just exactly what it has done lately and what the State expects to do.

The Agricultural Extension Board expects to have a large part in the program, broadcasting news and hints that will be of help and interest to the farmers of the South. The Technician is also expected a few minutes on the program, during which time it will broadcast news that will be of interest to the alumni and the parents of students here.

All of the plans relative to the broadcasting program have not yet been completed, and it will, no doubt, be several weeks before all of the minor details are cleared up. Regardless of this fact, State College will be on the air some time soon, so "listen in" for us.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS PARTY

The college girls' class of the Methodist church taught by Prof. E. C. Hollar, was delightfully entertained at the Hut last Wednesday evening from six-thirty to seven-thirty. Interesting games and contests were directed by Hannah Turnage, president of the class, assisted by Dot Richardson and Thelma Bowden. Music was enjoyed throughout the evening. In a contest of words, Martha Traynham won a prize. At the conclusion of the social hour, marshmallows were toasted around the open fire, after which polar bears were served.

Invited guests were Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Hollar and children.

### FORMAL TEA GIVEN AT PRACTICE HOUSE

The Junior Home Economics girls were hostesses at a formal tea given at the Practice House on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, from four to six. An attractive Valentine scheme was carried out. The living room was lovely in its decorations of grey moss, red roses, and potted plants. Red candles cast a bright glow over the living room and dining room. Misses Mary Elizabeth, and May Meadows stood at the door to receive the cards as the guests arrived. The receiving line was composed of members of the class. About forty-five guests called during the afternoon.

## CONFERENCE OF VOLUNTEER UNION

STATE CONFERENCE OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION TO MEET IN RALEIGH MARCH 15, 16, AND 17

Last week-end the Program Committee for the State Student Volunteer Conference met in Raleigh at the Y. W. C. A. Building. Members were Catherine Hill, chairman, East Carolina Teachers College; Grover Angel, High Point College; Annie Livergood, of college Volunteer, teaching in Cabarrus, N. C.; Maggie Simpson, colored representative from Bennett College for women. The theme of the conference will be "The World Mission of Christianity", and it will be traced throughout the speeches of the conference. Many interesting religious leaders and workers in the United States and North Carolina will be the conference leaders. It is a student conference, and there will be much student reaction and discussion of student problems. The conference will be helpful, instructive, and inspiring to those who are interested in missions. At the Sunday morning session there will be an informal hour at which time in different groups there will be discussions of topical interest. Biographical sketches of missionaries, Book Reviews of modern mission books, and religious poetry will be given. This is a part of the program that has never been attempted in a state conference before, but one which has every possibility of being successful and interesting.

### CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS

The Classical club of East Carolina Teachers College held its second monthly meeting of the year Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, in the Y Hut. Neither the rainy weather nor the date of the month prevented the members from showing their loyalty. The president called the meeting to order and the business was taken up. The name of the club having been decided upon at an earlier meeting, the next thing to do was to elect a vice president. Lucile Stroud was unanimously elected. The club then discussed the matter of talking in three or four girls on the campus who although they may not be specializing in the classics, appreciate and are interested in the work and will contribute as much as possible to the club. The magic wand of Mercury was adopted as the symbol of the club and the following song as the club song.

#### Gaudeamus Igitur

Gaudeamus igitur,  
Invenses dum sumus;  
Post incandam inventum,  
Post molestam senectum,  
Nos habebit humus.

Vivat academia,  
Vivat professores,  
Vivat membrum quolibet,  
Vivat membra quaelibet,  
Semper sint in flores.

Vivat et res publica  
Et qui illum regit;  
Vivat nostra civitas;  
Vivat haec sodalitas  
Quae nos huc collegit.

The meeting was turned over to the program committee. Ruth Lemmond gave a delightful account of the boyhood of Caesar. Katie Patrick described the personal appearance of that great Roman. Rebecca Alexander and Catherine Hill, delighted the club with the playlet, "A Schoolboy's Dream." Even though the club is in its infancy, it is making considerable progress.

Mr. Eyre: Miss Cheek, why are you so late?  
Mary Lib: Why, class started before I got here!



PRES. ROBERT H. WRIGHT

## APPOINTMENT

### COMMITTEE

Naturally the minds of the girls in a whirl about where they are to teach next year. They are asking what is the Appointment Committee; how does it function and what service may they expect from it.

The Appointment Committee is that committee of the college to which all matters relating to the placement of graduates are referred—requests from school officials that the college recommend to them graduates for teaching positions, or requests from school officials that the college give frank, confidential opinions regarding graduates who have applied to them for teaching positions.

The Appointment Committee does not canvass the State for positions for the graduates of the college. It acts only in cases where the school officials apply to the college for teachers or for information about its graduates. The college cannot and does not guarantee a teaching position for each of its graduates.

In case an application comes to the college for a teacher, the Appointment Committee finds out all it possibly can about the given position; the location and type of school and type of community; the length of school term; the living arrangements for the teacher and any special problems the teacher will have to meet. With this knowledge in hand, the Appointment Committee selects from the list of available candidates two, or possibly three, teachers who are well suited and qualified for the position, who will fit into that type of community and do successful work. Then the candidates selected are called into the office, told all that the Appointment Committee knows about the situation and the candidates are asked if they would like to be recommended for this particular position and also if they would accept the position if elected. Then the recommendations are made to the school officials.

In answering inquiries from school officials about certain candidates or in making recommendations for certain teaching positions, the judgment of the Appointment Committee is made confidential reports on file in the Appointment Committee's office from critic teachers and supervisors of practice teaching, from college teachers to whom the graduates have referred as reference, from heads of departments.

(Continued on Page 2)

## EDUCATIONAL

### CONFERENCE

Pres. Robert H. Wright was in Raleigh a few days last week attending a conference on Parental Education. The people of North Carolina are becoming interested in seeing that the parents are educated so that they will be able to help their children. This is the second state-wide institute on this subject. The conference a year ago dealt primarily with very young children and the duties and obligations that parents should know. The program this year dealt in a large measure with the adolescent child.

The conference was exceedingly instructive. Many questions of interest were discussed. One group discussed the spiritual adjustments of the adolescent youth. Dr. Potat was the leader of this group, and it was a most helpful session. "Is the youth of today less religious than the youth of yesterday?" The conference decided that they are probably more interested in religion than the youth of yesterday. It was brought out that youth is seeking for the truth and is not interested in things that have no foundation. The question was discussed, "Is the church meeting the problem?" The conference decided that the church as a whole is trying to give the truth to the boys and girls of today.

Another group studied the place of recreation in child development. A third group studied child guidance, which was very helpful. There is much difference between child guidance and control. Children must be helped to find their way in life. The family and the home was another subject dealt with. It was the consensus of opinion that in the home, probably more than any where else, the child's decision for success or failure is made. The home is the greatest institution in our civilization. Other questions discussed were the physical development of the child, and the home and the teacher's relationship.

