EXAMINATIONS JUST
AROUND CORNER

THE TECO ECHO

SENIOR PLAY
DEC. 15 & 16

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume IX — Greenville, N. C., Wednesday Dec. 7, 1932. — Number 5.

Dr. Miles, Annual Speaker, Brings Enlightening Message

Brings Forceful Description of Differences In Vocations And Avocations

One of the biggest projects of the year which the Y. W. C. A. undertakes has just been finished, having been proved an unqualified success. The presence on the campus of Dr. R. W. Miles, of Lynchburg, Va., has accomplished much by helping the students solve various problems in their minds of Creation, relations with fellow-students and with their Father, and by instilling in their hearts a greater love for God and the right.

Dr. Miles' attractive personality drew unprecedented numbers to the thirteen talks he gave during the four short days he was on our campus. These days, November 29 to December 2, were filled with conferences, addresses, and open forums to which were brought puzzling questions for Dr. Miles to give his point of view. Each morning he spoke at Morning Watch and at Chapel, and each evening crowds filled the Austin Auditorium to hear him at the Vesper service.

The four talks at Morning Watch comprised a series dealing with the Lord's prayer. Dr. Miles took up each petition, and through careful analysis, helped it mean more than ever before to those who heard him. He also expressed the thought that the wording, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors," is perhaps more meaningful than the use of the word "trespasses" and "trespassers," since "debts" implies "something owed."

In his first Chapel talk, on Tuesday, Dr. Miles spoke of the necessity of traditions in a college or school which hopes to turn out well-rounded, educated men and women who will be a credit to their school and country. "All life," he said, "is but a tradition; tradition is the backbone of our government and our religion." One of the most worthwhile of his Chapel talks lent itself to a stirring message of peace and international goodwill. He vividly brought before the students the utter horror and futility of War—a ruthless slaughtering of one's brothers. "Until the world realizes the necessity for disarmament," he said, "it will not promote world peace." Civilization should not tolerate war. The last of these morning addresses took up the topic of "Vocation and Avocation." In definition, one's vocation is that which he does for a living, while his avocation is something of a hobby. Everyone should have an avocation to make his life well-rounded, full and complete.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Miles chose his word from the first chapter of John. "Do others see God in us?" People have the concept of God as being grandfather Creator, and not as an individual. "In him we live and move and have our being. Christ is all in all. Christ is God; God is love."

"In Him was life; and the life was the light of man."

Wednesday evening a most helpful message was given on "The Three Temptations in the Wilderness."

The temptations came to our Christ after his days of exaltation. The physical: turning the stones into bread; power and glory; the kingdoms of the world from the mountain top; and the most spectacular; "Cast thyself down from the pinacle of the temple."

How wonderful it would be if we could be as wise in our decisions as Jesus was when He was tempted.

Perhaps the most vivid and helpful of the four vesper talks was the one delivered on Fri-

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DR. R. W. MILES
who has been conducting a series of religious discussions on campus

DATE OF SENIOR PLAY CHANGED

To Be December 15 and 16 In The Austin Auditorium

"The Charm School" will be presented by the Senior Class in Austin auditorium December 15 and 16. In the last paper it was announced that the play would be given December 8 and 9; but after further consideration the date was changed. There has also been a change in the cast. Bob Eason will take Austin Bevan's part, Charles King is taking George Boyd's part, and Eric Tucker is taking Homer Johnn's part.

The play opens in boy's room in an old-fashioned house in New York. A telegram arrives for one of the boys, announcing that he has inherited a girl's school.

This school was run by a dignified matron who insists that the girls learn to be dignified and suppress their own personalities. The boy decides to take charge of the school and teach the girls how to be charming. His experiences with the girls are very novel.

Emerson Society Has New Program Plan

A plan for the arrangement of programs for the remainder of the year was discussed at a recent meeting of the Emerson society. The plan is that the society shall be divided into five groups, each group devoting its attention to one special subject. The subjects chosen were Art, Literature, Music, Dramatics and Debating. Each group will have a chairman and the members will be those in the society who are interested in that particular subject. At each meeting one of the groups will be in charge of the program.

At this meeting Edwina Birch was elected critic.

CAMPUS IMPROVED

Among the great leaps and strides that are being taken in the improvement of the appearance of the campus are the plot in front of Austin Hall and the shrubbery at the entrance to the Dining Halls.

In the center of the plot in front of Austin Hall there is going to be a mound surrounded by a stone curbing. Here flowers will be planted and Mr. M. L. Wright hopes the statue of "a beautiful young lady" will be put in the center. The street light that was there has been removed. Two others will be put at the edge of the plot beside the sidewalk. The remainder of the plot will be covered in grass and some shrubs enclosed by a low hedge. This section of the campus is higher than the roadway so there will be a slope from the hedge to the road.

Hedge privet has been planted in front of the lobby of Dining Halls. Inside this enclosure grass and flowers will be planted. The walk has already been cleared off and everything will soon be in readiness for spring, when the students and the faculty can see how really beautiful it is.

W. A. A. Plays First Basketball Games Saturday

Sophs Win Over Juniors With Score of 32-36

SENIORS LOSE CUP

Sinclair Is Star Of Preliminary Games

The annual interclass preliminary basket-ball games were played Saturday, December 3, in the Campus building of East Carolina Teachers College. These games were very "peppy" all the way through and the winners had a hard fight to best the losers.

The game between Juniors and Sophomores began when the whistle blew at 3:20 P. M. From the very first it was nip and tuck. Juniors leading-then the Sophomores. At the half the score was Junior 11, Sophomores 21. The Juniors picked up the third quarter and doubled their score. The sophomores also added a few points to their score. Clean, hard playing was carried on until the whistle blew for game. The score called was Sophomores 36—Juniors 32. Sinclair led for Sophomores and Harkey (Capt.) for Juniors. All guards on both teams featured in good playing.

The line-up was:

Junior	
Capt. Helen Harkey	R. F.
Will Hidgen	C. F.
Mabel Dickens	L. F.
Leola Pleasant	C. G.
Pauline Barber	L. G.
Mattie Lou Cotten	R. G.
Subs	
Jewel Herring	F
Margaret Matthews	G.
Clara Vann Freeman	G.
Sophomores	
Capt. Mary S. Robeson	R. F.
Florence Sinclair	C. F.
Alice Herring	L. F.
Lucy LeRoy	L. G.
Clyde Morton	C. G.
Mildred Harrison	R. G.
Subs	
Mae Hearne	G.
Elizabeth Overton	G.
Frances Newsome	F.

The Senior-Freshmen game was a real game. Every player really played ball. This game exposed the best work of the guards of any game ever played here. During the first part of

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TO MARK OLDEST FREE SCHOOL IN UNITED STATES

What is probably the oldest free school in continuous operation in the United States—a school built by George Washington in 1785 and still in use by the public school system of Alexander, Va.,—will be marked with a bronze plaque at 3 p. m., Wednesday, December 14. A nation-wide radio hook-up will bring the event to school children throughout the country and to other listeners.

The Federal Office of Education, the National Education Association, the Washington Society of Alexandria and the American Legion will participate in the ceremony giving recognition to the old three-story brick Alexandria Academy building as an outstanding educational shrine.

For years the true history of this building was forgotten in Alexandria. Recently the researches of the Washington Society have established beyond question that this is the very school which the first president, according to a letter to Jefferson, created "for the education and support of poor children, especially the descendants of those who have fallen in the defense of their country." Washington also attended commencement exercises in this school. In his will he left the Academy $4,000.

Robert E. Lee was a pupil in the school from 1818 to 1824.

United States Commissioner of Education, William John Cooper, will be one of the three principal speakers at the exercises which will be conducted by the Washington Society. This Society was organized by Washington's Alexandria friends one month after his death, in order to carry on his charities, one of which was this free school. Commissioner Cooper will speak on "A National Shrine for Education." Francis P. Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University, will tell the remarkable contributions which Washington and this school made to education. Hugh T. Williams, National chairman of the Americanism commission of the American Legion will speak on "What Free Schools Mean to America." The United States Army band will play.

