GENERAL VIEW OF EASTERN CAROLINA TEACHERS [illegible] GREENVILLE, N. C.

E.C.T.C. 1921-22

Bertha Bullock

Hand Book

of the

Students Self Government Association

1920-1921

East Carolina
Teachers Training School
Greenville, N. C.

That's where my money goes, to buy hair nets.

Miss Maffly can tell you.

Bertha Bullock

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Students Self Government Association

1920-1921

East Carolina

Teachers Training School

Greenville, N. C.

COMMITTEE

Annie Laurie Baucom, Chairman
Nell Pappendick Gladys Monroe
Pauline Saunders Pearl Harriss

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 1920-21

Helen Bahnson----------President
Ethel Brothers------Vice President
Malissa Hicks ----------Secretary
Pearl Harriss----------Treasurer

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

West Wing, West Dormitory—
Jennie Mae Dixon
East Wing, West Dormitory—
Camilla Pittard
West Wing, East Dormitory—
Elizabeth Brown
East Wing, East Dormitory—
Helen Croom

COMMITTEES

Social ---- Mary Sumner, Chairman
Point System, Annie L. Baucom, Chm
Campus Com.--------Gladys Monroe
Admr. Build. Nell Pappendick, Chmn.
Nominating, Elfye Holloway, Chmn.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior Class--------Elfye Holloway
Junior Class---------- Helen Boone
"B" Class---------- Maggie Dixon

ADVISORY BOARD

Robert H. Wright_____President
Mrs. K. R. Beckwith__Lady Principal
Faculty Members:

Miss Alice V. Wilson
Miss Sallie J. Davis
Miss Birdie McKinney

CONSTITUTION

Article I—Name

The name of this association shall be the Student Self-Government Association of the East Carolina Teachers Training School.

Article II—Purpose

The purpose of this association shall be to develop self-control; to direct matters concerning school life, not reserved to the jurisdiction of the faculty; to encourage right ideals and to promote a sense of personal responsibility in the students of the school; to keep in sympathetic touch and co-operation with the student government movement.

Article III—Membership

All students of this school with the exception of the day students shall be members of this association.

Article IV—Meetings

1. There shall be two regular meetings of the Student Self-Government Association each year, one as soon as possible after the beginning of school in order to read and explain the constituton and by-laws, the other meeting to be held in April for the election of officers for the coming year.

2. Special meetings of the association may be called at any time by the president on her own motion and must be called by her on the written request of twenty-five members. The object of these special meetings shall be stated in writing when the request is made.

Sec. 3. All members must attend all meetings except when excused by the president or when sick in the infirmary.

Sec. 4. The Students' Council shall hold regular weekly meetings.

Article V—Officers

Sec. 1. The officers of this association shall be the president, elected from the incoming senior class, the

vice-president, from the incoming senior class, secretary, from the incoming junior class, and treasurer, from the incoming B class.

Sec. 2. (a) The president shall be elected by a two-thirds majority. The other officers shall be elected by a simple majority vote. (b) These officers shall be elected the first Monday in April to go on duty the first Monday in May. (c) Vacancies shall be filled within three days by special election.

Sec. 3. (a) The duties of the president shall be to call and preside over all meetings of the Student self-government association; to summon before her at her disretion any member of the stuudent self-government association to grant dormitory permissions. (b) The duties of the vice-president shall be to act in the absence of the president. (c) The duties of the secretary shall be to record the proceedings of all meeting of the association and of the students' council, to post all official notices, to submit to the Lady Principal the lists of members, officers, commit-

tees and other bodies appointed by the association. (d) The duties of the treasurer shall be to keep a strict and permanent account of all receipts and expenditures, to collelct fines, to present a report at the annual meetings of the association, and to perform other duties that may devolve upon her as treasurer of the association.

Sec. 5. Class representatives shall be elected by their respective classes within six weeks after the opening of school in the fall and shall immediately go on duty.

Sec. 6. House president shall be elected at the annual meeting in April from the incoming social class..

Article VI—Legislative Department

The legislative powers of this assocation shall be vested in the association as a whole.

Article VII—Executive Department

Sec. 1. The executive powers of this association shall be vested in the Students' Council composed of the officers of the association, one representative of each of the classes ex-

cept the "A" class, and the four House Presidents.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of this council to enforce the rules of the association and to consider the business of that body. This council shall have the power to remove members serving on committees when deemed necessary.

Sec. 3. (a) No conditioned student is eligible for membership on the Student Council. (b) A council member who fails in one subject must resign immediately.

Article VIII—Judicial Department

Sec. 1. The judicial powers of this association shall be vested in the Student Council. This council may call before it and reprimand any member or members of the association. This council has the power to withdraw privileges. This council may impose penalties with the approval of the advisory board.

Article IX—Advisory oBard

Sec. 1. There shall be an advisory board composed of the President of school, the Lady Principal and three

members of the faculty selected for a period of three years. The President of the school shall be the chairman.

Sec. 2. The Advisory Board, with the Student Council, shall consitute the school council.

Sec. 3. The school council shall hold at least one meeting each term.

Article X—Amendments

An amendment may be proposed by fifteen members of the association, by the advisory board, or by the student council. A proposed amendment must be posted at least one week before it is presented to the association and shall be approved by the school council before it is adopted. An amendment shall become a part of the constitution when adopted by a two-thirds vote of the association.

By-Laws

Sec. 1. There shall be a fee of twenty-five cents payable to the treasurer.

Sec. 2. There shall be a Union Pay Day appointed after all organizations are formed at which time all dues for each organization must be paid.

Section III—Order of Business

1. Meeting called to order by the President.

2. Attendance taken by Marshals.

3. School songs, and others if desired.

4. Reading of minutes by the Secretary.

5. Report from Students' Council.

6. Report of Treasurer.

7. Report of Committees.

8. Unfinished Business.

9. New Business.

10. Adjournment.

Section IV—House Committees and Duties

1. The house resident and vice-president and four proctors of each house constitute one house committee. There shall be four house committees.

2. House president and vice-president shall be elected at the annual meeting in April. Proctors shall be elected three times a year at the beginning of each term by their respective houses.

3. The dutuies of the house committees shall be:

a. To uphold ideals of student government and to enforce its regulations.

b. The house committees shall, provided the case be of sufficient importance, report said case to the Students' Council.

4. Duties of the Houuse President shall be:

a. To preside over all meetings of her house and her house committee.

b. She may call before her at her discretion any member residing in her house.

c. She shall read and explain all rules and regulations at the first meeting of her house.

d. She may give permissions within the bounds of her house.

e. In granting permissions no dormitory regulation shall be violated.

5. The proctors as members of the house committee must do their part by keeping order in their sections.

a. She must inform members of her section of such matters as she is instructed by the house president.

b. Each proctor shall have power

to appoint sub-proctors in her section to assist her.

Section V—Committees

(1)—Social

The social committee shall have charge of all social functions of the association. There shall be an annual social every fall for the new students.

(2)—Point System Committee

It shall be the duty of this committee to keep a record of the honors and number of points held by each student during her school career.

(3)—Campus Committee

The campus committee shall be monitors for the appearance of the campus and the behavior of the students while on the campus.

(4)—Administration Building

It shall be the duty of the Administration Building Committee to look after the conduct of students while in the Administration Building: on recitations, in the library, in the auditorium, at chapel and vespers, at the post office and especially in the dance hall.

(5)—Nominating Committee

The nominating committee shall nominate and post the names of at least three girls for each office of the association one week before the election of officers.

REGULATIONS

School Hours

Rising Bell—6:30 A. M.

Breakfast—7:30 A. M.

Lunch — 12:50, except Sunday, 1:00 P. M. Sunday.

Dinner—5:55 P. M.

Recitations begin 8:35 A. M. and close at 12:30 P. M.

Recitations begin at 1:50 P. M. and close at 3:30 P. M.

No students shall leave the dormitory before 6:30 A. M.

Study periods shall be kept in dormitories by students who are not on classes from 8:35 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. and from 1:50 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. This does not prevent one student from studying in another's room provided quiet is observed. There shall be quiet in the dormitories from 7:30 P. M. to 6:30 A. M.

Evening Study Hour

1. Study hour shall extend from 7:30 P. M. to 10:25 P. M., during which time students shall remain in their own rooms.

2. Bells ring fifteen minutes before study hour, quiet hour, and meals.

Dining Room

1. Five minutes after the ringing of the bell students must be at their places at the table.

2. Students must not serve until after the blessing is asked and announcements are made.

3. No food except fruiut is to be taken from the dining room.

4. With permission from the Lady Principal meal tickets for guests may be purchased at the Bursar's office before admission to the dining room.

Registering

Students must register in the Student Self-Government Association every time they leave the campus and check off their names at their return. Only trips to the nearest grocery are expected.

Students must have a general permission sent direct to the Lady Principal entitling them to all campus and town privileges. Students must have a special permission sent direct to the President of the school from their parents for each out-of-town privilege.

Visiting—Students may not be off the campus when due for any duties. When visiting for week-ends students may leave school on Saturday when work is finished and must be at work on Tuesday morning.

Miscellaneous

1. Students must not use the telephone without permission.

2. Students who do not take music are not allowed in the practice rooms during school hours.

3. Gasoline and benzine are not to be used.

Outdoor Rule

All permissions that extend into quiet hour, study hour or over night must be recorded in a proctor's book.

Social Regulations

Calling hours are from 3:30 to 5:45 P. M.

Calling hours are from 8:30 to 10:15 P. M.

Students must receive visitors in parlors of the West Dormitory. Only graduates may spend the night in the dormitories. The house president must be notified of the presence of all guests. Guests are expected to conduct themselves as students in regard to all rules.

After public entertainments students may converse with guests but must bid them goodnight before leaving the Administration Building.

Students must not dine at restaurants, go to any office or to the railroad station without special permission from the Lady Principal.

Students may speak to young men on the street but must not carry on extended conversations with them or walk with them.

Students must wear hats when shopping or visiting.

PRIVILEGES

Between the hours of 4 and 5 P. M. students may go on Fifth Street to the nearest grocery store and back.

Students may occasionally go driving on any afternoon except Sunday with chaperones approved by the Lady Principal.

With permission from the Lady Principal students may spend Sunday in town with friends.

Students may with permission sent direct to the President of the school spend two week-ends with relatives each term.

Students may go to Moving Pictures. Announcements will be made concerning approved pictures.

Students may be permitted to have company one Sunday each month.

Students may go shopping on Monday or Friday afternoons.

Students may spend Saturday or Sunday nights out of their rooms occasionally with permission from the house president, provided there are not more than two in a room.

Friends from a distance with permission from the Lady Principal may be allowed to call both afternoon and night on permission days.

ACCORDING TO CLASSES

B CLASS

1. Students may have company two Sundays a month.

2. Students may have Junior privileges on Junior week-end.

JUNIOR CLASS

1. Students may have Junior week-end one month before commencement at which time Juniors shall have Senior privileges.

Students may go down town twice a week.

Students may have company twice a month on Saturdays or Sundays.

Students may spend one week end during the year with friends.

SENIOR CLASS

Students may go down town any afternoon before six o'clock except Saturdays and Sundays.

Students may occasionally take meals out in town with friends or relatives with permission from the Lady Principal.

Students may use the Library during study hour.

Students may have company one night during the week.

Students may spend the week-end with friends once each term with permission from parents mailed directly to the President of the school.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The first Young Women's Christian Associations were organized in London and Bristol in 1855, and the Association idea spread throughout England and other countries. The American Association dates back to a student organization in an Illinois college in 1873.A few years later work in city organizations was started. Still later the individual city and student Associations were united into State Organizations with executive committees.

In 1866 these state organizations were united, forming the American committee, with headquarters at Chicago. In December, 1906, the American committee and the International Board united, forming the National Board of the United States of Ameri-

ca with headquarters 125 E. Twenty-seventh street, New York, N. Y.

This office of the National Board supervises all the Y. W. C. A. work in the eastern part of the United States.

CHURCHES

Each girl has the privilege of attending her own church. Pastors of all the churches extend a hearty welcome.

OUR ASSOCIATION

The Association of the East Carollina Teachers Training School was organized the opening year of the school's history, 1909. Since its organization, this association has done effective work in promoting high ideals among the students. Regular devotional meetings are held and several different courses in Bible and Mission Study are given.

Each year delegates from our School are sent to the Southern Students' Congress, formerly at Asheville, now at Blue Ridge. There methods are decided upon for the prosecution of the ensuing year's work.

ASSOCIATION MOTTO

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts."

BLUE RIDGE

You will be in school only a short time before you hear some of the old girls talking about the wonderful place we all love, Blue Ridge. This is located near Asheville, N. C. The delegates to this conference represent the girls' colleges and seminaries, and normal schools of the South, the City Association and Mill Village Associations.

Here methods are decided upon for the coming year's work. Every delegate has the opportunity to get these ideas and plans, and can obtain any information she desires, either through a general meeting of all delegates, or private interview with the different secretaries.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

1. All the strongest girls in the school belong.

2. It stands for "Practical Christianity," rendering assistance in every way possible.

3. The faculty advises you to join.

4. It will strengthen and deepen your own spiritual life, and will afford you good training in Christian work.

5. If you think you have no time to be a member, it is a very strong reason why you should join. You are in peril if you persuade yourself to believe there is no time to do something for Him.

6. Again, one is brought into closer touch with the whole work of the association. A girl's outlook is broadened by coming in contact with her fellow-students, as all work together for the good of the whole.

HOW YOU CAN HELP OUR Y. W. C. A.

1. Go to all Y. W. C. A. services, both Friday and Sunday evening.

2. Take your friends with you.

3. Join the Y. W. C. A. and give it your loyal support.

4. Attend all business meetings and take a part in them. Offer any suggestion that you think will help.

1920-21—OFFICERS

President—Mary Daniel.

Vice-President—Helen Watson.

Treasurer—Marie Lowry.

Secretary—Mary Sumner.

ADVISORY BOARD

Faculty Members—Miss Maria D. Graham, Miss Goggin, Miss Wyman, Miss Mead, Miss Whiteside.

COMMITTEES

Each Committee Chairman Is A Member of the Executive Council.

Membership—Helen Watson, Chairman.

Finance—Marie Lowry, Chairman.

Social Work — Ruth Dean, Chairman.

Social—Earl Wynn, Chairman.

Religious — Elizabeth Bahnson, Chairman.

Publicity—Julia Taylor, Chairman.

World Fellowship — Sallie Bell Noblin, Chairman.

CONSTITUTION

—of—

The Young Women's Christian Association for East Carolina Teachers Training School.

Article I—Name

This organization shall be called the Young Women's Christian Association of East Carolina Teachers Training School.

Article II—Purpose.

The purpose of this Association shall be to unite the women of this institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Savior, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible Study and Christian service. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian

Church and to the religious work of the institution.

Article III—Membership.

Sec. 1. Any one of this institution may become a member of the Association.

Sec. 2. In order to conserve the purpose of this Association, office holding and voting power shall be vested in those student members of the Association who are members of the Protestant Evangelical churches, and thereby already committed to the fulfillment of the pupose of this organization. These shall be known as active members; all others are to be known as associate members.

Sec. 3. Anyone who contributes to the funds of the Association an amount not less than the regular membership may be enrolled as an honorary member of the Association, and shall be entitled to such privileges as the constitution may deem desirable.

Sec. 4. The membership fee shall be one dollar per annum.

Sec. 5. A member may be received

from, or transferred to, any other Association affiiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America which makes provisions for such transfer and whose membership fee is not less than $1.00 a year. Such membership shall be considered valid until the expiration of the original membershop.

Article IV—Officers.

Sec. 1. The officers shall be the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. They shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting of the Association in March, and shall assume the duties of their respective offices the first of April. The new and the retiring executive councils shall in a joint session outline the policies for the work of the coming year.

Sec. 2. If any vacancy occurs in the list of officers, it shall be filled at the next regular meeting of the Association or at a special meeting, called for that purpose.

Sec. 3. The President shall preside

at all business meetings of the Association and of the executive council, and shall be an ex-officio member of departments and sub-departments. She shall hold the departmental chairman responsible for the work of their respective departments, and for the development of efficiency on the part of department members. On retiring from office, she shall present written report covering her term of office, including recommendations for future work of the Association. This report shall be placed in the file of the Association.

Sec. 4. The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in her absence, and shall act as chairman of the membership department.

Sec. 5. The Secretary shall keep full minutes of all meetings and records of the Association, including a complete list of members, the number and character of meetings and classes, and shall aid the President in the correspondence.

Sec. 6. The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Associa-

tion under the direction of the executive council. She shall present to the council a monthly report, and at the annual meeting, a general report covering the receipts and expenditures of the year. At the close of the year, the books shall be examined and approved by an auditor selected by the executive council. The Treasurer shall be chairman of the Finance Department.

Sec. 7. The officers of the Association, with the departmental chairmen shall constitute the executive council, and shall have general management of the affairs of the Association. The executive council shall meet weekly and have special meetings at the call of the President.

Article V—Departments

Sec. 1. Department leaders appointed by the President, to serve for one year, shall be as follows:

1. Membership Department.
2. Finance Department.
3. Publicity Department.
4. Religious Work Department.
5. Social Department.

6. Social Service Department.

7. World Fellowship Department.

Sec. 2. Each Department shall hold regular meetings for the consideration of its special department of Association work, and shall present written reports monthly.

Sec. 3. The Department chairman shall file with the secretary a written report covering the work of the Department during the month.

Sec. 4. Duties of the Departments shall be outlined as follows:

(1)—Membership Department

The Membership Department shall have charge of the special effort to reach new students at the begining of the year, and shall throughout the school year aim to increase the membership of the Association.

