

THE TECO ECHO



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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Classes, clubs and organizations, hark! If you want your entertainments and social activities to get a snappy write up, then get busy and elect your Teco Echo reporters before the next issue of the paper comes out. There seems to be a misunderstanding as to why some organizations get a write-up, while others do not. The answer is "The Early Bird gets the Worm". As much as the editors would like to do so, they can not have your activities put into the paper unless you have some one to write them up. So call your members together, elect an efficient reporter, and thus bring your organization to the public eye.

ONCE MORE

What's college for? Whether asked by a freshman who for the first time finds himself in the complex rush of campus life, or by a senior who realizes, perhaps with apprehension, that the answer has thus far eluded him, this is one of those profitable questions which needs to be faced. None can deny that college administrators, boards of control and parents should likewise be confronted with this searching query; nevertheless the question is one to which the individual student—in a purely personal way to a large degree—may discover his own answer. In fact, college for each student is made up very largely of the purposes and attitudes he carries with him through his four—more or less—years of experience. The question is in reality—What am I in college for? J. Palmer Gavitt here quote the following list of purposes which carry many men and women through college:

(1) For fitting oneself to cut a larger figure, in whatever terms of social standing or what-not of that sort; or to make money—with the idea that a reputation for having "been to college" affords a running start in business.

(2) For fun; for the nearly grown-up play; for the enjoyment of a pleasant status in late adolescence with a minimum of toil and discipline, delaying the serious work of life; for participation in an enchanting variety of congenial activities—athletics in particular—and the making of "desirable" contacts and friendships.

(3) For the expression and perpetuation of a sentimental loyalty or a family tradition, involving the assumption as a matter of course that son shall go to "father's old college" regardless of what the college may be now.

(4) For the continuance of a vicious supervision in a kind of adult nursery, where the young person will still be under espionage; a sort of "glorified prep-school."

(5) For the shelter, treatment, and discipline of physical, mental, and moral "lame ducks"; a species of sanatorium or reform school for young people

who are "too much" for busy, lazy, or incompetent parents or guardians.

(6) For the equipment of a caste; for the polishing off and certification of members of an elite, an intellectual aristocracy, or of some vaguely differentiated cult of "leaders" in the body politic.

(7) For the learning of a trade or profession, civil or military; or even of the details of cookery, dress-making, or millinery; or of agriculture, music, or art.

(8) For propaganda; i. e., the inculcation, substantiation, and fastening-on of some particular creed—social, political, economic, or religious—and the confirmation of prejudices of class, sect or race.

(9) For scholarly research in science, economics, history, literature, and the training of specialists, experts, or teachers of particular subjects.

(10) For the normal rounding-out of the formal education of the intelligent citizen, in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom and under adequate instructional inspiration as a responsible adult in the world in which he lives, in all ways as an intelligent active member in his community, his nation and the fellowship of nations. For going on with the task of self-understanding, self-government, and self-development in the life that now is, and for the life that is to come.

Any one acquainted with college life today knows that not only is it possible to receive from college the kind of experience and help one desires, but also that it seems possible for students to participate in making of the college itself something more in keeping with the purpose for which it was established. Bertrand Russell once challenged students to "participate in their own education." A good step in that direction would be an attempt to answer the question, "What's college for?"

TO MAKE JUSTICE SAFE

It was during the summer vacation that the seven-year Sacco-Vanzetti case arrived at its final tragic scene. This accounts for the fact that none save a few individual voices were raised by the college world in the discussion of the unsuccessful but heroic attempt to save these foreign-born men from execution. The issue lay, not in the fact that the men certainly were innocent, but rather in that there were serious doubts concerning both their guilt and the fairness of their trial and conviction. We are unafraid of being branded moralists in attempting to point out a lesson in these events which, surrounded by such grave doubts, have culminated in the snuffing out of two human lives. The conception of legal justice which holds sway in Massachusetts and most of the rest of the world, must be superseded by a system more modern in terms of our present knowledge of psychiatry and penology, more hu-

mane in its treatment of suspects and their dependent families, less influenced by political or personal prejudice, more sensitive to justice and less circumscribed by legal technicalities. Against the darkness of this seven-year reign of horror, the crusading earnestness of many of those associated with the defense stands out in inspiring relief. In addition to Mr. Hill and his colleagues we must mention Powers Hapgood, known to many of our readers, who left his work in the Pennsylvania coal fields to do what he could for the condemned men in Boston and who as we go to press faces trial there for his activity; and also Heywood Brown, a special writer for *The World*, in New York, who refused to desist from dealing with the Sacco-Vanzetti case in his column and, as he said, like Pilate "wash his hands of the blood of these innocent men." While we regret to see two moral crusaders like *The World* and Mr. Brown part company, we cannot escape a feeling of gratitude that even at the cost of his position, Mr. Brown refused to be quiet. Many now in the colleges will find their opportunity for service along the trail of these men who, while failing in the immediate goal, have helped arouse our conscience to the necessity for fundamental changes in our criminal procedure.

OUR DAILY PAIN.

The students of the college are indeed grateful to the merchants of the city for providing them with the *Raleigh Times*. This act on the part of the business men is greatly appreciated, and we take this means of thanking them. Access to a daily paper is a privilege which many of us enjoy in our homes, but one which few of us can afford in school. The library provides a few copies of a daily paper, but now each individual student is given one.

That the students appreciate this favor is shown by the extent of their shopping in the city. Practically all the college girls give the stores of Greenville patronage.

SOCIETY DECISION DAY INTERESTING OCCASION

Saturday last was Decision Day for the new girls, the day on which they signed up for the society which they have chosen to be theirs. This occasion is always anticipated with much interest and enthusiasm, and much society spirit was in evidence throughout the day.

