

THE CLASS OF '28 AGAIN VICTORIOUS

"C" CLASS DEFEATS "D"

Juniors swamp Freshmen with score 60 to 25. Game between normal classes is close; final score is 27 to 25.

Star-playing a feature of both combats. Gurley of Junior team scores 55 points.

Norwood of the C team, with the aid of distinctive team work of the quintette, piled up the score of 27 to 25 in favor of their team. Likewise, Phillips, of the D team caged balls successively. This close run characterized the entire game. The C team played the same five during the whole contest, fouling less than their opponents, who made only two substitutions. Snappy, exciting, fairly played, interesting, this first of the two Thanksgiving games merited the cheers it received, and the attendant throngs, who experienced the sensation they anticipated.

It was amid rah-rah's and ray-rays on the court, that nine thirty warned the referee, Mr. Johnston, of Washington High, to first blow the whistle, this beginning the C-D game. These two team appeared, in suits of class colors. Since a gold and white combination is so dissimilar to rose and silver, the referee was not troubled with making the distinction between a Junior and Senior Normal player.

The line-up was as follows:

C	D
R. F. Norwood	Phillips
L. F. Rouse	Woodard
C. Stanford	Johnston
R. G. Connor	Fuqua
L. G. Grizzard	Bryant

Scores: C Team—Norwood 14, Rouse 13; D Team—Phillips 17, Woodard 8.

Substitutions: C Team—None; D Team: Smith for Johnston; Peterson for Fuqua.

With a final score of 60 to 25, the Junior—Freshman clash was a most decided victory. Although the Frosh put up a strong fight against their "big sisters", the class of '28, for the third successive year, walked away with the honor of excelling the other college class teams.

The Smith to Gurley passing combination worked well throughout the entire game. Jones, in the right guard position kept the ball with the Junior players. Although Hardy of the Freshman five, successfully tipped off repeatedly, the ball always went to the Junior forwards first. This passing was not intercepted.

The Junior team wore white suits with purple ties and socks; the Freshmen, scarlet and gold. The players seemed primed. Enthusiasm gained outward expression in cheers.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Freshmen
R. F. Gurley	Ogletree
L. F. Evans	Ward
C. Smith	Hardy
R. G. Jones	Cogdell
L. G. Wester	Lewenburg

Scores: Junior—Gurley 55, Evans 5; Freshman, Ward 14, Ogletree 11.

Substitutions: Juniors—Smith for Wester, Spratt for Smith, Wester for Smith, Macon for Evans; Freshman, none.

Referee: Johnston; Timer, Flanagan.

PRES. WRIGHT DISCUSSES WAR AND EDUCATION

Pres. Robert H. Wright, in his assembly talks recently, has brought some startling facts before the student body regarding the cost of the war compared with the cost of education in North Carolina. Pres. Wright, by way of introduction, spoke of the cannon on the campus, our World War Memorial.

"You have all seen the cannon, the large gun on the campus pointing toward Fifth Street. Some one has said that the people of the South do not know how to point a gun any other way except toward the north. That is a different interpretation, however, than the one you are putting on it. What is the cannon? It is just one of the many, many devices that human beings have made in order that they might kill each other. It is estimated that during the World War it cost \$15,000 to kill one man. That cannon is a memorial of the world's few years of worship of the God of Destruction.

The cost of the World War was \$338,000,000,000 and the cost per hour for two years was \$10,000,000, equaling more than four times the total value of this plant, the college.

Besides the billion of dollars that gun means the lives of ten million of the selected young men of the world actually killed in battle, and thirty thousand wounded and maimed for life, making in all forty million.

The military cost to the United States was thirty-two billion dollars for two years. The cost in human lives was about one fourth of a million. (Five millions in round numbers served in the war.) The economic value of a human life, as worked out at that time, was \$4,720. Multiply this number by the number of lives lost or wounded, provide added sums to care for the maimed, then add all of that to those other monetary costs and you will find out what it cost us to fight in front of that German cannon, for such it was.

Now let's compare this with what we are doing in the educational line. Most of the money paid by taxes to the support of the government is due to the World War. According to the internal revenue receipts, North Carolina paid between seven and eight per cent of the whole cost paid by the United States. When people talk about taxes being high, just remember that we North Carolinians, coming right down to the point at home, are paying four dollars because the World War killed ten million of its young men for every dollar we are paying in North Carolina to fit our children, your brothers and sisters and you, for the responsibilities of life. I believe when the world realizes these results, there will be some other way to settle differences than to resort to bloodshed and expenditures.

The cannon that we have, I hope from today on, will be a constant reminder to us of what that way of settling international differences is going to cost the world."



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Soph-Frosh. Clash

With a final score of 41 to 17, the Sophomores shrank in defeat before the Freshmen, on Saturday, prior to Thanksgiving. This eliminated the Sophomore team from the contest for the cup, which followed on Thanksgiving Day.

