SUMMER SCHOOL
OPENS JUNE 14

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

FALL TERM
BEGINS SEPTEMBER 27

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Rivers D. Johnson Delivers Commencement Address

EDUCATION AND DEMOCRACY IS TOPIC

Large Audience Present

Talks to Approximately Two Hundred Graduates

Honorable Rivers D. Johnson, of Warsaw, today presented the commencement address at this college. Mr. Johnson spoke to a large group of graduates, underclassmen, and friends of the college. He spoke in elegant terms and was a real inspiration to all who heard him. His address was "Education and Democracy."

Mr. Rivers introduced his talk by referring to the recent unveiling of the statue of Charles B. Aycock in the nation's hall of fame, the last niche of North Carolina's in that circle of glory.

Mr. Rivers continued in part:

"One hundred years ago, the prevailing public opinion in North Carolina said that each parent alone is responsible for the education of his own children. Today, prevailing public opinion says that the education of the children is the primary responsibility of the community and of the State. This spirit has survived, because it has its roots in that quality of the human heart—that indescribable something which makes men willing to strive and to sacrifice in order that those who come after them may benefit from their labors. Universal education, possible only when provided at public expense, is the foundation of every enterprise which endeavors to elevate the plane on which civilization moves.

In no other place, perhaps, can we find a clearer illustration of the fact that economic strength of a people is dependent upon the spread of education than in the history of our own people. I should like to call briefly to your attention two such periods in the history of North Carolina. The first period covers thirty years—from 1830 to the civil war and a marvelous expansion in every field of endeavor accompanied the deliberate effort to expand the educational system. The sixty years following the Revolution branded North Carolina as one of the backward states of the Union. On the floor of the national congress we were branded as the "Rip Van Winkle State" and were without the power to retort.

To meet this situation there arose a group of trained patriotic and progressive leaders. They did not look to the outside for help. They believed that North Carolina could within one generation tranform her whole mode of life and social outlook. Among the men who had faith in our people and their possibilities were Joseph Caldwell, David L. Swain, William A. Graham, John M. Morehead, Dobbin and Calvin Graves. As they analyzed the situation, they came to the conclusion that the whole situation could be changed by doing two things: providing a system of transportation, and setting up a system of common schools.

There were two schools of political thought—opposite in their views and violent in their attitudes. There were the progressive and the reactionaries. The education of all the people was

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DR. J. CLYDE TURNER

J. Clyde Turner Delivers Sermon

LARGE AUDIENCE EXCEEDS CAPACITY OF AUDITORIUM

Dr. J. Clyde Turner, of the First Baptist Church of Greensboro, North Carolina, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon at this College. Dr. Turner is a well-known preacher and his talk was received well.

The Processional used by the students of the College was "Praise Ye the Father." This was followed by a beautiful prayer and the anthem, "The King of Love, My Shepherd Is."

Dr. Turner delivered a most inspiring sermon to a crowd that far exceeded the capacity of the auditorium in which the commencement exercises were held.

Senior-Normal Class Places Daisy Chain

Figures Made More Impressive by Girls Wearing White

The anuual daisy chain of the Senior-Normal class was impressively given on the front campus of this college Saturday afternoon, June 4. This exercise consists of a series of figures formed by the entire class. The girls were dressed in white, and carried a blue chain.

The figures, led by Irma Dell Phillips, president of the class, and Laureta Howard, vice-president, were a diamond, a heart, a butterfly, and the figure 32. The Emerson Society Orchestra accompanied the marching. For the farewell song, the class, led by Doris Gurley, sang taps. The class president presented the gift left by the graduating classes, a pool to be later turned into a fountain.

Senior Classes Give Pond

ADDS MUCH TO THE BEAUTY OF THE CAMPUS

The Senior Classes presented to the college a fish pond in Wright circle in front of the Campus Building. Although the pond is complete now, it will not be ready for the fish until later in the summer.

It adds much to the beauty of the campus and has already attracted a number of vistors attention. The theme for the Senior Class Day pageant, "The Fountain of All the Muses" was inspired by this gift of the Senior and Senior Normal Classes.

DR. R. H. WRIGHT

Students Hear Final Message of President

President Wright, on June 1, delivered his final address of the year to the student body. All students assembled in the Campus Building at 12:00 to hear the parting words of the President.

Mr. Wright's speech follows:

I am glad to come to the end of this year as successfullyas we have come. I make it a point during the last week of college to talk to the students because there are a few things I want to say to you that do not care to say to the public at Commencement; things that are just a little closer to me than that. We have had a very difficult year. Viewed from the standpoint of finances it has been the most difficult year I have ever experienced. To finance the college and keep it going without doing serious damage to the student body has made it a most difficult year. But the splendid spirit that has been shown by the faculty, officers, and student body has taken off every bit of the burden that could be taken off. It is really a privilege to work with the type of people it has been my privilege to work with this year.

The people of North Carolina are determined more than ever before to give to their children the very best possible educational opportunities. Right now we are in a period of reorganization and adjustment, and we haven't adjusted ourselves. This is making a number of difficult places. The county superintendents are having the hardest job they have ever had; and city superintendents, also. Principals of schools and teachers are carrying heavier loads than ever before. But the splendid spirit with which they are meeting the situation makes one feel perfectly sure we are going to carry on. Some of you may be saying "What's the use of training to teach? We won't get jobs." That isn't going to be true very long. In all probability you who are in the Freshman class will find the situation quite different when you graduate. North Carolina is making a greater sacrifice than we realize to educate the children of the State. There are only one and one-half grown people back of every child of school age in North Carolina, or at least that is the figure in 1930. In the nation as a whole there were 2.31 back of every child of school age. This means that three people in North Carolina must educate two children and 4.62 people in the nation must educate two children. The per capita wealth in North is $1,737. The wealth per capita in the nation as a whole is $2,977. This means that one and one-half people with $1,737 must do the work of 2.31 people with $2,977. When we look at it from that angle we realize that the State is doing a greal deal, relatively speaking.

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Graduation Exercises Are Conducted This Morning

IRMA DELL PHILLIPS

NANNIE SMITH

SEVENTY-SEVEN RECEIVE DEGREES; ONE HUNDRED FORTY AWARDED DIPLOMAS

Large Audience Fills Auditorium

HEALTH CERTIFICATE AND BIBLE ARE ALSO GIVEN

Graduating exercises were held here this morning. There were seventy-seven graduates who received an A. B. degree which entitles them to an A certificate, and one hundred forty who received diplomas which entitle them to a Grammar grade or Primary B certificate.

The student body, dressed in white, marched in singing the processional. After they were seated the Senior Normals came in dressed in white and they were followed by the four year seniors.