The day began at six-forty-five in the morning when the old girls serenaded the new girls. They marched around the dormitories, singing amid yelling for the new girls. At seven-thirty the three society groups took their stands at the entrances to the dining hall. They gave yells and cheers, sang songs, and greeted the new girls with a good spirit. Each old girl was dressed to carry out the colors of her society.

In the front corridor of the Administration building was placed three attractive booths. The Poe booth was decorated with red and white crepe paper, and the Poe banner was hung on the wall just above it. Likewise were the Lanier booth and the Emerson booth decorated in green and gold, and blue and white, respectively.

The day was indeed exciting and when the numbers were counted it was found that the Laniers had 66 new members, the Poes 135, and the Emersons had 166.

WHERE SUCCESS LIES

In his autobiography in the current issue of the *Cosmopolitan Magazine* Calvin Coolidge has a paragraph that sums up all the philosophy of men's success in their chosen work.

"Ever since I was in Amherst College," he says, "I have remembered how Garman told his class in philosophy that if they would go along with events and have the courage and industry to hold to the main stream, without being washed ashore by the immaterial cross-currents, they would some day be men of power. He meant that we should try to guide ourselves by general principles and not get lost in particulars. That may sound like mysticism, but it is only the mysticism that envelops every great truth; one of the greatest mysteries in the world, but is the success that lies in conscientious work."

The former President means in his concluding sentence, of course, that the inevitability with which success comes to the conscious worker in the calling that suits him is so impressive and at times so surprising that it partakes of the mysterious. This is another way of saying that genius is

nine-tenths hard work, or an infinite capacity for taking pains. It is another way of saying that hard work is the cornerstone of every great career and of every successful life.

Brilliance, however scintillant it may be, is nothing more than a parlor toy unless it is driven to its task by the force of character. It takes character plus capacity to get anywhere. Nobody has ever done anything worth while except by traveling the thoroughfare marked "Industrious." It is safe to say also that the man without brilliance may assure himself through hard work of a lasting and conspicuous success. Take Mr. Coolidge himself for example. Not even his best friends ever charged him with brilliance. But he rose by gradual and slow stages to the highest office in the civilized world.—*Asheville Citizen*.

ODD FACTS AND FIGURES

The curvature of the earth is about 8 inches to the mile.

New York is the second largest Italian city in the world.

A spreading oak, 60 feet high, carries about 6,000,000 leaves.

Last year 4,500,000 automobiles were manufactured in the United States.

The people in the U. S. spend more than \$1,000,000 on chewing gum every week.

A German acrobat is pulling a motor car around over Europe with a rope held between his teeth.

The deepest place in the ocean yet found is 32,536 feet, southeast of Tokyo, Japan.

It is estimated 1.07 per cent of all children born in the U. S. are twins.

The largest spiders in the world, found in New Guinea, spin a web so strong they are used as fishing nets.

LOST!

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COLLEGE STATIONERY ROOM

Faculty Notes

With the opening of the fall term several new instructors were added to the faculty. Most of these come to fill vacancies left by those who are away on leave of absence, studying. We are quite glad to have these new faculty members and we are sure that they will find their places on the campus, even as their predecessors did. We have missed greatly those who are away and we are eagerly anticipating their return.

Mr. J. B. Cummings, of Trenton, Tenn., is added to the geography department. Mr. Cummings was graduated from Western Tennessee State Normal, at Memphis, and received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Peabody, Nashville, Tennessee. He has eight years of experience in teaching, six of these were in the public schools of Tennessee; one year in a private school; one year at State Teachers College at Murray, Tenn.; one summer term at Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, Murfreesboro.

Miss Johnnie Gore, of Wartrace, Tenn., is added to the faculty. Miss Gore received her B. S. from Peabody, and her M. A. degree from Columbia University. She has taught in the state schools of North Carolina since her graduation.

Miss Elizabeth Toland, of Braymer, Missouri, and who has taught in the Greenville City School for three years, is added to the mathematics department.

Miss Toland received her B. S. degree from the University of Missouri.

Miss Jannette Wedmore, of Greenville, N. C., and former student of this college, is now critic teacher for the seventh grade. She received her M. A. degree from Columbia University and has had two years experience in teaching.

Mr. Beecher Flanagan is now on leave of absence and is doing post-graduate work at Peabody. Mr. Flanagan expects to be back on the campus during the winter term.

Mr. E. C. Hollar will be on leave of absence after this quarter.

Miss Lucile Turner, of the English department, is working on her Ph. D. degree at Peabody College.

Miss Turner is greatly missed by the students. Her work in the English department was quite valuable. She took an active part in the outside activities, being advisor of the senior class. She was interested in the Y. W. C. A. and frequently gave readings at the vesper services.

Miss Ella Wilkes, of the mathematics department, is studying at Chicago University. Miss Wilkes was a favorite of the students. Her work with the college during her stay here has indeed been valuable. She was a member of the entertainment committee

and was chairman of the budget committee. Miss Wilkes also had the direction of the marshalls.

Miss Rena Charlton, of the psychology department, is studying at Peabody College. Miss Charlton is held in high esteem by the students and faculty.

Miss Frances Wahl, who was critic teacher of the seventh grade, is studying at Columbia University. Miss Wahl holds a warm place in the hearts of the students and her return is anticipated with interest.

Miss Mary McRae, sixth grade critic teacher, is studying at Chicago University.

It will be of interest to alumnae to note that Miss Ruth Bonnewitz is again a member of the art department after a year's absence.

Miss Elizabeth Hyman is added to the education department.

Miss Lillou Burns comes to strengthen the English department, and is filling the vacancy made by Miss Turner's absence. Miss Burns was here during the summer term, and this time she has made many friends on the campus.

Miss Mary Jane Alexander, who was a member of the physical education department last year, is teaching in Virginia.