After these group discussions were held in the afternoon, there was an evening meeting. Wednesday evening Dr. Richards made an address on "Life More Abundant", which was helpful and interesting.

Audrey Hines: "What's that up there?"  
Anne Procter: "That's a Greek frieze."  
Audrey H.: "What made 'em freeze like that?"

## John Charles Thomas Pleases Large Audience

### \$283,000.00 FOR E. C. T. COLLEGE

The appropriations committee of the General Assembly has under its consideration a bill for the issuance of state bonds for the permanent improvement of state institutions. It contains the amounts which the budget commission has recommended for the various state educational, charitable, and corrective institutions.

Our share in the budget is to be \$283,000, to be spent for the following specific purposes:

- Infirmary building, 50 beds and service accommodations — \$60,000
- Classroom building — \$70,000
- Model School building, second unit — \$65,000
- New administration building — \$50,000
- Remodeling old administration building — \$17,000
- Equipment, furniture and furnishings for campus building — \$15,000
- Railroad side track — \$ 6,000

This bill has not been passed yet. The president is uncertain as to what the legislative action will be.

The amount recommended for us in the budget is considerably less than what was asked for. On March 8, 1928, the Board of Trustees unanimously adopted the recommendations of the building committee that \$1,553,000 be asked for, for permanent improvements. Their recommendations called for two new dormitories, a gymnasium, completion of teachers dormitory, and addition to dining room.

### MATH CLUB SOCIAL

The members of the Mathematics club met at the Y Hut on Friday, Feb. 8, at 6:30. There was a big fire in the fire place. As the members came in they took their places around it and had a real friend to friend chat.

When all of the members had arrived, they were chosen in two groups for an old-fashioned spelling match. The interesting thing about it was that the words were not ordinary words, but were mathematical terms.

In a few minutes one of the members invited the others to "come and roast some weiners". Everyone responded to the invitation and gathered around the fire to roast weiners and marshmallows.

All too soon came the time for departure. Every one left hoping that this would be repeated soon.

### ALMOST HUMAN

We have often heard marvelous tales of heroic deeds of the dog, and of the love of a dog for his master. However, we had never been a witness to such an incident until we saw "Almost Human," the picture which was shown here Saturday night. The major plot centered around a couple of humans, who fell in love and were married. The minor plot follows along and centers around a couple of dogs and their intense devotion to their master and mistress. Through a misunderstanding the couple become separated. The way in which their dogs cause them to be reunited makes an interesting story, and they all lived happily ever after.

### PUBLICITY COMMITTEE GIVES VALENTINE PARTY

On Thursday evening, Feb. 14, the Publicity Committee of the Y. W. C. A. was delightfully entertained at a Valentine Party at the Emerson Hut. Several confests were held in which Ruth Lemmond and Bessie Ferguson won prizes. Other interesting games were enjoyed. After the conclusion of the games, punch and wafers were served to the guests.

John Charles Thomas, in his concert here on February 15, more than fulfilled all expectations which advance reports had given the student body and others who heard him. His superb tone quality artistic rendition charmed the audience. The entire audience was wrapt in attention, seeming to drink in the melody and tone with the deepest and finest appreciation.

The program, while of a very classical nature, was so varied and sung so beautifully that all who feared that it would be beyond their ability to appreciate were agreeably surprised. In listening to the wonderful melodies, one forgets whether it is classical or not; in fact, one was conscious only of the sheer beauty in it.

This was an opportunity, the like of which comes seldom. It was, perhaps, the first time that great many in the audience had heard a really great artist. Those who did not hear him on account of the bad weather or because they did not realize how great an artist Mr. Thomas is join with those who were fortunate enough to hear him in hoping that he will come again.

Mr. Thomas has a personality and wishes. He sang several familiar encores.

The pianist, Lester H. much more than an accompanist. In his group of piano proved himself to be a great again the audience great appreciation.

Following is a copy of program:

1. Invocazione di Orfeo Peri (1560-1625 (Modern transcription by Florida)
2. Gebet (c) De Sandtrager August Bunge
3. Der Gezeichnete Brahms (e) O liebliche Wangen Brahms
4. The Convent Borodin
5. Ballet of the Happy Spirits Gluck-Friedman
6. Ritual Fire Dance De Falla
7. Phidyle Henri Dupare
8. Nicolette M. Ravel
9. Au Pays Augusta Holmes
10. Salome—Recit. et Air from "Herodiade" Massenet
11. The Time for Making Songs Has Come James H. Rogers
12. Alone Upon the Housetops. Tod Galloway
13. Old Mother Hubbard Herbert Hughes
14. Nocturne Pearl Curran
15. Mr. Belloc's Fancy Peter Warlock

Grand Piano furnished by Duff-Gore Piano Co., Raleigh, N. C.

Next attraction—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist March 22nd

### Miss Betsy Councils Is Honored At Birthday Party

Misses Annie Laurie Robeson and Mabel Collier were joint hostesses at a surprise party given at the Hut Saturday evening, Feb. 9, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, in honor of Miss Betsy Councils' eighteenth birthday.

A very enjoyable hour was spent around the fire telling jokes and toasts to the honoree. The hostesses lead the guests to an attractive table. An angel food cake with eighteen candles decorated the center of the table. At each plate there was a Valentine place card. Supper was served buffet style with ice cream and cake for desert.

After supper the guests danced until seven thirty.

The honoree received many useful gifts. Those present were; Misses Betsy Council, Treva Porter, Ida Myrtle Geddie, Kate Britt, William Williams, Roselyn Grizzard, dine Andrews, and Elize

**NORTH CAROLINA GLEE CLUB ON SOUTHERN TOUR**

**Program of Music to Be Entirely Different From That Ever Used Before**

The University of North Carolina Glee Club leaves for its Southern Tour on February 18. It will be gone from the Hill for a week and includes in its itinerary the following places:

- Monday—Charlotte (under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association).
- Tuesday—Tryon.
- Wednesday—Athens, Ga. (State Normal College).
- Thursday—Macon, Ga. (State Normal College).
- Friday—Anderson, S. C. (State Teachers' College).
- Saturday—Asheville (under auspices of the Alumni Association, concert to be held at the Woman's Club Auditorium).

The personnel of the trip has not yet been chosen, but will be announced. Although ten days have been allotted the Club to make its trip in, and many other places throughout the Southern states are clamoring for admission to the Glee Club's calendar of engagements, the officers of the Club thought it best to limit the trip to one week only on account of the fact that this quarter is the shortest of the year and a prolonged absence from the Hill may cause many of the members to fail their work and thus be ineligible for further work in the Club.