In case of bad weather, addresses marking the unveiling of the plaque will be given in the neighboring Old Presbyterian

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Campus Scenes Featured In Play

Mr. Lillycrop Writes "Betty And Scarlet Bunny"

Presented December 1

Many of the scenes in the "Adventures of Betty and Scarlet Bunny" which was presented in the Austin Auditorium on Friday night were laid on the College Campus and therefore the play was especially interesting to college students and faculty members.

A number of students attended this beautiful play, the story of which was written by Mr. W. A. Lillycrop, rector of the Episcopal Church, and dedicated "To Betty Whose Persistent Requests for Stories Caused these to be Written."

The play varied in some minor details from the story but many references were made to this campus even in the play and two scenes were in the woods on back campus.

In Act I, Betty came in talking about her strange adventure after crossing Fifth Street and dashing "across the Woods of the College Campus," her meeting and visit with Scarlet Bunny whom she invited to her birthday party at her home "just across from the Compus."

The opening scene in the play was at the birthday party and was well executed. A number of very small children in party regalia were perfectly at home behind the footlights. Scarlet Bunny made his first appearance, bringing with him a gift, a magic red airplane in which he promised to ride them all.

In the story the party went into the yard and got into the plane. "With a put-a-putt, putt, the plane gracefully soared right over the College campus.

"They were all too happy for words. Looking down, they saw all the houses and the College buildings looked like doll houses. "Look over at those woods on the campus," Scarlet Bunny said to Betty. "That's where some Fairies live."

Scene I came to a close as Betty prepares to go with Scarlet Bunny "toward the lake on the Campus."

Scene II of the play was made beautiful by paper dresses of every tint and hue made in a

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Miss Hooper Attends National Council of English Teachers

MISS EMMA L. HOOPER
who represented E. C. T. C. at the National Council of English Teachers held in Memphis, Tenn.

First Time To Meet In South in Ten Years

HELD IN MEMPHIS

Addresses Were Presented By Many Authorities

Miss Emma L. Hooper of the English Department represented East Carolina Teachers College at the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, which was held in Memphis, Tennessee, November 24-26. This is the first time in ten years that the council has convened in a Southern State and since Memphis is Miss Hooper's home-city, she was naturally very anxious to attend the three day session.

The program of the council embraced such topics as how to improve spoken English, dramatics, journalism, literature and concrete teaching problems in elementary and secondary schools and colleges with attention devoted in the general sessions to radio broadcasting, research in old English and discussion of the southern, western and African backgrounds of American dialect.

"The Old Order Changeth, Yielding Place to the New" was emphasized by stress on effects that are being produced by radio, talking pictures, newspapers, and magazines, and use of transportation; these are broadening the mental scope of students, producing a new nationalism and a new internationalism. That it is the duty of the teacher to become aware of the changes in thought and in language was the key-note in addresses by such authorities as Levening Tyson, Chairman of the Advisory Council on Radio in Education; Augustus O. Thomas, Secretary-General, World Federation of Education Associations, and Stella S. Center, of New York.

New Book Issued

Research in education and experimentation in education are developing "progressive education" in which "integration" of English with all other subjects is the trend. Research is also resulting in revision of text-books and language standards according to current usage.

Most notable of these researches reported is "Current English Usage," a monograph by Dr. Leonard Andrus Sterling, a report that has attracted wide newspaper notice because of what it sanctions but too little attention to what it condemns. (A review of this book may be found in this issue of Teco Echo.)

President of Council

Dr. Stella S. Center of New York City was president of the council. Dr. Center is native of Forsyth, Ga., a graduate of Peabody College, and has degrees from the University of Chicago, and the University of Georgia.

Dr. Center expressed her gratification in the opportunity of holding this conference in the South.

"Unemployment" Dropped From Vocabulary

Dr. Center said the word "unemployment" has been dropped from the vocabulary of English instructors and speech experts. They are using the word "leisure" instead, and have turned optimism upon days of depression and discovered benefit which will mean a brighter future.

Miss Center said that "to discharge the responsibility of helping young people to live adequately in the world of to-day and the unpredictable world of tomorrow, we must ourselves play an active role in the American scene, sensitive and alert to change, quick to make adjustments.

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SUPERLATIVE TYPES CHOSEN FOR YEAR BOOK FRIDAY

President S. G. A. Elected Best All Round

Superlatives for the year 1932-33 were elected by the student body Friday. The winners were: most beautiful, Margaret Davis; most intellectual, Rosa Lee Lang; wittiest, Bertha Walston; most vivacious, Mildred Dixon; best all-round, Margaret Murchinson; most industrious, Elizabeth Haywood.

The nominees were chosen at a mass meting during the first of the week. Several girls were put up for each honor and later were approved by the president. Voting began Friday morning and closed in the afternoon at six o'clock.

Four of the six students elected are Seniors. Margaret Davis is a Senior-Normal, and Mildred Dixon is a Junior. The girls are all well-known on the campus and most of them hold or have held prominent offices.

HOME EC. CLASS BEGINS PROJECT

The Home Management class of the Home Economics Department is making over an empty room into a den as its project for the coming year. The phases of work to be done have been divided among the ten girls of the class. Work was begun immediately after Thanksgiving holidays and the room will be completed before the end of the term. Expenses will be carefully accounted so that anyone may know the cost of transforming a bare room into a charming, attractive, inviting room.

If any student is particularly interested in interior decoration, she might ask permission to see in the Practice House now and later after the work is completed there.

Fall Music Recital Is Early This Year

The Annual Fall Music Recital will be held Wednesday evening, December 7. This is earlier than had been planned at first, but because of a conflict in the entertainment schedule, the date has been set a week earlier.

Miss Davis One Of Vice Presidents of Association

The North Carolina Literary and Historical Association convened in Raleigh, Dec. 1-2. We are glad to note that one of our faculty members, Miss Sally Joyner Davis of the History Dept., is one of the vice presidents of this association.

Who, besides Ida Mae Nance, has ever seen a "cute" moon?

Practice Teachers Engage in Numerous Activities in Public Schools of Greenville

Each term a number of two and four-year seniors go to the public schools of Greenville as practice teachers to get training under competent supervisors and teachers. In this manner an opportunity is furnished for receiving actual experience in teaching situations. Students are thrown on their own resourcefulness but trial and error methods are avoided as much as possible.

Before a student may do practice teaching she must pass certain State and College requirements and her name must be approved in the placement bureau office.

Two-year majors in Primary or Grammar grades do only one term of teaching in the grade of their choice, whereas four-year majors must first serve as apprentices to the teachers in charge. For high school majors two terms of practice teaching are required, one in each major. Often these are taken simultaneously.

As a visitor would go from grade to grade this term in these Training Schools he would see such activities as:

First Grade

In Miss Redwine's first grade, where Joy Pickard, Melba Watson, Mildred Peele, Euna Miller, Margaret Rogers, and Martha Teal are practice teaching and Doris Mae Jones, and Margaret Moye are apprentices, pupils are making Christmas presents. Candle holders, pencil holders, paper weights, and bowls are being made from clay to give to their parents.

They have recently made wooden boats and aeroplanes to play with. They sail the planes by hooking them on pully strings going from one side of the room to the other.

Jane Stuart, Hula B. Leach, Alice Lee Peltefier, Iris Stokes, and Ethel Whitehurst are doing their practice teaching in Miss Faison's first grade. Margaret Johnson is the apprentice in the grade.

This grade is also making articles of clay. However, these are to be used in the classroom. The pupils are building a doll house and at present have made a chair, a table, and have dressed a doll for the house which is about seven or eight feet high. Chairs are being made from orange crates.

Second Grade

Practice teachers in Miss Taylor's second grade are Edith Dillard. Carma Credle, Marnitte Murray, Kathleen Riddle, and Rachael Coppage, Helen Hicks and Mary Mann are apprentices.