Our new nurse, Miss Smith, though new to us, has been in Greenville for the last two years working for Drs. Pace and Crisp. Before that time she did private work in Wilson, North Carolina. We know already that Miss Smith is here 'to serve'.

Lost, strayed, or hidden: All of Ella Moore Davenport's verbs. Will the finder please return them immediately so that Ella Moore may be heard talking some more.

Old man, upon waving down the bus crowded with practice teachers bound for Winterville: "Is this the bus to Wilson?"

The freshman memory work and musical intelligence is progressing wonderfully. They know the laundry list to a half dozen tunes.

MID-WINTERS FRIGHT DREAM

After handling, classifying, placing, replacing, misplacing, numbering, grouping, indexing and filing girls' names for three days in succession, I went home tired out, befuddled and dazed, lay down and dreamed or night-mared as follows. I was half asleep, half awake and half crazy. Anyway here's the way my mind ran:

Names alphabetically, classes numerically, filed hysterically, groups of Smithses, Joneses, odds and ends et cetera, et tu Browns and odds and ends and on and on into the night...

Like a vision of a Holy Roller, the world's most absurd religious fanatic, the names came to me in what seemed pure concrete form — Mismatches, blurred names, classifications; misfits and complications:

Three Davenports and no chairs
Two Wests and no easts
Two Lammis and a dozen Marys
Six Patricks and no saints
Three Walkers and no riders
One Tilley and no toiler
Two Sellers and no buyers
Eight Parkers and nowhere to park
Two Masons and no bricks
One Brewer and no brew
Ten Millers and no meal
Two Longs and one Short
Three Youngs and two Olds
One Cain and no Abel.

As my dream became more placid and my sleep more real, I beheld:

One Pope and one Rabb
One King and one Quinn
One Sears and one Roebuck
One Proctor and no gamble.

Then lo and behold! I saw Cash, Bond, Bank, Silver, Ford, Hudson, and one Driver. Then I must have gotten hungry for there passed before my mind Greens, Bacon, Hams, Cookies, Buns and three Butlers!

The tragic part of my dream came when I discovered that among these 900 damsels, there was only one Mann.

Then another brain storm must have struck me for there appeared one Firesheet, two Paines, three Burns and one Wake. Then I awoke.

Gosh, what a night! What a vision; what a dream! But my dream came true for in the list of the girls attending E. C. T. C., all the names above spelled with a capital letter may be found!

—“ERRATIC JR”

From the ghostly condition of the freshmen's countenance we are led to believe that Hallowe'en is at hand.



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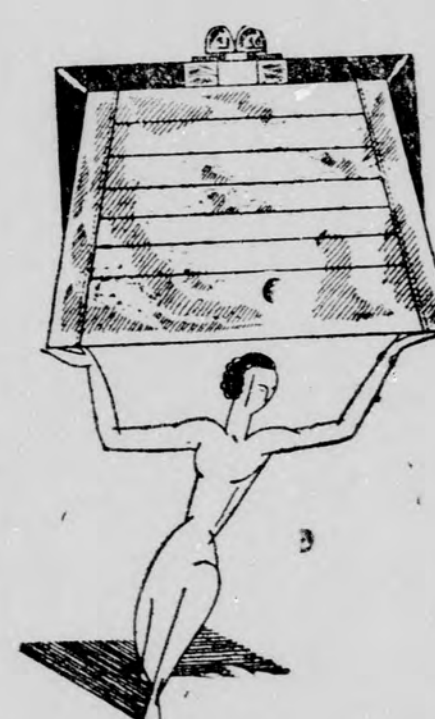
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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"FRIENDSHIP" THEME AT Y. W. SERVICES

"Friendship" was the theme of the Y. W. service on Friday evening, October 13. In this talk, Miss Goodwin presented the moral, intellectual, and religious phases of the negro in a light that many of us had never seen before.

Among the outstanding negroes in our history, Miss Goodwin especially stressed the life and works of James Welton Johnson. This man was born in Florida, studied law at a University, and became a lawyer in New York City. He later gave his life to the ministry, and went to Nicaragua and Venezuela to work among the natives.

The Y. W. choir sang the negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Miss Goodwin then read a selection by a negro minister, in which he told the story of the first and second chapters of Genesis,—of how God created the earth and put man upon it. "Go Down Death," was another selection read. The spiritual, "In My Heart" was then sung by the choir.

SENIORS CONDUCT Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. service on Friday evening, October 11, was conducted by the senior class. The scripture was read by Cleo Brendle, followed by a prayer by Kay Lee Cloaninger. Mildred Sasser then sang a solo.

Ruth Pierce read an interesting paper on "Keys to Success." Eliza Walters gave a reading on "Friendship." The program was closed by the song, "Savior Like A Shepherd," followed by the Association motto.

GUILFORD COLLEGE YOUNG MEN SANG AT Y. W. C. A.

We were indeed glad to have with us at the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday evening, October 27, Messrs. Jack and Willard Winstead, and John and Paul Reynolds of Guilford College. These young men sang several selections, some of which were "Near the Cross," as a duet by Jack and Willard Winstead; a solo by John Reynolds; a solo, "Saved," by Jack Winstead; and last, a quartet. Other features of the program were a piano solo by Ruth Pittman, and a vocal solo by Inez Bisette.

We were very glad to have these young men on our campus and extend to them a cordial invitation to come again.

MISS MORTON SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICES

At the Y. W. C. A. vesper services Sunday evening, October 20, Miss Morton made a very impressive talk "Whose daughter are you?" She read the twenty-fourth chapter of Genesis, in which the servant of Abraham goes forth to search for a wife for Isaac and finds Rebekah at the well. The question the servant asked Rebekah was "Whose daughter are thou?"

This same question is asked of each of us almost every day, and much of what people expect of us depends on the answer. As we enter college this is one of the first questions asked us, and it is up to us to conduct ourselves and train our characters in the way that we may live up to the standards expected of us.