The program of music to be sung on this tour will be slightly changed from the one used on the fall trip. However, all songs will be new to the towns in which they are to be sung. Two songs (The Volga Boatman and Bring a Little, Isabella) have been chosen by popular demand. Sponsors of the very attractive new songs have been added to the Club's repertoire this being a collection of songs from Norman England, or being a modern set of English folksongs, arranged for baritone and chorus. The former was arranged by W. G. ... of Durham University, ... and has been sung in this country before. The latter was given by Dr. ... Professor Paul John Whittaker, ... the Music department, ... Weaver, head of ...

ment here, for introduction into this country. The latter group will be sung by a selected chorus and Wesley Griswold, student soloist with the Glee Club.

At the close of the concert tour, a free public concert will be given by the club in Chapel Hill. The date and details of this appearance will be announced later. A new plan has been under consideration by the Music department this year, that of the Glee Club's giving one free concert each quarter. It has met with the enthusiastic approval of the faculty and interested students, and so it has been decided to use this plan hereafter and not charge any admission for any concerts given in Chapel Hill by the Glee Club. The concert last quarter was given while the Press Institute was meeting at U. N. C. and everyone was admitted to the performance without charge. Owing to the fact that the seating capacity of the Carolina Playmakers theatre was so limited, many students were not privileged to hear the Glee Club at that time, and so the program that will be presented upon the club's return from their tour of the South will be comparatively new to them.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will accompany the Glee Club as piano soloist and accompanist on their next trip, as well as Professor Veffaver, director of the organization.

**DRESSING ROOMS READY**

Last the wrinkles of students at Carolina Teachers College have been smoothed!

Within the last few days the equipment for the dressing rooms in the dormitories has been installed and is now ready for use. Any student may press her whole wardrobe if she so chooses and the only charge will be her "carefulness".

Since the College authorities have been so kind as to install this convenience, it is up to the student body to note carefully the suggestions offered about "carefulness". Every student can show her appreciation by conforming to the regulations, or conforming to the suggestions that the authorities make.

**BLOWING BUBBLES OR THE SNARE OF PREPARATION**

The majority of college students if asked to state why they are in college will say in order to prepare for life. Our entire educational system is built on the basis of preparing for the life that is to be. Our grammar schools prepare for high school; and high schools, in common parlance known as preparatory schools, prepare for college; and the colleges prepare for graduate and professional schools. And when the educated man is through with our system of preparatory institutions, he then enters upon another type of preparation, the accumulation of a fortune for the days of his decline and decrepitude. Toward the sunset period of life he takes counsel with reference to preparing to meet his God.

Count Leo Tolstoy looked on this system of preparation and declared it to be a snare. He enjoyed life from day to day as a worth-while experience, worth-while in itself. And why wait till the end of life to think of preparing to meet God? Why not meet Him in the daily experiences of living?

Count Tolstoy is supported in his view by a greater who said "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." The man who spends his time waiting in bus stations or railway stations for the means of transportation to take him to some other place is largely wasting his time, and so is the student in college who has his eye fastened on the future career toward which he is looking and fails to extract from the daily round of his college duties and privileges the satisfaction and joy that attend real living.

A great preacher recently said that he had spent twenty-five years getting ready to preach next Sunday's sermon. Some house-keepers worry all winter about how they shall manage their spring cleaning and then worry all the summer about how they shall get the house in order for the winter season. They miss the real joy and satisfaction of living.

A few years ago I made a trip across the continent and up through Canada. In every city in which we stopped there were large numbers of tourist sight-seeing, so they thought. But as a matter of fact, at the Grand Canyon they were reading their Guide Books describing Salt Lake City or Los Angeles. In every city they were reading their Guide Books describing San Francisco or Portland or Vancouver or the Yellowstone National Park, and at the Yellowstone National Park they were reading their Guide Books about Chicago. At the end of their tour of the country they had seen what the Guide Book had to say, but had really not seen anything for themselves and had missed the real opportunities of their journey.

A great banker was recently asked how far ahead he looked in his business. It was the great banker of New York City who built the National City Bank system, Frank A. Vanderlip. His reply was that he considered only the day in question, that he went to his office in the morning with a rapid stride with his blood circulating as fast as it could after a brisk walk, preceded by vigorous exercise in his home and that he became absolutely absorbed in the business of the day. He declared that he regarded the day itself as sufficient and he proceeded on that basis.

Horace, the sweet singing Lyric Poet of Rome, advised his friends "to gather the flowers each day." In my college day, we used to criticize the Roman Poet for living what we conceived to be a life without purpose or aspiration. We had our eyes fixed upon the future and we really did not extract from each succeeding day that God gave us the real satisfaction and joys of living.

I am not deprecating preparation but I am insisting that we shall recognize each day as offering us a worth-while experience in living and that we shall look upon our college days as worth-while experiences, worth-while in themselves, and that we shall devote ourselves to the duties and privileges that present themselves to us from day to day in whole-hearted zest and enthusiasm.

I think we find that in making the greatest possible use for the purpose of living of each day, that we will really be giving ourselves the best preparation possible for what most people regard as the life of the future. And forget not in the utilization of the privileges of living to recognize God as present and interested in our making the largest possible use of it.—Exchange.

**SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDY ABROAD ARE OPEN TO AMERICANS**

**Fellowships and Scholarships for Foreign Study Are Offered By Institute of International Education**

**DIPLOMA IS ONE OF REQUIREMENTS**

**Countries Available Are Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary and Switzerland**

A limited number of foreign study fellowships and scholarships are offered under the international student exchanges of the Institute of International Education to American students who wish to study abroad. The fellowships and scholarships have been established as an international exchange in appreciation of those offered by American colleges to the nation of the countries concerned.

**General Requirements for Eligibility**

A candidate applying for one of these fellowships must:

1. Be a citizen of the United States or of one of its possessions;
2. At the time of making the application be a graduate of a college, university or professional school of recognized standing, or at the time of entering upon the scholarship have met this requirement;
3. Be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and of suitable personal qualities;
5. Possess ability to do independent study and research; and
6. Have a practical reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the language of instruction in the particular country.

These opportunities are open both to men and to women. Preference in selection is given to candidates under thirty years of age.

Scholarship and fellowship holders must have sufficient money of their own to cover traveling, vacation, and incidental expenses. Certain steamship lines allow a reduction in steamship rates to the Fellowships and Scholars and in some instances free visas may be secured.

Applications must be submitted on or before March 1st.