This grade has organized a bank with a president, cashier, and teller. The bank cashes checks sent to it by the grocery store in Miss Johnson's second grade. When the children buy articles from the grocery store, they write their own checks. The grocery store and the bank do much business together.

Practice teachers in Miss Johnson's grade where the grocery store is are: Lessie Hooper, Mary Lee Cockrell, Mary Lena Rice, Louise Askew, and Margaret Lucas; and apprentices are Hunter Spears and Evelyn Gillam.

Third Grade

In Miss McGee's room, where Mabel Allen, Virginia Strickland, Sybil Daniels, Anne McIntyre, Beatrice McCother, and Mildred Jernigan are practicing, and Elizabeth Biddle is serving her apprenticeship, the main interest of the children now is in making clay Christmas scenes. Each child has his particular work to do. Scenes of the wise men, the nativity, and Bethlehem are being made.

Margaret Russell, Louise Whitfield, Eleanor Brinkley, Catherine Davis are doing practice teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Savage, and Mary Louise Jones is doing apprentice work there.

The class also is making

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The Teco Echo

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Wednesday, December 7, 1932.

WHY CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

The staff of the Teco Echo has decided that some students who contribute to the paper deserve recognition for the work they do. To give this recognition, it has decided to add to the staff six students who will be called Contributing Editors. The names of these editors will always appear in the mast-head above. The limit to the number is six, and the list is at all times [illegible]. The staff votes on the students who have been working in order to decide whose names shall be entered.

The following have been chosen for this issue: Anne LeDue Hartman, Marietta Hoyle, Katie Lee Johnson, Lucy LeRoy, Melba O'Brien, and Drury Settle.

CHECK UP

After the holidays, there is always a check up to see how many irregularities there were in the holiday schedule. The results of the Thanksgiving holidays are rather enlightening. Upon the consideration that there are over 700 dormitory students, the results are fairly pleasing.

Thrilled with the thoughts of going home, five students forgot to sign out at all. Sixteen were so excited that they signed in the wrong place. A closer study shows that all but three of these mistakes were made by freshmen. Does that explain anything?

One incident was rather peculiar. One student signed to leave Wednesday afternoon with some of her people and then went to a friend's room to wait. In the meantime, her brother came and asked at the office for her. After looking on the books, and finding that she was not in the room, the one in charge found that she had signed out half an hour before, so the brother went home. Later the girl was in the parlor wondering why someone hadn't come for her. She was told that her brother had come and had gone. He had to return for her Thursday morning.

In returning, seven students signed in the wrong place. Twenty six were late getting here, ranging in lateness from three minutes to one day, two and three quarters hours. Nine were only three minutes late. Another group was detained by bad weather and a few hours late. Sixteen or more than half were upper classmen.

These irregularities were not many considering the number of students here. But if 700 others could sign out and in correctly and get back before the time set, is it too much to expect of the others that they conform to the regulations also?

THE LIGHT

Work is the greatest blessing given the human race. In work we lose ourselves, our worries, our griefs. In work we find an outlet for stored energy and for ambition and for inspiration. Work under inspiration, true inspiration, is constructive building for the betterment of mankind.

Work can be driving and slaving if it is used immoderately. It can be made a killing, destructive mill in which people are ground and enslaved until they are mere puppets, existing but not living. Work of this kind is one of the most horrible forces in the world because it destroys personalities and takes away individuality. The most cruel people in the world are those employers who forget that their employes are as human as they themselves.

Education is enlightenment. It is the light that shows real work, not drudgery, to be kind and pure. It is the light that shows the way to eliminate drudgery and to substitute real work. It is the light that brings an appreciation of work for the joy of working. Education must go hand in hand with work in the world today, leading blind and groping people to a day of light.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day is past; 'tis true. But is that any reason why the thanks, the smiles, and the happiness of that day shall flee? Far from it. On Thanksgiving you should begin to count your blessings, and you should add to those every day in the year. By this time, you should be happier than ever before.

By many, Autumn is considered the most beautiful time of the year. The trees are arrayed in gorgeous color as if to atone for the death of living vegetation. The morning and evening skies are bathed in glory and present a perfect pageant to any appreciative eye. The birds are passing southward and are stopping to sing us hymns of cheer.

It is near the death of the trees, the death of the year, and the death of the ugliness in our lives. The snows of winter are purifying and after the sleep of winter comes youth—the beautiful chryaslis of the lowly worm. It is the rebirth of all that is good and true after the anihilation of the uncleanliness.

Forget all that is not high and noble. Turn your eyes skyward and thank God for all that is yours.

"WHITHER ENGLISH"

At the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English the question came up of what represents proper English. At that time a discussion of surveys conducted for the council by 229 judges for the study of English usage and that in punctuation arouse interest. The studies were conducted under the direction of the late Sterling Andrus Leonard of the University of Wisconsin and were compiled in the book "Current English Usage" by Dr. Leonard, who was drowned 18 months ago.

Such idiomatic expressions as "it is me," "Who are you looking for?" and "None of them are here," which have long been snubbed by good usage and frowned on by textbooks, were approved by the committee as well established in good "colloquial usage."

Ruth Mary Weeks of Kansas City, former president of the Council, expressed popular opinion of the committee when she took the position that "to make your meaning clear—that is the secret of good punctuation, good usage, good speech and good writing!" She went on to say that "as speech changes, dictionaries and grammars must change, if students are to be prepared to speak the language of their own time." She adds that, "by ignoring the changes educators lose the opportunity to give to the better speech of today reinforcement of teaching."

Now the question arises in the minds of students here as to what principles they shall follow as they enter the teaching profession. Shall they tolerate "It is me" when for years they have been told and shown that "It is me" is wrong? Yet these instructors in the mother tongue have decreed that "It is me" is permissable, that it is on good high standard and must hold high ideals before careless youth.

The teacher is a guide to the higher and nobler things in daily life. She must fit into any "colloquial usage."

Now that a total of 230 hitherto disputed usages are accepted what are you going to do? For a number of years it has been drilled into the heads of school boys and girls that "It is me" is grossly erroneous, yet these English teachers have decided we are hopeless cases and that since we don't fit the mold of perfection, the mold must be altered to fit us even though it loses its very beauty in the adjustment. Doubtless there is some wisdom in that, and doubtless many are trying to go over when they should go around, but teachers must not become radical and teach pupils the lower forms of language skills. Pupils do pick those up at home, in the factories, on the streets, but the school teachers of our youth must set a niche, she must be able to adapt herself to a community and at the same time remain aloof enough to be a standard and a model.

As future teachers it is well for us in this, as in other questions that will confront us, to remember the verse:

> "Be not the first by whom
> the new is tried,
> Nor yet the last to lay the old
> aside."

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STATE
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
All the stars of Radio Land
—in—
"BIG BROADCAST"

SATURDAY
ZANE GREY'S
'WILD HORSE MESA'
with
Randolph Scott
Sally Blane

MONDAY — TUESDAY
Marie Dressler
Polly Moran
—in—
"PROSPERITY"

COMING
The New
CLARA BOW
'They Call Her Savage'

AN ADDED SUCCESS

The Y. W. C. A. has added one more success in its choice of the annual speaker. Each year this week on the campus is a revival of the spiritual side of the lives here. The speakers are men widely known for their personality and character.

This year the Association was particularly fortunate in having for its speaker such a man as Dr. Miles. His personal contacts with many of the students are proving valuable to him. His morning and evening talks have succeeded in raising the general level of thought and action to one more noble. The statements of a speaker make a lasting impression upon people and may be far reaching in effects.

May the Y. W. C. A. never fail in bringing to the campus at least once every year some one who will through his actions and words, leave with at least some of the students a lasting impression that will aid them in living better lives.