MISS GOODWIN TALKS AT VESPER SERVICES

"The Negro" was the theme of a most interesting and impressive talk

TODAY

Yesterday's gone—it was only a dream Of the past there is naught but remembrance.

Tomorrow's a vision thrown on Hope's screen, A Will-o-the-wisp, a mere semblance.

Why mourn and grieve over yesterday's ills And paint memory's picture with sorrow?

Why worry and fret—for worrying kills— Over things that won't happen tomorrow?

Yesterday's gone—it has never returned— Peace to its ashes, and calm Tomorrow no human has ever discerned.

Still hope, trust and faith are its balm. This moment is all that I have as my own.

To use well, or waste as I may; But I know that my future depends alone

On the way that I live today. This moment my past and my future I form;

I may make them whatever I choose By the deeds and the acts that I now perform.

By the words and the thoughts that I use.

So I, fear not the future nor mourn o'er the past, For I'll do all I'm able today.

Living each present moment as though 'twere the last; Perhaps it is! Who knows? Who shall say.

—Thomas Carroll Howard.

made by Miss Goodwin at Y. W. Sunday evening, October 13. In this talk, Miss Goodwin presented the moral, intellectual, and religious phases of the negro in a light that many of us had never seen before.

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Social

Brynm-Kilpatrick.

Miss Katherine Aileen Kilpatrick, daughter of Mrs. Harry Willoughby Howard, Portsmouth, Va., to Jalmir Emmett Bynum, son of Mrs. Arthur Bynum, of Farmville, on Thursday, October 17, in Portsmouth, Va. Miss Kilpatrick was a member of the class of '27.

Hardy-Sutton.

Miss Pannette Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Jerry Sutton, of Bucklesberry, to Lloyd Hardy, son of Mrs. Lena Williams Hardy, of La Grange, on Sunday, October 20, in Kinston. At home, Rocky Mount. Miss Sutton was formerly a student at E. C. T. C.

DELIGHTFUL OCCASION

Miss Eva Scott was the charming hostess at a lovely dinner given in the Practice House on Saturday evening, October 12, of which Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollay were the invited guests. The dining room was decorated with bright fall flowers and lighted candles. A delicious four course dinner was served.

INFORMAL DINNER

On the evening of October 18, Miss Mildred Sasser delightfully entertained at an informal dinner in honor of Miss Annie L. Morton, and Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hillman. A four course dinner was served, consisting of

Fruit Cocktail
Fried Chicken
Turnip Salad
Lemon Ice
Biscuits
Candied Potatoes
Tomato Salad
Coffee
Cake

Clubs

JOHNSTON COUNTY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

On Monday evening, October 14, the Johnston County Club met and added a large number of new girls to its original list of members.

The Club was reorganized with the following officers elected: Rena Grant, President; Grace Watson, Vice-president; Selma Gray Hooks, Secretary; Rena Woodard, Treasurer; and Cora Creech, Teco Echo Reporter.

The new list of members are: Edith Ausley, Effie Aycock, Katie Corbett, Jaunita Arthur, Ruth Rowe, Lucile Allen, Lucile Stanley, Marvel Sanders, Anna Bell Thornton, Annie Batton, Shirley Wilson, Louise Biggs, Eldridge Creech, Janie Belle Fitzgerald, Pauline Eagles, Miriam Edgerton, Selma Gray Hooks, Doris Hooks, Irene Woodard, Geneva Woodard, Rena Woodard, Leola Woodard, Varneda Woodard, Grace Watson, Rena Grant, Flossie Lee Parker, Flossie Whitley, Margaret Hood, Mary Parker, Velma Lee, Edna Lee Hardee, Alice Johnson, Wilhemina Johnson, Gladys Pleasant, Cora Creech, and Mary Robb.

By the large representation of Johnston County, and the spirit already manifested, we judge that the club will be very interesting and worth while this year.

UNION COUNTY CLUB ORGANIZED TUESDAY

The girls from Union County met Tuesday night, October 15, to organize a Union County Club. For many years Union County has been represented at East Carolina Teachers College by a large number of girls who have made a name for their county. This year we wish to carry

on the work started by our former county sisters. To serve during the year we have chosen: Ruby Stewart, president; Atha Redfearn, vice-president; Hallie Lee, secretary and treasurer; Ruth Neal Redfearn, Teco Echo reporter; and Ollie Jones, Tecoan representative.

"Don't sit down and sit, but get up and get", was chosen as our motto. The goldenrod is our flower.

SANDHILL CLUB ORGANIZED

Motto: "Work for character, and for fame".

Flower: Peach blossom.
Colors: Pink and green.

Officers: Margaret Baldwin, president; Josephine Covington, secretary; Edna McCall, treasurer; Janie Barber, Tecoan representative; Clarice Ellerbe, Teco Echo reporter.

Members: Margaret Baldwin, Louise Covington, Janie Barber, Margaret Burkhead, Rosa Burkhead, Josephine Covington, Frances Hurley, Edna McCall, Dorothy Overton, Annie Wood.

HOME ECONOMICS AND PRIMARY WORK ARE NOT "CRIP" COURSES

As a natural thing, people cater to those things which they like best, are attracted by most, and promise them most for the attention given them, and as a result of this, they naturally find the easiest phase of work they like best. As a rule they either choose, or make an earnest effort to make that particular field of work their profession. What might be the easiest course to one, may prove the most boring and difficult to another, and it's good that we are so constructed, as variety is the spice of life, and civilization could never broaden with everyone in the same profession.

The most narrow minded people are those who think they are carrying the hardest course, and that everyone else is having a lighter course, and holding this judgment, they conclude that they have discovered why other students study less than they, and still get better grades. This application of misrepresentation can especially be made to the Home Economics students, for those people regard that as a mere cooking and sewing course requiring few textbooks and very little mental work, than they underestimate any other one course.