In addition to study in the countries of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, France, Hungary and Switzerland, France, Hungary and national Education administers the American Field Service Fellowships for advanced study in French universities, Germanistic Society, Fellowship for the study at a German university, and the Scholarships for the Junior Year Abroad. The Institute also arranges for the placement of a number of American men in postes d'assistant d'Anglais in French



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Application blanks and further information about these opportunities and about the international exchange fellowships and scholarships may be obtained from ARCHIE M. PALMER, Asst. Dir., Institute of International Education, 2 W. 45th Street, New York City.

**SOPHOMORE SPIRIT STILL PREVALENT**

Who says that the so called "wise fools" haven't any class spirit? If they could have seen the girls that tramped through the cold, drizzling rain over to the Hut Saturday evening to a class meeting, I'm sure they wouldn't say it again. This was the best represented meeting this year. After the business meeting, bridge, ruck, and dancing were enjoyed by the class.

Heretofore, our class meetings, I'll admit have not been well represented. Anyone who has any class spirit at all will not miss a single meeting if they are on the campus. Class meetings are important affairs. What do you suppose they are held for any way? There is always something of importance for discussion, and every one should be there to take part. Then, there's the call meetings. Alma has called meetings several times and there would not be enough present to transact any business. This is disheartening as well as disgusting. How

can we ever accomplish anything as long as this continues?

Another weakness of the class is negligence in paying class dues. Girls, do you realize that it takes money to keep an organization going? I know that it is just though negligence that you have not paid, but let's not put it off any longer. Even though it isn't New Years let's make a resolution to pay our class dues, and to attend (on time, mind you) all class meetings, both regular and call meetings.

**The Appointment Committee (Continued From Page 1)**

from scholastic records, from the dean of women, from student government reports and from any other source that will help the Appointment Committee to form a just estimate of a graduate's worth.

The placing of a teacher is something more than merely getting a job or a place to teach. There are several factors that must be taken into consideration before the Appointment Committee recommends a teacher, or a teacher should consider before she accepts a position. Each must be considered and given a square deal—the school official employing a teacher must be considered, for his success is largely determined by the success of the teacher he

employs; the graduate to be placed must be considered for her future success depends largely upon her succeeding the first year she is out of college. Then, too, the college must be considered, for its reputation as a teacher training institution depends entirely upon the success of its graduates. The Appointment Committee knowing these things cannot afford, knowingly, to recommend or place a teacher that it has reason to believe will not succeed.

It is the experience of the Appointment Committee that even the most forward looking superintendents or supervisors are rarely ready to consider the applications of teachers for the coming year much before April 1. Applications for positions sent in before that date are apt to grow stale or be mislaid before the superintendent is ready to make his appointments.

My advice to graduates is this: be careful where you place your application. While I urge you to have confidence in yourself, I also urge you to be honest with yourself and know your limitations. You should not aspire to a place where the chances are you are likely to fail. You should try to place yourself where you will be happy and contented in your work and where there is a reasonable chance for success.

H. E. AUSTIN, Chairman Appointment Committee February 13, 1929.

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**MISSIONARY FROM CHINA  
VISITS OUR CAMPUS**

Mr. Thomas L. Harnsberger of  
Tarboro, who for fifteen years  
has been a missionary in China,  
gave us a very interesting talk  
Friday evening, Feb. 8, at Y. W. C.  
A. service. He was accompanied  
by Mrs. Ferrell and Mrs. Cullum,  
of Tarboro, who sang for us.

After giving us some very in-  
teresting and instructive facts  
about China and its people, he ex-  
plained to us the great oppor-  
tunities that lie before us to do  
such wonderful work in the  
foreign fields. He urged us to go  
into the foreign field for our life  
work. The missionaries prove  
the way for friendly relationships  
between nations. They set up new  
standards of living among the  
people, and, in spite of the fact  
that they have to face handicaps,  
they are usually loved and honored  
by their followers because of their  
teachings of Christ and their  
close relationships with the peo-  
ple. Mr. Harnsberger used as an  
example David Livingston and  
several other famous missionaries,  
whose names have gone down in  
the pages of history for their  
sacrifices and endurance that the  
Word of God might be carried to  
foreign lands.

We enjoyed hearing Mr. Harns-  
berger very much. We always  
like to hear about the great work  
that is being carried on by foreign  
missionaries. We were also glad  
to have the ladies sing for us.

**NOT LIVING UP TO  
OUR COLLEGE MOTTO**

From all appearances we are in-  
clined to believe that there is a  
vast number in our midst who are  
ignorant of the fact that the motto  
of our college is "On Time Every  
Time". This number would have  
us believe, were we ignorant of  
the fact also, that on the contrary  
the motto might be "Late Every  
Time". From the beginning  
through the close of the day, our  
attention is constantly called to  
the fact that someone is late.  
Students rush breathlessly into the  
classroom after class has already  
begun. They dash madly to a  
conference, or hurry to get to  
chapel on time. All these are  
annoying, but to my mind, the  
most thoughtless and inconsiderate  
act of tardiness is being late to  
meals. There is never a meal when  
someone is not late. At break-  
fast the nuisance is much greater.  
Students straggle in from the  
time breakfast is served, at seven-  
thirty, to seven-forty five. At  
lunch there are always some who  
linger in the post office until the  
scrap of mail is put up, and then  
go into lunch three or four minutes  
late. At dinner the situation is  
just as bad. Being late at meals  
is one of the most inconsiderate  
and impolite things one can think  
of. It is not only impolite to those  
who sit at your table, but it is  
also impolite to the girl who  
serves your table. She has every-  
thing ready for you, on time. Be-  
cause you are not there, the others  
at the table wait for you, causing  
her to lose some of her time.

Now, what are we going to do  
about this? Are we willing to  
let it go on without taking any  
measure against it? Students  
have been asked repeatedly to try  
to be on time, but so far it has  
not availed anything. Must the  
student council take it in hand as  
it did last year? Do wish it to  
become a council offense unless a  
suitable reason is given. I am sure  
that you do not. "Every student is  
expected in her place . . ."  
says the handbook. Let's see that  
every student really is at her  
place on time.

R. E. L.

**THE MARCH OF A  
WORLD CHRISTIAN**

Sunday evening, Feb. 10, at the  
Y. W. C. A. Vesper service, Mr.  
E. L. Hillman of the Methodist  
church spoke on "The March of a  
World Christian". We were also  
favored by having Mrs. Corsrick  
sing for us.

This was the second time Mr.  
Hillman had spoken to us, and we  
are always glad to hear him for  
we know that he has some-  
thing to bring to us. His talk the  
World Christian meant the en-  
largement of our lives. In this  
there are three outstanding fac-  
tors: ourselves, those about us, and  
God. Our lives have contributed  
to this outlook; to this greater  
self that makes us a World Chris-  
tian. We cannot draw a circle

about our lives because we must  
know something about this greater  
self. We can measure ourselves  
by our prayers. Do we ever stop  
to analyze them? How large is  
the term Christianity, to us?