BULLETIN BOARD

A bulletin board is a place on which to post notices or bills. Does your definition say the same as that? If you will notice you will see that we have bulletin boards at various places in Austin building. Those in the front corridor seem to be fairly well kept, so why can't others be kept as well? The bulletin boards in the post office are used mostly for the benefits of lost articles and minor notices. If you'll look at these boards the next time you are there you will find that much improvement is needed on their appearance. Now lets get down to business and make the proper use of these things—that is use them for bulletin boards and not for waste paper deposits.

"TREES"

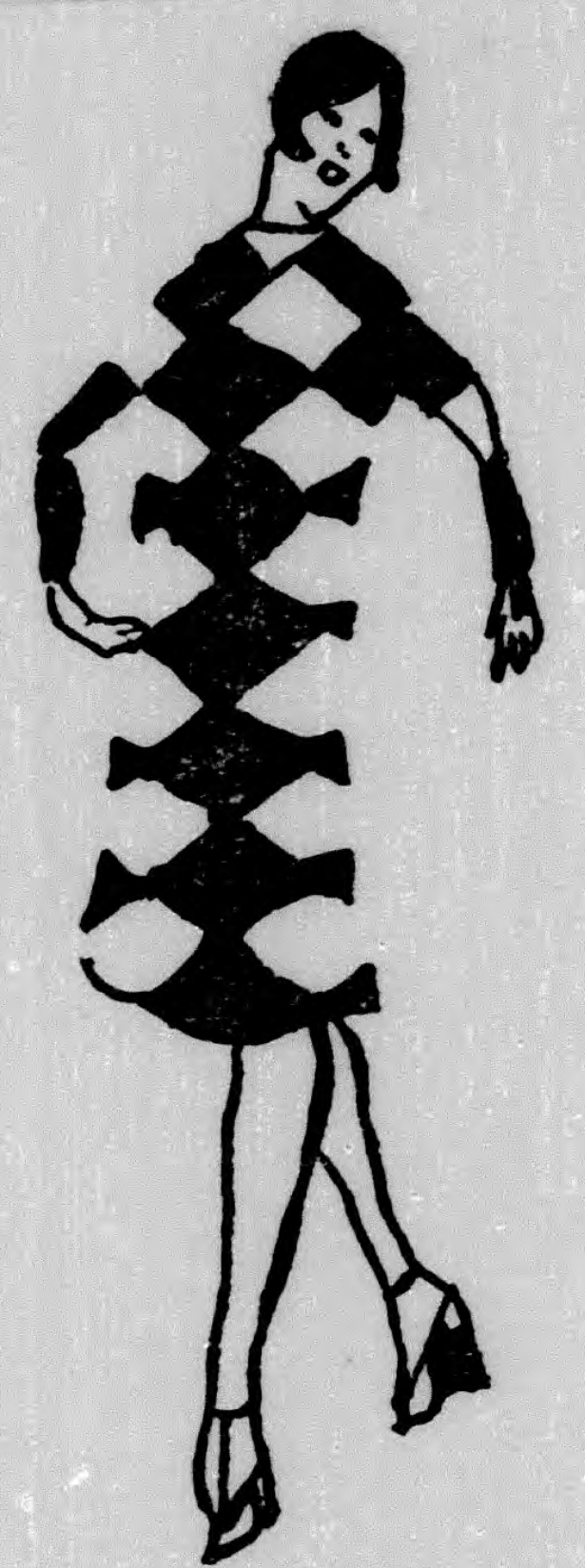
When Dr. Miles quoted "Only God can make a tree" at the chapel exercises this morning the tune to the musical revision of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" began playing in my mind. As I was walking out of chapel one girl was singing the words and I heard her say, "That's been running through my mind all the week and Dr. Miles' speech brought it back again."

Pushing through the crowd in the corridor I heard someone whistling the tune; the girl with me began humming it. All during the day I have been confronted with "Trees" at every turn. Someone passing through the hall is singing it now.

I wonder if Dr. Miles knows what he started when he quoted Joyce Kilmer's last line—"But only God can make a tree."

The members of the "C" Class wish to extend their deepest sympathy to their president, Marie Daniels, in the loss of her mother.

Buy your hose from the Poes—only 59c.



KATE KALKILATE

This is a short history of the daughters of a family dear to the hearts of every loyal East Carolina College Student. May you read carefully and prayerfully of the sad fates of our beloved.

Years ago the eldest daughter Kate Kalkilate, of a famous family entered the portals of our college. As a Senior, she became especailly well-known through this paper. She was graduated in 1927. The next year the best known of the family was Della Duplicate who was a Junior. She took Kate's place in the Techo Echo. Della came back her senior year, but her place of honor she gave to her younger sister, Trillie Triplicate. Seniors of today, Trillie reigned supreme the year before you came to East Carolina Teachers College. The next year, the depression was going strong and Trillie couldn't return. Year before last, however, Essie came and became famous through her letters to her rather sickly twin, Tessie. Poor Tessie had to stay at home, on account of her health. Most of you, dear readers, will remember our friend of last year. Essie Tessie sent us a letter the other day asking us to give you her love. She is teaching at home now, but is planning to go to Columbia next year to study for her Master's degree.

Of course, you want to know something of each of the girl's.

The first member of this illustrious family, Kate, is shown above. The drawing was made by the college's most famous artist. Her picture appeared in each issue of the Techo Echo and beneath it was one of her remarks. These sayings, as you may or may not know, are now familar to each home....that is, the home of each student who was here at the same time she was. Listen to these evidences of her intellectuality:

"Long dresses are like frog hair........Somethin' that ain't."

"Let's change this college to a barber college where we cut all the classes and get by with a close shave."

"Valentine Day has come to be a time when all old shoes try to get mates."

"Fools throw kisses but wise men deliver them in person."

"They have asked me to define a kiss, and this is as far as I can get: 'The juxtaposition of two sets of oricularis oris muscles simultaneously contracted.'"

"I can't imagine anything worse than turning a deaf ear to a blind date."

Perhaps the Seniors will be particularly interested in this poem composed by our heroine:

> O, give to me a longer skirt,
> A dull, dark tie, and high-
> necked shirt.
> Give to me a pair of glasses,
> To fool my profs on all my
> classes.
> Make me high-headed and
> stiff necked,
> Oh, make of me a Senior com-
> plex!

Kate was the wisest woman since the days of Sappho. She was a brilliant success in every undertaking. After graduation, she married and is now finding an ample field for her talents in training her two-year old son.

In the following issues of the Teco Echo you will find the pictures and lives of the sisters of our dearly beloved Kate Kalikilate.

CATS

There are two types of cats on E. C. T. C. campus. Some that the night watchman kills and some that the zoology class kills. However, both types are not killed in the same way. Mr. Williams shoots those he kills, but the Science class quickly and gently snuffs out their lives by means of gas. This is done in order not to hurt the poor kittens.

Don't be alarmed at the names the zoology cats are called for each person had the privilege of naming them as he chose. Here are a few of the mentionable names: Scarface Al, No. 13, Old Satan, Mr. Dissie Damnit, Calamity Jane, Slinkie, and Old Met. The latter, however, is a rabbit, but he was treated in exactly the same way as the cats.

These are a few of the major operations that the members of the class have performed. First the cats were killed by gas, then embalmed. When this was completed the veins and arteries were injected with colored fluid. Skinning the mammals and studying and learning all the muscles in the body, followed. Next, dissection was to be accomplished. All this work is very, very interesting and the members of the zoology will be glad to exhibit to visitors their knowledge of their pet cats. But as has been said before do not be shocked when their names are called. Just remember that each name has a very interesting origin.

POES!

It is up to us to win the debates this year and put our Red and White on the cup. And how will we win? By working!

Poes! Even though you have never debated before, get out and try. Be sure to come to our meetings and let's get up some pep! If every Poe will be there and back up every Poe, what meetings there will be! If we have a good meeting that means results, and, oh boy, when we Poes get to work there is no stopping us! We get "results what am results!"

Red means fight! White means fair! Let's put up a good fair and square fight and win that cup!