What Home Economics student has been raised by the following: "I bet Home Economics is the easiest course in college. I would have taken it if I were coming four years, or if it were not so expensive, or if I liked cooking. Just think you have two subjects you don't have to study for". Study for! What do they mean? Why there's a text book or more for every course in Home Economics, and a huge note book too! Then they go on to say, as they sit and watch the girls sew, unconscious of their tedious work which consumes much of their vitality as they stitch for hours, that "Sewing looks so easy and they always have loved it."

But cooking and sewing are only two of the many phases of Home Economics work. Text books covering every phase of home life must be studied, and discussion made on each. Then there is a course of Biology or some phase of Science to be taken every term of the four years, and Economics for a solid year. Yes, they are two dreaded subjects to all those who have had the slightest taste of each. Furthermore, no other course in college has such a full schedule each term as the Home Economics students, due to so many double periods. Others have a chance to study several more periods than these students, and should therefore have as good or better chance to do as well as the Home Economics students.

Girls may think Primary work is the easiest course, because it seems so simple and playful to the observer. They think because there is no difficult math, geography, history and English to teach, that any one can teach primary grades, or pass the course. Still, if they realize that the children's future work is dependent on the way their teachers started them off, and that they are still to be taught even simple things which prove difficult for teachers to put across, then probably there would be a more definite understanding of the greatness of the Primary teacher's task.

Then too, a primary teacher must cultivate an enduring patience and the power to master restless children by presenting interesting and varied subject matter. Perhaps the reason that people think primary work is easiest, is because there is a greater percentage of primary teachers in existence. The solution to this is that smaller children appeal to them more than larger ones.

To some students, the Grammar grade work seems more difficult than either High School or Primary work, because one has to teach such a variety of subjects, while to others it is easier than either of the two for the subjects are taught year after year. Will we ever decide which is the

easiest course for all in general? No, for the courses are too well balanced, and people's interest and ability are not to be centralized. It would be a good thing for students here to get it in their heads that Home Economics and Primary work are not 'crip' courses.

A sophomore discovered a freshman sleeping with a laundry list under her pillow. It is thought that the freshman supposed that she could memorize it by the process of osmosis (from more dense to less dense.)

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Charmingly styled, well made, they are truly remarkable values. There are fascinating new prints, cantons, and satins in the rich fall hues; light weight woollens in novelty weaves. Even ensembles in silk or tweed are included! Both school miss and matron will find many becoming styles. Sizes 14 to 50 1-2



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Our fashion experts have chosen from the New York shows for their beauty of line and fabric. Broadcloths, suedes, tweeds and mixtures are expertly tailored and nicely lined. These all-occasion coats are just what you want for crisp fall days. The price is exceptionally low.

MISSSES HATS \$1.98

The young school girl will be enchanted with these smart little hats. Felts, velvets and novelty fabrics in brimmed and off-the-face types, or youthful berets.



WOMEN'S HATS \$1.98

Hats may expose the forehead are any number of charming styles at this special price. Felts or coyly shade the eyes. There Satins, Velvets—in all the new fall shades.

FINE TOILETRIES

For comfort—and beauty! Bargain prices prevail, too! You save money on each article.

25c Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 tubes—39c

35c Forhan's Tooth Paste, 2 tubes—59c

50c Pond's Vanishing Cream—44c

50c Pond's Cold Cream—44c

50c Pompeian Day Cream—43c

Ipana Tooth Paste—39c

Vogay Imported Face Powder—79c

Vogay Compacts—79c

"Golden Crest"

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Pure Silk Hose New pointed heel Fascinating color. Chic and charming



New Dulesco Rayon

LOOKS LIKE SILK COSTS MUCH LESS 39c Pair

Good service—new smartness, point ed heel; applied picot tops PURE SILK TO HEM—Full fashioned hose of splendid quality

98c Pair JULETTE HOSE—comfortable fitting; square heels 69c Pair

\$1.98

WOMEN'S PATENT ONE-STRAP

Smart simplicity stamps this pump as a general favorite. Medium toe, Cuban heel, set-in leather and cut-out trim

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WOMEN'S PATENT PUMP

Flattering lines in this modish pump. A smart tailored bow of patent with beige kid trim features the shoe. Cuban heel, medium toe.



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Soft and lustrous quality Well made, Fine wearing quality, specially designed.

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a general favor-
too, Cuban heel,
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A smart tailored
with beige kid
the shoe. Cuban
toe.
STA-DOWN
and brassiere in one.
inner belt for ad-
support to figure
\$1.00
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ville, N. C.

JUST FOR FUN

"Here is a telegram from de Africa. He says he is sending lions' tails."
Owner's wife: "Lions' tails, what are you talking about?"
"Well, read it yourself. It says: 'Just captured two lions. Details by mail.'—Epworth Era.

The girl on the front seat says the reason she refuses every Tom, Dick and Harry is because she has always wanted to marry Jack.—Ex.

It used, to be, we understand, the people's thirst for knowledge that took them abroad, but now its just their thirst.—Ex.

No, no, Henrietta, you don't have to have talent to make a living writing jokes. All you need is a steady income from some other source.—Ex.

Teacher: "Will, I want you to tell me how you define ignorance."
Willie: "Its when you don't know something and some one finds it out."—Ex.

Sophomore: "Teachers are worse than immigration authorities at Ellis Island nowadays."
Alumnus: "How come?"
Sophomore: "They've swiped the slogan, 'They shall not pass.'—Ex.

Mistress: "So your matrimonial life was very unhappy. What was the trouble? December wedded to May?"
Chole Johnson: "Lan' sake, no, mum! It was Labor Day wedded to de Day of Rest."

Onandoff: "How do you like this place, dear? Shall we buy it?"
The Mrs.: "O is perfectly lovely! The view from this balcony leaves me speechless."
Onandoff: "Then we'll surely buy it."