Today we do not judge a person  
in terms of the church to which  
he belongs. We cannot restrict  
ourselves to live within the circle  
of one church. Of course we  
should belong to one church, but  
we do not have to draw a circle  
there. God intends us to live an  
expanded life.

We are one great family on the  
earth and never should let the  
circle be drawn about us. Jesus  
taught us of the tie that binds us  
together as a family. This is the  
tie of fellowship and love. We  
want to make this life as God  
would have it. No matter how  
long we live, it is the quality of  
the life that counts. We should  
not look upon the world in a nar-  
row sense. Let us all strive to  
move out the boundary lines of  
our lives and let God into them.  
Are we World Christians, or are  
we self-Christians?

**TECOAN GONE TO PRESS**

The 1929 Tecoan went to press  
Monday, Feb. 18. The staff has  
spent much time and effort on the  
Tecoan, and it promises to be the  
best the student body has ever  
had. The staff wishes to thank  
the students for their loyal co-  
operation and each individual who  
had a part in making the annual a  
success.

**IT GETS INTO YOUR BONES**

Yes, it really does. This thing  
that happens to every student that  
gets a diploma or degree from the  
college. No one escapes. The  
most brilliant girl in school goes  
through all the agonies and throes  
of it as well as the girl that scores  
lowest on intelligence tests. There  
is no caste system where this  
thing is concerned. Every girl  
does it: the flapper, the homely,  
the tall, the short, the fat, the  
lean, the average, the mediocre,  
the dogmatic, the optimistic, the  
pessimistic—all do it.

This thing causes more girls to  
"cuss" and swear than anything  
else or anybody else on the  
campus. It causes more girls to  
pray, that they will get through  
the ordeal safely, than any reli-

**OPEN FORUM**

**MUSIC AT OUR  
PICTURE SHOWS**

On Saturday nights our nearest  
approach to a real theatre is our  
own auditorium. There is one  
main drawback to our main audi-  
torium that makes it less of a  
theatre than we would like to  
have it. This factor is music. If  
we only had some way of having  
music during the pictures, our  
shows would be more successful.  
Not only from the standpoint of  
interest and amusement would  
music add to the show but also  
from the standpoint of conduct.  
Although the show is intensely  
interesting, quiet tends to make  
one restless; hence, we hear re-  
marks and comments from all  
parts of the building which are  
really of interest only to the  
speaker and her near neighbors.  
Those pleading calls for music  
from the balcony are not merely  
individual calls; they represent the  
feelings of the entire audience.

Music can be added very easily.  
As someone suggested, a small  
sum of money might be paid to the  
girl or girls who would furnish  
music for our shows. This would be  
money well spent. Every one con-  
cerned would receive full benefit  
from the small bit paid. After  
having the pictures brought to us,  
we could make the pleasure com-  
plete, by making music a part of  
the entertainment. These shows  
are entirely ours; now let's pull  
together and make them equal to  
the ones we are missing in our  
own home town.

D. D. L.

**MAKE THE TECO ECHO A STU-  
DENT PAPER INSTEAD OF  
A STAFF PAPER**

Heretofore, the members of the  
staff have been doing most of the  
writing for the Teco Echo. It  
is, indeed, good training for them  
but they wish to give the stu-  
dents a chance to express their  
opinions and to develop their ability  
to and to enjoy the composition  
of each other.

The Teco Echo is a  
paper of the college,  
each student should contribute  
share for the benefit of the other.  
If the staff writes the news, there  
cannot be enough training in this  
work among the students.

In Psychology, we learn that  
the appreciation of a subject is  
determined by the knowledge  
we have of the subject  
we learn to do by doing  
ing to this definition, if  
ly try to write  
will learn more  
develop our  
Some of the  
some very im-  
poems that I  
written. The stu-  
look over them.  
I suggest that  
take an inventory of  
tions or write something  
send it to the paper. This  
make the Teco Echo a stu-  
paper instead of a staff paper  
C. E. F.

healthier, wealthier, or  
Therefore, Socrates or  
Wilson was wrong when  
serted such.

When Miss Every Stud-  
get to bed, she tosses an  
for many minutes. After  
get to sleep, she dream-

before breakfast. One can tell  
from her appearance that she is no  
gious agency on the campus or in  
town.

The advice of faculty members  
is more valuable at this time than  
at any other. Miss Every Stud-  
listens more intently to her  
viser and acts more intently  
interested when considering cer-  
tain phases of this thing than she  
listens or acts at any other time.

One of our old idioms, maxims  
or axioms is completely by the  
thing. The old proved goes on  
thing like this:

"Early to bed and early to rise  
Make a man healthy, wealthy, a  
wise."

"Taint so. Miss Every Stud-  
gallantly courts this someth-  
until one and two in the mornin'  
retires sometime in the east  
hours and rises in the early hot

**Coats for**

.... in a not-  
clever I

We suggest that you see it  
while the assortment is spar-  
range is complete. The st-  
latest in coats for spring an  
bring the values up to a ne

Cape Effects—S  
Fur Collars  
Sti



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**\$14.75**

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**J.C. PENN**

# THE TECO ECHO



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TILLIE TRIPPLICATE  
TILLIE SAYS:

We appreciate the excellent entertainments that are being secured for us this year. We are anxiously awaiting Ludlow, the violinist.

Let's change our styles a little this week. Let's talk about the style of manners awhile.

There are many things on the campus that we can do, or neglect to do, that shows up our character, little things that seem unimportant, probably.

Do we slam the door in the faces of others? Do we ever stop long enough to open a door and let others pass within or without before we? Do we start eating before the other persons at the table get started? If we do, we should be put in the proper compartments for such as those who are afraid somebody will grab what is coming their way. Do we read the movie titles aloud? That, possibly, will make those around us appreciate the fine qualities of our voices. Do we chew gum in public and do we smack it so loudly in the dormitories that the worthy students have to seek quiet and peace elsewhere? Do we insist on talking in the library after the librarians have asked us to abide by the rules of "keeping quiet"? Do we adore to "hang over" the "rails" above the parlor of Cotton Hall when Sir Galahads are being entertained? Do we go into hysterics when a piece of orange peeling sails down from realms above and artistically lands on the sleekly combed heads of young gentlemen who are forced by necessity to sit within ten feet of the stairs leading upward from the parlor? We do not want to force the young men of the state and elsewhere to have to wear a suit of armor in self defense when they come here.

Do we say unkind things about people? Do we start and contribute to the upkeep and advancement of gossip? Do we ever consider how much we can hurt others by saying cruel things?

Do we express our feelings in language that is not the best? Slang is all right in its place, vulgarity and profanity are never all right.