Honorable Rivers D. Johnson, of Warsaw, made the Commencement address. Following his address the audience sang "The Old North State." Dr. Wright with the help of Dr. Meadows and Miss Ross then gave the graduates their diplomas, a health certificate, and a Bible.

Twenty-Third Annual Recital Decided Success

SIX STUDENTS TAKE PART; GLEE CLUB RENDERS SEVERAL SELECTIONS

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYED MUSIC

The twenty-third annual commencement recital given Friday evening, June 3, was an unusual success. The numbers chosen were one of particular beauty and the great variety of selections added greatly to the effect of the recital. The numbers rendered by the Glee Club were a delightful feature.

Those taking part showed excellent results of training and practice. Below is given a program:

The Swans — Brown
Selma Anderson
Reverie — Strauss
Corva Herrington
Fantasia in d minor — Mozart
Prophet Bird — Schumann
Elizabeth Smith
A Brown Bird Singing — Wood
Glee Club
March Grotesque — Sinding
Katie Lee Johnson
Melodie — Mozskowski
Clair de Lune — Debussy
A Spring Breeze — Boyle
Edith Marslender
Gavotte — Martini
Sextet from Lucia — Donizetti
Intermezzo — Mascagni
The Sandman — Brahms
Arranged for Violins, Flute and Piano
Etude in D flat — Liszt
Evelyn Maynard
Hush Song — Welsh Folk Song
Cradle Song — Agnes Wright
(Sung a cappella)
Glee Club

1931-32 REPORT OF THE STUDENT FUND

On June 3, the books of the Student Fund were audited. The audit shows that the income from fees was somewhat less this year than last, but that the amount available for the campus organizations and for entertainments was not less. Two facts account for this. There were no payments, except the annual fee, on the Vitaphone; and the gate receipts amount to nearly a thousand more this year than last. Below is a copy of the audit.

RECEIPTS

On hand in the Greenville Banking and Trust Company:	
Savings Account	$ 400.00
Checking Account	295.55
Received Interest on Savings Account	16.24
From Student Fees	12301.50
From Gate Receipts	1111.80
From Faculty Tickets	233.00
From Vera Jennings—Cash Account	500.00
From Advertising	48.82
From Entertainment—Refund	30.00
From Refund Account	103.48
From Miscellaneous	16.36
	$15056.75

DISBURSEMENTS

For annual Tecoan	5000.00
For Teco Echo	755.40
For Student Government Association	587.50
For Advertising	352.38
For Personal Service	135.00
For Class Payments	1000.00
For Entertainments	66170.11
For Vera Jennings—Cash Account	500.00
For Y. W. C. A.	100.00
For School Postoffice	30.00
For Refund Account	100.00
For Bad Checks	23.50
For Miscellaneous	67.30
	$14821.19
Balance in Greenville Banking and Trust Co.	235.56
	$15056.75

—VERA JENNINGS,
Treas. Student Fund.

LOOKING FORWARD

"Be not the first by whom the new are tried nor yet the last to lay the old aside." It is not wise to jump "headlong" into a thing before it has been tried by others. On the other hand we should be willing to put away old ideas and opinions along with the world. We should advance as others advance so that the movement will go forward steadily and advantageously to the world at large. If the pioneers who blazed the dangerous trails of the west had gone one by one, their cause would have been lost.

As we hear about new theories in education, if they have been tried and found to be better than the old ones, let us put them into practice in our own lives. Forget the idea of conservativeness and be progressive. Open up the road for others and make the light gleam just a little brighter before those who are to follow.

"The Fountain Of All The Muses" Presented by Seniors

Pageant Held At Lake

COSTUMES AND ORCHESTRA ADD IMPRESSIVENESS

Large Audience Sees Performance Across the Lake

The Seniors held their class day exercises at the lake Saturday afterday afternoon, June 4. The class presented a pageant, "The Fountain of All the Muses."

The theme for the pageant was suggested by the gift of the graudating classes which is the pool in Wright's Circle to be made into a fountain in the future. This fountain is a symbol of the fountain of learning that East Carolina Teachers College has come to be for the seniors.

The pageant was arranged by Lelia Ellen Belk; the grecian costumes worn by the characters were designed by Myra Scull. Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer directed the dances. and Mr. R. C. Deal, the class adviser, coached the pageant.

The story oi the pageant is as follows. The Class of 1932 in search of the eluding goal comes upon the Spirit-of-All-the-Years at the fountain of learning. The Spirit-of-All-the-Years promises to help the Class in her quest by calling Musagetes, the leader of the Muses to come and bring with him his Muses who will lend their inspiration and guidance. Even as the Muses came to the Pieran fountain in days of old, so they come today to the fountains of learning. The ancient Muses who were the goddesses of the graces of civilization come and offer their rich heritages of the past to the Class. Calliope offers her store of epic poetry; Euterpe brings the joy of lyric verse; Erato, the beauty of love; Thalia and Terpsichore offer comedy and dance; Melpomene brings the wealth of Greek tragedy; Clio, the Muse of history, the volumes of the past; Polyhymnia, the peace of sacred song; and Uranio, the science of the heavens. These Muses help the Class but they bring only heritages of the past, and she needs guidance for the future. Musagetes then summons the modern Muses who come

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A Litany Of Comradeship Given at Vesper Services

PAGEANT IS ANNUAL TRADITION

CAST OF CHARACTERS REMAINS SECRET

The Annual Vesper Service of the Young Women's Christian Association were held on the woodland stage on West Campus on Sunday evening at the twilight hour. The girls taking part in the pageant, "A Litany of Comradeship", were selected by secret ballot from the Student Body. The Spirit of the Y. W. C. A. was represented by the retiring President, Cullie Stafford. Ethel Parker, the new President, took the part of Love.

Songs, anthems, and prayers made the service more impressive. The costumes, long white flowing robes added to the grandeur of the occasion.

The Prelude to the litany was read by Elizabeth Denney. Other characters were: The Spirits of Friendliness, Wrae Ward; of Co-operation, Frances Newsome; of Trust, Nell Shaw ;of Courage, Millie Moore; of Joy, Tucker Lynch; of Sympathy, Joy Pickard; of Understanding, Ella Moore; of Helpfulness, Marjorie Griffin; of Loyalty, Iris Flythe; of Service, Margaret Murchison; of Sincereity, Annie Clara Baker. No one except the President and Ex-President of the Association, the advisers, and the characters knew who the characters were until they stepped into the woodland stage.

Just before the Recessional, the Y. W. sang "Follow the Gleam", taps were sung.