"You look tired!"
"Yes, I've had a bad day. That office boy of mine came in with the old story of getting away for his grandmother's funeral, so just to teach him a lesson I said I would accompany him."
"He took you to the baseball game I suppose?"
"No such luck! He told the truth for once. It was his grandmother's funeral!"

A teacher who was giving the children written exercises wrote out this "Wanted" advertisement:
"Wanted—A Milliner. Apply by letter to Miss Smith, 10 Blank St."
The children had to make application for the position in writing.
One youngster wrote:
"Dear Miss Smith: I saw you want a milliner. I hate to trim hats. Can't you get somebody else? Please let me know at once.—Edith Brown."—Ex.

Keeping his head—A mountaineer was called to the witness stand to testify in a murder trial
Lawyer—"What is your name?"
Mountaineer—"Which do you mean, my first, middle, or last name?"
Lawyer—"Just tell the people who you are."
Mountaineer—"John Joseph Jinkins."
Lawyer—"Where do you live, Mr. Jinkins?"
Mountaineer—"Which do you mean, state, county, or city?"
Lawyer—"Tell the people where you live."
Mountaineer—"Wall, I live in South Carolina; Luin county, and no city a'tall."
Lawyer—"Which side of the river do you live on?"
Mountaineer—"Which do you mean, going up or coming down?"
Lawyer—"Tell the people which side you live on."
Mountaineer—"Wall, on the right side going up and the left coming down."
Lawyer—"How far are you from a fool?"
Mountaineer glancing to the lawyer and then back to himself—"Wall, I figger it's 'bout ten feet."

OUR SEVEN BIG FEARS
Classifying the world's greatest fears President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin University places these seven at the head of the list:
Fear the white race is reproducing its worst element fastest.
Fear of being dominated by crowd thinking.
Fear of the industrial civilization destroying itself.
Fear that democracy is not the most efficient form of government.
Fear civilization moves in cycles, and the Western civilization is approaching its downfall.
Fear our institutions are becoming so big and so complicated that we are unable to train men to handle them.
Fear that the present generation has renounced allegiance to all whole-some standards of conduct.

Scout: "I saw a groundhog rning."
Scout: "Where?"
Scout: "Sausage."—Ex.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

FOR SEASON OF 1929-1930

—FALL—

The United States Army Band—
"Pershing's Own" November 25th

—WINTER AND SPRING—

Tony Sarg's Marionettes January
"Barber of Seville"—Festival Opera
Company February
A College Glee Club February
Count Von Luckner—"The Sea Devil" March
Paderewski Date to be announced

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who secured a permanent
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Alumnae Department

OFFICERS FOR 1929-30

Pres. Helen Watson
Vice-Pres. Mrs. Augusta Marcom
Sec. & Treas. Ruth Dean
Alumnae Sec'y. Annie Lee Morgan

TO ALL ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

The Roanoke Rapids Alumnae Chapter sends, "Heartiest Greetings to all Alumnae," hoping that this may be a year when all the older chapters will renew their zest and zeal while a number of other Alumnae begin new chapters in the various places they will be this winter.

In 1924 we organized our chapter and at this time, under the leadership of Miss Ella Outland, our Roanoke Rapids Chapter has been a live one. Yet with some new leaders and a goodly number of members we find that we have many problems, all of which seem to be prevalent in all of our chapters. The foremost of these was trying to get each member to attend all meetings or in other words, keeping everyone vitally interested. Of course, we all know it is hard to give up an interesting date or a thrilling picture show, but if we try to have a set date for each monthly meeting we can surely afford to give one evening to our Alma Mater.

We have found some of the following schemes and meetings of keen interest to our chapter. Try them, old and new chapters, to see how they work in your community.

First: A faculty representative from the college to visit our meetings each year.

Second: Subscription Bridge party.

Third: A purely social hour at the end of the business meetings usually planned by hostess.

Fourth: Elect a song leader to aid in the singing of old and new college songs.

Fifth: A Christmas tree where each person receives some characteristic gift with a significant rhyme accompanying it. Have the rhyme read aloud.

Sixth: Fix a Christmas box to send to the College Gift Shop.

Seventh: In fall or spring a picnic when we invite our husbands, best friend, or sweethearts.

Eighth: Rummage Sales.

Ninth: Sponsor at least one picture show each year to raise money. Each member sells some tickets and the chapter receives a certain per cent of the proceeds.

Tenth: After business meeting let members talk or do as they please until refreshments are served. Occasionally this works wonders with school teachers after a hard days work.

Eleventh: Make candy to sell.

Twelfth: A dinner party one night. Each member pays for own plate.

Thirteenth: Special music from outside talent.

Fourteenth: Elaborate dinner with visitors from college and else where to make talks. Have each member to pay for two plates.

RALEIGH CHAPTER TO MEET

The Wednesday issue of the News and Observer gave the following report: The Raleigh Chapter of the E. C. T. C. Alumnae Association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Woman's Club with Mrs. Robert Barbee, Mrs. J. L. Markham and Mrs. Lonnie W. Rogers as hostesses.

Alumnae Active in Club Work

A number of the Alumnae were present at the meeting of the Fifteenth District of Federation of Women's Clubs on October 19, at Aurora, so Miss Jenkins reports. Pratt Covington, who is demonstration Agent for Washington County was among the Home Economics people. Elizabeth Allen was in charge of the members of the Junior Clubs classy one of the best men in them who acted as ushers. There were a number among the delegates, most of them women who are married and settled but are carrying on community activities, since they are no longer teaching.

Received Master's Degree in June

Pearl Wright, A. B. '27, received her Masters Degree from Columbia University in June. She is now on the Staff of Teachers College, Columbus University, New York, is teaching the Horace Mann School.