This once, the Freshmen had it over on their unruly Soph mistresses. In spite of the fact that the Sophs exhibited hard playing, and good team work, they made for the goal, with outstanding successful throws. The team work, the passing of Hardy and Ogletree, and the swiftness of the entire team practically won the game for the Freshmen.

This was a good game, well attended, and very well contested. The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores	Freshmen
R. F. Jenkins	Ogletree
L. F. Ewell	Ward
C. Cox	Hardy
F. G. Badham	Cogdell
L. G. Fussell	Lewenburg

Scores: Sophomores—Jenkins 17; Freshmen, Ogletree 32, Ward 9.

Substitutions: Sophomores—Sutton for Fussell.

Referee: Deal; Timer: Flanagan.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Julia Cogdell Is President

Julia Cogdell was recently elected as the president of the Freshman class after a hotly contested election, which required several ballots. In fact, every meeting at which a ballot was cast resulted in a tie, but due to some good "politicking" the following were elected:

Julia Cogdell, President
Sarah Ogletree, Vice President
Elba McGowan, Secretary
Agatha Lewenburg, Treasurer
Eliza Walters, S. G. Representative
Mildred Sasser, Tecan Representative
Katharin Whitehurst, Teco Echo Reporter.
Bug Frisbie, Cheer Leader
Katie Lee Cloaninger, Ass't Cheer Leader.

OUR COACHES

To the individual players, alone; all praise is not due. The coaches merit strong mention, for the training they gave. Supervised practice made the respective teams work as efficiently. The toast to them, at the Thanksgiving dinner, does not suffice. We want to publish thanks to them, for unceasing efforts made to produce these good teams.

"She Stoops to Conquer"

The fine old drama "She Stoops to Conquer", by Oliver Goldsmith, is to be given here by the Senior Class, Friday night, Dec. 10. The drama within itself is of particular interest, but if the Seniors live up to their former reputation as dramatists, it is sure to be doubly interesting.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is an amusing drama in which Goldsmith displays his satire of "sentiment". You laugh not only at the satire, comical mistakes, or unexpected turns, but as someone has said, "Sometimes you laugh just like the baby just because you want to laugh."

This play depicts clearly the English life of the 18th century and Goldsmith's contemporary life in general. This could also be well applied to our own Southern Gentlemen.

The cast of characters are as follows:

Mr. Hardcastle	Gladys Parsons
Mrs. Hardcastle	Louise Robinson
Tony Lumpkin, Mrs. Hardcastle's Son	Ella Wheeler Tucker
Kate Hardcastle, Mr. Hardcastle's Daughter	Gertrude Mercer
Constance Neville, Mrs. Hardcastle's Neice	Mary Holt
Charles Marlow, Son of Sir Charles	Hartense Mozingo
George Hastings	Laura Sloan

SERVANTS

Diggory	Lucy Wells
Dick	Nora Lee Gaddy
Roger	Alverta Brendle
Thomas	Louise Grissom
Maid	Gladys Tingle
Stingo, Landlord	Louise Gressom

TONY'S COMPANIONS

1st Fellow	Mattie Evans
2nd Fellow	Nora L. Gaddy
3rd Fellow	Pauline Martin
4th Fellow	Effie West

MISS JENKINS IMPROVING

Miss Mamie Jenkins, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving rapidly, according to latest reports received. Miss Jenkins was carried to the Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh about two weeks ago, but owing to her weak condition she was not operated on until last week.

The news of her improvement is of great interest to all of the students, and especially to those who have had the pleasure of having her as a teacher and adviser. As faculty advisor for the Teco Echo, she has proved herself to be ever helpful and kind. It is the sincere hope of the students she will soon be restored to health.

THE RHONDA WELSH MALE GLEE SINGERS ENTERTAIN HERE

The Rhonda Welsh Male Glee Singers appeared in the Auditorium of the new campus building Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Greenville Kiwanis Club. Under the directorship of Professor Tom Morgan, the chorus, accompanied by Professor Emlyn Jones at the piano, won instant applause. This chorus of male singers has won international fame, and they are among the victor artists.

The program, which began with "Harlech, a Welsh Air by Harry Evans, was well prepared and varied enough to hold the interest of the entire audience through out the evening. The chorus gave other numbers which were enthusiastically received by the audience. Among them were "The Pilgrim's Chorus", by Wagner, "Kil-arney" by Balfe, "Italian Salad", a clever musical jest by Genee, "Every Rustling Tree", by Kuhlman, "Lullaby" by Brahms, "The Scottish Marching Song" by Dr. Protheroe and "The Gypsy Chorus", which was enjoyed exceedingly.