"Maintain your rank,  
Vulgarity despise;  
To swear is neither brave,  
Polite, nor wise."  
I guess I'll stop before you accuse me of preaching, but these little mannerisms are worth thinking about.

Yours for something else next time.

TILLIE

## JUNIORS MEET

Last Saturday was class meeting night. In spite of the rain, the Juniors met in good spirit. There were many important problems to be discussed and solved. Then the president introduced the chairman of the program committee. Ethel Baskins read "Witches Loaves," by O. Henry. Ernestine Parham gave two readings, "In Grandmother's Day" and "Ma and the Auto".

Polly: Will you have pie?  
Gray: Is it customary?  
Polly: No, it's apple.

## SPEAK THOUGHTFULLY

The greater part of 1929 is ahead of us, and we have numerous opportunities to do many things that have been left undone. Likewise we have numerous opportunities to leave undone those things that are detrimental to ourselves and to those around us. We might begin by speaking thoughtfully of others and with consideration to those with whom we come in contact each day. Let us say good things about those with whom we associate.

It is unfortunate yet true, that the habit of talking about people is a habit that grows on us until we fail to realize that we are doing it.

Do you have such a good record behind you that you can be critical of others? If we want our friends to hear good things about us it will be advisable to observe the golden rule.

Perhaps it might be well to make the following a belated New Year resolution: In going to begin speaking more thoughtfully of those with whom I come in contact in 1929. If this resolution is carried out, it may be that it will not be necessary to make it again next year.

## HOW SERIOUS WOULD IT BE SHOULD WE LOSE THE INFINITIVE FROM OUR LANGUAGE

Since we have had the infinitive in our language for so long, there would be a great gap left which other language elements could not successfully replace were we to lose it.

As we know, an infinitive is the root form of a verb used like a verbal. It is generally used in some noun construction. The infinitive is often preceded by "to".

"The infinitive some thousand years ago had the ending 'an' which served as its sign just as 'en' now serves as the sign of many past participles. At that time 'to' was not used with the infinitive unless it was needed as a preposition. Finally people came to drop the ending 'an'. Then, feeling the need of a new sign, they began to use 'to' frequently when it was not needed as a preposition." At the present day it is used as the sign of the infinitive regardless of its use as a preposition.

There are two properties which our language would lose should the infinitive be eliminated. These two are beauty and emphasis.

We might consider, first, the beauty of the infinitive. It sounds

much more musical to use an infinitive than a gerund. We know that gerunds can be substituted for infinitives, but, to my mind, these lines are prettier written as they are than with the use of the "ing" word.

"Under the greenwood tree  
Who loves to lie with me?"  
and

"Cowards are cruel, but the brave  
Love mercy and delight to save."

Second, there is more emphasis in a selection where the infinitive form is used. Shakespeare has shown that he can avoid using infinitives; yet, by using them, he has added the quality of emphasis. This factor is vividly brought out in the two selections given:

The first is a speech of Jaques in As You Like it.

"All the world's a stage,  
And all the men and women merely players,  
They have their exits and their entrances,  
And one man in his time plays many parts,  
His acts being seven ages. At first the infant  
Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms,  
And then the whining schoolboy,  
with his satchel  
And shining morning face, creeping like a snail  
Unwillingly to school. And then the lover,  
Sighing like a furnace, with a woeful ballad  
Made to his mistress' eyebrow.  
Then a soldier,  
Full of strange oaths, and bearded like the pard,  
Jealous in honor, sudden, and quick in quarrel,  
Seeking the bubble reputation  
Even in the cannon's mouth. And then the justice,  
In fair round belly with good capon lined,  
And with eyes severe and beard of formal cut,  
Full of wise saws and modern instances;  
And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts  
Into the lean and slippered pantaloon,  
With spectacles on nose and pouch on side,  
His youthful hose, well saved, a world too wide  
For his shrunk shank; and his big manly voice,  
Turning again toward childish treble pipes  
And whistles in his sound. Last scene of all,  
That ends this strange eventful history,  
In second childishness and mere oblivion,  
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans every thing."

The second selection is the fam-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Jokes

### Lingual Inadequacy

Poppa (at Thanksgiving Dinner): "Willy, you've reached for everything in sight. Now stop it; haven't you got a tongue?"  
Willy: "Sure, Pop, but my arm's longer."

A doctor was visiting an elderly patient one morning. Entering the room he surveyed the patient for a few moments and found that he did not move. "Why, he is dead!" exclaimed the doctor. The patient in the bed feebly shook his head. His wife standing by the bed side, said, "Now John, lie still. The doctor knows best."

Catherine Markham: "What are wienies?"  
Jitney Thomas: "Hamburgers with tight on."

St. Peter: Who's there?  
Voice Without: It is I.  
St. Peter: Get out; we don't want any more school teachers here.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?"  
Miss Malcom: "Do you know Louise Grubbs?"  
Louise Grubbs: "No mam, I thought he lived at the White House."

### HE WON

Douglas Jerrold simply had to have his puns. A friend of his was telling him that his wife had been brought up in a convent and was about to take the veil when she met him and accepted him as her husband-to-be.  
When the man had ceased his Jerrold listened patiently and speaking the wit replied:  
"So, she simply thought you better than 'nun'."  
—Los Angeles Times.

Let us then be up and snoring,  
With a hand before your face,  
Keep on dreaming class is boring,  
Get some sleep in any case.

### POSTOFFICE ETIQUETTE

In the first place, provided you obtain your mail in the same box as your roommates or some other unfortunate individual, there should be a little matter of co-operation decided between these part owners. A system of signals between one called a quarter back and another—whom we shall not attempt to designate, as his is the dirty work—while other owner called "Tackles" stands by coming into active duty when it is mail. There are no fouls in this game. If, however, through some circumstance someone's eye has been gauged out, it is best to turn aside politely and murmur "Get out of my way. Who do ya' think ya' are?" One should always wear gloves and carry a cane to this sort of formal function.

If there is no mail in the box, it is always tactful to wipe out any stray cobwebs.

It is not considered good form to get more than five letters a day. What's more, it has a serious health aspect. People have been known to have apoplexy on receiving even that number. There are also well authenticated cases of murder caused by jealous roommates.

It is the nice thing to do to take your roommate's mail to her. This seems to be gradually falling into disuse however and I understand some of our best people have founded the habit of entering the room and remarking "Well roommate, there's a letter in the box for you."

I feel sure these few hints will enable you to conduct yourself with ease and grace at the next mail hour.—Exchange.

### MR. LEWIS SINGS AT CHAPEL

The student body was given a real treat in chapel Thursday morning when Mr. John Lewis, baritone, of Nashville, Tenn., sang several selections. His rich voice and gracious manner charmed the students who showed their appreciation by their hearty applause.