It has become traditional at East Carolina Teachers College to present this pageant every year, and the very repetition of the theme endears it to every student's heart.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE ELECTED TUESDAY

Tuesday, May 31, the student body elected the chapel committee for 1932-33. The committee next year will be composed of:

Rosa Lee Lang, Chairman; Mary Shaw Robeson, from the day students; Robert Easom, from the co-eds; Lucy LeRoy and Rebecca Pittman, from the student body.

At a meeting of the committee Lucy LeRoy was elected secretary.

TO OUR PRESIDENT AND ADVISER

We wish to express our appreciation and love to Nannie Smith, president of our class, and to Mr. R. C. Deal, adviser of our class, for the never failing service and devotion that they have shown us.

NOTICE!!

All Teco Echo staff members are expected to return next year at the beginning of Freshman Week!

GREENVILLE NOTICE!

The Teco Echo wishes to express its thanks to the business people in town who have advertised in it.

The Teco Echo

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Maggie McPherson . . . . . Editor
Elizabeth Haywood . Managing Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Carolyn Conner, Marguerite Lane, Estelle McClees, Elizabeth Thompson

CO-ED STAFF

I. W. Wood . . . . . Editor
Eric Tucker . . . . . Assistant Editor
Mamie E. Jenkins . . . . . Advisor

BUSINESS STAFF

Roslyn Satterwhite . . Business Mgr
Mytrie Gray Hodges . . As't Bus. Mgr

ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Sara Johnson, Mary L. Pipkin, Ethel Parker

CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Grace Williford . . . . Anne Thompson
Willa M. Dickey . . . . . Typist
Ruth Hood . . . . . Assistant Typist
Hula B. Leech . . . . Assistant Typist
M. L. Wright . . . . . Advisor

JUNE 6, 1932.

Today closes another successful year at East Carolina Teachers College.

Seniors—keep the Alumnae Association posted as to your whereabouts each year!

The Entertainment Committee is to be congratulated on its excellent selection of entertainments this year.

For the first time in the history of the Student Government Association, day students and boys will have a representative in Council.

As the Seniors sat in chapel, they could look back and trace the four years they have been here by recalling the places where they sat each year.

SCRIBBLERS SCRAWL

The Scribblers may scrawl, but they accomplish things all the while. Last fall the editorial staff at the college publication organized a club for reporters of organizations and for all those interested in journalism. The meetings were all pertaining to facilitation of work on the Teco Echo, and from the charter members was chosen the 1932-33 editorial staff of the newspaper.

Although the Scribblers Club is not yet a year old, it offered its services to Dr. Wright and the College as a Bureau of publicity. The offer of one of the newest campus organizations to undertake a most difficult and exacting piece of work was accepted by President Wright, who praised those who had made such an undertaking possible.

Members of the club have drafted a Constitution, making membership honorary and providing for a study of journalism in its various phases. The Scribblers will continue to function with the Teco Echo, but new reporters will be chosen by the Scribblers, and the Editorial Staff, instead of by the organization they will represent.

Few organizations have ever before proven themselves capable of undertaking such a project at the end of a few years, and it is doubtful that any has gone so far in one.

The Scribblers may scrawl, and you may not be acquainted with the organization, but its influence is being felt more and more.

IT IS NOT FAREWELL—BUT ONLY A CHANGE

"You get to write your farewell speech in this Teco Echo don't you?" That question has been asked the outgoing staff a great number of times recently and when we answer that we have no farewell speech to say "the question askers" look at us sympathetically believing that we don't know the rules of etiquette.

Experience has taught us that we should not bid farewell to our college newspaper. There is no other organization or publication on the campus that needs co-operation and assistance after we have graduated as the Teco Echo does, or one that needs the assistance of the entire Alumnae so much as it. First of all it needs financial aid. It needs subscribers! We worked this year to issue a paper every week, but financial conditions defeated us. However, we hope that next year this dream will be realized, but without the support of the Alumnae it will be impossible.

In addition to the financial aid we can benefit the college in other ways by subscribing for the newspaper of our Alma Mater. The Administrative officers and the officers of the Alumnae Association can more easily reach us with the announcements and facts about commencement, Founders' Day, and Summer School. This will help to make the Alumnae Association more efficient by enabling it to keep a more accurate record and roll. And, then, arriving through the mail each week during the fall, winter, and spring terms, will appear the news and accounts of the growth and progress of E. C. T. C.

It will be an account of the entertainments and student activities. The leading stores in Greenville advertise in the Teco Echo. Those of us who live near enough to shop in Greenville will certainly find it valuable; even though we will not be called a school girl again, we will still be dressing like one and trying to be one too. And we will continue to go to the same drug stores and pictures.

Twice each year special editions of the Teco Echo are issued for the Alumnae. They are sent to all former students whose addresses can be found. Because we have pulled our hair in frenzy trying to get news of the Alumnae to put in the Teco Echo, and because after pulling our hair, many times we said Susie had two children when it was really Jane that had them, and we said Mary married John when she had not married John at all but had married Pete. To be sure that future editors never give us somebody else's children, and never marry us to someone else's husband we are going to always give them correct information about ourselves. Alumnae are still a part of the college. We are not leaving it, and we are not going to bid our college newspaper farewell. We are using the space and ink to promise the Teco Echo our support and cooperation next year. It is not a farewell but a change!

BON VOYAGE

The ticking clock reminds us that it is time for the last issue of this year's Teco Echo to go to press. In our last message we would like to wish the new staff a good voyage next year. After all, three months is only a short while and soon they will be dipping their pens into printers ink and the Teco Echo will make its regular appearance.

We feel that in handing over our job to our successors we are handing over an incomplete work. We are so far from our goal—as far from having realized our visions that we hesitate in saying that we have had a successful year. However, when we look back where we started from we find that we are as far from the starting place as we are from the goal.

Oliver W. Holmes said, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand but in which direction we are going." According to that philosophy, we feel that we can truly look back, and say we have had a successful year. After all we feel that there are many things we are leaving better than we found them.

First of all we have organized a club in which students may get the necessary training in newspaper work. Two or three years ago when a shower of hands in mass meeting proclaimed us editors of the Teco Echo we felt like we had been thrown into the river and told to sink or swim, and it took a great deal of kicking for some of us to survive. This year we have tried to train the new staff how to swim before we plunge them into a bottomless pit.

We have prepared a room that is situated where every member of the staff may use it; we have placed in it magazines, pamphlets, handbooks, annuals and catalogues that we know will be useful to the future staffs. We are leaving a more complete mailing list than we found.

To the new staff we have passed on our hope of having weekly papers, our endeavors to get subscriptions from the Alumnae, and our ideal of printing a paper that expresses student opinions and gives campus news that is interesting to the students. We feel confident that they will make a good voyage with the Teco Echo next year. The things we see in the distant skies they will reach out and bring to earth. Our dreams will become their realities!