Soph: "Do you have any brothers?"
Fresh: "One."
Soph: "Is he a bachelor?"
Fresh: "No."
Soph: "Does his wife live with him?"
Fresh: "Why no! He isn't married."
Soph: "How old is he?"
Fresh: "35 or 40."

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Xmas Cards
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You'll be needing plenty of these!
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10c-20c
TWINES AND WRAPPINGS
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Open Forum

Dear Editor:

We, the girls Athletic Association, were surprised to see only two teachers, Mr. R. C. Deal and Miss Sarah Sommerville at our preliminary basketball games which were played Saturday. We have noticed that the majority of the teachers go to the boys basketball games and the boys football games, rain or shine. We will admit that our games may not be quite as interesting, but we would like to know that more than two of the faculty members are supporting us.

Dear Editor:

Each time the Teco Echo appears I glance it over before reading it more thoroughly, and always I wonder just how much the co-eds of our fair campus are proving their worth as regards authorship of the articles. They are fully accredited members of the student body in every way, and since they have and use privileges accorded to them in common with their campus sisters, why should they not rub shoulders to the wheel by boosting organizations like the newspaper? Let's see more co-ed news, more editorials and feature presenting the necessary masculine viewpoint. We shall be looking for them, boys!

Do not come to chapel and while the Lord's Prayer is being prayed read about Mutt and Jeff or Maggie and Jiggs. Several times lately people have been reading newspapers while Dr. Wright or a student is conducting chapel. That is no way for a college student to do. Would you go to church and sit reading a newspaper? Of course you would not, and it shouldn't be done here. Nothing is more disconcerting than for a person who is on the stage to look into the audience and see scattered here and there a newspaper spread out in front of a person. It is discourtesy in one of its worst forms.

When we stand, quite a few sit still as if they were too rheumatic to move. You can stand for two hours to see a football game, so why can't you stand a few minutes to sing and pray? Think it over and maybe it won't happen again.

Noise in The Dormitories

"Absolute quiet is expected in the dormitories between 10:30 P. M. and 6:30 A. M." Thus reads the handbook; but to what extent is this expectation fulfilled? The turning out of the lights, which theoretically should bring quiet, seems rather to be the signal for a simultaneous groan from every throat, followed almost immediately by an amount of door-slamming and walking around that is appalling. At the proctor's "Sh!" these girls retire languidly to their rooms, where they continue to carry on only half-suppressed conversations. Every once in a while one can hear a giggle, and occasionally a word or two will rise above the unintelligible murmur that goes on constantly; then a door opens, a voice calls, "Enjoyed the eats," and click-clack go her heels down the hall—And so far, far into the night.

While all this is going on,—strange as it may seem,—there really are a few girls who want to sleep. Such an act, however, is almost impossible under these conditions; so come on, girls, let's show our respect for the personalities of our neighbors, as Dr. Miles says, by being less noisy in the dormitories at times when silence is supposed to "reign supreme."

Let's Have a Dramatic Club

Each year during the three years that I have been at E. C. T. C. articles have been written in the paper showing the possibilities for a dramatic club on our campus. Frequently students say, "I wish there were a dramatic club here. It would help so much in a teaching career." Among the questions about a teachers ability in extra curricula activities always comes that of her dramatic abilities. All teachers, from grades one to eleven, find continually needs for some knowledge of dramatics. Why haven't we, a teachers' college, organized a club in which dramatics could be specialized. The excellent success in presenting one-act plays in the English club is an insight to the interest and enthusiasm that would be shown in the organization of a club especially interested in that type of work. The co-eds are even interested. All we need is an organization and someone to advise and suggest to us. Let's have a dramatic club! I for one, am ready to organize now.

R. T.

E. C. T. C. As Advertised In The Modern Way

Is E. C. T. C. modern? I'm telling you; listen to this. It is fully equipped with an over-sized, valve-in-head, self-expanding, non-corrosive faculty. They have the aluminum type chrominum plated heads, concave faces with simonized complexions, very convenient de-mountable smiles and inter-changeable dispositions. They are all hand picked, sun dried, all wool and a yard wide; aged in Nature's own slow way. They come to you dirt-free, airtight, absolutely vita-fresh, wrapped in cellophane and there's not a calf in a car load. Their bodies are by Fisher; with those stream line effects. They are possessed with floating power, low swung center of gravity, balloon feet, perfect circle eyes and convex legs.

All the subjects taught here at E. C. T. C. contain vitamins A. B., C., and D., ultra-violet rays and pentode tubes. All of the books are printed on non-readable, non-wrinkleable, high-test paper, protected with iron clad backs with hydraulic hinges and basket-weave index.

Each course is stuffed with silver-lined, nickle-plated, shock-absorbing remarks. Questions are asked the students in a mild syncronized voice with tone and volume control. All students will be allowed free wheeling under the wizard control system.

The buildings are all air conditioned, with regulation type doors over-size key holes, lighter-than-air chairs. The beds have the self-adjusting, non-sliding, zip-i-grip sheets, syncromesh and snore proof pillows. Each room has a fur lined shower bath with down draft exhaust, croninum plated towels, non-skid wash rags and hand tailored soap, as well as collapsible mirrors with disappearing tooth paste and built in hair brushes.

Every window is of non-shatterable, triple-vision, hollow-ground, hemstitched glass.

The shades are the smooth-o-roll type, with a danger-line guard and never touched by human hands. The beds are equipped with all-steel balloon mattresses, and smooth, silent Oilite Squeak-proof springs, with a double-drop, douzone center and self rising slats and athletic feet. The living rooms are furnished with Mennen borated talcum-dipped lounges; self-rocking, over-stuffed, re-enforced, simonized rockers, and thousands of artistically arranged oven-fresh, hole-proof, triple X foot stools. Every piece of furniture has the new self-liquidating, hermetically sealed, defrosting switch, which makes it easy to tell this college from other colleges. Now let me ask you one question: "Why do we register more E. C. T. C. girls than any other college in the world?" Figure it out for yourself for even your best friend won't tell you.

Laniers Entertained

The Lanier Society held its first regular meeting November 19, 1932, in Room 123. The program rendered by Mary Parker was a most interesting one. Emily Lane gave a reading which was followed by an impromptu play, the characters being chosen from the group of members.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Alumnae

Miss Mary Sumner has been principal of the Hertford Grammar School for several years.

Miss Lucille White is teaching in Perquimans county.

Miss Katherine Hall, '31, of Scotland Neck, is now teaching in Roanoke Rapids.

Mrs. Bruce Hancock, '32, is teaching in Gastonia.

Miss Lida Allsbrook, '31, of Scotland Neck has a position as bookkeeper for the Ford Motor Co. of her home town.

Miss Pauline Boyette is teaching the fourth grade in Princeton.

Miss Mattie Vine Mayo is teaching second grade in Kenly.

Miss Emily Langley, class of 1922, is still teaching in the Wilson Public School.

Miss Isabelle Hunt is teaching at Cooper School in Nash county.

Sarah Price Kemp, '31, is teaching near her home in Reidsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albritton of Farmville announced the birth of a son, Harry Humphrey, in October. Mrs. Albritton was formerly Miss Sara Humphrey.

Elizabeth Dupree is teaching near her home in Farmville.

Margaret and Hattie Ross, twins of 1927-1929 are at home in Robersonville.

Marjorie Roebuck, '30, is teaching in the Hemenway School of Wilmington.

Six new subscriptions to the Techo Echo have been entered from the Alumnae Chapter of High Point. The subscribers are: Ertha Mitchell, 116 Oakland Ct., Kathleen Spain, 305 N. Main St., Jeannette Sessoms, 740 N. Main St., Frances Harmon, 1004 Johnson St., Canolia Ceddie, 1004 Johnson St., Mrs. E. T. Howard, 111 Oakwood Ct.

With the exception of Mrs. Howard, formerly Miss Pauline Sanders, all of these are teaching in the schools of High Point.