(2)—Finance Department

The Finance Department, upon entering office, shall prepare a budget of estimated receipts and expenditures of the Association, providing for all departments for the year, including special objects, such as mission funds, conference delegate funds, and social

work. The budget, having been approved by the executive council, shall be presented to the Association for endorsement. The Finance Department shall see that the budget is adhered to by all departments, unless subsequent action of the executive council permits increase in expenditures. This department shall also collect the membership fees and promote plans for systematic giving.

(3)—Publicity Department

The Publicity Department shall keep the Association supplied with the publications of the Field Committee and the National Board and present such to the Association in an interesting form at regular times in the year. It shall also as far as possible, keep in touch with other student associations in regard to successful methods of work, and thus gain and give inspiration to their fellow-workers.

(4)—Religious Work Department

The Religious Work Department shall arrange for the regular weekly meetings. The chairman of this department shall see that the duties of

the following committees are executed:

(a)—Music Committee

The Music Committee shall have supervision over the music for all services.

(b)—Room Committee

The Room Committee shall have as its special duties, the keeping of the Association room in order, the arrangement of the Assembly Hall for Sunday evening service, and shall be guardian of the Association Library.

(c)—Bible Study Committee

The Bible Study Committee shall seek to enlist every student in one of the Bible classes, which this committee shall arrange. It shall also seek to provide individual reading among the students.

(5)—Social Department

The Social Department shall aim to cultivate the social life as fundamental to the purpose of the Association. It shall have charge of social gatherings, setting high social standards and creating a wholesome atmosphere that shall permeate the student body.

(6)—Social Service Department

The Social Service Department shall have charge of the Y. W. C. A. flower garden, both in the cultivation and disposal of all flowers and shall render service whenever and wherever opportunity offers. This department shall also make a study of problems existing today, and at times when opportunity offers, present results of study to the Association.

(7)—World Fellowship Department

The World Fellowship Department shall provide for mission classes and arrange programs for the Missionary meetings, and seek to develop within the institution an intelligent knowledge of an interest in missions.

Article VI—Meetings

Sec. 1. There shall be an annual meeting of the Association in March for the presentation of the reports, and for the election of officers of the Association. At this time an annual report shall be prepared, which shall be forwarded to national headquarters.

Sec. 2. There shall be a monthly

meeting of the Association for social or business purposes.

Sec. 3. Special business meetings may be called by the President at the written request of three members.

Sec. 4. One-fourth of the active members shall constitute a quorum.

Article VII — Advisory Committee

The Advisory Committee consists of five members; President, Treasurer and five other members to be elected by ballot from the honorary membership. Each of these shall serve for three years, a new one being elected every year.

If a vacancy should occur the committee itself shall elect a member from the honorary membership to serve until the next election of officers.

Article VIII—Amendments

Notice of proposed amendments to this constitution shall be given at the previous regular meeting, and shall require for their adoption a two-thirds affirmative vote of the entire membership of the Association, except this article and article II, section 2, which shall not be altered or re-

pealed, except by the two-thirds vote of the Association for two consecutive years at its annual meeting.

HELPS

1. Make friends with old girls on the train coming to school. They can help you.

2. Watch the bulletin boards. Notices are posted to be read.

3. Make all the friends you can, but do not choose too quickly.

4. Read your Bible daily.

5. Join the Y. W. C. A. You need it, and it needs you.

6. Be on time every time.

7. Have the "class spirit" but let it come second to "school spirit."

POINTERS

1. Read the school catalogue and bring it with you when you come, and keep it for reference.

2. There is one closet in each girl's bed room. The door is one yard wide and 2 1-2 yards long. Bring a curtain for your closet with you.

3. If possible, bring towel, napkin, sheets, and pillow slip in your suit

case as your trunk may not arrive when you do.

4. If you are lonesome, cheer somebody else up.

5. Look for the best in others and give the best you have.

6. Join the Athletic League and take an active part in all Athletic activities. Walk, play tennis, basketball, or volley-ball whenever you can. Your mental development depends to a certain extent upon your physical development, and you will never regret the time given to these activities.

7. Register on time.

8. Call early on the Bursar and make your first payment and deposit your surplus money.

9. Go promptly to the Assembly Hall when you hear three bells. The President wants you.

10. Watch the bulletin board.

11. Decide on your course and make out your schedule of recitations as early as possible.

12. Feel free to call upon the old students for necessary help.

13. Elaborate dressing is discour-

aged. Don't forget you are not coming to a fashionable boarding or society school—you are coming where serious-minded girls, realizing the responsibility of life, are preparing themselves to be useful women.

14. Always go to Y. W. C. A., as the meetings are always interesting.

15. Breakfast is at 7:30 A. M., luncheon at 12:50, and dinner at 6:00 P. M.

16. One rising bell at 6:30 A. M. and another at 7:15. If you are slow, get up when you hear the first one. If not, get thirty minutes extra sleep.

THE CLASS OF 1921

Class Motto:

Make all you can,
Save all you can,
Give all you can.

Class Colors: Blue and White.

Class Flower: Ragged Robin.

CLASS SONG

Class of twenty-one
Class that works just for fun,
Never fearing, ,
Always cheering,
Till our labors are done.
All we are or may be,
Alma mater, for thee,
We can conquer,
We will conquer,
With a heart light and free.
Raise the banner of white, and blue,
To our colors we'll ever be true,
Twenty-one has the grit,
We'll all do our bit,
Hear us laugh—ha, ha, ha, ha.

CLASS OFFICERS

Josie Dorsett ----------President
Helen Croom -------Vice-President
Jennie Mae Dixon -------Secretary
Wilma Burgess ---------Treasurer
Elfye Hollaway ----------Critic

THE CLASS OF 1922

CLASS OFFICERS

Leah Cooke ----------President
Carrie Lee Bell------Vice-President
Lucy Andrews ----------Secretary
Louise McCain ----------Treasurer
Inez Bradley --------Cheer Leader
Marie Lowry ----------Critic
Marjorie Waite --------Doorkeeper

CLASS MOTTO

GOOD ENGLISH
EVERY DAY
and
GOOD EVERY DAY
ENGLISH

Class Colors: Purple and White.

Class Flower: Sweet Pea.

OUR WATCHWORD

Initiative.

CLASS SONG

Cheer for the Class of twenty-two,
Cheer with a right good will!
Cheer for the Class that is always true,
Faithful and loyal still!
Wave our colors—Purple and White
Emblems of a Class that stands for the right.
Oh! Cheer for our Class with all your might,
Three cheers for twenty-two!
Dear Alma Mater, our hearts shall be thine,
Where'er our lot may be cast,
Round thy image our fond memories twine,
As the years flit past.
In thy name we'll win the fight,
Uplifting the banner of Purple and White.
Oh, cheer for our Class with all your might.
Three cheers for twenty-two!

—S. Elizabeth Davis.
Class Adviser of the Class of 1922.

OFFICERS OF 1923 CLASS

Maggie Dixon ----------President
Miliah Peele --------Vice-President
Anna Belle Wood --------Secretary
Ora Evans ----------Treasurer
Vera Miller ----------Critic

OFFICERS OF 1924 CLASS

Leona Johnson ----------President
Hortense Mahone ----Vice-President
Mary Pittard ----------Secretary
Lutie Boone ----------Treasurer
Laura Smithwick ----------Critic

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Edgar Allan Poe—
Julia Taylor, President.
Sidney Lanier—
Helen Watson, President.
"I wonder what I'll be?"—New Girl.
"I wonder which you'll be?"—Old Girl.

This is campus talk the first two weeks. Come, new girls, one and all. You will certainly find a place in the Poe or the Lanier Literary Society.

"POE PSALM"

Oh, pledge we here
Our hearts to truth and beauty;
True loyalty we give to thee.
The Edgar Allan Poe.
(Repeat.)
True loyalty
We give to thee,
We lift our voices in a song of praise,
And sing to thee
We yield our heart's devotion,
Our whole life long with light and song
And beauty bright shall be.

—S. Elizabeth Davis.

LANIER SONG

Come Laniers, ready and faithful,
Come Laniers, raise a cheer
Come Laniers, brave and true
Come Laniers, you have no fear
Come all ye loving sisters,
Come join with voices bold,
Sing for the Green and Gold.

CHORUS:

Hail for the green!
Hail for the gold!
Hail for this Society
We pour forth our praise
To dear Society days.
Hail for Laniers
The green and gold.

II

True every heart and voice,
Bid every care withdraw;
Let everyone rejoice
In praise of dear Lanier.
To thee we lift our praises
Swelling to heaven loud,
Our praises ever ring
Lanier, of thee we sing.

The lily is blooming in the dell,
The daisies on the bank above it,
The children passing near it smell
Their fragrance and they love it.

By the great poetess
Fleny.

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS TRAINING SCHOOL

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SHOW THIS CARD TO EACH OF YOUR TEACHERS, BUT KEEP THE CARD

Miss Bertha Ellina Bulluck.

Rocky Mount, N. C. R. F. D. 5.

Is a Registered Student and has been assigned to class a

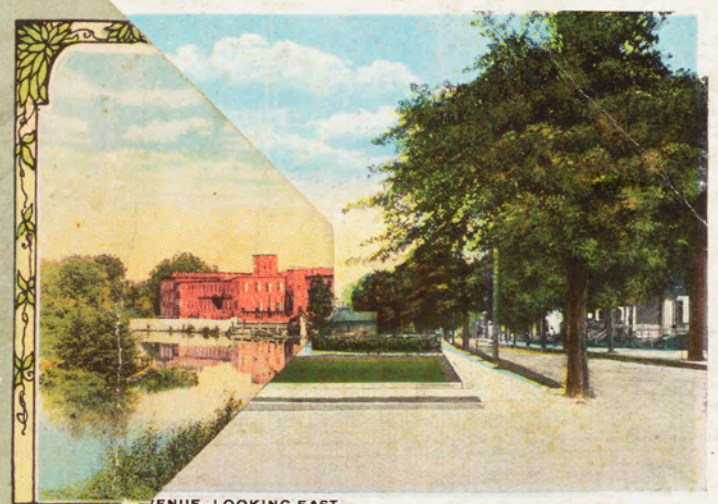
If she can do B work let me know

RHW *President*

Date 9/30/20

I was an "a" at E. C. T. T. S. in 1921

Leona Johnson was president of our class



VENUE, LOOKING EAST.

TARBORO STREET, LOOKING WEST, AT NIGHT.

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS TRAINING SCHOOL

GREENVILLE, N. C.

SHOW THIS CARD TO EACH OF YOUR TEACHERS, BUT KEEP THE CARD

Miss Bertha Bulluck

Rocky mount N. C.

Is a Registered Student and has been assigned to class B

RHW *President*

9/30/21

I am now a "B" in 1922 at E. C. T. C.

Lina Stevens is our president

From
Lenore Lancaster
Sharpsburg N. C. Route

SUNSET AVENUE, LOOKING EAST.

TARBORO STREET, LOOKING WEST, AT NIGHT.

THE RICKS HOTEL.

MAIN STREET, LOOKING NORTH.

TAR RIVER FALLS.

HIGH SCHOOL.

THE SHEEP ROCKS.

TAR RIVER FALLS BY MOONLIGHT.

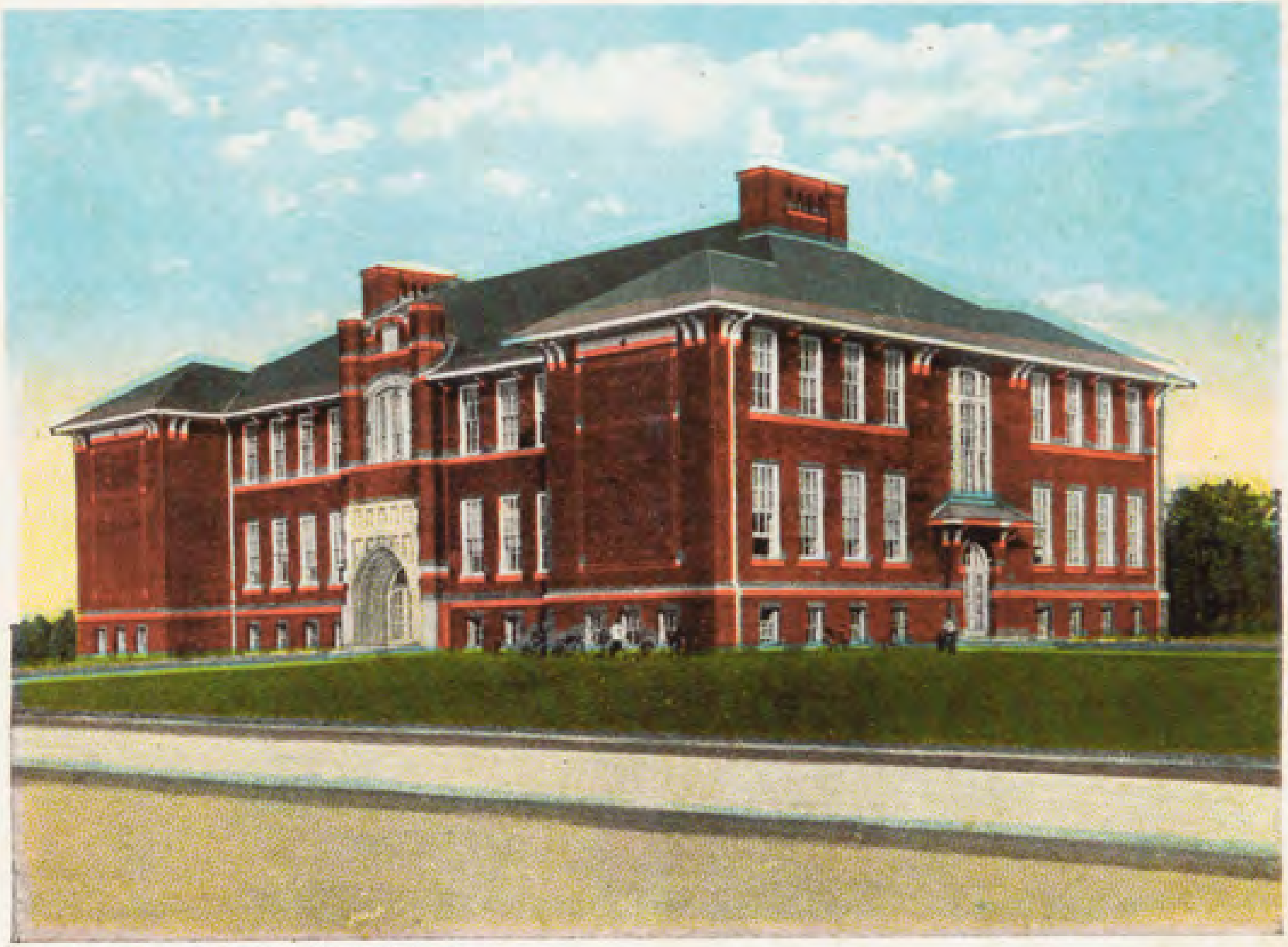
ATLANTIC COAST LINE DEPOT.

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE SHOP.

ROCKY MOUNT SANITARIUM.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.



EDGEMONT HIGH SCHOOL.

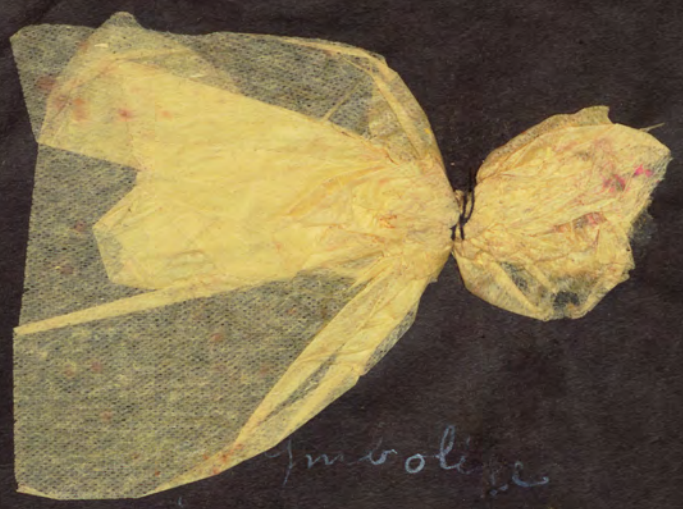
TARBORO STREET, LOOKING WEST.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE HOSPITAL.

just what
needed to keep
me from crying
my eyes out.

Just before going to
a public entertainment,
I painted this. Don't see
the connection, do you?

My English Teacher -
Mr. Leon Meadows.



Imbolize
Miss Seaman,
the nurse.

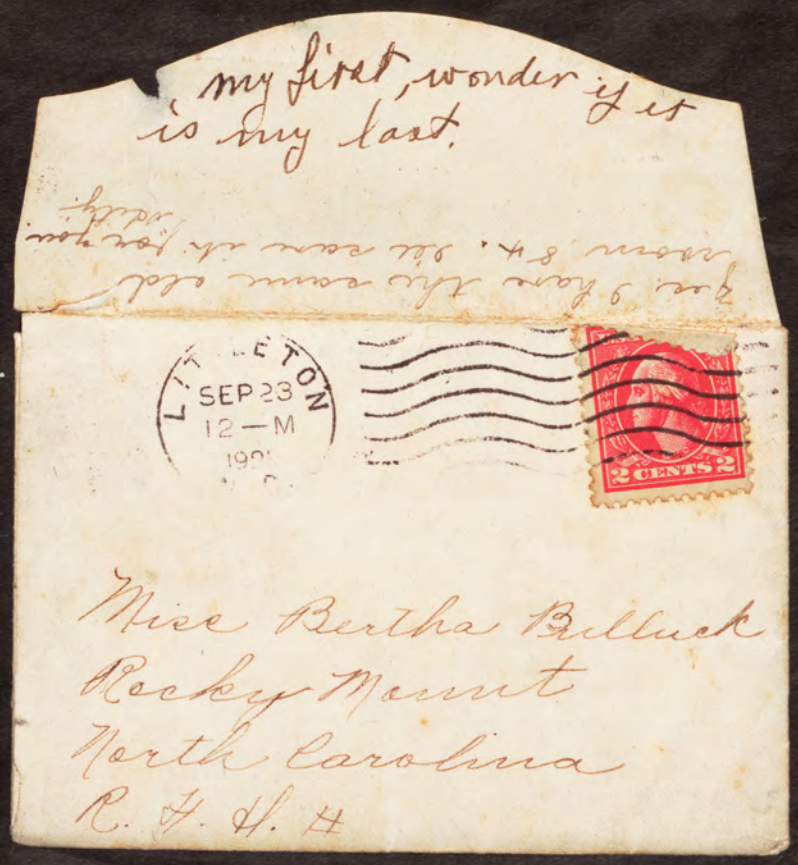
Spanish moss from
the banks of Tar river
Greenville, N. C.