THE CHALLENGE OF THE GRADUATE

The success of any big business depends largely upon the products of the enterprise. Commodities that pour forth from such an organization build its reputation and the reputation of its leaders. The future achievements, therefore, are dependent upon the present product. Thomas A. Edison did not make his reputation—the value and quality of his inventions established his name so firmly in history that no future, no matter how distant, will ignore it. The ford built Henry Ford's reputation; and so it is with all such business.

And just as the products of the business world build the great business organizations so the graduate builds her College. All the sacrifices and powers of the devoted leadership of Dr. Wright, all the visions and services of a dedicated faculty and officers of administration, and all the confidence of the people of North Carolina are impersonated in the graduates of East Carolina Teachers College.

It would be well for every graduate to pause before she graduates, and think how greatly she is responsible for the future of her Alma Mater. This College owes a great deal to the school children of North Carolina and she depends upon her graduates to pay this debt by teaching in the public schools of the state, and giving to the children the training that is essential to them in building character and in becoming good citizens.

The wise graduate will remember that while she is leaving the walls of the College she is not leaving the part that makes the real institution because she is taking that with her. And when she meets the challenge of her Alma Mater, she will accept it and do her part in building the future of her College.

Thoughts and Meditations

Today I was walking down Fifth Street. The trees with their young foliage were looking at the loveliness around them, and their own unconscious beauty added itself to the scene. The tender leaves waved to me, and smiled a friendly greeting. And when I passed beneath them, the lowest boughs drooped lower, and whispered a benediction over my head.

"THE FOUNTAIN OF ALL THE MUSES" PRESENTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page One

bringing their gifts of the present. The modern Muses challenge the seniors to come and follow the call of Music, Art, Literature, Physical Culture, History, Science, Mathematics, Business, and Government. As each Muse offers her challenge a group of seniors accepts and follows her.

Lelia Ellen Belk took the part of the Spirit-of-All-the-Years. Nannie Smith, president of the class, was the Class of 1932, and Marjorie Flythe played the part of Musagetes, the leader of the Muses.

The lake made a very picturesque setting for the pageant. Of special beauty were the dances of the ancient Muses about the fountain and that of the followers of Physical Culture.

ESSIE TESSIE

Essie says:

I'm worried about the reputation of the Senior girls. They stayed out all Friday night with two men! I wonder if I'm dreaming!

I know the bugs have all given a sigh of relief since they heard there would be no more bugging for a while.

Open Forum

All students are urged to contribute to the Open Forum Column.

ARE YOU GOING TO CO-OPERATE

Next fall for the first time the chapel program committee will start off a new school year. This committee is going to work hard to make programs that will not only be interesting, but also beneficial. To make these programs all the students will have to co-operate. Co-operation is lacking among some of the students and next year it should not be thus.

The committee is going to have the responsibility for getting the programs across, and the students are going to have the responsibility of helping the committee get them across.

NOTICE SENIORS!

Seniors, when you are out teaching don't forget that back at your Alma Mater the Teco Echo is being published. Subscribe to it, if you don't you will miss half of the joy of teaching. The paper next year is going to be a weekly, and you will be interested in the activities of the clubs and societies. When you are teaching you won't miss the money but the Teco Echo will miss your subscription if you don't give it.

Another thing to do, Seniors, is to join the Alumnae Association. It is through the Association that the College can know about your work. The Association is part of the College, and when you go out to teach; don't cut your selves from the College.

Stick up for it, subscribe to the Teco Echo and join the Alumnae Association.

CURTAIN CALLS

We are now closing another year of service to our college. It is with regret that we do; but it is also with hopes and plans for the coming year. If our expectations are realized, it will be due in a large measure to the steady and ceaseless efforts of the retiring editors.

The staff for next year has been, as this year's staff was not, trained for the work they are to undertake. This fact should foresee a more interesting, a more newsy, a more representative paper.

Another change we are working for is the weekly publication of the Teco Echo. Such a change will require more work and a larger staff of assistants, but it will insure timely news and a broader outlook for everything concerned with the college.

The inauguration of these changes and others that are anticipated will make the paper of more interest to Alumnae and outside participants in our college affairs. It is our aim to make it a force in the lives of strangers, and a living, vital power on the campus.

To do our best work, we need support! This is our call for subscribers. Alumnae, we need your support if we are to give of our best to the paper. So forget the waning depression and answer your sisters' call with a subscription for next year's paper.

—E. H.

Nothing But Co-eds

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW—

What became of that strawberry ice cream?

Will Pete be a good Council member?

Where Hemby's dancing girl is?

When vacation will get here?

Why were exams invented?

How many are going to flunk?

Why doesn't Henry get "writer's cramp" from autographing annuals?

Who said I. W. Wood was a ham?

How long before the White Elephant will retire?

Who gave Alamo Dupree the name "Sweetheart"?

Who said Sam Quinerly sho' knew how to make love?

What's Flossie going to do this summer?

Why is Mayflower stepping out so?

Why did the Senior's go to the lake on their mid-night party?

Why can't the boys use the browsing room?

THE TEACHERS BIRTHDAY GIFT TO FARMVILLE

The sausage mill ground out hits galore and runners made the bases and the path around the diamond run a temperature. The marathon ended with the Teachers on the heavy end of a sixteen to seventeen score in a game in which took three hours to play. Pete Hunsucker started pitching and survived the ordeal while Taylor, who was imported from Greenville, was driven from the box in the early innings of the game. Every Teacher connected for at least one hit with Thomas leading with six for seven trips at bat. "Lou" Brown also added color to the game with a homer with two one base.

Both pitchers were contented after a big bar B. Q. dinner and were quite liberal with the batsmen.

Co-eds Represented on Council and Chapel Committee

For the first time in the history of this college, there is a co-ed member of the Council. In a meeting held Wednesday, the co-eds selected Nelson Hunsucker for this position.

A co-ed was selected also to represent the boys on the Chapel Committee. Robert Eason will serve during the next year.

We Haven't Got It, But We're Going After It

As we glance back over a year's activities we pause before we say that it has been a successful year. We pause because we realize that we are not looking back upon achievements so glorious as those of Caesar or Alexander the Great. However, we realize also that our success and accomplishments cannot be judged by the honors we have won.

We cannot boast of getting the moon, but we can boast of being nearer it now than we were last fall. As long as we are moving in the right direction, we feel that we may truthfully call our activities successful. We won a great many basketball games, and we won two baseball games, coming so near to winning others that we scared the opposing team almost to death. We have filled a column in the Teco Echo each time even if we did have to be reminded of Teco Echo week by a dynamite. Our Literary Society we expect to bring home the bacon next year with a debating team.