We would like very much to see more subscriptions come in from the various alumnae chapters or from individuals. This is a fair indication that you are interested in your Alma Mater and that you wish to keep up with the school. Let's have another list of subscriptions for the next issue of the Techo Echo.

MARIE DANIELS TO LEAD "C" CLASS

Marie Daniels of Elm City, N. C., has been elected president of the "C" class. Marie was one of the girls who was recently installed in the Junior Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A.

Other officers elected were Carol Pollock, vice president; Dorothy Brooks, secretary; Inez Davis, treasurer; Isabel Suitor, Student Council representative; Virginia Parrish and Rachel Barbee, cheer leaders; Julia Mae Bordeau, Tecoan representative. Elizabeth Brown was appointed Techo Echo reporter.

Pauline Wheeless Is New House President Of Wilson Dormitory

Pauline Wheeless was elected by the student body Friday, Dec. 2 as House President for Wilson Hall. She is to take the office formerly held by Mary Sue Langston.

Pauline won over Frances Newsome. Pauline is a senior and has served her class and college well in her years here. Frances is also a well-known and highly respected student. She is a Sophomore. Last year she served as President of the Freshman class.

Both girls are capable and either would be a good worker in the office. Pauline is the choice of the majority of the students.

TRIBUTE PAID TO DR. STERLING LEONARD

Tribute was paid at the National Council of English Teachers to Dr. Sterling Leonard who was vitally interested in the promotion of better English usage. Dr. Leonard died a year and a half ago.

Both his wife and mother were present at the memorial service. They were both educators. Dr. Leonard's wife works in the Columbia Child Development Institute; while his mother teaches English in the Rice High School, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Sterling Leonard spoke of the death of her husband and the manner in which the people paid tribute to him. She said, "Flowers are sent to many people when they die, but it is a great man who is remembered 18 months later, as he has been, with a service so beautiful and impressive."

M. O'BRIEN

FISH TALES

Long ago a young lady borrowed her sister's pin. This pin was a valuable heirloom which had passed down in her family for several generations and had great sentimental value which equaled the intrinsic worth. Sometime in the past the fastening on the pin was broken and in its stead a needle was placed fastened on by a string. The young lady wore this pin while fishing one day and dropped it into the mill pond. There was a good deal of snags, planks and similar rubbish in the pond so she felt that the valuable was gone.

One year later this person again went fishing at the same spot; her hook became entangled in the litter of the pond and a young boy got down in the water to help her free it. After freeing the hook she pulled it in to rebait and lo—upon the hook was the pin.

For proof of her angular skill, the lady, now rather old, displays the pin, and her character dares anyone to question her integrity.

Girls, if you can make posters or if you can contribute anything toward making posters, such as pictures or ideas for posters, come to room 148 West Jarvis and help keep the Athletic Bulletin attractive.

THIS THING CALLED PRACTICE TEACHING

Practice teaching is a two-sided affair. It is considered by students as a terrible monster to be dreaded and abhorred by everyone. In truth, it is probably the most difficult course in college, but it is also the most enjoyable.

There are times when practice teachers feel ready to surrender and never try to teach. They wish they had never seen a school, a book, or anything connected with a class room. If only they had taken stenography, nursing, art, or anything except teaching. The glamor of the ideal teacher and ideal pupils is gone, and in its place comes the realization that school-teaching is the most difficult, most harrassing job in the world.

How tragic it would be if the young teachers should constantly be so disillusioned. Fortunately they do not. The hint of improvement in pupils, the kindly encouragement from a critic, and their own self-respect save the teachers from total insanity. Nothing, not even a letter from her best boy friend, can thrill a practice teacher as a good criticism from her critic teacher. That alone redeems all of her disappointments.

THE ENGLISH CLUB HAS A NEW HOME

The room which was formerly called the English club room is now used as an office for the staff of the Techo Echo. Room 208, on the second floor of Austin building, is being used by the English students.

This room is equipped with good books and some very good illustrative material. English majors are allowed the freedom of the club room at any time during the day.

The English club room is for your use. So, just use this room to the best advantage and profit by it.

M. O'BRIEN.

Dorothy Harmon: "I believe Roosevelt is unable to walk."

Lucille Yates: "Why"?

Dorothy Harmon: "Well everytime I see a picture of him he is always sitting down or leaning on someone."

Faculty News

Mr. R. C. Deal spent Thanksgiving in Bladen County where the Deal family held a reunion. All that Mr. R. C. Deal did was to sit in front of the fire and read, eat and sleep; he didn't even go hunting—but I'll bet he did smoke a cigar!

Misses Charlton, McGee, Taylor, Browning, and Turner spent Friday, November 25, exploring the most interesting spots around Beaufort. Miss Morton, I understand, became the official party guide on its arrival at Beaufort. They visited the government experiment station while there and Miss Charlton had a very nice time seeing "those funny little fish."

Miss Davis spent the most beneficial vacation she has had in a long time on our campus, with the exception of one day during which she was in Raleigh on business.

Dr. Meadows did a great deal of hunting during the holidays, but he is afraid to tell us very much of what he did.

Mrs. Jeter spent part of the holidays in Rocky Mount, N. C. It wasn't exactly a pleasure trip she says, but it was a little diversion.

Miss Elizabeth Smith spent the holidays with a former roommate of hers, Mrs. J. W. Coon, of Enfield.

Mr. Fort took his vacation at home "raking and burning leaves". I guess he was official bonfire provided for the city while we were away.

Miss Cassidy spent her vacation developing pictures in the Science Laboratory here and she added, "I played more bridge in that short time than I have in all the rest of the year." Holidays well worth while, Miss Cassidy!

Miss Holtzclaw visited her sister in Clarksville, Va., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Bloxton spent the holidays in Williamsburg, and Driver, Va., with relatives. She said she was away four days and slept in four different beds. (Can you boast the same?)

GRADE BOOKS

Last night as I lay on my pillow,
I happened to look on the wall,
And lo, what I saw there was fearsome,
And awful to look on at all.

I saw in the dim of the moonlight
My grade book shrinking with fear
And farther away stood an object
Bidding the poor book to come near.

It obeyed and the vision grew brighter,
And I recognized with a gasp,
That the first great object of terror
Was the horrible bugbear, Math.

It held out it's hand with a vengeance
And when I had courage to look,
It had posted a 5 in the middle
Of my dear little grade book.

H. B.

HELP
(An Editor's Plea)

I wonder why I cannot write,
Or think of any saying bright.
You know, I must be awfully dumb—
To me, ideas never come.

I cannot think, I cannot write
Oh, come to me eluding sprite—
Oh come and help me! Do, I pray!
"Ha! you're too dumb to write! Good day!"

BLOOM'S
For the latest
in
Dresses
and
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HOSIERY
The Ideal
GIFT for
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Special price to College Girls
Griffin Shoe Co.
"Smart Footwear"

FOR YOUR HIM! ! !
Make your selection
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A deposit will reserve
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W. L. Best
"College Jeweler"

Make it a useful Gift
Why not give
McLELLAN'S QUALITY
Full Fashioned All Silk Hose
45 Guage—Only 69c Pair

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LAUTARES'
CHRISTMAS GIFTS, JEWELRY,
WATCHES, NOVELTIES, GIFT SET.

"GIFTS FOR MEN"
25c to $75.00
Hinton Jewelry Co.
"At The Big Clock"

White's Stores
5c to $5.00
Dickerson Avenue
Headquarters for Christmas Cards
Gifts and Holiday Goods.