JESSE B. BULLUCK
PHYSICIAN
ATLANTIC, N. C.

For miss Wilson

My uncle,
at whose home I like
to spend my summer
vacations.

my first, wonder if it
is my last.



Miss Bertha Bulluck
Rocky Mount
North Carolina
R. F. D. #

The W. F. C.
boys are always
welcome

My room-mate
doesn't seem
to care to write
to me.

my first, wonder if it
is my last.

Yes I have the same old
room 84. Lots love to you
daddy.

Miss Bertha Bullock
Rocky Mount
North Carolina
R. F. D. #

Friday A. M.

Dear "Bill",

You don't know how glad I was to get your letter. I must confess that I am ashamed of the way I have done. It was my place to write first and I really intended to but as you predicted, I was having such delightful

time I didn't take time. I have thought of you much and want to see you so.

Oh, I am crazy to hear what you have to say about Skinny. He is real amusing, any way, don't you think. No, as much as I wanted to see Jesse I didn't even get a peep at him. I saw Proctor several times. I am sure we will have loads to talk about during study hour. Let me tell you in time that addition and I are "not much".

I came home last night from Ollie's & Studye's. You know about them I guess. I had a wonderful time

with them. I went to two of the "rottenest" Vaudevilles I have ever seen. But I was with my "bud" and that made it right.

No I can't go to the fair, as much as I wish to. We are going to leave for Greenville that day. I will be there to welcome you. Give a "hello" to your mama & Emily for me.

Love to you Will Hartman

Thoughts of home. I see I made one like it but it was a failure.

I'm invited over to her home for dinner Friday night 26.

Oh, for another Thanksgiving dinner.

My never to be forgotten teacher.

Bertha Bullock

Nor isn't that precious

[illegible] salty peanuts

Bertha Bullock

We

Wish you a merry
merry Christmas, and
a Happy New
year

From:
R. J. Proctor
P. O. Box 455
Dunn, N.C.

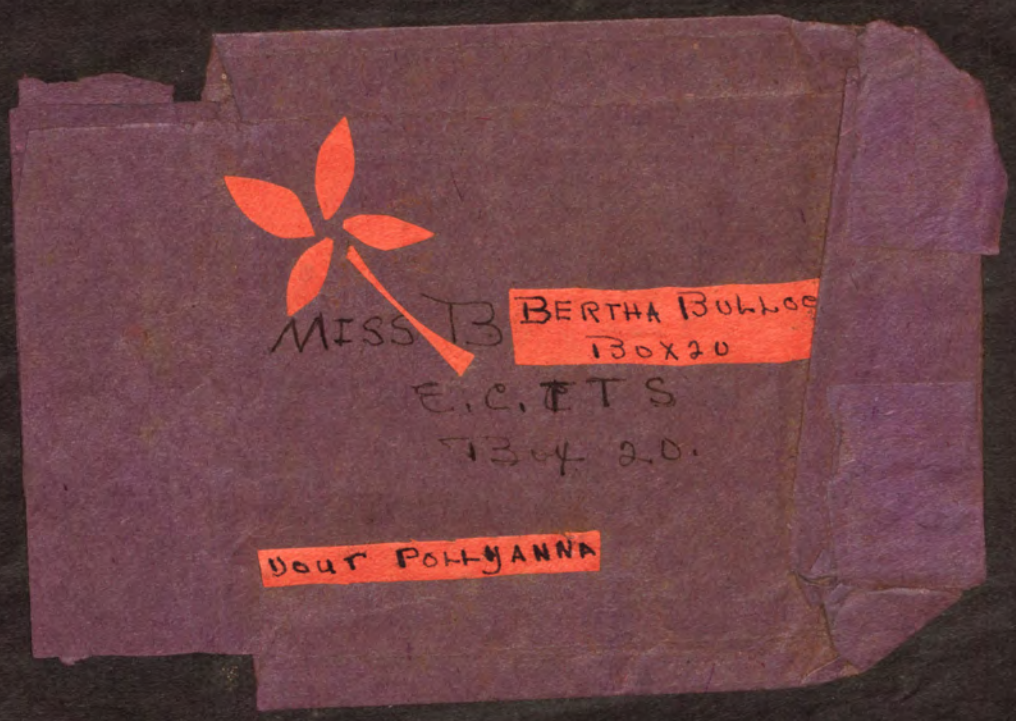
some of the Rev's candy

I do wish the preacher would come again 'cause I like candy.

I flunked when I had miss Graham but I never did flunk when I had miss McKinney

Kitty shouldn't tell so, for she is going to teach next winter.

Some one sent Blanche a big box of pecans.



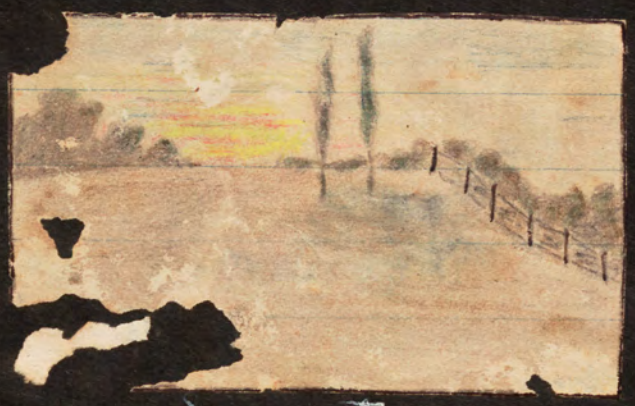
Blanche is very artistic. She knows I like salty peanuts too.

Crimson a rose

Here's champaign to
my real frends
and a real pain
to my sham ones.

Elizabeth Dupree.

Ot, she doesn't look
like this now. Her
hair is boxed.



Sunset

The day is done and
darkens into night

Between the trees thus
a dim red light

Far down beneath where
the shadows curl
There goes the light of
the beautiful world.

I do surely believe in sending candy. I do you see why Sallie always keeps it.

Rubber tires tootsie rolls, so do I.

How, where are you Bertha?
T. S. M.

greetings from Clara on Halloween.

"Ain't it funny that some folks you can't miss,
An' some folks you just miss a pile,
An' the folks that you can't miss you see lots,
An' the other folks-once in awhile."

Bertha

Be sure and go to Sunday School this morning

Pollyanna

I wonder who you are.

You are the cackiest people I have ever met yet. I mean everyone of you.

Bert, Hattie, Grace, and Teeny. You have given Sal a picture also Rena cries and I love you just bunkes yet you wont love me enough to give me a darling picture of yourselves.

I am fire mad

Sybil.

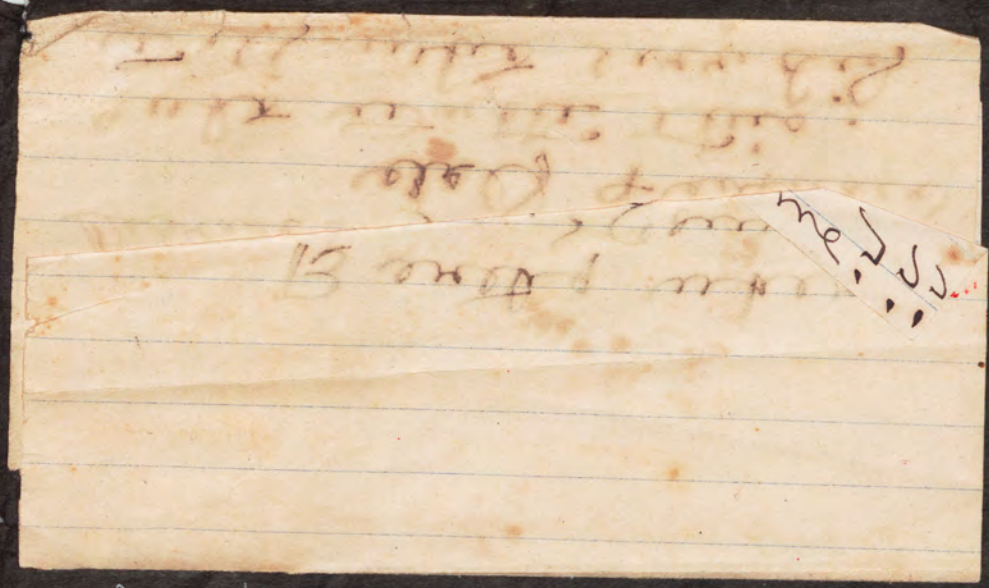
Take all mistakes for fire coals.

To her who keeps my button
In place, and mends my hose
And keeps my heart - I would to-night
A valentine compose
But all that I can think
To write —
She knows, I know she
knows.

"Ten Cent Vamp"

Parkers Studio - Jacksonville

To be returned my button



I can't imagine who wrote this,

From my mamma

No, but just let me peep.

"Leslie mae
and
Everett."

What a surprise.

I can't imagine who wrote

Brinkleyville Va.

Dearest one,-

well I wonder who wrote this. well who ever did must have a dear one. Anyway they think so or rather write so.

yes I do have a dear one and he is a dear one too.

Rueth where are you? Come to see me sometime?!!

NEW
NOV
N.C.

Miss Bertha Bullock
Greenville
N. C.

Cfo. E. C. T. S.

What a surprise

Mrs. Charlie E. Taylor

announces the marriage of her daughter

Lessie May Thomas

to

Mr. William Everett Hocutt, Jr.

on Sunday, November thirteenth, nineteen hundred

and twenty-one

I was glad to get all of them.

Just look what I got Christmas

Miss Jenkins says never spell christmas, Xmas.

Vernon, you bad boy.

from you, really?

Miss Bertha Bullock
Rocky Mount
N. C.
R. F. D. #5

from you, Nally?

Wishing you A Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year

Jesse

Miss. Bertha Bulluck
E. C. T. C. Greenville
North Car.
U. S. A.

From Valentine
my dear little
French friend
at Christmas
1921 and
greetings for
1922.

Miss Bertha Bulluck
Greenville
N.C.
E.C.T.T.S.

and just think she came here to school once herself. I'm talking about Ruby.

my
1922
report

Bertha Bullock

I wish that we could live the old days over,
Just once more.
I wish that we could room together
Just once more.
Say, Pal, the years are slipping by,
With many a dream and many a sigh—
Let's chum together you and I,
Just once more.

We are poor

"All to myself I think of you,
Think of the things we used to do,
Think of the things we used to say,
Think of each happy yesterday.
Sometimes I sigh, and sometimes I smile,
But I keep each olden, golden while
All to myself.

my first Mea

1921

Isn't she proud of herself thought?

Two Ha-Ha

DR. A. C. BONE
166 NORTH MAIN ST.
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Well I will say good by now. Write me real soon.

Lovingly
Clara

I haven't heard one word about "Mus is" yet.

McC

Neither have I heard from "mus is" but you know who cares.

Do you know how to gain a high position?
Ascend a mountain.

The "to be" modern girl, perhaps.
How would you like her there?

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1946.

Charter ECTC Teachers Honored

Miss Kate W. Lewis (left) and Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, members of the original East Carolina Teachers College faculty who soon will retire, were honored for their 36-year service when the Alumni Association this month set aside $600 as the Mamie E. Jenkins-Kate W. Lewis Loan Fund. It will be available to a senior of either the English or the art department. Miss Jenkins is a member of the English department, and Miss Lewis is chairman of the art department. At the same time, gifts from the Alumni Association were presented by Jack Foley and Christine Johnston, both of Greenville. Only remaining teachers who joined the East Carolina Teachers Training School when it first opened in Greenville in 1909, the two will retire at the end of the school year.

Odum

Rites Held For Teacher

Miss Sallie Joyner, 83, Was Charter Member of ECC Faculty

GREENVILLE, May 24—Funeral servces for Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, charter member of the East Carolina College faculty, were held today in San Gabriel, Calif., where she had made her home for the past few years.

Miss Davis, 83, died Friday.

She was born in Wayne County and was educated at Mary Baldwin College and the Woman's College in Greensboro and did graduate work at Duke University, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Carilornia. She was a specialist in North Carolina history.

Miss Davis was a member of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers Training School now East Carolina College, when the institution first opened its doors in 1909. She taught in the history department of the college until her retirement in 1945.

Since that time she had lived with her sister in San Gabriel, and at her summer home at Lake Toxaway.

Miss Davis was chairman of a number of committees while a member of the East Carolina faculty. She was chairman of the Library committee, the chapel committee, the inauguration committee in 1953, and the commencement committee.

The Davis arboretum on the East Campus is named in her honor.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Katherine Davis of Lake Toxaway and Mrs. William Tate of San Gabriel.

Best Trial

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins Dies Here

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, 1109 Mordecai Dr., prominent in teacher training in North Carolina, died at Rex Hospital Saturday morning after an extended illness. More than 2,000 students, most of whom became teachers, studied under her at East Carolina College, Greenville, where she was a charter member of the faculty when it was established and continued to serve until her retirement.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday night.

The daughter of the Rev. John W. Jenkins, founder of the Methodist Home For Children in Raleigh, she was born at Leesburg Jan. 3, 1875, and as an itinerant minister's daughter, lived at many places, including Rockingham, Lincolnton, Lenoir, Snow Hill, Warrenton and Durham, as well as Raleigh and Greenville.

Graduating at Trinity College, she was one of the four girls in the South who were first to receive a Batchelor of Arts degree from a men's college and who inspired Washington Duke to give $400,000 for the establishment of a woman's college there.

Going on to Columbia University, New York, for her Master of Arts Degree, Miss Jenkins began her teaching career at Martha Washington College, Abington, Va., later poining the faculty of Women's College of Mississippi.

MISS MAMIE E. JENKINS

When the Eastern Carolina Teachers' College was established at Greenville, Governor Jarvis, in selection of the faculty, wanted to include Miss Jenkins, but reportedly couldn't get in touch with her as she was not in this country. She was spending the summer with two of her students, the Gordon girls, on their estate, Punta Gorda, in British Honduras.

She did not learn that she had been elected a member of the faculty until she landed in New Orleans. When the new alumni building at East Carolina was erected, it was named the Mamie E. Jenkins Alumni Building in her honor.

Spending the summer in Europe just before World War II, principally in Italy and Germany, Miss Jenkins escaped from being caught in the war by only two hours, having sailed on the last German liner to reach America.

Living in Raleigh in her home on Mordecai Drive, she took part in various college activities, being an officer of the Duke University Alumnae, the American Association of University Women and other organizations, a Phi Beta Kappa and held other honorary distinctions.

She is survived by her sister, Miss Frederika Peace Jenkins, who lived with her, and her brother, John Wilber Jenkins, of Arlington, Va., a retired member of the Federal Power Commission.

Pocket Pi[illegible]ed

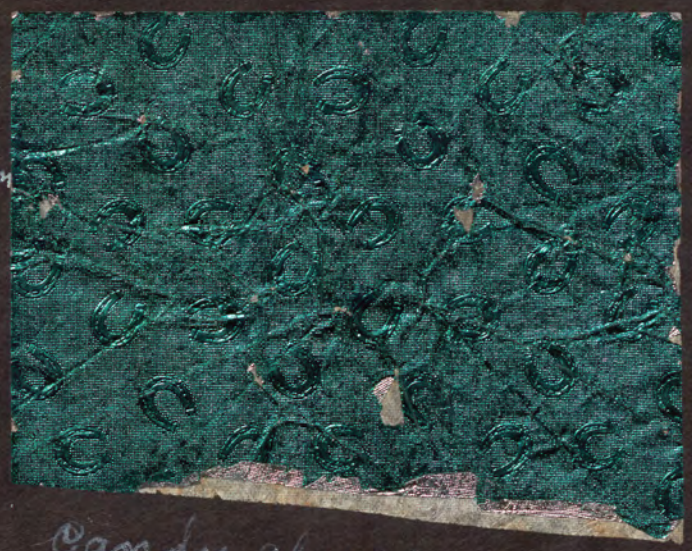
[illegible]arolina
[illegible]ide of
[illegible] was

Friends Trying to Cheer Young[illegible]

A 5-year-old girl [illegible]

FRECKLES

have always been my dearest friends, why, I never lose sight of them.



Candy always comes in handy

Bertha Burrock

Here's wishing you much success in your to-day's work.

Your

Polly Anna.

Makes no difference who she is, she's nice.

and she turned out to be Blanche

Do you recognize him? "Long ago days"


Easter
Happiness

NATURE weaves her spell of beauty;
Life returns to hillside bare.
Flowers opening, leaves unfolding;
Easter comes at times most fair.

Bertha Bullock.