He sang beautifully the following selections:  
Gypsy Trail  
Danny Boy  
On the Road to Mandalay  
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise  
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes.

Mr. Lewis is a visitor of Dr. Barker and Dr. Adams being their brother-in-law. The student body urges Mr. Lewis to come again soon.

could a wife do for me? She could be a companion. Ah! You are evoking the phantom which is the haunting fear of all bachelors—loneliness. But may there not be a welcome in the very loneliness after the fretting contacts of the day? And are that not more books in the world to read than I shall ever know, and am I not far more capable than anybody else of pouring out my own whisky and soda?

"Suppose I have been to an amusing party. I may want the party to go on. I may want to bring dozens of people home with me—Jane who sings, Jand John who plays the piano, and Oliver who mimics people so brilliantly. If I am married, how am I going to do that, unless I marry an angel of tact and forbearance?"

"I rejoice in my freedom. If I choose, I can get on board a steamer tomorrow and sail to Hawaii and start a trade in illicit drugs. I can grow a beard and screech anarchy in Hyde Park. I can stay in bed and eat macaroons. I can fill the house with monkeys. I can keep goldfish in the bath. In other words, I can 'be myself,' as the Americans say."

"You are going to tell me that if everybody thought as I did the world would cease altogether, and humanity would perish from the face of the earth." To which I can only reply, "Why not?"

### (Continued from Page 3)

ous speech of Hamlet in Hamlet. "To be, or not to be,—that is the question;

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,

Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,

And by opposing end them. To die: To sleep,—

No more; and by a sleep to say we end

The heartache, and the thousand natural shocks

That flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To die, to sleep;

To sleep, perchance to dream,—ay, there's the rub;

For in that sleep of death what dreams may come,

When we have shuffled off this mortal coil,

Must give us pause. . . .

Who would farders bear,

To grunt and sweat under a weary life,

But that the dread of something after death,

The undiscovered country from whose bourne

No traveller returns, puzzles the will,

And makes us rather bear those ills we have

Than fly to others that we know not of?—

After choosing these two selections in connection with the use of infinitive, we may conclude that our language would lack a beauty and a certain emphatic quality were we to lose it. Also we might conclude that the infinitive ranks high among the language elements.

### To Marry Or Not To Marry? (By Beverley Nichols)

"Marriage is a book of which the first chapter is written in poetry and the remaining chapters in prose," says Beverley Nichols young English writer, in the Marcer College Humor. "Modern marriages is a book of which the first chapter is usually written in free verse and the remaining chapters is journalism. Always my question is 'what will happen when the poetry gives way to prose?' Frankly, I don't know. Nor do you."

"What," I ask myself, "could a wife do for me? She could not write any of my books, though she might stop me from writing some of them. She might do my typing, but that is an indignity to which I would not subject her. I prefer to pay my typist's bills. What else could a wife do for me? She could run my house. Yet. Of all the foolish legends with which this world is befogged the legend that women know anything about housekeeping is the most foolish. To see them as they attempt to tackle a supremely simple operation such as spring cleaning is as embarrassing as to watch an incompetent subaltern getting tied up with his platoon during army maneuvers."

"Nor have women, with the exception of rare geniuses, any conception of decoration. If women really had their way they would turn every room into a jumble sale. If they are given a picture, up it must go, whether it is appropriate or not. If they have a cushion, it must be pushed in somehow or other. What else

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"College Out"

ate to be placed  
for her future  
regly upon her  
at year she is  
Then, too, the  
nsidered, for its  
teacher training  
s entirely upon  
graduates. The  
Committee knowing  
cannot afford, know-  
mend or place a  
It has reason to be-  
succeed.

experience of the Ap-  
Committee that even  
ward looking superin-  
supervisors are rare-  
consider the applica-  
changers for the coming  
before April 1. Ap-  
positions sent in be-  
are apt to grow  
mislaid before the  
ent is ready to make  
ments.

to graduates is this:  
where you place your  
While I urge you to  
nce in yourself, I also  
be honest with your-  
know your limitations.  
not aspire to a place  
chances are you are  
ill. You should try to  
self where you will be  
contented in your work  
there is a reasonable  
success.

H. E. AUSTIN,  
Appointment Committee  
1929.

Week

able



suggesti.

ne accepted

being Miss

We will ap-

oppe

# ALUMNAE

Miss Julia Hobgood '27 of Oxford, N. C., is teaching near Wilmington, N. C., this year. Miss Hobgood and Mr. George Harris from Wilmington were married during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Harris is still teaching in the Bradley Creek School near Wilmington.

Mrs. B. H. Chapman nee Miss Estelle Jones '18 of Morven, N. C., is teaching in the Grammar Grade Department of the Graded School at McFarlan, N. C.

Miss Jean Morton '27 is teaching third grade in her home town, Wilmington, N. C. Jean also teaches Public School Music in all the grades in her school. She organized a Glee Club as well as a Boy's Harmonica Club. Not ago the Public School Music Department of the Wilmington Grammar Schools had a broadcast-contest. Jean's Club won the place for having the best program. They had several calls to repeat different numbers, and they also received several telegrams from the surrounding towns complimenting their good program.

Miss Mary Robinson '27 of Morven is teaching at Ansonville, N. C. this year.

Miss Mary Morton '28 is teaching first grade in Wilson, N. C. In addition to her first grade work Miss Morton has helped the other grades of her school in Public School Music work.

Alumnae Week-end Guest at College

Everybody was happy to welcome back several of the former students, who spent last week-end at the College. They were Miss Anne Batts '28 of Enfield, who is teaching French and History in the high school at Wilson Mills, N. C.; Miss Sarah Gurley '28, who is teaching Science and Mathematics in the high school at Roanoke Rapids, and coaching athletics; Miss Bessie Willis '28, who is

teaching English in the Farmville High School; Miss Marjie Caldwell and Miss Ruth Dean '25, both of whom are teaching in the Primary Department of the Roanoke Rapids School; and Miss Sneede Leeson '28, who is teaching near Rocky Mount, N. C.

## Alumnae Sponsor Tournament

The Raleigh Chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College Alumnae Association sponsored a bridge tournament on Friday evening, February 8, at the Woman's Club when twenty-five tables were in session at cards.

The club rooms were attractively arranged for the occasion with yellow and white jonquils and narcissus against a background of pine and ferns. Tables were reserved for playing during the evening by Miss Stella Howell, Miss Blanche Atwater, Miss Mary Louise Otterbridge, Miss Dayton Leonard, Miss Olivia Benton, Miss Mabel Thomas, Miss Blanche Lancaster, Miss Annie Holeman, Miss Margaret Jackson, Miss Irene Fleming, Miss Fannie Bett Brown, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Miss Myrtle Chamberlain, Mrs. L. W. Rodgers, Mrs. W. H. Harding Jr., Mrs. J. M. Newsome, Mrs. Marcus Channey, Mrs. G. A. Howard, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. R. F. Noble.