THIS CARD IS WORTH EXACTLY
$2.50
IF YOU USE IT BEFORE DEC. 12TH!
Bring this card to our store on or before December 12th, and we will allow you $2.50 on our regular $7.50 Croquignole Permanent Wave—Here's a chance to get a beautiful, serviceable Permanent at a price reduction of $2.50 (with this card). Every wave is complete, no extra charges, and guaranteed ringlet ends and wave on top. Here is a chance to get your wave in time for Christmas, at a worth-while saving.
THE VANITIE BOXE
Fifth Street Telephone 31 Next State Theatre

STYLE CHARLES STYLE
QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE
JUST RECEIVED
Latest Styles in SILK DRESSES $1.98—$2.98
Hurry down right away! Run......Walk......But by all means buy a pair of these silk 1-Piece pajamas with coat—New Style—$1.00.
A Tip To All College Girls—Buy
Your Xmas Presents at Charles.
We Will Save You Several Dollars

Dr. Miles Honored At Floating Tea

On Tuesday afternoon, November 29, from 4:30 until 5:30 the Y. W. C. A. entertained Dr. Miles at a floating tea given in the "Y" hut. The hut was beautifully decorated with flowers, autumn leaves and candles. The guests were received by Margaret Murchinson, President of the Student body; Ethel Parker, President of Y. W. C. A.; Dr. Miles, our speaker; Miss Morton, Dean of Women; Miss Smith, assistant Dean; Elizabeth Biddle, vice-president of Y. W. C. A.; Catherine Hinson, secretary; Melba O'Brian, treasurer; and one of the advisors, Miss Holtzclaw.

For refreshments, hot tea, cakes and peanuts were served by the Cabinet members.

Cabinet Gives Dr. Miles Waffle Supper

Thursday afternoon, from 4:30 until 6:30, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained Dr. Miles at a most delightful waffle supper at the student center.

At 5:00 P. M. supper was served, consisting of hot waffles with maple syrup, brookfield sausages, bacon, hot coffee, and doughnuts.

After supper, the remainder of the time was spent in toasting marshmallows in the large, open fireplace, chatting, singing and playing games.

Guests included Dr. Miles, Rev. Harding, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Annie L. Morton, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Emma Hooper and Miss Katherine Holtzclaw.

REST AND PEACE IS VESPER LESSON

"The lessons of great men as Socrates and Plato are not the same today as they were long ago, but Jesus' lessons are still the same," said Mr. Reavis, the pastor of the Baptist church of Henderson, N. C., in speaking at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services last Sunday night. Mr. Reavis is a graduate of Wake Forest College. With him came a member of his church, Mr. Hoyle of State College, who led in prayer; and a quartet from Wake Forest. The members of the quartet were Messrs. Willis, Hasty, Barnes, and Griggs. They sang "Silent Night," "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," and "Alma Mater."

Mr. Reavis' message was one of rest and peace based on the text, "Come unto me, all ye who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Jesus, he said, would have been no Saviour if he had given this promise and had not been able to fulfill it. But he kept the promise then and he is keeping it today.

"Do we need a Saviour on a college campus? We need him there as much as anywhere. If we keep God on our campus with us, his love will radiate through us, and we will have a more happy place to live." Jesus' love will cure every pain. "If we go to him in sorrow, our lives are made stronger." He quoted a line he found in his mother's Bible: "Earth hath no sorrow that heaven cannot cure."

In closing he gave this beautiful poem:

"My life is but a weaver between my Lord and me;
I cannot choose the colors for he weaveth steadily.
Oftime he weaveth sorrow, and I in foolish pride
Forget that He sees the upper, and I the lower side.
Not until the loom is silent, and the shutters cease to fly
Shall God unroll the canvas,
And explain the reason why."

NONSENSE

My brain has flown
It's out of sight.
And here am I
Left in a plight.

I ought to write,
And think of news;
But I just can't—
Reporter's blues.

Miss Emma L. Hooper Represents E. C. T. C. At National Council

(Continued from First Page)

Colleges Ask for Students Who Can Read

"Colleges of the country are crying for boys and girls 'who can read and write.'

"Students are entering college who have missed the whole meaning of education, lacking in intellectual interest, selfishly concerned with their own affairs and completely indifferent to the things that develop appreciation, culture and character."

These were charges of Dr. Burton P. Fowler, head master of the Tower Hill High School, Wilmington, Delaware.

He continued, "The schools of the future must be laboratories in which individual needs will be analyzed if our boys and girls are to be lifted from the educational chaos and confusion in which they find themselves today.

"The teacher of tomorrow must be a psychiatrist. She must stop doing things that give her students an inferiority complex instead of wakening an enthusiasm for life and giving boys and girls a vision of the world they live in."

High School Finds Defender

Dr. Clarence Stratton, educator and author, of Cleveland, Ohio, coming to the defense of the intermediate schools, said: "The high schools of this country are not only doing a good job, in my opinion, but they are doing two jobs. Despite the enormous increase in school population and multiplied problems high schools of the country are sending more successful applicants to college than colleges can admit."

Youth Is Far Advanced

"The boys and girls of eleven years are reading books enjoyed by the youngsters of fifteen a few years back," said Mrs. Helen Ferris of New York City, editor-in-chief of the Junior Literary Guild. 'Little Women' is still the most popular book among young girls, but the difference today is that 'Little Women' is read by girls of ten and eleven, instead of by those of fifteen and sixteen, as it was in previous generations.

Message From Far East

One of the most inspirational messages of the counci. was given by Dr. Aurelia Reinhart, President of Mills College, California and national chairman of the A. A. U. W. International Relations Committee. Dr. Reinhart lectured on "The Contribution of the English Teacher to the International viewpoints." Having traveled in China, Japan, and Russia, studying educational conditions, she spoke with authority and vision.

Hits Treasure Island

Bert Rofler, professor at the George Peabody College for Teachers declared: "Treasure Island" is nothing but a glorified dime novel." He contends that some of the highly rcommended contemporary books for children are "like the wood cuts or block prints which adorn them, colorless, drab and anemic." Rofler picked Rachel Fields as the best contemporary writer of children's stories.

Writers Talk To Teachers

Miss Rose Knox, author of children's books, was one of the guest speakers before the Elementary Committee on Children's Literature. She is a real Southerner and spoke on southern background in children's stories.

Dr. Stratton, author of twenty-six books, said: "The day of punishment for reading books in school apparently has disappeared. Don't force, just simply advise youth about better reading."

Charles J. Finger, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, affirmed that "books of travel should not be idle chattering, but a real enlargement of experiences."

New Language Proposed

Dr. Augustus O. Thoms, secretary-general of the World Federation of Education Associations, proposes a new, simple "international language" of only 850 words. Of these 400 are nouns, 100 adjectives, 100 verbs and verb-helping words, 200 pictorial objects, and 50 adjectival objects.

Social

The Council met at Hotel Peabody where luncheon was given on Friday. In planning the decorations for the luncheon an endeavor was made to catch the spirit of the South. Tiny bales of cotton representative of Memphis and the South were favors.

At the luncheon on Saturday jars of orange marmalade and sorghum were the favors.

North Carolina Represented

North Carolina was represented on the program by Professor Frederick H. Koch, of the University of North Carolina, who spoke on "The Carolina Playmakers;" Professor C. H. Lloyd Biltmore Junior College, Asheville, and Miss Mildred English of the State Department of Education. Others attending were: Misses Lisbeth Parrott and Nancy Devon, of the State Department of Education; Miss Margaret Herr of Durham High School and Miss Hooper.

Practice Teachers Now Engage In Numerous Activities

(Continued from First Page)

Christmas scenes of clay and has a gift shop. They have been making the gifts which they are going to sell when the shop opens sometime soon.

Third Street School

Mrs. Robeson, who was last year a teacher in the Training School, asked when she was transferred to the Third Street School to continue her supervisory work of practice teachers. Accordingly Marie Pennell, Thelma Edmundson and Katherine Dickerson are doing practice teaching under her.

They have worked out and presented an interesting circus unit to which the pupils invited other grades and their parents.

Grammar Grades

By the time the pupils in this section of Greenville reach the Grammar Grades they realize more and more the values of attending a model school. However, these pupils are not picked pupils. The children in this section of the city come to this unit of the public schools of Greenville. The building was erected by the State as a unit of the College plant, but the model school is under the control of the city system of schools.