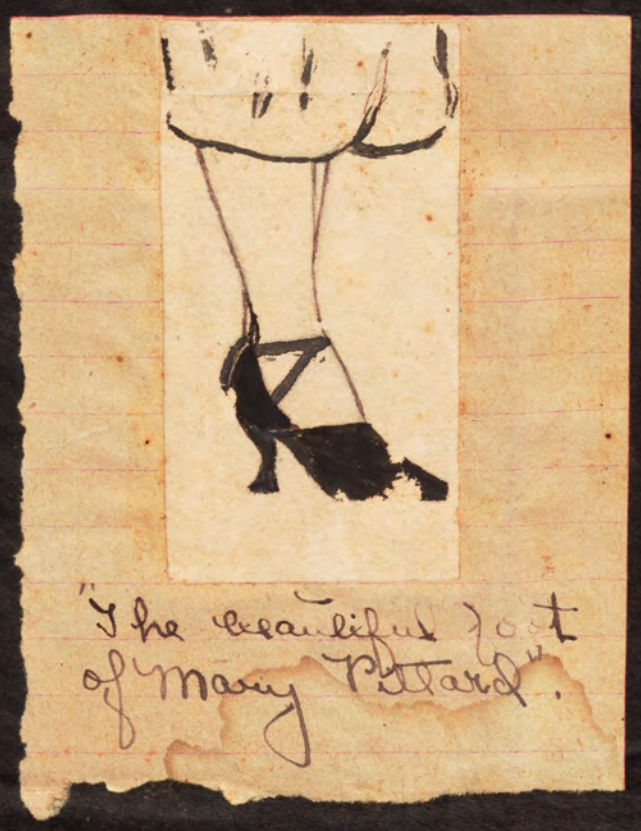
Miss Hortense Mohaine

after a long and lonesome journey.

Please write real soon if not sooner
— Chas. Skinner

Stanley L. Daughtry
(Better known as "Sir Leon")

a woman - why



From 227 Nash St.
Rocky Mount N. Car.

Penalty for private use, $

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Mlle Bertha Bullock
Greenville
~~Rocky Mount~~. North C.
E. C. T. T. S.
~~(R. F. D. 3)~~
U. S. A.

after a long and

Saulnon-les-Blois le 3/1/21

Chère Amie

C'est à l'occasion du nouvel an que je vous envoie cette petite lettre et aussi pour avoir de vos nouvelles car il y a bien longtemps que je n'en ai pas eu je pense que la dernière lettre que j'ai écrit vous n'avez pas du la recevoir car j'en avait envoyé plusieurs et jamais je n'ai eu de réponse Aujourd'hui nous avons reçu une carte de votre famille en l'honneur de Noël et ma

(P.S.)
Je vous envoie ma photo
que je pense vous fera
plaisir

famille se joint a moi pour
vous souhaiter un heureux
Noël vous et votre famille.
Et Victor que devient-il
je n'ai pas eu de nouvelles
depuis que j'avais reçu sa
photo qui m'avait fait bien
plaisir. A St Nazaire il n'y
a pas beaucoup de nouvelles
maintenant que tous les soldats
Americain sont partis ce sont
des Polonais mais ils ne sont
pas nombreux.
A bientôt j'espère que j'aurais
de vos nouvelles et presenter
mes respects à votre famille.

Valentine Jonas

From Blanche's waste basket

Dot Corbin sent it

It may be true.

From my mamma

Miss Blanche Sutton
c/o E. C. I. I. S.
Greenville
N. C.

"Corbin's" fav-orite address.

It may be true.

From my mamma

Bertha Bullock.

Roses red
violets blue,
I can row a boat.
Canoe?

Miss [illegible] on is my science teacher and is
[illegible]

From: 227 Nash Street
Rocky Mount
N. Car.

227 Nash St. Rocky Mt. N.C.

IN FIVE DAYS RETURN TO
~~SOUTHERN WEIGHING AND INSPECTION BUREAU~~
~~OFFICE OF MANAGER~~
~~ATLANTA, GA.~~

Form 11

NORFOLK & WILM. R.P.O.
TRS1
MAR
31
1921

U.S. POSTAGE
2 CENTS 2

Miss. Bertha Bulluck
% E. C. T. S.
Greenville
N. C.

CHARLESTON
TR85
OCT
10
1920

U.S. POSTAGE
2 CENTS 2

Miss Bertha Bulluck
Greenville
North Caro.

% E. C. T. S.

[illegible] Letter From

From 227 Nash St.
Rocky Mount
N. C.

227 Nash St. Rocky Mt. N.C.

IN FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

~~SOUTHERN WEIGHING AND INSPECTION BUREAU~~

~~OFFICE OF MANAGER~~

~~ATLANTA, GA.~~

Form 11

NORFOLK & W'LM.
TRSI
MAR
31
1921
R.P.O.

U.S. POSTAGE
2 CENTS

Miss. Bertha Bulluck

c/o E. C. T. T. S.

Greenville

N. C.

5-25-20—70M Form 10

SOUTHERN WEIGHING AND INSPECTION BUREAU

Rocky Mount, Nb. Station March 3rd 1921

My dear Miss. B. B.

First let me ask you to excuse this stationery, for it is all I have at the office.

I do not think it taken me very long to guess who B. B. & N. M. were, altho' I wasn't very sure, I went around to see "Fats" (I guess you know him) and he told me who, he though you were. If I have made a mistake in the guesswork just excuse and write me anyway.

Please tell N. M. I wish she would answer my letter I wrote her about two years ago, I think I have waited long enough for a reply,

I wish B. B. & N. M. would send me a picture of themselves, if it is only a Kodak, aren't you in a position to grant me my wish, I hope you are. Just to let you know about how I look I am enclosing a snapshot, which I happen to have in my pocket, taken a while back.


U.S. POSTAGE
2 CENTS 2
CHARLES
1885
OCT
10
Miss Bertha Bullock
Greenville
North Caro.
c/o E. C. J. N.

P. O. Box 685
Rocky Mt. N.C.
Oct. 8, 1920

Hello there!

Would a letter from a silent friend surprise you much? Yes, Yes, I am sure it will but I like to surprise people some.

What are you doing for a good time these days? Working hard I am sure as that is the case of most girls and boys while in school.

When did you hear from Geneva? She was in Ry. Mt. yesterday. I like to tease her about Aaron. Arthur Bullock and I had our own good time teasing her over being engaged. She said, "No I am not engaged," but I told her that usually she must be as she did not return to school.

Geneva and I have planned to go to see you some time when the rules are off. I wish it could be to-night but of course that is impossible.

Have you forgot about a trip we took one night and every one

seemed to be mad but you and I? I have not and. Will not forget the trip as I enjoyed it.

How about that piano? Do you ever think of our song? "Who will take the place of Aaron"? Ha. That sure was funny.

How would you like to go to the show to night? Come on go with me. I will try to give you a good time if you will let me. See! I wish that it was so we (you and I) could go to the show but you will not. So, so I will go alone after I finish this letter. Of course this letter comes first.

As this is my first letter to you I will not write any more this time but hope I may have an opitunity to write more in the future. May I?

Good night,

Will G. Weaver

Best Wishes

Curiosity
isn't the best
[illegible]
Not read
things you
ought not
to.
Meaning
this →

Miss Bertha Bullock
Rocky Mount
R. F. D. #5, N. C.

In days gone by but —
— —.

Our time go a
new time comes
we know not how
or why.
But to wish you
very happiness
There no time just
like now.

Memories of Curtis on
my way home from
Atlantic

Atlantic, Me.
August. 31, 1919.

Dearest Bertha:-

Wonder what you are doing this beautiful Sunday evening? I am in the store with Clyde writing you. I really enjoy writing you for you are the only one that appeals to me now, and I am interested in you and you alone. Can you say this much? I'm sure you can not; now come across. I would love to be with you today. But I want to see you some where else besides Mr. Bullock.

Oh, if I could be at your home today I'm sure we could have a good time, with you doing as I would like for you to do. Isn't me?

I am comming to see you just as soon as I can. Have things lovely, and we can enjoy ourselves just grand. Do you really care for me to come? If you do dear I am sure comming. I want one of your pictures. Won't you send me one. Write me a long letter & tell me everything.

Your one who loves and thinks of you.

Devotedly

Michael

Wonder how Mr. Meadows liked it.

We were studying "The Prisoner of Chillon". This was my idear of the prison.

No dog has 9 tails.
One dog has 1 more tail than no dog.
Therefore, one dog has 10 tails.

NEWNAN, GA.
APR 9
11-AM
1892

3 —
I'm a lucky girl. Ha.

Yellow paper always means an exam.

Lovingly "Me"

From Miss Graham,
my Geometry teacher,
the one I love so much.

Bertha

Having been elected to membership
in the
Edgar Allan Poe Literary Society
You are requested to present yourself for initiation
at the
Administration Building
on Saturday evening
Room II

Miss Bertha Bullock,
E.C.T.S. City.
As well they learn
To spell it.

I memorized the laundry list backwards to the tune of "Home Sweet Home", preparing for initiation that evening.

People don't seem to realize that there is no O in my name.

Bored is no name for what I was that evening. What do you say about it Hortense?

I dont like girls that box their hair, use rouge and lip stick or wear ~~wear~~ their dresses short and roll their hose.
I haven't a girl either.

It might be Kity

memorio of our negro minstrel.

Cora Howard

I am her Pollyanna. She also eats at my table now.

I see the moon, the moon sees me,
The moon sees somebody
I want to see.
God bless the moon
God bless me
God bless the somebody
I want to see.

Bertha study hard and make yourself famous. You can do it. Be good and don't forget — Lucy [Write soon]

Bored, is no name for what I was that evening. What do you say about it Hortense?

I dont like girls that box their hair, use rouge and lip stick or wear ~~wear~~ their dresses short and roll their hose.
I havent a girl either.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS RECITAL

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS TRAINING SCHOOL

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12, 1921

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

PART 1

Haydn ..... Gipsy Rondo

ANNIE LANCASTER

Merkel ..... Butterfly

CLARA DOWDY

Beethoven ..... Minuet in G

ALMA WALKUP

Burgmuller ..... Etude in D Min., Op. 105

BONNIE BOSWELL

Lack ..... Song of April

MITTIE WEST

Behr ..... Scherzo (Two Pianos)

ALICE PENNY ETHEL EVANS

MATTIE ERMA EDWARDS VIOLA RIMMER

Geehl ..... For You Alone

MARJORIE MARKHAM - SOPRANO

Taubert ..... Lullaby

Chorus

PART II

Poldini ..... Marche Mignonne

KATHLEEN JONES

Schumann ..... Slumber Song

LILLIAN EDWARDS

Lynes ..... Good-bye Summer

VIRGINIA RHEA - SOPRANO

Mendelssohn ..... Hunting Song

NANNIE LINDSAY STOKES

Poldini ..... The Dancing Doll

VIVIAN RICE

White ..... Polonaise

PEARL WRIGHT

Spross ..... Valse Caprice (Two Pianos)

KATHLEEN JONES VIVIAN RICE

I see the moon, the moon sees me,
The moon sees somebody
I want to see.
God bless the moon
God bless me
God bless the somebody
I want to see.

SONG RECITAL.

Franceska Kasper Lawson, Soprano.

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 14, 1921

8:30 P. M.

Program

1 CLASSICAL AIRS

A—Polly Willis . . . . . Arne
B—Swiss Echo Song . . . . . Thrane

2 SONGS OF OTHER LANDS

A—Hymns to the Sun from, from "Le Coq d'or Rimsky Korsakoff
B—The Three Cavaliers . . . . . Dargomyztsky
C—Twilight . . . . . Massenet
D—Villanelle . . . . . Del Acgna

3 ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SONGS

A—The Lark now leaves his watery nest . . . . . Parker
B—Requital . . . . . Ernest Lent
(Dedicated to Mrs Lawson)
C—Daddy's Sweetheart . . . . . Lehman
D—A Little Bit of Honey . . . . . Bond
E—Lindly . . . . . Neidlinger
F—The Heart Call . . . . . Frederick Vauder

4 Aria and Polonaise From Mignon - - . . . . Thomas

More strangers
Greenville (at last)
Trunk men
E. C. T. C.
Then
Bleak room (Railroads in the walls)
(cracks)
New roommate
Administration Building, Bulluck, Bertha Ellen a
Chapel Seat - class room
Faculty
First night - Restlessness, lonliness
Thoughts of Home - of friends
Dawn - Grunt, stretch
Little better -
Fine girls -
Approval
Few weeks
Best place on earth.

A pair in the hammock
attempted to kiss
In less than a jiffy
They landed like this

Mack gave Leta a big box of candy and I ate some of it in Chapel one day. Leta had her mouth full.

"Kill Kare Klub" Meeting
on Room ~~B 2~~ 52
Signed
President
Knowie Sutton

all of them were nere
Selma
Russel
Skinny
Rawls
Joyner
Luther B
Don B
Daughtridge

When Patty lifes to
go to bly she doesn't
want me to tell
anyone so just
forget it.

Mary had a little skirt,
And it was very tight.
Who gives a d-m
For Mary's lamb,
With Mary's calves in sight.

Train, strangers, dust, dirt disgust
Tarboro (change)
-over-

cut them out.

Join extra pages to left & right cut them off.

Program

A handsome young prince has been changed by a wicked witch into an old man who wanders about homeless over the land. After a few years the witch relents and breaks the spell, thus restoring to the prince the youth and vigor that were formerly his.

As he walks about, rejoicing in his good fortune, a band of maidens dressed as the seasons, and as Rainbow, Dawn, Noon, Twilight and Night, come upon the scene to await the arrival of another maiden who is to be crowned Queen of the May. They are later joined by a band of dancers. The prince joins them in their merry-making, and after the crowning of the May Queen, they watch the sports given in her honor.

The dances and contests which follow will be engaged in by the college students and by the children of the Model School.

Train, strangers, dust, dirt, disgust cut them out.
Tarboro (change)

-over-

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS TRAINING SCHOOL
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

SENIOR PLAY
The Merchant Gentleman
FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Bertha Bulluck

Seniors Class 1922

Guess what the seniors left their sister class (us) Their hopes, fears, aspirations, and their love for the town boys.

To the A's any overlooked pieces of chewing gum which they may find sticking around.

E. C. T. C. 1922

Administration building

It caught fire went in first second and third floor.

Pres. Wright

May 20, 1922 This building caught on fire about 2 o'clock Friday night. All the girls were fast asleep but were awakened by the fire whistle. Then the girls began to run up and down the hall screaming fire. I jumped out of bed, ran out into the hall and found that it was the administration building. After a few minutes of frightful suspence and wild rushing about the dormitory, we were told to dress and to pack our trunks. Oh, how I wish you could have seen what I put on. When the fire was put out at last I found next morning that about the first thing I had packed into my trunk was my laundry bag. Some of the girls threw their trunks out the windows and some rolled them down the

On the hillside near Bethlehem long years ago shepherds watched their flocks by night. Suddenly there shone round about them a light supernal, and through the suffused shadows a shout of triumph was heard. Here is the significance of what was said: Christmas and the One whose name is Wonderful, Counselor, Prince of Peace, are indissolubly joined. May this fact enlarge your life during the glad days just ahead, and to assist to this end, may friends and loved ones mean much to you.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Turner.

Greenville, North Carolina.

Dr. Turner pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church Greenville, N.C. 1921.

Your ole Pal "Jinks" of Geneva.

Yours till the creeks rise,
Russell.

Only my cousin

What kind of candy do you like? Wild cherry Lind Berries —

I'm satisfied at East Carolina

Some more of Joe's candy.

Where Roy goes to school

It doesn't work there any more.

HAND BOOK

OF THE

Young Women's Christian Association

1918--19

East Carolina
Teachers Training School
Greenville, N. C.

This is an awfus little book. Bertie you made a mistake this is not Student Council Hand Book

Am I not smart?

HAND BOOK

OF THE

Young Women's Christian Association

1918--19

East Carolina
Teachers Training School
Greenville, N. C.

CALENDAR 1919-20.

Sept. 24-25, 1919—Wednesday, Registration of students.

Sept. 26, 1919—Friday, regular work begins.

Nov. 27, 1919—Thursday, Thanksgiving.

Dec. 18, 1919—Thursday, Fall term ends. Christmas recess begin.

Jan. 1, 1920—School work is resumed. Winter term begins.

March 13, 1920—Winter term ends.

March 16, 1920—Spring term begins.

May 30 to June 2, 1920 — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday commencement exercises.

June 8, 1920—Tuesday — Summer term begins.

July 31, 1920—Saturday, Summer term ends.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The first Young Women's Christian Associations were organized in London and Bristol in 1855, and the Association idea soon spread throughout England and other countries. The American Association dates back to a student organization in an Illinois college in 1873. A few years later work in city organizations was started. Still later the individual city and student Associations were united into State Organizations with executive committees.

In 1866 these state organizations were united, forming the American committee, with headquarters at Chicago. In December, 1906, the American committee and the International Board United, forming the National Board of the United States of America, with headquarters 125 E. Twenty-seventh Street, New York, N. Y.

This office of the National Board supervises all the Y. W. C. A. work in the eastern part of the United States.

CHURCHES.

Each girl has the privilige of attending her own church. Pastors of all the churches extend a hearty welcome.

OUR ASSOCIATION.

The Association of the East Carolina Teachers Training School was organized the opening year of the school's history, 1909. Since its organization, this association has done effective work in promoting high ideals among the students. Regular devotional meetings are held and several different courses in Bible and Mission Study are given.

Every year delegates from our school are sent to the Southern Student's Conference formerly at Asheville, now at Blue Ridge. There methods are decided upon for the prosecution of the ensuing year's work.

ASSOCIATION MOTTO.

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts."

BLUE RIDGE.

You will be in school only a short time before you hear some of the old girls talking about the wonderful place we all love, Blue Ridge. This is located near Asheville, N. C. The delegates to this conference represent the girls' colleges, and seminaries, and normal schools of the South, the City Association and Mill Village Associations.

Here methods are decided upon for the coming year's work. Every delegate

has the opportunity to get these ideas and plans, and can obtain any information she desires, either through a general meeting of all delegates, or private interview with the different secretaries.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

1. All the strongest girls in the school belong.

2. It stands for "Practical Christianity," rendering assistance in every way possible.

3. The faculty advises you to join.

4. It will strengthen and deepen your own spiritual life, and will afford you good training in Christian work.

5. If you think you have no time to be a member, it is a very strong reason why you should join. You are in peril if you persuade yourself to believe there is no time to do something for Him.