We only stepped on the starter this year, and next year with the kick off we will get from football we expect to be breaking the speed limit, so that at Commencement Dr. Wright will have to tell us to apply the breaks in order to stop in time for school to close at the alloted time.

The end of a year—a successful year, but not as successful as the years to come. During the past year we have broadened our views— athletics, a literary society, other organizations. But when we look into the future, we see bigger things. Next year we hope to have a larger enrollment, more organized athletics, and a wide-awake Co-ed Club. So, this is to remind you—give us word publicity, ear to ear—for this is good publicity—that our college is open to boys. Get them here.

WILLIAM AND MARY VS. TEACHERS

After a season of in and out baseball, mostly out, the Teachers wake up in time to win their final two games.

The strong William and Mary team advanced upon our lakeside diamond slated to down our boys by an overwhelming score. Hunsucker, who be-

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Campus Gossip

THE DANCE GIRL

In the winter of nineteen hundred and thirty-two the Kreutzberg Dancers from Germany performed at East Carolina Teachers College. Among the dancers was a beautiful brunette that stood out beyond the rest. After the performance a male student of that college went behind the stage and, in trying to get his program autographed, engaged in a conversation with the beautiful maid from Germany. Her English was interesting to listen to, for she had only recently learned to speak it at all. This red-headed, stocky-built boy that had heretofore been known as timid and shy now became talkative and showed signs of affection for the girl.

The Dance team left for Pinehurst, N. C., but "Red" immediately wrote to the German dancer there. For some unknown reason the letter did not reach the dancer in Pinehurst, but was forwarded to Alabama where she was performing. Weeks passed. Poor "Red". He thought it was all in vain, but at last a letter and a picture of his F. P. came from Chicago. Whataman! He smiled for weeks, for the letter was sweet and the picture was of the beautiful dancer in a bathing suit. Only a short while later came some more mail for our hero. A beautiful card, of the Columbia River in Oregon, from the German girl and now she had learned to write beautiful English. He answered the letter and time went by slowly. Again days seemed like years to him. He could not imagine what had happened. Had she forgotten him? He wondered. A few weeks passed—a letter!

"Mr. H—, please don't forget the little German dance girl. I'll remember you. If you ever come to Germany come to see me.—"

Poor "Red". No word since!

Bob: Have you ever heard that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"?

Carrie Moore: Yes, and I've often thought how near alike boys and girl's must be.

And then there was the co-ed that mistook the "D" play for grand opera—at least he had his opera glasses.

We feel rather sorry for Clyde Brown when he has to stay in the co-ed room so long because all three of his girls are in the auditorium and he cannot decide which one he must sit with.

Little sisters tell on older ones, it is said. B. Williams' little sister wrote, "Have you went barefooted yet?"

Hunter Spears is now official artist of Wilson Hall. She paints birdies for five cents, rainbows for ten cents, and tree for fifteen cents.

Everybody bring your P. S. A. to Hunter.

Someone informed me the other day that I had the most honored table in the dining room. Naturally I asked why, to which the girl enthusiastically replied, "The visiting ball teams sit there." You see my table is on the right hand side of the door in the old dining room. Wonder if she'd change her mind if she sat there and had to find a place to eat each time a game of ball is played.

"Librarians often jokingly say that the initials A. L. A., which stand for American Library Association, really mean 'Ask Librarians Anything' ", remarked Miss Gray at a dinner given in honor of the members of the library staff. Miss Gray declared that students certainly ask librarians anything. She related the incident of the student who recently came in the library to ask her how many miles it is from here to Asheville and how much the bus and railroad fares are. Miss Gray kindly called both the railroad and the bus stations and obtained the desired information.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone for every kindness shown our daughter, Mary Belle, during and since her illness, and pray that the Lord will bless each one of you.

Gratefully,
—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark.

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FRIENDSHIP—
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Just what you want, just when you want it
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We extend hearty congratulations to the graduating class of E. C. T. C. 1932

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Come See Them, All Latest Patterns
Prices $1.49 up to $4.95

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FRIENDSHIP—

The True Feeling of Friendship
Is Expressed Most In Your
Photograph -:- -:- -:- -:-

BAKER STUDIO

Whereabouts Of Ex-Faculty

Below is a continuation of the whereabouts of ex-faculty members that was started in the last issue of the Teco Echo.

Lena Griffin spends the winters in Florida with her father and the summers at Black Mountain.

Miss Pattie Wooten, English 1917-1918 is Mrs. Will Wooten of Greenville, N. C. Her husband is a surgeon in the Pitt County Hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, English 1918-1919, returned to Peabody for her Master's Degree. She is now teaching at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Miss Maude Hall, English 1924-1927, is now doing Extension Work in English in connection with the University of Virginia.

Miss Madeline Miller, English, is teaching in a private school, and is living with her sister in New York City.

Miss Dorothy Chamberlain, Art 1923-1926, is teaching in Montclair, New Jersey.

Miss Annie McGowan, Critic Teacher in Fourth and Sixth grades, went from here to the State Teachers College, Greeley, Colorado. She is still teaching there, has her Doctor's Degree from the University of Iowa.

Miss Melitta Morris, Critic Teacher Second Grade, is still teaching in the State Teachers College at Santa Barbara, California. She lives at 2026 Bath Street.

Miss Nellie Wyman, Critic Teacher Fourth Grade, went from here to High Point where she did supervisory work. She is now at the State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky.

Miss Maggie Coble, Critic Teacher Fifth Grade, is in Rock Hill, South Carolina, where she is doing Supervisory Work.

Miss Lida Taylor, Critic Teacher Second Grade, is now Mrs. K. B. Pace of Greenville, N. C. Her husband is a physician. She has two boys in the Model School.

Mrs. Virgie Aumiller, Critic Teacher Fifth Grade, lives with her mother at Highland Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Martha Lancaster, Critic Teacher Third Grade, is Mrs. Leon Fountain of Leggetts, N. C. Martha began teaching again after her second son was old enough to enter school.

Miss Hallie Scoville, Critic Teacher Third Grade, is Mrs. S. O. White of Syiacauga, Alabama.

Miss Magnolia Scoville, Critic Teacher of Fifth Grade, is teaching at the State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Miss Marion Lytle, Critic Teacher Fourth Grade, is Mrs. Ed. Batchelor of 510 Ninth Street, Greenville, N. C. She has three fine boys and a little girl.

Miss Ruth Hillhouse, Critic Teacher Second Grade, is Secretary of Religious Education in the Greenville Presbyterian Church. Her work is in connection with the college students who are of Presbyterian faith.

Miss Ruth Townsend, Critic Teacher Third Grade, is Mrs. O. T. Finklea, 524 South McQueen Street, Florence, South Carolina.