The solos given by tenors, baritone, and bass were beautiful, and the audience responded to each with eagerness of every lover of true music. "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling", sung by Ben Nicholas, bass, was probably the one number of the program that came nearest to the hearts of those listening. Every solo was enjoyed, and each soloist was encored again and again; but this one song came near to the lives of the people to whom it was sung.

Among the most enjoyed numbers of the evening were the duet "Tenor and Baritone" sung by Jacob John, tenor, and Walter Evans, baritone, and a quartette, "Dink to Me Only", by Henry Coleman followed by "A Catastrophe" by Sprague. The duet, "Tenor and Baritone", a very comical musical "debate" between the tenor and baritone, was graciously accepted by the audience for the rare sense of humor expressed in it. The quartette "Drink to Me Only", an old song dear to the hearts of every one was much enjoyed, as was "A Catastrophe."

Concluding the program of the evening, the entire chorus sang "The Long Day Closes", after which they sang "Hen Wlad", by Whadan, the Welsh National Anthem. As a last deft touch, the audience sang with the chorus, "America". The Welsh Rhonda Singers are renowned for the excellency in the field of music, and it is to be hoped that they may return.

S. G. A. GAVE THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Student Government Association sponsored on Thanksgiving night, a fancy costume dance. Although the crowd attending was not as large as usual the dance was considered one of the most enjoyable of the season. Peppy music furnished by an orchestra from Belhaven contributed largely to the success of the dance.

New students are photographed upon registration at Pennsylvania State College. Under the plan inaugurated this year five prints will be made. One of these will be attached for identification to the student's records in the office of the registrar; others are for use of the college physician, the dean of men or of women, the dean, and the head of the department in which the student is enrolled.

THE TECO ECHO

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ARE WE LITERARY?

A statement that "literary societies" no longer mean what they are claimed to mean, and that the real literary spirit of them is dying out, was made sometime ago by a teacher who was not only taking an inventory of our society situation, but of other colleges as well. That this assertion is in some measure true is undisputed.

There was a time in the history of the literary society that its sole purpose was the furthering of the interests of literature, developing fine thinking, writing, speaking, and a greater appreciation of the literature already our heritage. Time is now when the great objects are to get a number of members, from whom to extract the necessary fees; to keep close check on all members regarding attendance on the work of the seven or eight committees; to consume the majority of a meeting with discussions of "Pep" and "The Good Ole Society Spirit" or a detailed discussion of how the colors shall be hung at a certain occasion; then, quite incidentally, a short program is given, which, to be popular must not consume over five minutes. This results in a solo, a solo dance, or a short reading (humorous always). The meeting closes. Every one goes out boasting and boasting "The good old Society," scarce knowing and certainly not realizing that she has attended a Literary Society.

Oh! no. Certainly the inference is not that such is always the case, for occasionally it is necessary, in the presence of an audience to entertain, thus putting the work of the "Good Ole Society" before the public. The program committee has then to run the entire society through a sieve to find those who will take part. The result is, not an example of what is really being done in the society, but a concocted, helter skelter, rummage display of how non-literary the society really is.

A certain supposedly literary society puts on the following program:

A vocal solo (any popular selection), a solo dance (no particular one a dance), a Reading (resurrected from high school days, certainly not prepared while in college), Musical Revue of Popular Songs (anything from Poor Papa to Baby Face), and last a quartette dance, (composed and practiced in some fifteen or twenty minutes.) Take a microscope and try to find the literary aspects of this program.

This is not exemplary of all the literary work done here, as every one knows, but it is a shining example of the decadent tendency of our literary societies in colleges at large.

And what is to be done? Merely stick to the original purpose of the society. If it is literary, put it on a literary basis, so that one's imagination does not have to be strained to locate a single literary value in the program. On the other hand, if the society, under its present form, continues to masquerade as "literary",

change its name to "Social" instead.

Are literary societies doomed to tread the retreating road of many other good things that are passing away in the college of today? Is college a place where should things should be fostered and propagated, or should they suffer from the abuse of students who prefer "jazz" programs to literary ones?

WHEN WILL WE?

When will we learn that the Teachers College motto is "To Serve" plus "On Time Every Time"? The great purpose of the college, as the motto says, is service, but service out of time or belated, is worthless.

The point is this: Classes are scheduled at definite hours, so are meals, public entertainments, and punctual attendance at each of these is very important. Most people try to get to class on time, but they forget, or else don't give a thought to getting to a concert on time. The latter is even more essential.

Visiting artists who appear here from time to time should see us at our best. We try to look our best, but do we act our best? That is, do we show the performers that we are interested enough in the program to be in our seats, ready and waiting for the rising curtain? The trailer who languidly drifts in at the last moment makes the entertainers feel that they would be just as well off without her. She puts a damper on things. Is that the best we can do.