6. Again, one is brought into closer touch with the whole work of the association. A girls' outlook is broadened by coming in contact with her fellow-students, as all work together for the good of the whole.

HOW YOU CAN HELP OUR Y. W. C. A.

1. Go to all Y. W. C. A. services, both Friday and Sunday evening.
2. Take your friends with you.
3. Join the Y. W. C. A. and give it your loyal support.
4. Attend all business meetings and take a part in them. Offer any suggestion that you think will help.

1918-1919 OFFICERS.

President—Bonnie Howard.
Vice-President—Zelota Cobb.
Treasurer—Mildred Maupin.
Secretary—Laura Newton.

ADVISORY BOARD.

Faculty Members—Miss Maria D. Graham, Miss Annie Ray, Miss Nellie Maupin.

COMMITTEES.

Each Committee Chairman is a Cabinet Member.

Membership—Zelota Cobb, Chairman
Finance—Mildred Maupin, Chairman
Bible Study—Iola Finch, Chairman
Mission Study — Marian Morrison, Chairman.
Sunshine — Caroline Fitzgerald, Chairman.
Devotional—Mary McLean, Chairman.

Social—Annie Gray Stokes, Chairman.

Room—Carrie Evans, Chairman.

Association News — Mary Hart, Chairman.

Music—Ivy Modlin, Chairman.

1919-1920.

OFFICERS.

President—Marguerite Hensley.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Bass.
Treasurer—Inez Frazier.
Secretary—Edith Matthews.

ADVISORY BOARD.

Faculty Members—Miss Annie Ray, Miss Carrie Scobey, Miss Dora Mead.

COMMITTEES.

The Y. W. C. A. has united several of the committees under one. Each committee chairman is a member of the executive council.

Membership—Elizabeth Bass, Chairman.

Finance—Inez Frazier, Chairman.

Religious—Irma Fuqua, Chairman.

Social Work — Nonie Johnson, Chairman.

Social—Helen Watson, Chairman.

Publicity—Ruby Mercer, Chairman.

World Fellowship—Carrie Evans, Chairman.

CONSTITUTION
of
The Young Women's Christian Association for East Carolina Teachers Training School.

Article I—Name.

This organization shall be called the Young Women's Christian Association of East Carolina Teachers Training School.

Article II—Purpose.

The purpose of this Association shall be to unite the women of this institution in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Savior, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible Study and Christian service. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian Church and to the religious work of the institution.

Article III—Membership.

Section 1. Any one of this institution may become a member of the Association.

Sec. 2. In order to conserve the purpose of this Association, officers holding and voting power shall be vested in those student members of the Association who are members of the Protestant Evangelical churches, and thereby already committed to the fulfillment of the purpose of this organization. These shall be known as active

members; all others are to be known as associate members.

Sect. 3. Anyone who contributes to the funds of the Association an amount not less than the regular membership fee may be enrolled as an honorary member of the Association, and shall be entitled to such privileges as the constitution may deem desirable.

Sec. 4. The membership fee shall be one dollar per annum.

Sec. 5. A member may be received from or transferred to, any other Association affiliated with the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America which makes provisions for such transfer and whose membership fee is not less than one dollar a year. Such membership shall be considered valid until the expiration of the original membership.

Article IV—Officers.

Section 1. The officers shall be the President, Secretary and Treasurer. They shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting of the Association in March, and shall assume the duties of their respective offices the first of April. The new and the retiring executive councils shall in a joint session outline the policies for the work of the coming year.

Sec. 2. If any vacancy occurs in the list of officers, it shall be filled at the next regular meeting of the Associa-

tion or at a special meeting called for that purpose.

Sec. 3. The President shall preside at all business meetings of the Association and of the executive council, and shall be ex-officio member of departments and sub-departments. She, with the aid of the secretary, shall conduct all correspondence. She shall hold the departmental chairmen responsible for the work of their respective departments, and for the development of efficiency on the part of department members. On retiring from office she shall present written report covering her term of office, including recommendations for future work of the Association. This report shall be placed in the file of the Association.

Sec. 4. The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in her absence, and shall act as chairman of the membership department.

Sec. 5. The Secretary shall keep full minutes of all meetings and records of the Association, including a complete list of members, the number and character of meetings and classes, and shall aid the President in the correspondence.

Sec. 6. The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Association under the direction of the executive council. She shall present to the council a monthly report, and, at the annual meeting, a general report covering the receipts and expenditures of

the year. At the close of the year, the books shall be examined and approved by an auditor selected by the executive council. The Treasurer shall be chairman of the Finance Department.

Sec. 7. The officers of the Association, with the departmental chairmen shall constitute the executive council, and shall have general management of the affairs of the Association. The executive council shall meet weekly, and have special meetings at the call of the President.

Article V—Departments.

Section 1. Department leaders appointed by the President, to serve for one year, shall be as follows:

1. Membership Department.
2. Finance Department.
3. Publicity Department.
4. Religious Work Department.
5. Social Department.
6. Social Service Department.
7. World Fellowship Department.

Sec. 2. Each Department shall hold regular meetings for the consideration of its special department of Association work, and shall present written reports monthly.

Sec. 3. The Department chairman shall file with the secretary a written report covering the work of the Department during the month.

Sec. 4. Duties of the Departments shall be outlined as follows:

(1) Membership Department.

The Membership Department shall have charge of the special effort to reach new students at the beginning of the year, and shall throughout the school year aim to increase the membership of the Association.

(2) Finance Department.

The Finance Department, upon entering office, shall prepare a budget of estimated receipts and expenditures of the Association, providing for all departments for the year including special objects, such as mission funds, conference delegate funds, and social work. The budget having been approved by the executive council, shall be presented to the Association for endorsement. The Finance Department shall see that the budget is adhered to by all departments, unless subsequent action of the executive council permits increase in expenditures. This department shall also collect the membership fees and promote plans for systematic giving.

(3) Publicity Department.

The Publicity Department shall keep the Association supplied with the publications of the Field Committee and of the National Board and present such to the Association in an interesting form at regular times in the year. It shall also, as far as possible,

keep in touch with other student Associations in regard to successful methods of works, and thus gain and give inspiration to their fellow workers.

(4) Religious Work Department.

The Religious Work Department shall arrange for the regular weekly meetings. The chairman of this department shall see that the duties of the following committees are executed.

(a) Music Committee.

The Music Committee shall have supervision over the music for all services.

(b) Room Committee.

The Room Committee shall have as its special duties, the keeping of the Association room in order, the arrangement of the Assembly Hall for Sunday evening service, and shall be guardian of the Association Library.

(c) Bible Study Committee.

The Bible Study Committee shall seek to enlist every student in one of the Bible classes, which this committee shall arrange. It shall also seek to provide individual reading among the students.

(5) Social Department.

The Social Department shall aim to cultivate the social life as funda-

mental to the purpose of the Association. It shall have charge of social gatherings, setting high social standards and creating a wholesome atmosphere that shall permeate the student body.

(6) Social Service Department.

The Social Service Department shall have charge of the Y. W. C. A. flower garden, both in the cultivation and disposal of all flowers and shall render service whenever and wherever opportunity offers. This department shall also make a study of problems existing today, and at times when opportunity offers present results of study to the Association.

(7) World Fellowship Department.

The World Fellowship Department shall provide for mission classes and arrange programs for the Missionary meetings, and seek to develop within the institution an intelligent knowledge of an interest in Missions.

Article VI—Meetings.

Section 1. There shall be an annual meeting of the Association in March for the presentation of the reports, and for the election of the officers of the Association. At this time an annual report shall be prepared, which shall be forwarded to national headquarters.

Sec. 2. There shall be a monthly meeting of the Association for social or business purposes.

Sec. 3. Special business meetings may be called by the President at the written request of three members.

Sec. 4. One fourth of the active members shall constitute a quorum.

Article VII—Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee consists of five members; the President, Treasurer and three other members to be elected by ballot from the honorary membership. Each of these shall serve for three years, a new one being elected every year.

If a vacancy should occur the committee itself shall elect a member from the honorary membership to serve until the next election of officers.

Article VIII—Amendments.

Notice of proposed amendments to this constitution shall be given at the previous regular meeting, and shall require for their adoption a two-thirds affirmative vote of the entire membership of the Association, except this article and article II, section 2, which shall not be altered or repealed, except by the two-thirds vote of the Association for the two consecutive years at its annual meeting.

HELPS.

1. Make friends with old girls on the train coming to school. They can help you.

2. Watch the bulletin boards. Notices are posted to be read.

3. Make all the friends you can, but do not choose too quickly.

4. Read your Bible daily.

5. Join the Y. W. C. A. You need it, and it needs you.

6. Be on time every time.

7. Have "class spirit" but let it come second to "school spirit."

POINTERS.

1. Read the school catalogue and bring it with you when you come, and keep it for reference.

2. There is one closet in each girl's bed room. The door is one yard wide and 2 1-2 yards long. Bring a curtain for your closet with you.

3. If possible, bring towel, napkin, sheets, and pillow slip in your suit case as your trunk may not arrive when you do.

4. If you are lonesome, cheer somebody else up.

5. Look for the best in others and give the best you have.

6. Join the Athletic League and take an active part in all Athletic activities. Walk, play tennis, basketball, or volley-ball whenever you can. Your mental development depends to a certain extent on your physical development,

and you will never regret the time given to these activities.

7. Register on time.

8. Call early on the Bursar and make your first payment and deposit your surplus money.

9. Go promptly to the Assembly Hall when you hear three bells. The President wants you.

10. Watch the bulletin board.

11. Decide on your course and make out your schedule of recitations as early as possible.

12. Feel free to call upon the old students for necessary help.

13 Elaborate dressing is discouraged. Don't forget you are not coming to a fashionable boarding or society school—you are coming where serious-minded girls, realizing the responsibility of life, are preparing themselves to be useful women.

14. Always go to Y. W. C. A., as the meetings are always interesting.

15. Breakfast is at 7:30 A. M., luncheon at 12:50, and dinner at 6:00 P. M.

16. One rising bell at 6:30 A. M. and another at 7:15. If you are slow, get up when you hear the first one. If not, get thirty minutes extra sleep.

THE CLASS OF 1920.

President ------Margueritte Hensley
Vice President ------ Fannie Jackson
Secretary ---------- Edith Matthews
Treasurer ---------- Irma Fuqua
Critic ---------- Orene Hollowell
Class Adviser ---- Miss Nellie Maupin
Colors ---------- Gold and White
Flower ---------- Nasturtium
Motto ---------- "Truth Will Free"
Mascot ---------- "Butterfly"

SONG.

Hail thou dear class of 1920
Our all we pledge to thee;
To win thee glory here we bring
Love and honor and loyalty.
And hand in hand a loyal band,
Our Motto "Truth will Free"
As we pledge our deep devotion
Thy name shall ring from—
Sea to sea.

Our school days are fleeting fast
Beneath the gold and white.
Then let us strive, true worth to prove,
And make her fair name bright.
Unknown still, the ties of love
That bind our hearts as one
We'll serve thee through the coming years,
Until our race is won.

THE CLASS OF 1921.

Class Motto:

Make all you can,
Save all you can,
Give all you can.

Class Colors: Blue and White.

Class Flower: Ragged Robin.

CLASS SONG.

Class of twenty-one,
Class that works just for fun
Never fearing,
Always cheering,
Till our labors are done.
All we are or may be,
Alma mater, for thee,
We can conquer,
We will conquer,
With a heart light and free.
Raise the banner of white and blue,
To our colors we'll ever be true,
Twenty-one has the grit,
We will all do our bit,
Hear us laugh—ha, ha, ha, ha.

CLASS OFFICERS.

Julia Taylor ---------- President
Carrie Vanhook ------ Vice President
Camilla Pittard ---------- Secretary
Geneva Lancaster -------- Treasurer
Caddie Peel ---------- Critic
Miss Maria D. Graham, Class Adviser.

THE CLASS OF 1922

CLASS OFFICERS.

President _____ Gertrude Stokeley
Vice President _____ Vera Lunsford
Secretary _____ Lillie Mae Dawson
Treasurer _____ Inez Frazier
Critic _____ Marie Lowry
Class Adviser, Miss S. Elizabeth Davis
Mascot _____ William Wright

CLASS MOTTO

GOOD ENGLISH
EVERY DAY
and
GOOD EVERY DAY
ENGLISH

Class Colors: Purple and White.

Class Flower: Sweet Pea.

OUR WATCHWORD

Initiative.

CLASS SONG.

Cheer for the class of twenty-two,
  Cheer with a right good will!
Cheer for the class that is always true,
  Faithful and loyal still!
Wave our colors—Purple and White—
Emblems of a Class that stands for the right.
Oh! Cheer for our Class with all your might,
  Three cheers for twenty-two!

II

Dear Alma Mater, our hearts shall be thine,
Where'er our lot be cast,
Round thy image our fond memories twine,
As the years flit past.
In thy name we'll win the fight,
Uplifting the banner of Purple and White.
Oh, cheer for our class with all your might.
Three cheers for twenty-two!

—S. Elizabeth Davis.
Class Adviser of the Class of 1922.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Edgar Allan Poe—
President—Lois Hester.
Sidney Lanier—
President—Ruby Giles.

'I wonder what I'll be?" New girl
"I wonder which you'll be?" Old girl

This is campus talk the first two weeks. Come, new girls, one and all. You will certainly find a place in the Poe or the Lanier Literary Society.

"POE PSALM."

Oh, pledge we here
Our hearts to truth and beauty;
True loyalty we give to thee.
The Edgar Allan Poe.
(Repeat.)

True loyalty
We give to thee,
We lift our voices in a song of praise.
And since to thee
We yield our hearts devotion,
Our whole life long with light and song
And beauty bright shall be.
—S. Elizabeth Davis.

LANIER SONG.

Come Laniers, ready and faithful,
Come Laniers raise a cheer
Come Laniers brave and true
Come Laniers you have no fear
Come all ye loving sisters,
Come join with voices bold,
Sing for the Green and Gold.

CHORUS:

Hail for the green!
Hail for the gold!
Hail to this Society
We pour forth our praise
To dear Society days.
Hail for Laniers
The green and gold.

II

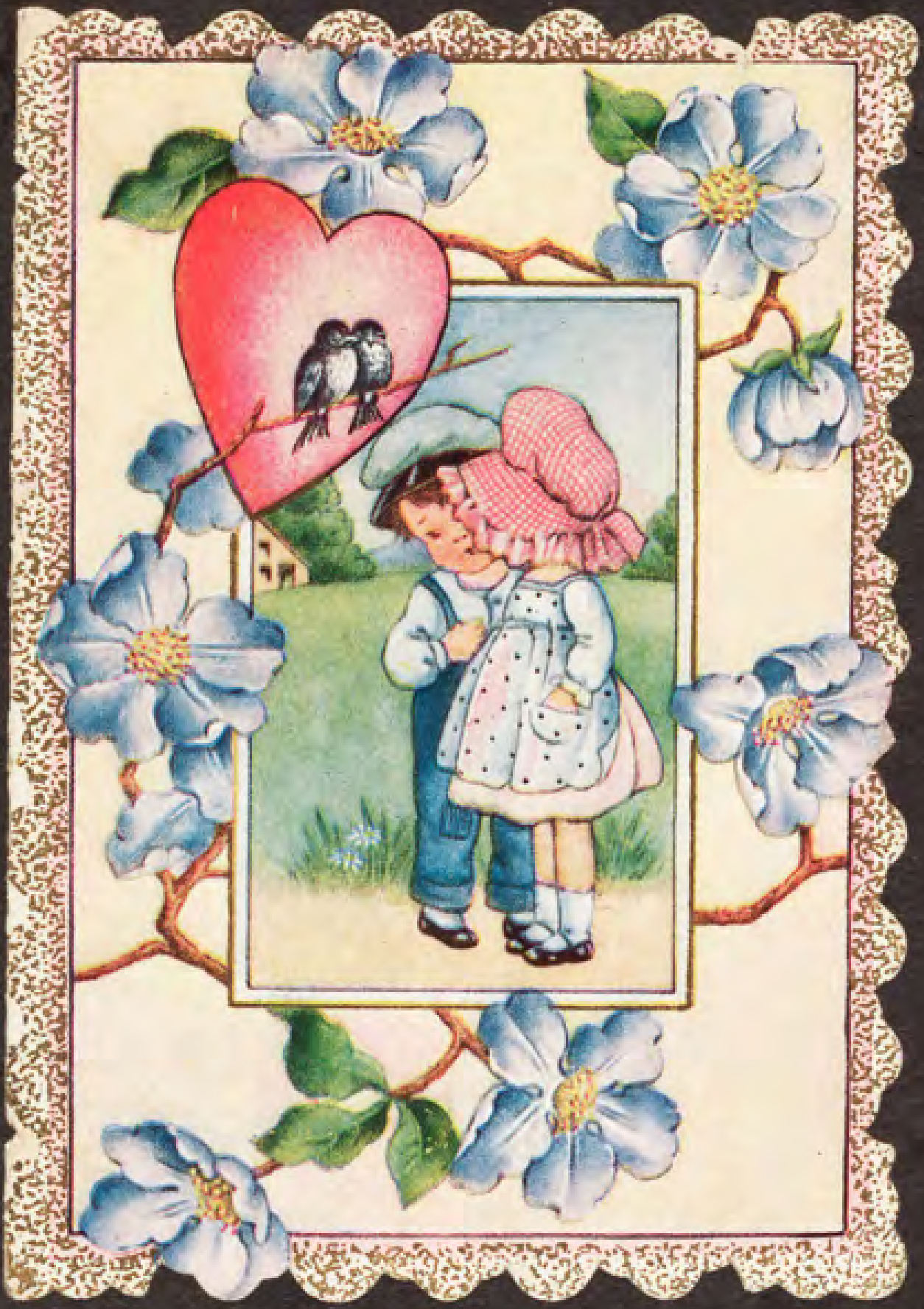
True every heart and voice,
Bid every care withdraw;
Let everyone rejoice
In praise of dear Lanier.
To thee we lift our praises
Swelling to heaven loud,
Our praises ever ring
Lanier, of thee we sing.