Miss Bonnie Howard, Critic Teacher Fourth Grade has her Master's Degree from Teachers College. She has had supervisory work in the city schools of Louisville, Ky. Dr. Fred Archer under whom she taught in Greensboro is now assistant superintendent of the Louisville schools.

Miss Pattie Dowell, Critic Teacher Seventh Grade, did Teacher Training work in the the state for two or more years. She is now doing critic work at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Miss Mary McRae, Critic Teacher Sixth Grade, after receiving her Master's Degree at the University of Chicago worked with a Book company. She is now Mrs. Charles Colby of Chicago, Ill. Dr. Colby is Professor of Geogrraphy in the University of Chicago.

Miss Louise Goggin, Critic Teacher Seventh Grade, became Mrs. Leon Meadows of the College and of Greenville, N. C. She is a lovely wife and mother of the three Meadows children.

(Continued on Page 4)

Advice To The Lovelorn

BY SYLVESTER AND ANNABEL

Dear Sylvester and Annabel,

I'm in love with a college girl. To others she is just one among many, but to me she is beautiful, sweet, and has a heart of pure gold. Must I, a co-ed, take what she says seriously.

Anxiously,
—A Co-ed.

Dear Co-ed,

Be careful, young man, you have much to learn. Never accept a college girl or her line for always she has a secret passion at home and an affair which may not be secret. To you she may be perfect, but her heart might be fool's gold, and you might be the fool.

—Sylvester and Annabel.

RIVERS D. JOHNSON DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

so important, in the estimation of the progressives, as to justify a tax on all property for that purpose. A system of transportation was so necessary to the economic expansion that they believed the State would be justified in pledging its full faith and credit in the furtherance of this undertaking. Both of these propositions aroused the most violent opposition among the reactionaries. They admitted the desirability of an educational system, but opposed its support by taxation. It was destructive of principles of right, in their judgment, to tax one man for the education of another's child. They believed that education was an individual and parental responsibility alone. They denied that the State had any responsibility whatever in the education of the children. They made their appearance in the first race to elect a governor by the people. Edward Dudley was the progressive candidate for this office. The people of North Carolina, at their first opportunity to vote, placed their approval on the support of education by public taxation. The progressives were successful in carrying the electors each two years until both schemes were in full operation.

What was the result? By 1860, 935 miles of railroads were in operation. More freight was tendered than they could haul. Passengers traffic was beyond all expectations. The income from the North Carolina Railroad was more than sufficient to discharge the State's obligation incurred in its construction. The establishment of a system of common schools has also been successful. By 1860 North Carolina had the best school system anywhere in the South. Some students claim it was the best in the Union. Men were coming to North Carolina from every quarter to see it in operation. Two hundred thousand children were enrolled.

An additional twenty thousand were in the private schools and colleges. Education was in the air. The people were full of hope. Such a transformation in the total life of a people perhaps had never before been accomplished in so short a time. The prophesies uttered thirty years before were being fulfilled in the sight of the world. North Carolina had become in one generation the richest State in all this part of the country. By its own strength and power, exerted in harmony with the spirit of expansion, it had thrown off the opprobrious title of the "Rip Van Winkle State" to become a leader in every field.

An then came the war, which, like the flooded Mississippi through a break or crevasse, or like an avalanche down the slopes of the Swiss Alps swept it all away. For forty years thereafter again we faced ignorance and poverty. Again there sprang up a group of patriotic leaders who began to consider our condition. Again they proposed a remedy. They undertook to make war on ignorance. Then, out of the east came a prophet bearing aloft a banner of light, and proclaiming the doctrine of universal education. He too began to prophesy. He promised that if North Carolina would begin in earnest to educate all her children, the State would again come into an era of great prosperity, and wealth by means of which there would come a marvelous increase in industrial strength and financial power. Ten years after this prophecy was uttered, education was again on the march. Aycock was mercifully allowed to live long enough to see his prophecies beginning to be fulfilled as literally and as completely as those delivered by Jeremiah himself.

Since then twenty more years have passed, but each one of them has added its testimony to the truth of the original proposition. For the first time in the history of the world, the farmer's son and daughter are going to public school in great numbers. More than seventy-five thousand of them are in attendance this year. The child in the furtherest mountain cove or in the most lonely cabin behind an eastern swamp, may now aspire to be a high school graduate at the expense of a beneficent State. For the first time in the history of the world, we here in America and in North Carolina are beginning to translate into actuality and doctrine of educational opportunity equal for all.

Shall we at this late date undertake to reverse the whole current of our history? Shall we at this late date undertake to say in the light of all the past, that we can build here a great and powerful State without education? Yet, there are those who would have you believe that it can be done. The hundred years struggle is not yet ended. The same forces which opposed Dudley a hundred years ago are still active. What they will do in the face of this depression is unknown, but if I comprehend the deep purpose of the people of this State from their past actions, I believe they are not ready to quit. Their faith in the future is too great. They will carry through.

This very institution here is a sort of monument to this whole idea. What does a teachers' college signify? It signifies not only a universal education opportunity, but instruction on the highest level of efficiency which science can devise. You get here the basis for the fine technical skill which you are expected to use when you go into the field to work. In addition thereto, you no doubt have the beginnings of the four great faiths, which your contract with the children and their parents will cause to grow into full fruition. She who goes out in the name of the State to instruct children should carry in her heart these four great beliefs: an abiding faith in herself, an unchanging faith in childhood, an enduring faith in the public schools, and a patriotic faith in democracy."

In conclusion, Mr. Rivers said; "All of these I bid you take with you into your work. As your experience expands and you begin more fully to comprehend the intimate relations which universal education at public expense bears to our total life situation, you will probably conclude that North Carolina manifested its deepest aspirations when it filled our last niche in the nation's hall of fame."

NOTHING BUT CO-EDS

(Continued from page two)

fore this had served in a relief role, started the game with "Red" Forbes his battery mate. This combination had the hefty batsmen from Norfolk baffled for the first five innings while the Teachers touched the opposing pitcher frequently for timely hits. In the first half of the sixth, Hunsucker's offerings proved favorable to the opponents and before Tucker, who was called from Shortstop to curb the attack, could down them a five run lead was piled up. This looked like the beginning of the end but in our half of the sixth, instead of accepting the seemingly inevitable defeat, the Teachers stepped into the old pill with timely hits and dotted all the way around after two men were down, scoring seven runs.

The starting pitcher, and one relief hurler were driven from the box during this barrage of hits and the ace left hander of William and Mary nine was given the call from the Bull pen. After this attack no further scoring took place till the first half of the ninth when all spectators were drawn to the expectancy when one run was scored and the tying runner was stationed on third, but Tucker lived up to the hopes of all pitchers and favored the final batsman winning the game ten to nine.