Our College Teachers

Thorndike and others tell the qualities of a good teacher and give advice on how to be good teachers, but often the pupils could give better advice, or at least practical advice that student teachers could profit by better.

One of the editorial staff of the Teco Echo asked two boys what they thought of student-teachers. Their answers were:

"I like to have a college teacher that makes me learn something, that kind that likes to go out and play with us at recess. One that likes to play football, dodgeball, and a game we play that I don't know the name of. I like for her to discuss the lesson to the point. I like arithmetic, art, history, reading and French.

"I do not like for my real teacher to go out of the room while student teachers are taching because I will get into mischief."

"I like to have college teachers that are not hard-boiled. They may not make you learn as much as the hard ones do, but I like them better. If a college teacher is hardboiled, I don't like her and won't study.

"I like my French lessons best. We have had this for about two months.

"I don't like for my real teacher to be in the room while my college teachers are teaching but if they are in the room we don't get into mischief."

These boys were expressing what they really thought about college teachers at the moment. They wrote their belief in a few minutes, but they gave an insight into teacher personality from the students viewpoint.

Fourth Grade

In Miss Galphin's fourth grade Estelle Williams, Ruth Lyon Mangum, Mayde Reynolds, Margaret Strickland, Elsie Tilgham, and Ora Hammond are doing practice teaching. A unit on the Story of the Banana has just been completed. During this week students are teaching half-day units on such topics as "Tobacco," "Holland," "Birds", "Farmlife," and "Indians."

Alice Peacock, Jenny Draughon, Mary Alma Monroe, Grace Baker, Vashti Perry, and Florence Woodard are practice-teaching under Miss Browning. Alice Peacock has already taught this group interesting units on Seeds and Trees.

Grade Five

Lucille Henderson, Bevie Adams, Beth Brantley, Lela Mae Taylor, Edith Kemp, and Grace Lee have Miss Hughs as critic teacher. An interesting nature study is being directed by Beth Brantley as she teaches about wool, cotton, flax, and silk, the principle materials used for clothing.

Miss Rainwater's practice teachers this term are Lois Walker, Lucille Yates, Eloise Hill, Dorothy Harmon, and Sara Tankard. The class has been studying the colonial period and is making clay dishes and table runners.

Grade Six

There is only one sixth grade at the Training School and the practice teachers are: Ella Johnson Kinlaw, Louise Adams, Margaret Fulcher, Flora Tyndall, and Elizabeth Edwards.

Grade Seven

Although there are two of the seventh grades only Miss Wahl's has practice teachers. These are Nelle Wise, Lucille Creech, Willa Mitchell Dickey, Helen Taylor, and Doris Humphrey.

This grade is undertaking a piece of work to last a year, the portraying of United States History on a frieze. Miss Bonnewitz began the project with a frieze on colonial days, but Nelle Wise is continuing it in correlation with history to show the period of the Revolutionary War.

This grade is responsible for a school-wide activity, The Training School Herald, the school's monthly newspaper. Two issues have been published by the staff's under the leadership of Mickey Dickey, student teacher in English.

All the grades have done many other interesting things but these are listed as a sample of work done by practice teachers and critic teachers that may be modeled after in the the field.

(The next issue will contain an account of the work being done at present in the High School.)

Lenoir: Lib, Can you play tennis?

Lib: No....All I can do is keep up a "racquet."

LOOK!

Have you seen the Poe garden? It is back of Fleming Hall. ..The iris bulbs the society ordered have come and are being put out this week.

Miss Holtzclaw kept care of the garden during the summer and is superintending the work on it now. The Poes appreciate her interest and help and heartily thank her.

DR. MILES ANNUAL Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER

(Continued from First Page)

day evening. In this, the final speech, Dr. Miles set forth three principles which should guide us in our living. These are: first, we should know God; second, we should know the power of His resurrection; and third, we should know the fellowship of His sufferings. To do the first, which is practically the hardest, we should know Jesus Christ, in whom God and Man are joined, and in order to know Him, we must study His word.

Contact with a leader is always stimulating; and this contact in one of its most active and invigorating phases has just been experienced by the student body. Students will long remember the wonderful four days that Dr. Miles spent on the campus.

CAMPUS SCENES FEATURED IN PLAY

(Continued from First Page)

great variety of patterns. Mrs. Lillycrop, the mother of the real Betty, designed all the costumes.

The pansy costumes were especially attractive as were all the flowers.

The passage in the book, "In the woods on the lake shore there were the loveliest hues of pink and violet, blue and silver and golden lights everywhere," does not begin to describe the wide range of color or the beauty of the vista that unfolded before the eyes of Betty in the play.

Scene II came to a close after the fairy queen and her court had moved on; and, as Betty said, noticed, "Just at this moment the lights of the College flashed."

The last scene took place in the College woods and the picnic supper in a bag served to recall the traditional bag supper of students here. This scene was brought to a climax as all the fairies appeared as a background to the knighting of Betty and the Scarlet Bunny.

The theme of the play centered in helping and thinking of others rather than self.

W. A. A. Plays First Basketball Games

(Continued from First Page)

the game the Seniors were in the lead. The last half showed the agility and speed of freshmen more and at the whistle for game the score was tie. The next five minutes the freshmen made one goal and the seniors made one. Tie again. After this the freshmen by hard work added two more points to their score and won by the score of Freshmen 28—Seniors 26.

The classes were very loyal in boosting their teams and every player wishes to express her appreciation of this show of good sportsmanship.

Miss Scarborough of the Greenville High School refereed both games. The college has never been able to secure a better coach than she. Every player and the coach wishes to thank her for the splendid work she did.

The line-ups were:

Senior	
Capt. Iris Flythe	C. F.
Vivian Cooke	L. F.
Mary W. Browne	R. F.
Sue Langston	L. G.
Vera Broughton	C. G.
Bertha Walston	R. G.
Subs	
Naomi Carr	
Josephine Dixon	
Freshmen	
Ruth Horne	C. F.
Grace Peele	R. F.
Dot. Jones (Capt.)	L. F.
Glennie Mayo	C. G.
Elizabeth Wilson	L. G.
Hazel Woodard	R. G.
Subs	
Elizabeth Kieth	F.
Jean Tate	G.

TO MARK OLDEST FREE SCHOOL IN UNITED STATES

(Continued from First Page)

Meeting House which has been reconditioned by the Washington Society, and where this organization met after 1800. The master of ceremonies will be John B. Gordon of the Washington Society.

The old Alexandria Academy is now used for the overflow from the grade school that stands next to it. It faces the new Mount Vernon boulevard. Three grades occupy the three classrooms.

Alexandria school authorities will participate in the exercises. Patriotic societies and other organizations invited to send representatives to the ceremonies include: The Society of Cincinnati, Society of the Descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution, the Colonial Dames of America, the Huguenot Society, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Grand Lodge of Masons, D. C., Grand Lodge of Masons, Va., Order of the Descendants of Patriots and Founders, St. Andrews Scottish Society, the Alexandria School System, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

MISS WRIGHT WEDS

The approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Hope Wright to Mr. William Archie Sugg is viewed with much interest both on the college campus and in Greenville. Evelyn has been the recipient of many lovely dinners, showers and bridge parties since the announcement was made at a dinner party, given October 29th, by Mrs. Marvin Sugg.

The series of parties at which the bride-elect has been the honored guest, include a shower given by Mrs. Frances Morton, and four bridge parties given by Eloise Garrett, Elizabeth and Mrs. Deal, Miss Frances Wahl, and Mesdames Fort and Frank respectively.

The wedding will take place the afternoon of December 22nd at 3 o'clock in the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church of Greenville.

Dr. Meadows addressed the State teachers meeting here Dec. 2. The day before he was to make his talk he didn't know what he was going to say; I wonder if he could tell us now?

Children of the training school have learned like the fox, that "if they are slick enough they can get anything they want." Then how does a woman still have the heart to say she wants to be a school teacher?

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