Now I know
Mamie thought
of me.

One day when I was at home from school 1922 I found these two little pictures which I prize very highly. One, because – it is just she. "She" is now 17 but was only 5 then, and I think even more of her now than I did then. The other I keep because I have to see the real person every day so sometimes I like to see what she used to be with big bows of ribbon on her hair. (I just imagine it was blue ribbon too) Now you see they are too small to hang on my wall so I'm hanging them on the wall of my memory book.

Here's to the girl that has never been kissed,
Here's to the one that expects to;
But here's to the lassie that has never has missed,
or she is the one to get next to.

Not such a great surprise, after all. Another cousin married. I haven't many more.



Of course you may be bashful
But think how much 'twould
please me
If you would be my valentine
And try no more to tease me.

most

Not such a great

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Bulluck

announce the marriage of their daughter

Leonda

to

Ivey Mason

on Saturday, the eighth of April

nineteen hundred and twenty-two

At Home

after April fifteenth

Atlantic, N.C.

With Love
to my Valentine

What can this tender
secret be?
Dear love,
'tis this,
"I love but thee."

801

Fats

Don't be scared
It's only me
And I like you
Can't you see

Her hat is to big so she cant see.

you are the
cutest of all
something

Best
Wishes
To My Valentine

"who sent it?" "Dunno"

From
Wilbur Mohome

"Who sent it?" "Q

Post Card

Whitney Made Worcester Mass. MADE IN U.S.A.

CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS ONLY

ROCK HILL S.C. 1922 9 PM

1 CENT

FEB 8 1922

You are certainly
some Valentine.
With best wishes
Geo T Schenck Jr

Miss Bertha Bullock
Greenville,
N. Car

Box 137
Wake Forest
N.C.

...ry pine

No. 20.

Louise Buffaloe
Bertha Bullock.

Aeraeoke, N.C.
Jan. 5, 1920.

Teaching school
is a good job.

Look in without hesitation
and you will see, my box combination.

Good night, be a good little school girl.
As ever W.G.W.

as if that were possible.

The Y. W. C. A.

Welcomes You

Mrs. J. F. Ivey & Company
THE EXCLUSIVE HAT SHOP
Greenville, N. C.

The same
"Jinks"
and now she is
married.

Love from us both
Emily.

No. 20.

Louise Buffaloe

Bertha Bullock.

[illegible] without hesitat

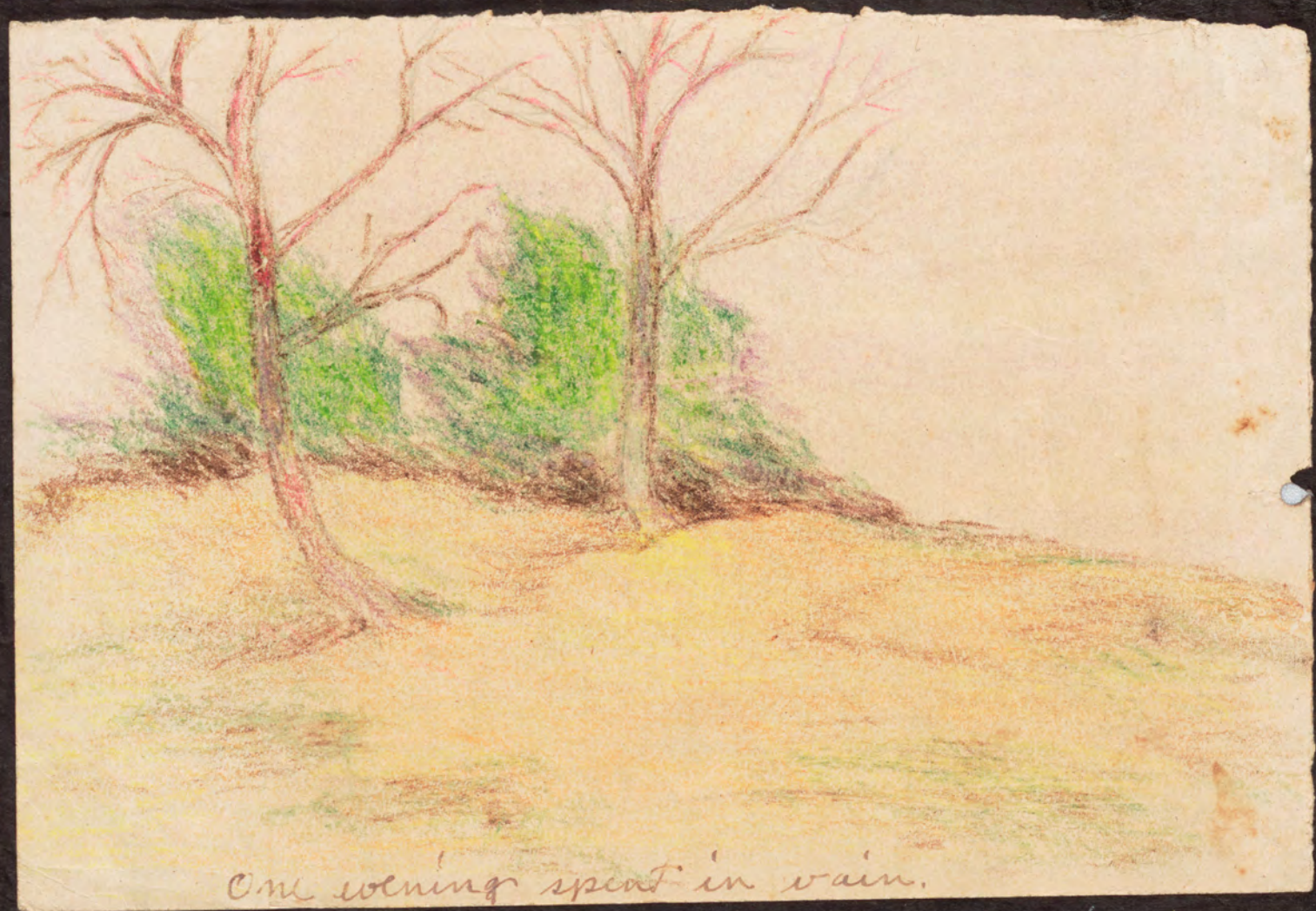
No.20.

D-S
P-B

Bertha never forget this nite. Saturday Dec. 17, 1921. The last Saturday nite we will spend in this "dear" place before we go home for Christmas.

Mary Frances Pittard

We were in the parlor of the convent



One evening spent in vain.

up in the drawing room when I might have been sitting out by Fifth St. But the teachers say naughty girls sit there.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEI

Dr. James Turner Dies Here

DR. JAMES B. TURNER.

Dr. James B. Turner of 1627 Glenwood Ave., first pastor of Hayes Barton Baptist Church here and widely known Baptist minister, died at his home yesterday following a short illness.

Dr. Turner, 65, had just retired from a 10-year pastorate at the First Baptist Church of Laurinburg and had been in Raleigh for only a few weeks. He was a native of Pamlico County but was reared in Wake Forest.

In a recent article, The Biblical Recorder pointed to Dr. Turner's friendliness and said that it characterized his ministry in Laurinburg and elsewhere. In the words of the article:

"He has a genuine interest in people of the whole community, as well as members of his own church, and the whole town knows and loves 'Dr. Jim,' as he is affectionately called. His varied experience is probably one reason for his ability to win friends among so many types of persons."

Although he prepared for the law, winning his B.A. degree from Wake Forest in 1907 and his LL.B. degree and law license in 1911, Dr. Turner never practiced. Instead, after obtaining his license, he answered a call to preach and after four years at the Louisville Seminary won his Th.D. degree.

During World War I he first did YMCA work, and later became an Army chaplain. As chaplain, he was attached to the 120th Infantry, 30th Division. General Pershing awarded him a citation for bravery.

Following his discharge in 1919, Dr. Turner went to Wake Forest where he served as student secretary and did alumni work. After a year, he accepted a call to Immanuel Baptist Church in Greenville and remained there until June, 1922, when he went to the First Baptist Church in Albany, Ga.

Then, in 1927, Dr. Turner came to Raleigh to become first pastor of Hayes Barton Baptist Church. During his ministry, the Hayes Barton Church building was constructed. Subsequently, he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Griffin, Ga.; and then in August, 1942, he accepted a call to Laurinburg .

Dr. Turner has served on numerous denominational boards in both North Carolina and Georgia. These include: the board of trustees of Wake Forest and College and Mercer University, and the General Board of the Baptist State Convention in North Carolina, and the corresponding body in Georgia. At the time of his death he was a member of the Home Mission Board from North Carolina and a trustee of Meredith College.

In every community in which he lived, Dr. Turner was active in civic work. He served as charter president of the Kiwanis Club in Greenville, S. C., as commander of the American Legion Post in Albany, Ga., as commander of the post in Griffin, Ga., and as president of the Laurinburg Rotary Club.

Dr. Turner married the former Ruth Quattlebaum of Aiken, S. C., who survives him, together with three sons: Capt. James B. Turner, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Air Corps, Marine Headquarters, Washington D. C., Eugene H. Turner, executive director of the Beazley Foundation in Portsmouth, Va., and Thomas J. Turner, professor of physics at the University of New Hampshire. Also surviving is a brother, Eugene Turner of Tryon.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Hayes Barton Baptist Church. The body will lie in state for an hour before the service. Officiating will be: Dr. E. McNeill Poteat of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Dr. John W. Kincheloe, Jr., of Hayes Barton Baptist Church, and Dr. J. A. Ellis of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Active pallbearers will be H. Frank Faucette, Jr., Judson Y. Creech, J. Graves Vann, Jr., George N. Vann, Robert H. Koonts, James Mason, J. Dixon Phillips, and Dr. Ben Lawrence, Jr. Honorary pallbearers will be the deacons of the First Baptist Church of Laurinburg and the deacons of Hayes Barton Baptist Church here.

Burial will follow in Montlawn.

Dr. Leon R. Meadows Die

DR. LEON R. MEADOWS.

GREENVILLE, March 7 — Dr. Leon R. Meadows, 68, second president of East Carolina College, is dead at his home in Gallipolis, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held in Gallipolis Sunday at 3:30. He died late Friday after being bed-ridden since August, 1948.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise G. Meadows; two daughters, Elizabeth of the home and May of Hampton, Va.; one son, Leon, Jr., of Jacksonville; and one sister, Addie D. Meadows of Shreveport, La.

Dr. Meadows came to the college here the year it opened in 1910 and was head of the English Department for 30 years. He became president in 1934 after the death of Dr. Robert H. Wright.

During his tenure as president, enrollment of the college increased almost 50 per cent and the number of men students by more than 400 per cent. His administration saw several departments of instruction either added or reorganized.

The liberal arts curriculum was set up during his presidency, business education department was begun, library science courses introduce, industrial arts department organized, and the nursery school in the home economics department set up.

The main building project during his administration was the Flanagan Building, which was dedicated in 1940.

Dr. Meadows had extensive property holdings here and was the first builder in Greenville to insist upon installing indoor bathrooms in Negro rentals.

He was former president of the Department of Higher Education of the North Carolina Education Association; vice president and later president of the North Carolina College Conference.

He also held a number of national education offices, including the vice presidency of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and also served for a time on the executive board of that association.

In 1949 he published a book of poems called "Reveries," and in 1950, a second volume of poems called, "Moses and Other Biblical Poems."

He was a former member and trustee for years at Immanuel Baptist Church here.

Born in Alabama, he spent much of his life in Louisiana. He held degrees from Baylor, Yale and Columbia universities. During World War II he held a position with the Red Cross. In 1919 he married M. Lida Hill, who died in 1925. He later married the former Frances Louise Goggin of Tennessee, who survives.

ECTC Grand Old Lady Still On Go

By STERLING TRACY.

Greenville.—"The grand old lady of East Carolina Teachers College" is the phrase that first leaps to mind when you talk to Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, retired charter member of the faculty. On second thought you discard the expression as hopelessly inadequate. You cannot pin a label on Miss Mamie. That is one reason why she is the idol of thousands of alumni and fellow teachers who have felt the impact of her personality at one time or another these past 42 years.

"Grand" she is, as the record will show. "Old" she is not, as her performance at the recent Teco Echo anniversity ball will disclose. And "lady" smacks too much of lavender and old lace to denote the subject truly.

Some Schedule.

Peek at the college personnel data and you will discover that Miss Jenkins is well beyond three score years and ten by the calendar. Chat with her three hours in Ragsdale Hall as she skips dinner, dips into a can of apple sauce, breezes over to Wright gym as dance hostess of honor; wait up until all hours for her to come back on dorm; top it off next morning as she dispatches a five-course breakfast—then you will agree that age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety.

In 1946, Miss Jenkins formally retired from the East Carolina faculty after 37 years of teaching English and supplying the original spark and driving force for such varied enterprises as the East Carolina Teachers Training School Quarterly, the Teco Echo, the first college press bureau, publicity for the college entertainment series, and the spade work organizaiton of alumni. Informally, however, Miss Jenkins has not retired either from the life of the college or from the intellectual interests she has pursued from childhood. Homecoming, commencement, significant anniversaries, or lesser inducements will find her commuting from Raleigh to her spiritual home on the campus. Usually she comes on her own steam—that is, she hops in her car and rips off the miles with all the elan of a teen-ager. She can still fix a flat or putter with the carburator if the occasion arises. And her public will tell you that she is the oldest living driver ever to have been struck by her own car while peering beneath the hood.

"I just cannot settle down to the humdrum routine expected of an old lady," Miss Jenkins confided as she toyed with her corsage before the Teco Echo ball. "Some of my contemporaries give me the creeps. I do not talk their lingo. I find it difficult to sustain interest in their arthritis. And the same goes for their wistful sighs for the good old days. They were no better than the good young days here and now and the ones to come."

Half-Century Teacher.

Miss Jenkins means what she says. She is working day and night at the job of editing a book on pioneer women in North Carolina education. It will be definitive in the field when it comes from her hand. Once she has seen it off the press she will dig into something else. That has been the way with her since she put up her pigtails, let down her dresses, and pitched into her first school teaching venture in Vance County more than half a century ago. The school ran for four months a year. A teacher with a high school education was regarded with awe out in the country in those days. But adolescent Miss Mamie had even loftier ideas. For one thing, being the daughter of the Rev. John Wesley Jenkins, founder of the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh, she did some extensive traveling over the length and breadth of the North Carolina Conference. She decided early that highly trained teachers were urgently needed if the educational level of the State was to keep abreast of the economic growth evident all around her. A highly trained teacher she decided to become.

Teacher training in those days was based on the concept that mastery of subject material came first and went hand in hand with an authentic vocation to teach. Given these indispensables, the teacher would fashion his own methods from intelligent observation and experiment. Teaching teachers to teach teachers how to teach was to come later.

Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Jenkins entered Trinity College (now Duke University) for the higher discipline she considered necessary to the career she had chosen. It was a bold thing to do. Women had never before been admitted to that college on an equality with men. The sweet young things were supposed to go to fancy finishing schools. Miss Mamie and three other hardy coeds were the first of their sex to don the B.A. hood at Trinity. That was in 1896. Just for good measure, the minister's daughter made Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduation Miss Jenkins felt the thrill of big time bookings in the Durham and Wilmington school systems and began dreaming of bigger and better bookings. Why not try for an M.A.? And where better than at Columbia? In 1904 it was an accomplished fact. Her higher degree was taken in Latin under the tutelage of the nation's top classicists.

"I never taught a class in Latin afterwards," she explained. "But I might add that I never had any better preparation for teaching English."

The doctors at Columbia tried to talk her into shooting the works by annexing a Ph.D. She was a natural in comparative literature, they said, and big money and professional prestige were assured. The prospect was tempting. Her success at Martha Washington and Grenada Colleges whetted her ambition to mount the topmost round of the ladder.

Her friends are convinced that she did. But not perhaps according to the Columbia formula of successful ladder climbing.

Something happened back home in 1909 that cast the die for Mamie E. Jenkins. An old friend of the family, ex-Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis, had become excited about a new teacher training school scheduled to open its doors for the first time that year in Greenville. As chairman of the executive committee for the newly organized board of trustees, he was looking for a president and the nucleus of a faculty. Robert H. Wright, then principal of Eastern High School in Baltimore, was chosen for president. He was a native of North Carolina, an alumnus of UNC, a graduate student at Johns Hopkins, and a school administrator of outstanding ability. Governor Jarvis wanted a faculty commensurate in stature with the first president. Miss Jenkins was one of three whose names were proposed to the trustees along with Dr. Wright June 11, 1909. She was designated to teach English, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis history, and Miss Maria D. Graham mathematics.

In the course of the summer the roster of the faculty was increased to include Miss Kate W. Lewis in art, W. H. Ragsdale in education, Miss Birdie McKinney in Latin, C. W. Wilson in education, Mrs. Jennie M. Ogden in home economics, Miss Fannie Bishop in piano, and Herbert E. Austin in science.

ECTC Opening Day.

Miss Jenkins recalls vividly the bustle and air of expectancy on the opening day, October 5, 1909. Fresh from the high schools of Pitt and surrounding counties, the entering class, 104 girls and 19 mere males, crowded the carpenters, moving in when the shavings were swept out. Before the end of the first scholastic year of three terms the enrollment rose to 174. In the first summer session 330 swarmed over the campus. The infant school was lisping in numbers and the numbers came.

This picture of Miss Mamie E. Jenkins was taken during the 1950 homecoming at ECTC.