High spots of the game were the many tense crises which marled it a homer by William and Mary, the running catch of Charles Rumley in center, and the final start out by pitcher Tucker of the Teachers.

Society

Miss Gorrell entertained the Violin Ensemble at a dinner party last week.

MISS GRAHAM ENTERTAINS MATH MAJORS

It's nice to be a Math Major. At least, we thought so last Tuesday night when we walked off the campus at 5:30 to have supper with Miss Graham. She evidently knows how anxious Mathematicians are to display their knowledge; so before the picnic she gave us a test that tested our Mathematical abilities. You'd have been surprised at the perfect papers!

Miss Graham must have known too that we had baseball pitchers among us—we played one game which gave excellent practice in pitching. However, the girls beat the boys at their own game. Judging from the results of the game, one would think that E. C. T. C. girls would make stars on a baseball team.

But Math Majors have appetites as well as the other eccentricities— and Miss Graham knew this too. Oh, what a picnic we had! All of us, though excellent mathematicians, found it very convenient to forget how to count when the ham sandwiches, punch, and other things came into view. One Major counts like this: 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, —The numerals beyond two simply do not exist for him (?).

I think all who went on the picnic agreed that it was the most delightful that the Math Club has ever had.

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METHODIST COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. J. B. Kitrell's Methodist S. S. Class went on a picnic and weiner roast on Wednesday afternoon, May 25, from 5:30-7:30. The guests met at Mrs. Kitrell's home on Fifth Street. Here there were a number of cars waiting to take them to the country club, where the picnic was held.

Sandwiches, weiners, pickles, and Orange Crush and strawberry shortcake were served.

The guest numbered about fifty.

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EMERSON SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

On Tuesday night, there was a special meeting of the Emerson Society for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1932-33. The following officers were elected: President, Evelyn Rogers. Vice-President, Pansy Lanier; Secretary, Iris Flythe; Treasurer, Elizabeth Davis; Marshals, Marjorie Griffin, G. Hardy, Mildred Gibson, Mary Lynn Pipkin; Teco Echo Reporter, Elsie Parker; Tecoan Representative, Aleen Hunt; Critic, Adelaide Peiffer; Cheer leaders, Frances Gross, Mary Ross Squires.

After the election of officers, Katherine Johnson presented to the President, Rachel McKey, her class ring as a token of appreciation from the society for the service she has rendered this year.

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It Has Been Said

It has been said that:

Commencement brings with it tears and smiles for the lost and the found.

Parents were urged to bring their seats early for commencement.

The fountain will be a good swimming pool for those little folks on the campus like I. W. Wood and Bill Hearne.

Miss Somerville's baseball season closed with slight damages other than mental defficiency.

The grass on the campus is representative of the student body—green.

"Yellow Books" have been called for —for what?

The proper time to wind a watch is just before it runs down.

"Autographing" is a great pastime since the annuals have appeared.

Bugs have decreased since Miss Wilson has called for her collections.

With exams came the early cry of alarm clocks.

"Ed" refused to let Hazel Hardy fit a pair of shoes in the window.

Nell Wise turned in her education to the book room.

A certain visitor on the campus is peripatetic.

CLUBS

REVIEW OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The important events of the Athletic Association for this year culminated in the awarding of the medals, monograms, and stars, in chapel Thursday, May 26, by Miss Sara Summerville, instructor of the Physical Education department.

Monograms are awarded to those girls getting 500 points in athletics during the school year. Girls who won monograms were: Mabel Dickens, Grace Stringfield, Leola Pleasant, Claudia Wynne, May Hearne, Florence Sinclair, Bertha Pritchard, Virginia Taylor, and Iris Flythe.

Stars are given to those who won 500 points this year, besides winning a monogram last year. Bertha Walston was the only girl to get a star.

Five medals were awarded. The tennis doubles medals went to Florence Sinclair and May Hearne. The tennis singles medal went to Florence Sinclair

Iris Flythe was awarded the medal for the best-all-around athlete. Last year the Athletic Association failed to present this medal. Consequently it was presented this year, to Helen Williams.

THE SCIENCE CLUB HAS SPRING QUARTER PARTY

On Monday afternoon the Science Club members, each with a guest, met in the Science Building to go in a group to the place where the Spring Quarter party was to be held. Such direction as these were given:

Go out back door. Go straight toward infirmary, across telephone poles to first red cottage, turn left to red fire plug. Here go right to flower bench, and look under flower pot for further directions. Turn South, follow your nose down the path in woods toward small stream to a double stump on stream, and there find further directions. Turn west, follow path to left around toward Eighth Street, continue to turn left until you find a large pipe and there find further directions. Follow trail straight east to railroad track, and look under rock on track for directions. Turn to right to railroad trestle and on a large stump under trestle find further directions. Follow railroad to clay road running in an east-west direction. Look on tree on left side of track for directions. Follow small path here to your left going east over to fence and look on fence for further directions. Turn left and follow fence until you see camp fire or hear voices. Climb this fence and follow your nose. Congratulations.

Hot dogs, rolls, mustard, pickles, cheese-bacon, lemonade, and marshmallows mixed with games and a big camp fire were the biggest attractions for the afternoon until dark. At dark everyone returned by the short cut down the railroad.

Passion Play Discussed By Critic Teacher

The English Club met in the "Y" hut Tuesday night. Mr. Mulholland, critic teacher in the Greenville High School, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play". Mr. Mulholland saw this play in Germany during the summer of 1931, so he made it seem all the more real.

The Passion Play is given in perhaps the largest and most magnificent theatre in the world. The play begins with the entrance of Christ into Jerusalem and continues through his ascension.

The characters begin preparing for the part they wish to play when they are very small. They try out and are decided upon by a council of townsmen who judge them by their past life and whether or not they will play their part well.

SCRIBBLERS GO ON PICNIC

The members of the Scribblers Club went on a picnic to Old River on Tuesday afternoon, May 28. Soon after arriving they put on their bathing suits and went swimming. Following the swim a picnic supper was enjoyed. Sandwiches, pickles, cakes, lemonade, and strawberry ice cream were served in super abundance.

After the supper, games were played and old fashioned and popular songs were sung until 7:30 when the cars and school bus were again packed with the Scribblers.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON SERVED

The annual Alumnae Luncheon was served in the dining halls Saturday, June 4. Besides the members of the faculty and the two graduating classes, hundreds of the Alumnae were present.

The luncheon followed an interesting meeting of the Alumnae held in the Austin Hall auditorium.

Alumnae

King-Pearce

Miss Beverly Pearce became the bride of Gray R. King in a quiet ceremony performed in Louisburg on May 22.