Attractive prizes for high scores were donated by Land's Jewelers, Horton and Nowell's Haberdashers, Martin's Inc., Rosenthal's Boon-Isley Drug Co., and the Lucile Shop. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Charles G. Doak. Ices were served at the conclusion of the games.

## Annie Laurie Hunt Honored At Birthday Party

Josie Harrison and Sonia Belle Lamm entertained in their room, 332 Cotton Hall, Wednesday evening, February 6 from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock, in honor of Annie Laurie Hunt's birthday. The room was attractively arranged with suggestions of the Valentine season. The cake, lighted by twenty candles, and surrounded by gifts, adorned the table. Two tables for bridge were arranged. Favors of Valentine boxes holding mints were placed with tally cards for each guest. Sonia

Belle Lamm and Isabel Hunt won high score. Tempting refreshments were served the following players: Annie Laurie Hunt, Isabel Hunt; Grace A. Bazemore, Mary Hartsfield, Mildred Barnes, Bernice Harrell, Josie Harrison, and Sonia Belle Lamm.

## FOLKLORE LEGENDS MANY HAVE BELIEVED

Curious old customs, legends and superstitions still existing in the British Isles were recalled at a congress of the British Folklore society. For example, one speaker told the congress that there still is a belief in the Isle of Man that the cats of the island have a king of their own. During the day the "king" lives the life of an ordinary house cat. At night he assumes his royal attributes and travels about in regal state. It is dangerous for a householder with whom he lives to treat the "king cat" unkindly. Cats are further believed to be on intimate terms with fairies and other invisible inhabitants of the world of mystery. The cat is the only member of the household allowed to remain in the kitchen when the fairies enter to warm themselves after the human residents have gone to bed. Again, large black dogs with flaming eyes are supposed to roam the island at night. The best way to pursue a witch is to chase her with a greyhound having not a single black hair. An old Manx law is to the effect that any Manxman might kill a Scotsman provided that the Manxman must go to Scotland and bring back two goats to keep the victim's ghost away.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

## TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

(By Marshall Field)  
The value of time  
The success of perseverance  
The pleasure of working  
The dignity of simplicity  
The worth of Character  
The power of kindness  
The influence of example  
The obligation of duty  
The wisdom of economy  
The virtue of patience  
The joy of originating  
The improvement of talent.

## FIGURE THIS OUT

You must be Hungary.  
First Man—"Yes, Siam. And we can't Rumania long, either. Venice lunch ready?"  
Waitress—"I' Russia to a table. Will you Havana?"  
First Man—"Nome. You can wait on us."  
Waitress—"Good. Japan the menu yet? The Turkey is Nice."  
First Man—"Anything at all. But can't Jamaica little speed?"  
Waitress—"I don't think we Fiji that fast, but Alaska."  
First Man—"Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."  
Waitress—"Sweden it yourself, I'm only here to Serbia."  
First Man—"Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorous. He'll probably enyo. I don't Bolivia know who I am."  
Waitress—"No, and I don't Caribbean. You'se guys are Armenia."  
Boss—"Samoa your wisecracks, is it? Don't Genoa customer is always right? What's got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps business?"  
Customer—"Cannada racket; Spain in the neck."

## Miss Allen Hostess At Dinner Party At Practice House

On Wednesday evening at six o'clock, Miss Ada Allen was hostess to a dinner party at the Practice House. Unique George Washington ideas were carried out in the decorations. Stumps with small hatches attached to them were given as favors. The centerpiece was a small cherry tree. The table was lighted with red candles. The following menu was served:

- Oysters on Half Shell
  - Consomme
  - Roast Turkey Dressing
  - Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
  - Spinach
  - Celery Curls Olives
  - Hot Rolls
  - Lettuce with Cherries
  - Chocolate Ice Cream Fruit Cake
  - Demi-tasse
  - Stuffed Dates Salted Nuts
- The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Fort, Mrs. Reharker, Mrs. John Lewis, and Miss Holzclaw.

A house where bad temper prevails should best be ruled by silence.

**MISS MAYO'S**  
Dress Making Establishment  
Now Located At  
B. G. Abeyounis Store

## GOODYEAR SHOE SHOP

The best equipped shop in town our work can't be beat in the state—A trial is sufficient—next to White's Theatre.

We have moved across the street from our old rooms next to A J. White & Co. Come to see us.  
**Warren's Drug Store**

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Phone for appointment 797  
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Most Modern Cafe In Eastern Carolina

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HAIL TO OUR PRESIDENT

VOLUME V

## Dr. Wright's European

Dr. Robert Herring, President of East Carolina College, has recently appointed by the National Educational Association as a delegate to the fourth annual conference of the World Federation of Educational Associations to be held in Switzerland, July 26 to August 1.

The World Federation of Educational Associations is composed of delegates from the national educational associations of practically every country in the world, among these being Japan, France, Germany, and the United States.

The purpose of the conference is to further the advancement of world education. At the conference, various educational problems are discussed freely by representatives from the various countries.

President Wright, along with about thirty others from the National Educational Association, will represent the United States at this conference. Dr. Herring attended the meeting of the International Educational Association in Canada. He was a delegate four years ago at an association met in Geneva, Switzerland, but was unable to attend this year.

COLLEGE WILL GO AIR BY LOCAL THRU EXTENSION

State College has been almost everywhere in the atmosphere, and now it is to go on the air, so that information asserts sent local radio broadcast WPTF.

According to plans by Dean I. O. Schaub, the college will have nearly each Monday night to the pleasure of this and other exactly what it has done what the State expects.

The Agricultural Board expects to have in the program, broadcast and hints that will be of interest to the farmers of the South. The Technical program, during which broadcast news that interest to the alumni and students here.

All of the plans for broadcasting program yet been completed, a doubt, be several weeks of the minor details up. Regardless of the College will be on the air time soon, so "listen—Exchange.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The college girls' Methodist church taught E. C. Hollar, was detained at the Hut day evening from seven-thirty. Interest and contests were Hannah Turnage, principal, assisted by D. and Thelma Bowden enjoyed throughout.

In a contest of w Traynham won a conclusion of the marshmallows were the open fire, after bars were served.

Invited guests Mrs. E. C. Hollar

FORMAL TEA GIVEN AT PRA

The Junior High girls were hosted by the given at the on Saturday afternoon from four to six. Valentine scheme The living room decorations of the room and potted plants were cast a beautiful room. Miss Mary Elia stood at the center of the cards. The room was decorated with Ab party-five during the after