Miss Jenkins brought to the training school the same zest and bubbling energy she had shown from her Vance County premiere. She staked out children's literature as her special province, went back summer after summer to Columbia for research in this field, and ultimately saw the subject raised to collegiate level at East Carolina.

Somewhere along the line she had acquired a flair for writing publicity, a talent she exploited to the fullest in winning a "favorable press" for the up-and-coming school. The tricks of the trade she picked up at the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism. Her earliest contribution to campus publications was the East Carolina Training School Quarterly. It ran from 1914 to 1923, setting a new high for professional quality. Better known near the home base were the press releases she sent out to the city dailies and the county weeklies. Nowadays they call it a public relations job. Miss Jenkins will not tell you in so many words, but you get the impression that "putting it in the paper" gave her more fun than anything else in the department of show business called teaching school.

Yes, the two often go together. Take the case of outside entertainers brought to the school from time to time. Miss Jenkins went along with the genteel performers of the Lyceum and Chautauqua era, but without much enthusiasm. She hit her stride when the jazz age changed all that. In 1928 she pulled out all the publicity stops by plugging Paul Whiteman. She personally plastered the telephone poles from Goldsboro to Bethel with posters she carried in the back of her car. As an added bit of showmanship she would mount a ladder to post the signs out of reach of vandals. Whiteman packed them in on the appointed night and there have been few dull moments in the college entertainment series since.

Student Newspaper.

Meantime Miss Jenkins sponsored a student newspaper on the campus. The first edition of the Teco Echo came off the press just before the Christmas holidays in 1925. For 14 years she acted as faculty adviser, holding a tight rein at first, but gradually encouraging the editors and staff writers to stand on their own. Some of those colegiate editors have turned pro and they will tell you what a good "newspaperwoman" Miss Jenkins is.

"When do you ever get around to preparing your classes?" a colleague asked her one day as she sat at a desk cluttered with proofs, odds and ends of alumni personals, stacks of magazines, shears, and paste pots.

For once Miss Mamie was without a ready answer. The question had never occurred to her. In her thinking there had never been a hard and fast line between teaching a class, conducting a story hour, coining a school motto, or dashing off a news story. All her activities were of a piece; all centered around breathing the breath of intellectual life into everyone within easy earshot. Dr. Lucile Turner, present director of the college English Department, would probably single out Miss Jenkins' ability to arouse an avid interest in reading good books among her students and to make this interest a permanent acquisition of theirs. Graduates of her courses in children's literature would point to the vast improvement in the literary habits of primary graders all through East Carolina. Graduates of her laboratory workshop in composition would testify to the high standards of craftsmanship she demanded of her charges.

Whatever the course she taught or whatever the student activity she directed, Miss Jenkins tended strictly to business.

"I never went in for crushes," she will tell you. "I never had any pets. I never encouraged the love lorn to come to me with their heart problems. I stayed off the Dorothy Dix lot and spared myself and my students no end of useless headaches."

This aloofness, however, did not extend to classroom activities. No politician ever set about remembering names and faces more intently and methodically than Miss Jenkins. Confronted with a new class, she would jot down notes on each stranger as she engaged them in discussion. When the class met the second time Miss Jenkins knew them all by name without reference to the seating chart. She is now keeping up with many of the grandchildren of these students.

East Carolina is a big school now. Miss Jenkins has seen it through seed time to harvest. Long since, the training school name was changed to that of a college granting the B.A., B.S., and the M.A. degrees. The student body at latest reckoning by President John D. Messick has increased five fold, the teaching staff nine fold, the number of buildings four fold since the opening day. The college enjoys one of the highest acceditation standings in the country. And Miss Jenkins is confident the best is yet to be.

Here are the charter members of the ECTC faculty. They are, top row, Kate W. Lewis, art, W. H. Ragsdale, education, Birdie McKinney, Latin, Sallie Joyner Davis, history; second row, Maria D. Graham, mathematics, Mamie E. Jenkins, English; and bottom row, C. W. Wilson, education, Mrs. Jennie M. Ogden, home economics, Fannie Bishop, piano, Herbert E. Austin, science, and President Robert H. Wright.

Section IV — Editorial, Books—Features, Garden—Building, Amusements

The News and Observer

Editorial, Books—Features, Garden—Building, Amusements — Section IV

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It's Rose Show Time Again

Many of the answers Tar Heel rose growers want come from the State College test garden, shown here.

This formal rose garden is at the home of Mrs. J. Clyde Turner of 304 W. Edenton Street in Raleigh.

C. C. Cockrell of Nashville is shown in a bed of fine hybrid tea roses.

Frank P. Meadows, president of the Rocky Mount Rose Society, inspects a running rose a fence at the rear of his yard.

By HERBERT O'KEEF.

If you see a sunburned man holding his hands so far apart and talking enthusiastically about something, he isn't necessarily a fisherman describing the length of the fish he caught, or almost caught.

It is highly possible that he got the sunburn while tending his rose bushes, and that he is holding his hands apart to show you just how tall his favorite rose bush is just now.

And, if you saw that same man carrying a beautiful rose with a care bordering on reverence, it's not likely that he is taking the rose to his wife. It's more likely that he is getting ready to enter it in a rose show, with high hopes of having it judged as queen of the show.

Rose Show Season

For this is the rose show season in North Carolina, a season when rose growers get even busier than usual as they groom their favorites for the shows. There are a lot of them in North Carolina, too. For example, Rocky Mount's will be held tomorrow. The Raleigh Rose Society's annual show will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Raleigh Little Theater.

There's a good reason for the fact that this time of the year is rose show time in North Carolina: Roses have their first big burst of bloom along about now. The heat of 10 days or so ago brought them along fast. Then, the cool spell slowed them up a little.

Even though roses do have their first big burst of bloom now, they will bloom for months to come, until late fall, at least. And, in recent years, some of Raleigh's rose gardeners have had blooms from their own gardens on the table with the Christmas turkey.

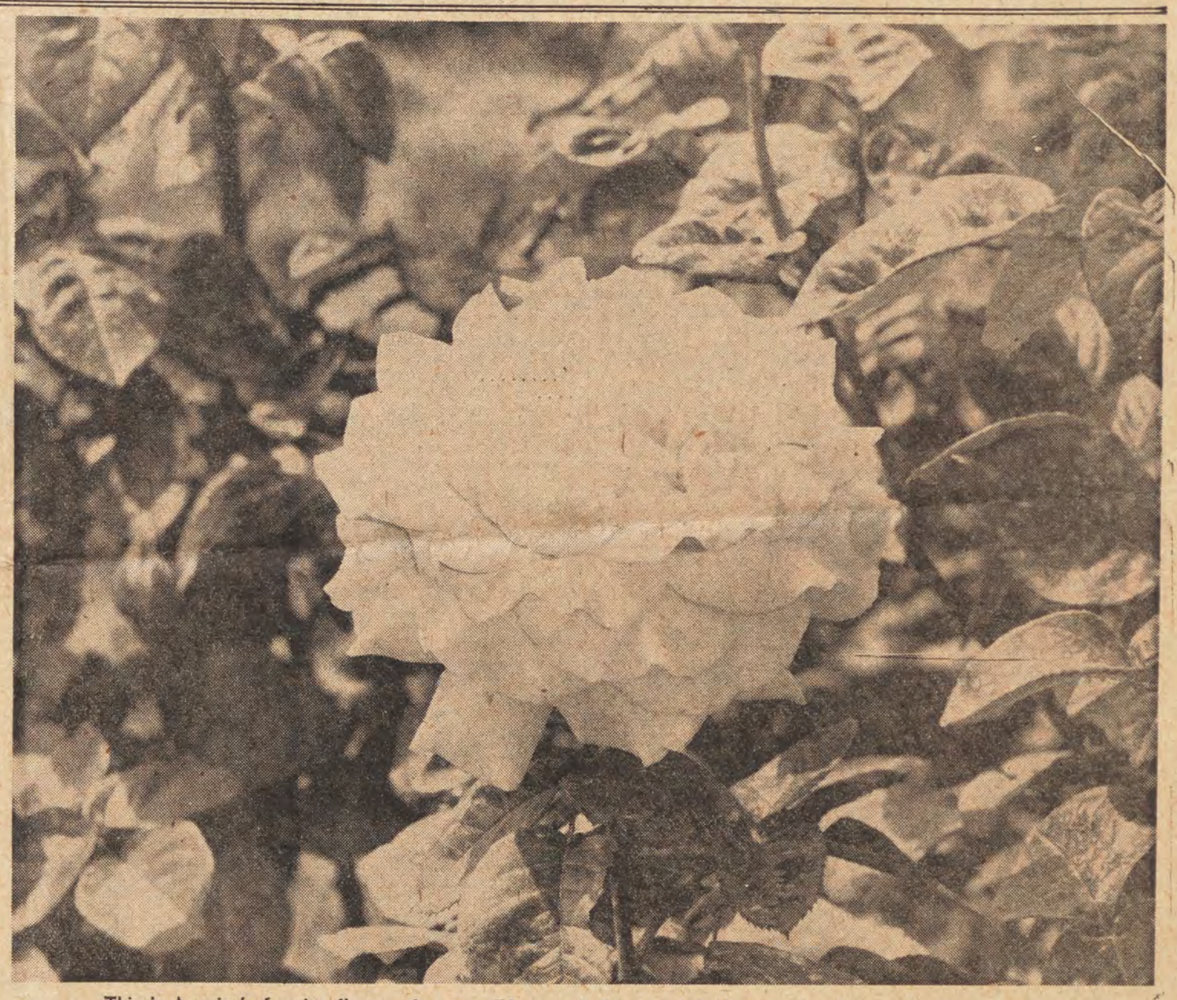
Popular Pamphlet

An indication as to the popularity of the rose can be seen from the fact that "Revised Extension Circular No. 200" of the Agricultural Extension Service of State College is now out of print. In fact, being out of print is chronic with that particular publication, and no more copies of it will be available until more funds are available.

That pamphlet is "Successful Rose Culture." It was written by Glenn O. Randall, professor of horticulture, Howard R. Garriss, plant pathology extension specialist, and Clyde F. Smith, head of entomology. When it is available, it can be obtained free of charge.

The rose's popularity isn't any new thing. The Bible itself mentions roses, and there is no telling just how old the plant is. There are hundreds of new varieties, of course, but it seems safe to say that Tar Heels have been growing roses in their yards since the first settlers arrived some years ago.

In fact, there is a wild rose in this State, Rosa Carolina by name. If you don't recognize it by its official Latin name, you might know it better under its common name of "Pasture Rose." It is a small single rose about two inches across. It grows from Maine to Florida and in Texas, and is usually found in open places where there is quite a bit of water.



This is America's favorite flower—the rose. This one is Peace, a hybrid tea, and a favorite with Tar Heel rose growers. (Photos by Thomas Inman and Bugs Barringer).

Hybrid tea roses and floribundas are the bush roses grown in this area. The hardy climbers and hybrid tea climbers are favorites in this section, too. Many fences in Raleigh now are covered with brilliant red climbing roses.

Nationally Known Gardens

Raleigh can boast of two more rose gardens which are nationally known.

One is the Raleigh Rose Garden in the Little Theater bowl, and the other is the All America Rose Selection test garden which is supervised by Professor Randall and is located at Method.

The Raleigh Rose Garden was started in the spring of 1948 by representatives of a number of civic organizations, including the Rose Society and the Raleigh Garden Club. The city furnished labor which did the planting of the roses under supervision of Rose Society and the Raleigh Garden Club and the garden is now maintained by the city. Rose Society members keep watch on the garden to check on maintenance.

2,000 Plants

There are more than 2,000 rose plants in it now. A good many were contributed, some were bought by the Rose Society. Some nurseries have been very liberal with their discounts on Professor Randall said.

At any rate, the Rose Garden is visited by thousands each year. Many of the visitors are tourists.

The test garden was begun at State College about 20 years ago so that the college experts would have localized information available for North Carolina rose growers. By growing different varieties in the test garden, the college is able to say that such and such a rose will do well in this area, that another won't do so well, etc.

The garden is one of three in the South and one of only 22 in the nation. In its work as a test garden for the All America Rose Selections, it test grows roses submitted by the leading rose growers of the country. Each of the 22 gardens grows the roses, and at the end of two years, reports are compiled on them from all the gardens.

From those reports, any roses deemed worthy of the honor are designed as All America selections. Three will be so designated this year, the announcement to be made in the near future. In some years, one is selected, in others two, in some years none.

This picture gives some idea as to the size of the Raleigh Rose Garden at the Little Theater.

Raleigh Show

The Raleigh Rose Society's annual show next weekend is expected to draw hundreds of entries. Mrs. Raymond L. Murray is chairman of the general show committee. Officers of the society are Mrs. Sam Ragan, president; Gerald Maynard, vice-president; Mrs. R. W. Shoffner, recording secretary; Miss Della Mial, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. R. M. Cornick, treasurer.

The pamphlet, "Successful Rose Culture," tells the home gardener all he needs to know to grow fine roses. It gives these eight steps to successful rose culture:

1. Plant only in well drained soil and in locations where the plants will be exposed to full sunlight for at least half of the day.
2. Early spring planting is generally satisfactory in all parts of the State.
3. In planting, the hole should be large enough so the roots can be spread out as they naturally grow, and the "nub" when the soil finally settles, is at or just above the surface of the soil.
4. Cut back top of plant to five or six inches.
5. Fertilize roses each year with manure in early spring, then with complete commercial fertilizer at one-month intervals until about August 1.
6. Prune judiciously each year according to the class in which they fall. Prune the weak-growing varieities lightly and the stronger ones more heavily.
7. Follow a definite insect and disease control program each year. Start spraying or dusting as soon as the leaves unfold and repeat the treatment at weekly intervals throughout the season.
8. Plant only strong well-grown plants and mainly the varieties that tests have shown are best suited to your locality.

P. K. Gravely of Rocky Mount is shown with a weeping rose. The main stalk is approximately six feet tall, and the branches droop over toward the ground.

Miss Gordon Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson of Rocky Mount, is princess of the annual Rocky Mount rose show.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rabil of Rocky Mount look at a tree rose at their home.

Wilson School Growth Outlined

By DAISY H. GOLD.

WILSON — Wilson today is the city of beautiful churches and splendid schools, sure evidence of the superior intelligence of a people. Long before the scattered village of Toisnot was incorporated as the town of Wilson, the citizens of the area were showing an intense interest in church and school.

The Toisnot Primitive Baptist Church was organized in 1756 and soon became a power in the countryside. In the absence of public institutions of learning, private schools began to crop up in Toisnot. These schools grew in number and importance until in the 1800's the community was a leading educational center with a boarding school population that just about equalled its adult population.

Academy Incorporated.

In 1847 a group of progressive citizens secured enactment by the State Legislature of a measure to incorporate Toisnot Academy:

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same that James D. Farmer, Willie (Wiley) Rountree, Joseph Barber, Larry D. Farmer and Joshua Barnes be and they are hereby constituted a body politic and corporate by the name and style of the trustees of Toisnot Academy."

Toisnot Academy was later called Wilson Academy. The development of schools continued. The records say:

"With the assistance and cooperation of General Joshua Barnes, Colonel Robert Bynum, Larry D. Farmer, Colonel John W. Farmer, Willie (Wiley) Rountree, Willie (Wiley) Daniel, W. B. Myers and others about the year 1853 two large and commodious buildings were erected in Wilson for school purposes."

Evidence points to the conclusion that one of these was a successor of the Wilson Academy, renamed the Wilson Academy for Boys, and located at the corner of Vance and Goldsboro streets on the north side of the street. The other school promoted by the Wilson citizens was the Wilson Seminary for Girls built near the corner of Pine and Green streets.

These two schools were under the influence of the Primitive Baptists, as the trustees and others who assisted in the establishment of the schools were Primitive Baptists.

Prof E. W. Adams and his wife were secured to conduct the two schools, and their success contributed much to Wilson's reputation as an educational center.

Mr. Adams resigned in 1856, and David Sydney Richardson "from the north" came to Wilson to take charge of the schools. Both of the institutions grew under Professor Richardson's direction. By 1859 he had in the two schools a faculty of eight other instructors, most of whom were from northern points.

Professor Richardson secured the services of Professor J. F. Keenan as principal of the Wilson Male Academy. While in Wilson Professor Keenan found time to edit the local newspaper, "The Sentinel." Another professor of the school with journalistic tendencies was Professor H. Prentice, who in 1860 edited a paper in Wilson called "The Ledger." One of the prominent teachers of the school was Professor Tucke, characterized as "learned, lively witty, and nervous," and a man who "made some rich, rare, and spicy contributions to the press, and elaborately adorned the vocabulary of local anecdote of the time."

General Joshua Barnes had much to do with promoting education in Wilson in the early days.

The girls' school had Miss Jane Miller as principal; Miss Virginia C. Smith, principal assistant; and Miss Mary Ramsey, principal of the music department.

The rates for the various courses of study in the two schools were listed as follows for one term of five months:

Wilson Female Seminary.

Spelling, reading. writing, arithmetic, $7.00.

Geography, and grammar with the above, $10.00.

Philosophy, rhetoric, botany and algebra, $12.00.

Music on piano, $20.00.

For use of piano, $3.00.

Music on guitar, $17.00.

For use of guitar, $2.00.

Wilson Male Academy.

Juvenile class, $7.00.

Preparatory class, $12.00.

Junior Class, $15.00.

Senior Class, $20.00.

It was recorded "Boarding of the best quality, everything included, can be had in respectable families for $9.00 per month."

The Wilson Male Academy and the Wilson Female Seminary under the leadership of Professor Richardson flourished in patronage and influence.

Moses Rountree and Wiley Daniel in 1858 erected a large and commodious building on West Nash street at the corner of Jackson where the Wilson County Library now stands, with a view to having Professor Richardson operate his two schools there.