Mrs. King is the daughter of Mrs. D. G. Pearce of Louisburg, and since graduating at E. C. T. C. has been teaching. Mr. King is a prominent business man of Nash County.

Bell-Mitchiner

Miss Virginia Mitchiner was married to Richard N. Bell on May 14, in Dillon, S. C.

Mrs. Bell is the daughter of Mr. John L. Mitchiner of Garner. She is a graduate of E. C. T. C. Mr. Bell is the only son of Mrs. Lila Bell of Kinston. At home, Raleigh.

Carr-Matthews

Miss Julia Elizabeth Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Matthews of Willard, became the bride of Currie Talmadge Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carr of Wallace, on Wednesday, May 4. At home, Watha.

The following is a list of Students who are neices or nephews of alumnae of E. C. T. C. Their aunt's name follows their name: Huldah Nobles, Mrs. Ben Tongue (Annie Hardy); Ruth Loyd, Mrs. G. W. Loyd (Thelma Mumford); Merle Floyd, Misses Dinabel and Christine Floyd; Iris Stokes, Mrs. J. A. Pritchett and Mrs. W. F. Burden; Elizabeth Carswell, Mrs. Guy E. Week (Thelma Shaimhart); Mary Frances Whitehurst, Mrs. R. J. Barbee (Mary Whitehurst); Mrs. N. E. Winslow (Alice Whitehurst), and Hattie Whitehurst; Ruth Tankard, Lola Tankard; Ethel Parker, Mrs. O. K. Joyner (Christine Vick); Charles Rumley, Miss Deanie Boone Haskett; Druary Settle, Kathleen Spain; Doris Morris, Helon Barker; Sally B. Pittman, Mary R. Pittman; Anna Harris, Elizabeth Harris; Lula G. Hardy, Eliza Walters; Frances Williard Williams, Misses Marie and Bessie Strickland; Elizabeth King, Fannie B. Johnston; Louise and Catherine Jones, Mamie Ruth Tunstall.

Robert Sugg Fleming is the son of Mrs. L. B. Fleming (Louise Fleming). C. O. Armstrong is also the son of an alumnae.

Student Government Association Holds Meeting

Constitution Amended and Delegates Elected to Y. W. Conference

At a recent meeting of the student body several amendments were made to the constitution of the Student Government Association.

The amendments, which were proposed and approved by the school Council, were all accepted by the student body except one.

After the amendments were passed, the meeting was turned over to the Y. W. C. A. president, to elect delegates to the Southern Y. W. C. A. Conference to be held at Blue Ridge June 7th to the 17th.

These delegates who were elected are Misses Pauline Barber, Melba O'Brien, and Joy Prickard.

Miss Ethel Parker, President of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Margaret Murchison, President of the Student Government Association, will accompany the elected delegates, as this is the custom of the college.

WHEREABOUTS OF EX-FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 3)

A letter of interest to the Class of 1916 was recently received from Julia Rankin, now Mrs. P. B. Swanson whose address is 1124, 10th Street N. W., Apartment 203, Washington, D. C. She asks for the name and address of one of the officers or managers of the Washington Chapter of our Alumnae Association.

She says: "As long as I was in business I did not find time for club and social work, but I was married last year and now that I have settled down to housekeeping, I have more time for such things. Both my husband and myself are strangers in Washington and will be glad to meet some of the former E. C. T. C. girls and their husbands."

STUDENTS HEAR FINAL MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1

During the first thirty years of this century North Carolina made a larger per cent of advancement in its educational work than any other state in these United States. The District of Columbia made a larger per cent than North Carolina. Counting the District of Columbia in with the states North Carolina is next to the top in improvement made in the first thirty years of the century. We have all kinds of reasons to be proud of our State. This isn't a time for us to decry what has been done in our State. We ought to realize the situation and then be willing to go forward and to help. I don't remember how many Commencement speeches I have made this spring, but quite a number. Last week I made three and more than twenty-five hundred people attended these Commencements. In each place, and the seating capacity in one place was more than a thousand, there were more people than could be seated. This means that the people of North Carolina are intensely interested in the education of their children. That has a great deal to do with us because in its final analysis this college is a part of North Carolina's educational scheme. This college is the only A-grade college in North Carolina devoting its entire energies to the training of teachers. Don't be too quick to say you can't get a job for county superintendents will not know until later how many teachers they can employ. You want to leave your influence wherever you can for the backing of North Carolina and the education of its children.

America stands out before the world as the one great nation that is not handicapped by tradition and is determined to give every human being an opportunity to make the most possible out of his life. There isn't another government on the face of the earth that has that great fundamental purpose underlying it. We want to serve the republic. It has been and still is being attacked very seriously in the last few years. Any number of people are saying that a republic cannot last; are taking the position that we should have some kind of absolute monarchy, or some other similar form of government; that we do not know how to govern ourselves. That is the spirit we have to fight. Your opportunity to come to college, for more than half of you, has been made for you by the spirit of our State and the spirit of our nation. I believe you, each one of you, have that spirit. The finest college spirit I have ever had any experience with is right here in this institution, and I believe in a large measure that spirit is here because of the type of students who come here.

Your friends, and especially those who are graduating in June, you are the finished product of your Alma Mater, and the people in this State are going to judge East Carolina Teachers College not by its president, dean of women, or any teacher connected with the college, but by you. And that is the way it should be. The State is going to keep its good opinion of this college, and add to it, when you young people go back as teachers and former students of this college. I am perfectly willing to leave the verdict of the people of this State in your hands, because I know the type you are; the spirit that dominates your life; I know the characteristics of an East Carolina Teachers College student and I thank God for that spirit. It is a fine spirit and it carries with it a willingness to serve—more than a willingness, a desire to serve, a yearning to be of service, and that spirit is going to make a good place for you in this world. After all is said and done it is the spirit that counts, the spirit that dominates human life, the motive power and generator that makes a human being. And I am proud of the spirit in this college.

You who are going back home, send someone in your place. I have been so busy trying to keep the place open that I haven't asked the registrar about the applications for next year. If there is an unusually large enrollment next year it will do the college more good than anything else. How many students? Is the first thing a legislator asks. How many vacant places? I don't think it ought to be that way, but it is.

My sincere wish for you is that the richest blessing come to you.

FLORENCE SINCLAIR WINS IN TENNIS SINGLES

Florence Sinclair defeated Edna Wilson in the final tennis singles Saturday afternoon with a score of twelve to two. The games began with Miss Sinclair serving on the North Court. She won both sets with Miss Wilson winning one game in each.

Both players had good control of rackets, placed their balls well and served nicely. They had both won over several others in the preliminary games that had been held in previous weeks.

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A NOTE OF APPRECIATION
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