ANNOUNCEMENT

May Livingston, '27, of Wilmington and Mr. Nelson Burton were married on October 16th. They will live at 10 Sheridan Drive, Atlanta Georgia.

REPORT FROM THE SECRETARY

There has not been any subscriptions to the Teco Echo sent to the Alumnae secretary. This report is quite different from what we hoped it would be, since we mailed copies of the first issue to all whose addresses we had. Please send in your subscription early so you will not miss the next copy.

Sisters of Alumnae in College

There are about seventy girls in college this term who have had a sister or sisters to graduate here. They are as follows: Mildred Stanley, Ruth O'Brien, Jessie Lee Morris, Emma Dozier, Annie Belle and Carolyn Tyson, Vivian Cooke, Ida Myrtle Gaddy, Mary Etta Brinkley, Katherine Wall, Ina V. Credle, Mary Mann, Mary Taylor, Courtney Gordon, Marie James, Margarette Allen, Courtney Abbott, Edna Thomas West, Helen Mosely, Josephine Grant, Lilian Williams, Rena Woodard, Lenora Rouse, Mildred Stroud, Annie Wood, Selma Gray Hooks, Rena Grant, Margie Floyd, Carolyn Dean, Velma Lee, Verlon Dean, Inez Bissette, Eloise Tatum, Ernestine Everette, Ruby Spratt, Grace Bazemore, Helen Blackmore, Marjorie Roebuck, Dorothy Sloan, Rebecca Chenault, Mary Adams, Oneider Siler, Mary Brooks, Latie Mann Gibbs, Eloise, Eva and Irene Scott, Julia Cogdell, Dora Hamm, Jessie Smith, Geneva Phillips, Dorothy Godwin, Bernice Sylvant, Nellie Jarvis, Priscilla Harris, Sonia Belle Lamm, Annie Laurie and Isabelle Hunt, Lucile Mitchell, Lina Johnston, Evelyn Jones, Eartha Mitchell, Marjorie Jackson, Alma Wheaton, Elizabeth Dupree, Eunice Huff, Martha Morton, Annie Laura Morton, Helen Hicks, Ferry Lane Knox and Hallie Lee.

NEWS OF ALUMNAE

Gladys Parsons and Louise Grisom, '27, visited friends at the college Sunday. They are teaching in Kingston where they have been ever since they graduated.

Julia Taylor, '22, is doing Child Welfare Work in New York.

Lucille Credle, '25, is teaching at Conetoe.

Katie Mann, '26, is studying at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md.

Lizzie Tyson, '26, is now Mrs. W. H. Rackley. She is teaching in Kenley.

Eva Cooke, '21 is principal of one of the Franklin County schools this year. She was here in summer school this past summer.

Lessie Cogdell, '26, is teaching in Windsor.

Edythe Bradley, '23, has returned to Louisburg for her fifth year. She is teaching fourth grade.

Grace Hunt, '27, visited her sisters in college last week-end. Grace was in summer school here last summer and is now teaching in Aurelian Springs, N. C.

Sula Bissette, '27, is now Mrs. M. I. Lasley, 104 W. Apartments, Winston Salem, N. C. Since her marriage she has been teaching music.

Irene Dozier, '28, is teaching fourth grade in the Willford School, Rocky Mount, N. C. Irene has been in this school for the past five years.

LONESOME

I think about you often
And I'll write you every day,
But there seems so very little
That it seems worth while to say.
It either rains or doesn't rain,
It's either hot or cold—
The news is all uninteresting—
Or else it's all been told.
But the only thing that matters is
The fact that you are there,
And I am here without you
And it's lonesome every where.
—SALEMITE.

ENTERTAINMENTS

FOR SEASON OF 1929-1930

—FALL—

The United States Army Band—
"Persing's Own"

—WINTER AND SPRING—

Tony Sarg's Marionettes
"Barber of Seville"—Festival
Opera Company
A College Glee Club
Count von Luckner—"The Sea Devil"
Paderewski

TEACHERS COLLEGE DAMES.

Members of the Teachers College Dames enjoyed their first meeting of the season Friday, October 18th. It was a most delightful meeting, in the form of a barbecue luncheon, given by Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Mrs. R. J. Slay. They entertained in the Y. W. C. A. Hut on the campus and had as special guest the faculty staff of the college. It is not often that these various groups have the opportunity of all being together, hence the occasion was most enjoyable.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Slay, who introduced them to Mrs. J. B. Cummings, a new member of the club. Mrs. A. D. Frank and Mrs. M. L. Wright invited the guests to the rustic table bright and attractive with vari-colored dahlias where Mrs. Howard McGinnis served barbecue and Mrs. R. C. Deal served potato salad. Mrs. Herbert ReBarker and Mrs. M. K. Fort poured coffee and Mrs. L. R. Meadows, Mrs. H. C. Haynes, Mrs. E. C. Hollar and Mrs. J. A. Keech served individual pies.

The hut which lends itself so well to entertaining, was quite festive with bamboo, ferns, and dahlias. A fire burned brightly in the huge fire-place.

After the guests left, the club was called to order by the new president, Mrs. E. L. Henderson. This was the first meeting of the year so there was much business to be attended to. It was decided to change the name from College Study Club to Teachers College Dames, the Dames being the name usually associated with such clubs in other colleges, that is the club composed of wives of the faculty members. This year the club plans to devote one meeting each month to some form of social activity and the other meeting to a club program. Plans for the November social meeting were given and discussed. Mrs. ReBarker, in the absence of Mrs. C. L. Adams, gave a report of the program committee and announced that the first study program will be given by Mrs. P. W. Picklesiemer on November 15th, with Mrs. ReBarker as hostess. The club was then adjourned.