Professor Richardson seriously considered the move, but because of failure to come to terms with the owners of the building, he continued to operate his Male Academy on Goldsboro street and moved the Female Seminary to a local hotel temporarily.

Several prominent men of the community purchased a tract of land south of the railroad on Vance street and had several buildings erected. There the Wilson Female Seminary was installed under the direction of Professor Richardson.

Excerpts from an act of the General Assembly ratified on February 16, 1859 stated:

"..... It is hereby enacted ..... that Joshua Barnes, John Farmer, Robert Bynum, William Barnes, Richard Blount, and John Dew and their associates and successors be and are hereby constituted a body politic and corporate under the name and style of the Wilson Female Seminary..... Be it further enacted that said school shall never be sectarian or denominational; that is, the doctrines which distinguish one denominational; that is, the doctrines which distinguish one denomination of Christians from another shall not be taught, nor shall the religious faith of any pupil be interfered with."

Yankee Left.

The schools under the leadership of Professor Richardson continued to make much progress until the outbreak of the Civil War. Richardson, being a Yankee, was placed in an embarrassing position and gave up his work in Wilson and went to California.

The Wilson Female Seminary was converted into a Conferedate Military Hospital from 1863 to the conclusion of the war, with Dr. S.S. Satchwell as chief surgeon.

Dr. Charles Force Deems was engaged in 1858 to operate a school in the large new building erected by Messrs Rountree and Daniel at the corner of Nash and Jackson streets.

Dr. Deems, in writing to a friend on December, 1858, revealed the terms of his engagement:

"They have erected a large seminary and presented me with two-thirds of it; that is, I pay one third of cost and have the whole of fee simple and the whole control. I expect next month to open a large school for boys and girls, and to expand it as my time and powers allow into the greatest thing in the state of North Carolina."

On the opening day of school January 13, 1859, there were fifteen boys and sixteen girls entered as students. The following Monday, January 17, eight more girls and nine additional boys had been enrolled. The total enrollment by the end of the year was 175.

The Wilson County Library, on West Nash Street at the corner of Jackson, is on a site formerly occupied by an important private school.

The new seminary building cost $7,500. There was plenty of space for classrooms, rooms for boarding students, with one complete wing provided for the home of the Deems family. There was an adequate campus with smaller buildings on it. Dr. Deems secured a lease on a large two-story house at the corner of Pine and Green streets and used this as a school for boys.

The boys' school developed into a military school. Dr. Deems placed Captain James D. Ratcliffe as head of the military academy. Miss Mary Wade was engaged as principal of the girls' school.

After Dr. Deems had been in Wilson a year, he wrote in his daily journal on Saturday, December 31, 1859: "My schools have prospered. We have had about one hundred and twenty pupils. My receipts have fallen short of my expenditures by about $250." Deems explained that furniture worth $1,600 was purchased out of school funds.

War Halted Program.

The Civil War halted the great educational expansion program in Wilson. The Wilson Male Academy operated by Dr. Deems was discontinued soon after the beginning of the war, as the young men left in large numbers to take up arms in the Confederate Army.

Dr. Deems' 19-year-old son, Theodore, a lieutenant in Company G, died in 1863 from injuries received in the battle of Gettysburg. Dr. Deems, crushed by this blow and discouraged over the effects of the war on his school, gave up his educational work in Wilson and moved to Raleigh.

Professor Richardson left Wilson and his schools were closed. Wilson had no boarding schools for several years.

On July, 1869 Professor C. W. Arrington opened a school in Wilson in the Deems Female Seminary building on West Nash Street. He was assisted by his "clever brother-in-law, Captain Averett, who is pleasantly remembered, not only for his social qualities, but also for his fine music on the flute." Professor Arrington's school was short-lived.

The Wilson Female Seminary reopened most auspiciously in 1867 south of the railroad on Vance Street. Two accomplished gentlemen and scholars of North Carolina were in charge: the Reverend William Hooper, DD, LLD, and Prof. John De Berniere Hooper, son-in-law and nephew of Dr. Hooper. Two or three years later the Hoopers moved their school on West Vance street in the building formerly occupied by Dr. Deems' girls school.

The Female Seminary flourished under the supervision of these scholarly men.

The Wilson Collegiate Institute was chartered January 24, 1872 and was operated as a co-educational institution in the buildings on Vance street recently vacated by the Wilson Female Seminary.

The trustees of the Wilson Collegiate Institute were James S. Woodard, James R. Thigpen, John T. Barnes, John W. Dunham, Moses Rountree, Frank W. Barnes, Warren Woodard, George W. Blount and William Woodard.

Sylvester Hassell was head of the school. Mr. Hassell, who came from Williamston, was a young man already favorably known as a scholar with considerable experience as an educator. He was destined to play an important part in the educational life of Wilson.

Competent Teachers.

Mr. Hassell selected an especially competent corps of teachers: J. M. Brewer, professor of ancient and modern languages; Mrs. S. N. Biggs, primary English; Miss E. A. Bridgers, vocal and instrumental music; Drs. Edwin Barnes, R. G. Barham, A. D. Moore and R. W. King, lecturers on anatomy, physiology and hygiene.

For several years the two schools, the Wilson Female Seminary and the Wilson Collegiate Institute, operated with friendly rivalry. There were as many as 300 students in both schools at one time, and it is said that the town was crowded with visitors from the surrounding territory for a whole week during commencement activities.

In 1875 John De Berniere Hooper was elected professor of Greek at the Univeristy of North Carolina, a position he reluctantly accepted, as he felt particularly gifted in teaching girls, rather than boys or mixed groups. He and his father-in-law moved to Chapel Hill, where they remained for years.

After the Hoopers left Wilson, local people urged Mr. Hassell to take charge of the Seminary as well as the Institute. This administrative centralization of the two schools led to the creation of Wilson College in 1875. Mr. Hassell was president of the college, with J. B. Brewer, principal of the Female Seminary and Elder J. H. Foy principal of the Male Institute.

The boys' and girls' departments of Wilson College functioned from 1875 to 1877 with the two divisions three-quarters of a mile apart. Mr. Hassell found it hard to supervise the separate units and returned to his original plan of a mixed school at the Institute on Vance Street, and the school again became known as Wilson Collegiate Institute.

Introduced Football.

Mr. Hassell was an unusually accurate scholar, a most exemplary and lovable Christian character, and also a practical, progressive schoolmaster. He emphasized the fine arts; he introduced football at the school to encourage the physical development of the boys; it is said he could outrun and outkick any athlete in his school. He established the first practical agricultural department in any school in eastern Carolina. It is claimed "as a result of the pioneering in strawberry culture adjacent to the school by the Westbrooks the great strawberry industry in North Carolina had its beginning."

In 1880 the Wilson Collegiate Institute added military training for the benefit of interested male students. At the close of the session in June, 1881, the patronage of the Institute had been better than at any time in the preceding seven years. One hundred and twenty-four students were enrolled, 45 females and 79 males. A company of 30 men had engaged in military drill.

The school exerted great influence in the educational life of the community until the free graded school was opened to the public in the fall of 1881. At once much of the local patronage ceased for the Collegiate Institute, and the number of boarding students from the surrounding territory decreased. The attendance at the Institute dropped from 124 to 88 in one year's time, after the opening of the graded school.

Mr. Hassell was very much interested at the time in a history of the Primitive Baptist Church. He felt he could render a greater service to the church by completing the history; so he gave up his work as educator in 1886 and moved to his old home town of Williamston. His completed history was an able work.

He was succeeded in school work in Wilson by one of his former students, Professor Silas E. Warren, who became the new superintendent and the owner of Wilson Collegiate Institute. Although Mr. Warren conducted his school efficiently, the graded school gained most of the local patronage. In the early 1890's it was necessary to close the doors of the Institute.

School For Girls.

In 1877 when Professor Hassell united his two schools and conducted it on Vance Street, Prof. J. B. Brewer, who had been principal of the female division of the school, remained at his old location on Nash and Jackson streets and began his own private school for girls. Until 1881 Mr. Brewer was president and owner of the Wilson Collegiate Seminary. The school made a real contribution to the community and was well patronized. Mr. Brewer gave up the school in 1881 to assume the presidency of Murfreesboro Female Seminary. The building on Nash Street was vacated until the establishment of the Wilson Graded School there the following fall.

In addition to the schools already discussed there were through the decades many smaller private schools.

Miss Margaret Hearne opened a school for boys and girls in 1875 and continued it until she began teaching in the Wilson Graded School, being on the first faculty in 1881. One of the public schools of Wilson is named in her honor.

The Barnes School for Boys operated in 1884 in the interest of preparing students for college or business.

Mrs. E. W. Adams in 1888 conducted a primary school at the corner of Tarboro and Spring streets. It will be recalled that she and her husband established one of the early private schools of the community in 1847. In her work in 1888 she was assisted by Misses Sallie Ellis and Fannie Ellis. Her school had an enrollment of 55 girls.

Miss Mamie Mercer taught a small school at the residence of her parents on Tarboro Street.

Misses Sue Bardin and Mary Gold had a private school for small children. Mrs. W. H. Scott conducted an art school.

The Wilson High School was a privately operated school conducted by Prof. Hamilton McMillan in 1888 over the store of John T. Barnes on Nash Street. Professor McMillan, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, was the author of a book, "The Lost Colony," which was a valuable contribution to State history.

A legal controversy closed the graded school in 1887. To meet the immediate emergency, the Wilson Male Academy was opened on Kenan Street with Professor John E. Kelly as principal. Within a year he was succeeded by E. L. Middleton. Trustees of the Academy were P. D. Gold, president; George D. Green, secretary; A. Branch, W. D. Hackney, F. W. Barnes and Geo. W. Hunt.

This school served its purpose in Wilson until the re-establishment of the graded schools in 1891.

Dr. Joseph Kinsey, who had operated a school for girls in La Grange for a number of years, moved his school to Wilson in 1897. He bought a tract of land in northeastern Wilson on the West Gold Street and built his school thereon. The building, a large brick structure, housed Kinsey Seminary, a boarding school for young ladies.

Kinsey Seminary featured the fine arts and had a superior corps of teachers, including three very fine piano teachers, one voice teacher, an elocution teacher and experts in languages and other subjects. Dr. Kinsey was a cultured gentleman and splendid scholar. The standard of his school was high.

Dr. Kinsey was forced by ill health to give up his school in 1900. In 1901 the Christian Church bought the school property and established a co-educational school. The institution was incorporated in 1902 as the Atlantic Christian College and continues greatly enlarged in Wilson today. The college in recent years has staged an important building program and now operates with splendid facilities. Plans for further improvements are under way. Dr. Travis A. White is the president. The total enrollment is 560.

Today in its public school system Wilson has five schools for white, and three schools for colored.

INCIDENTALLY

By NELL BATTLE LEWIS.

YES, WE HAVE NO VENUSIANS

Several readers of this column, three of them former flyers, have told me that they were sure that the three straight parallel lines of yellow light which, from the Capitol Square, I saw crossing the sky from west to east at twilight on Easter evening, were the exhausts from jet planes, and that the planes themselves weren't visible or audible because they were so high. One former airman estimated that these invisible jets might have been flying as high as 40,000 feet.

Since I don't know enough about jet planes to put up any argument about this, I'll just pass it on to you — while I still keep an eye out for cruising Marsians and Venusians.

HERE'S HOPING, JUNIOR!

A teacher asked the members of her class of boys and girls what each of them wanted to be when he or she grew up. Doctor, lawyer, airplane pilot, movie star — thus ran the conventional answers, until Johnny's turn came.

"And what do you want to be when you grow up, Johnny?" the teacher inquired, to which Johnny made the pertinent reply:

"I want to be alive!"

Well, here's hoping, Junior!

THE CAROLINA CHARTER OF 1663

The State Department of Archives and History has just brought out an interesting and attractive illustrated booklet on the Carolina Charter of 1663, granted by King Charles II to eight of his friends as Lords Proprietors, the original copy of which was secured by the State for the sum of $10,000, given by a number of generous North Carolinians. This charter is now on display in a special steel case in the Hall of History.

The 1663 Charter was the fifth one issued by the British Crown which included all or part of the area which is now North Carolina. The first, in 1578, was given to Sir Humphrey Gilbert by Queen Elizabeth I, and in 1584 after Sir Humphrey's death, this grant was renewed in the name of his half-brother, Sir Walter Raleigh. In 1606 the Charter of Virginia was granted to the Virginia Company of London, but was voided in 1624. And in 1629 the fourth was granted to Sir Robert Heath, but was voided in 1660.

The Archives and History Department's booklet, by William S. Powell, formerly a researcher on the staff of the Department, includes the text of the Charter, accounts of its origin and of how it came to North Carolina, and sketches of the eight Lords Proprietors. The first page of the Charter is the frontispiece in color, and other illustrations are of King Charles II, and seven of the Lords Proprietors (no portrait of Colleton is known), reproduction of an old print of the Restoration, the Lords Proprietors' seal, a copper halfpenny of 1694 for circulation in Carolina, the philosopher John Locke, who drew up the Fundamental Constitutions adopted by the Lords Proprietors for the government of the region. There are also two maps, one of the territory granted by King Charles and the other "A Generall Mapp of Carolina" circa 1672.

The way the Charter of 1663 was acquired by this State, according to Mr. Powell, was like this. In the Spring of 1947, word came that this document had been found in England and was being offered for sale for 2,500 pounds ($10,000) by an antiquarian bookseller in Guilford, Surrey. This news excited much interest among historians, educators, and antiquarians not only in the two Carolinas but elsewhere. Only six other States of the original 13 had their colonial charters — Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island, — and it had long been assumed that no others were extant.

Almost immediately after news of the Charter was received, Dr. C. C. Crittenden, Director of the Department, took steps looking toward the acquisition of it for this State. He arranged for a prolonged and careful check of its authenticity to be made by scholars and experts both in England and in this country. Their conclusion was that there was nothing to indicate that the document was not genuine. It was sent to this State on approval in 1947 and was kept in the vaults of the Wachovia Bank in Raleigh, except when taken out for examination by scholars, until it was placed in the special steel case which the Legislature of 1951 provided.

The problem was how to get the $10,000 with which to buy it, there being no money available from public funds. It was decided that Ex-Governor J. M. Broughton should write personal letters to a number of public-spirited citizens of the State, explaining the importance of the Charter in North Carolina history and the desirability of getting it for the State and asking them for funds with which to buy it. In addition to the N. C. Society for the Preservation of Antiquities there were 21 contributors.

The Charter is done by hand in old English lettering with illuminated borders. The first page has a drawing of the head of King Charles II within the large C at the beginning of his name in the opening of the document. It begins:

"Charles the Second, By the grace of God King of England Scotland ffrance and Ireland defender of the ffaith To All to whom these prefentes shall come Greeting." (The ffs beginning ffrance and ffaith indicate capital letters.) In this royal title, note, no "British Dominions beyond the Seas" or "Other Realms and Territories".) The Charter continues:

"Whereas our right trufty and right welbeloved Cozens and Councellors Edward Earle of Clarendon our high Chancellor of England and George Duke of Albemarle Mafter of our Horfe and Captaine Generall of all our fforces Our right and trufty and welbeloved William Lord Craven John Lord Berkeley Our Right trufty and welbeloved Councellor Anthony Lord Afhley Chancellor of Our Exchequer Sir George Carteret Knight and Baronett Vice Chamberlaine of our Houfehold And our trufty and welbeloved Sir William Berkley Knight and Sir John Colleton Knight and Baronett being excited with a laudable and pious zeale for the propagation of the Christian faith and the inlargement of our Empire and Dominions have humbly befought leave of vs by their induftrie and Charge to Tranfport and make an ample Colonie of our Subiectes Natives of our Kingdome of England and elfe where within our Dominions vnto a certain Country hereafter difcribed in the partes of America not yett cultivated or planted and only inhabited by some barbarous People whoe have noe Knowledge of Almighty God, Know Yee therefore that Wee favouring the pious and noble purpofe of the said (eight Lords Proprietors) . . . doe give graunt and Confirme vnto the said (Lords Proprietors) All that Territory or Tract of ground scituate lyeing and being within our Dominions in America extending (to make a long story short, from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific and running north and south from what is now approximately the Virginia line to within the northern part of Florida).

I was surprised that the Charter ends simply with the words "By the King," with "Howard" underneath. There is no royal signature, and the name "Howard" is not signed, but is lettered in the same style as the document itself. Dr. Crittenden tells me that this "Howard" was one of Charles' principal secretaries, and that although documents of this sort were sometimes signed by the sovereign, not all were. The Great Seal, which was attached to the Charter, is broken, but the Department of Archives and History has the pieces.

Contributors to the fund for the purchase of the Charter were: Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bahnson, Winston-Salem; George Gordon Battle, New York City; Edwin P. Brown, Murfreesboro; Burnham S. Colburn, Asheville; Herman Cone and Mrs. Julius W. Cone, Greensboro; Ralph W. Gardner and the Gardner family, Shelby; Gordon Gray, Mrs. James A. Gray, Ralph P. Hanes, W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem; John Sprunt Hill, Kemp P. Lewis, William H. Ruffin, Durham; John M. Morehead, New York; Mrs. John A. Kellenberger, J. Spencer Love, James G. W. MacClamroch, Ralph C. Price, Greensboro; Reuben B. Robertsom, Canton; W. H. Woolard, Greenville. As stated, the N. C. Society for the Preservation of Antiquities also contributed.

CRIME IN THE U. S. ON THE UP-AND-UP

The Annual Bulletin for 1953, Uniform Crime Reports for the United States, issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which I received a few days ago, shows that major crimes in this country reached a new high of 2,159,080 last year, a six per cent increase over the previous high in 1952. Increase was shown in crimes all classes except murder, which was down one and a fifth per cent.

Crime is outstripping population rate of growth by four to one. The population of this country has increased five per cent since 1950, but crime has jumped 20 per cent. Robberies lead.