Schools Must Educate

For Changing Family

"The family has been moving away from the ideal of obligation, to a conscious emphasis upon motives of happiness," says Ernest R. Groves, University of North Carolina, professor of sociology, in the October Journal of the National Education Association. "It is no small matter to switch from a philosophy that stresses obligations to a program that is frankly pleasure-seeking in an appeal for recognition of the home and marriage problem in the curriculum of the schools."

"The change certainly lessens the tolerance of persons who are unhappy in marriage or in parenthood and increases the obligation of education to do whatever can be done through training to increase domestic happiness and to make parenthood more efficient and satisfying."

"Unless marriage can be made for more people a satisfying relationship, matrimonial discontent must continue to increase and register itself in divorces, and this encourages the appearance of rivals to orthodox marriage."

Professor Groves points out that family life, even its most intimate aspects, has to reflect the conditions prevailing in the social life of the period, and is therefore subject to continual change. Many persons fear this change, according to Professor Groves, merely because they recoil from the idea that the family as an institution has already departed from what they regard as the standard. They look with misgivings upon any effort that is made to help the family adjust itself better.

Other critics of the change in family life are not thinking of the family problems as they exist today. Their attention is upon their early home life, because contemplating it brings them great satisfaction.

The educator is cautioned that the knowledge needed is by no means exclusively facts regarding sex. There is the economic struggle that reaches its crux in the home and influences its relationships. There are the problems of parenthood that involve an undertaking of child training. Both of these phases of home life must have an important place in the courses of study in marriage and the home, according to Professor Groves.

Eyes Scientifically Examined.

Lens Ground and Delivered Same Day.

Large Selection, Newest Style Frames.

W. L. BEST
OPTOMETRIST

MAN VS. WOMAN

Dr. William James Durant, professor of philosophy in Columbia University, in his extensive studies and research into the social problems of this nation says he has discovered these differences between men and women:

Women understand men better than men understand women.

Woman is biologically the more important and fundamental sex.

Man is more acquisitive and adventurous.

Man is more pugnacious and violent; woman is more tenacious and subtle.

Man is more active, woman is lazier, the more she receives, the less she does.

Woman surpass man in love and is surpassed by him in friendship.

Woman is more social, man more solitary.

Woman is more talkative, she is a sieve for secrets.

Woman is more imitative, more addicted to custom, convention, fashion, fads.

There is more difference between man and man than woman and woman.

Woman is more dependent upon social approval; more polite, considerate and kind; richer in the qualities that make for altruism and morality.

Woman is more religious; man more skeptical.

THE FACULTY TAKES UP SLANG

1. Cease masticating the fabric.
2. Torrid canine.
3. At a young man of the species homo sapiens.
4. It is the feline's hirsute adornments.
5. I will announce to the third planetary satellite of the sun.
6. It is a small succulent fruit.

Meanings

1. Quit chewing the rag.
2. Hot dog.
3. Atta boy.
4. It's the cat's whiskers.
5. I'll tell the world.
6. It's the berries.

TECO ECHO STAFF.

The Teco Echo staff saw the necessity for a managing editor. Katherine Lemmond was elected to hold this position. Due to the point system, Grace Gardner found it necessary to resign as assistant business manager of the Teco Echo. Alpha Snipes was elected to take her place.

BAKER'S STUDIO—SPECIAL from now until December first, we are giving one, 8x10 inch photograph with each sitting.

Miss Grace Maguire, who was a member of the science department last year, is now at Peabody College studying.

Rumors of initiation—riders of having black cats creep and of having bull dogs sick—are heard in secret places.

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To Extend Our Best Wishes To

The Alumnae, And To Invite

Our Business Friends To

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J.C. PENNEY CO.

SENIOR PLAY DEC. 5TH AND 6TH

VOLUME VI.

Annual S Be

an opportunity for even a Shakesperian comedy is coming. The Seniors chosen to present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" are three acts. Under the direction of Nettina Strobach, of North Carolina, the cast of characters was:

Truchio—Kay Lee Cloar
Catalpa—Louise Carr
Portensio—Dorothy Williams
Fondello—Janie Gold Ham
Rumio—Sonia Belle Lamm
Musie Master—Julia Cogdell
Edro—Frances Murray
The Tailor—Marcella De
athaniel—Eartha Mitchell
dam—Grace Whitley
he Cook—Madeline Mitchell
atherine—Ernestine Mitchell
ianca—Helen Guthrie
urtis—Jessie Lee Morgan
he play is now being
senior class adviser, M
he Math department,
has been instrumental
some splendid plays in
School during the
s, and she is proving
t in coaching "The T
w". Miss Strobach
ake charge of the pro
days.

ith so many working
it, this Shakesperian
acted to be a great su
will be on sale at s
s. All high school pup
ts for fifty cents for t
on Thursday evening

STUDENT CLUB BAINS AT BANQUET HONOR OF BISHOP

the Student Club enter of Bishop Darst at a banquet on Wednesday evening 20. All the members awaited the arrival of the Lanier Society Hall. op arrived and greeted guests were led into the a sumptuous ban. The colors of the and white, were beautifully carried by us, mint baskets, s of chrysanthemums the table.
ring the banquet and toasts were given t, Mrs. Howard, and Goodwin. Mr. L toastmaster.
ter the college song Marie Roof read the weekly newspaper of p Darst then spoke in gracious manner. s left the banquet the Bishop was a

THANKSGIVING

thou hast given me herein to dwell;
the house, whose huts weather proof;
r the stars of which h soft and dry;
e thou, my chamber st set a guard
armless thoughts, to keep
while I sleep.
e my porch as is my void of state;
e threshold of by the poor,
er come, and f words or meat.
the sticks of thome a fire,
whose loving coas low like it.
confess too, when e is thine;
that crown'st nith
lless mirth,
me wassail-bo to the brink.
hy plenty drops my land,
me for my bu n for one.
and better, th his end,
uld render for ul heart.
—Robert