When a performance starts at eight o'clock, and that means eight o'clock the marshals are placed in an embarrassing position when people seek admission after that hour, for courtesy itself denies on entrance during a number on the program, and yet the marshals have to refuse.

Help the college to line up to its secondary motto "On Time, Every Time."

TOO LATE TO DINNER

Is there any good reason why students should not get to meals on time? Only one reason, and that is that they do not start on time, which is third cousin to no reason at all.

Time was here when no matter how hungry you were, you got nothing if you came in late. That was law, but along with other evolutions, the law has merely been put aside and not mentioned. From all indications some form of it would not be a bad idea to re-instate, for the straggler habit is an increasing evil.

Sleepy-eyed girls with coats draped around them in the grip of the "Bonaparte hold", stroll in, evidently not five minutes out of the bed. It would be wise to take ten minutes to dress instead of powdering the face. Get there on time lest your serving be given to some one else.

It would pay everyone to be more careful about this, lest some day you meet face to face with an iron clad rule, a locked door, and "Too Late for Dinner".



KATE KALKILATE SAYS:

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

INK SPOTS

Turkey Day passed away. Next is Christmas Day far away, but nearer today than yesterday.

The Freshman class is on the map. The deep abiding spirit that has been smoldering low within the class, was royally fanned to a flame when the scarlet and gold, backed by 60 good lusty voiced Freshmen appeared at the court Thanksgiving Day.

The Juniors failed to accept the challenge of the Freshmen, who want to eliminate the coach. No one wonders why, the reasons are obvious.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is about to conquer, and yet be conquered. The Seniors are mastering the play in an unusual way. Since they saw the presentation of it by the Carolina Playmakers, it is sure to be a huge success.

The Juniors think the purple and white look very pretty on the college team cup. The C's think old rose and silver surpass yellow and white. Would other colors, scarlet and gold, look as well? Yes, of course.

Since the Seniors started work on the play they see all their week-ends getting weaker.

The turkey has passed into the dark ages, but his effects are still present. Yes, his visitation has been a pleasant one. May we name him "Linger-Longer."

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust;
If you don't pass,
Retreat you must.

We hear so much about this thing "cooperation", till it has grown to be as funny as "bologna," about the only difference is that most students have a hazy idea of what the former means, while every once in so often, some one asks: "What is bologna?"

We might not have Kike Kyser and his Cheerios, but you ought to see Bug and her Freshmen.

Thanksgiving was quiet except for the cheering at the games, and orchestra for the dance, and a few other disturbing factors.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of Open Forum:

Having been made to feel our insignificance on previous occasions, we Freshmen welcomed an opportunity to show our real stuff when we played the Juniors Thanksgiving Day. Having been informed also of the super-excellent playing of said team, and of coach Gurley in particular, we went on the court with fear and trembling but not with faint hearts.

Gurley, knowing all the weak points of Freshmen team, piled up points in a most admirable way, and won the game for the Juniors. Practically beaten in the first half, the Freshmen were determined and held on with a bull dog tenacity that proved them real players in the last half. No one yelled for the Freshmen except themselves, but the steady stream of encouragement that came forth from that north east end of the court, under the scarlet and gold, kept up the vigor of the team in a most gratifying way.

Down we are, we have to acknowledge it, but get this, never out! Even though the above team refused the challenge to play minus our coach, we are going to lick them or die trying. We hand them all they are due, acknowledge defeat, and announce our intentions of beating them fairly and squarely at some future date.

—Agatha Leuwenburg

Can't go from the high school to town without a hat? Why surely you don't mean to tell me that a senior must walk all the way back to her dormitory for a hat to wear with her gingham frock? That's the rankest absurdity. Do tell me how long one has to stay in a place before any one will recognize the fact that she is entitled to a few extra privileges. If four years in college do not count for that, what will? or how many will?

Seniors have the privilege of going to town more than any one else but I'll wager my Sunday hat to a nickel, as Mr. Frank would say, that we go less than the average Freshman. We go when in our "weak" estimation it seems essential. Surely, enough people have learned us during our four years sojourn here that we step upon the street. "Dignity", you say, well if we have no more dignity than a hat can produce why not leave that off even?

Is it jealousy of the under classmen that they wish to deny us this privilege? Let me remind you that one bright morning you will find yourself a Senior also with the desire to have matters arranged for your convenience, and I might add your satisfaction. Nevertheless "all things come to those who wait" and we are waiting for your consideration.

—Gertrude Mercer

Student, have you ever thought of the many little courtesies we might pay the guests that come to our college for the purpose of entertaining us? We sometimes wonder what they think of the audience they leave. We do not mean to rude or impolite, but we are just thoughtless. We are not mindful of how the sound of our voices is so easily carried to the stage, where the performer is doing his or her best for our pleasure and enjoyment. Suppose you were the entertainer? How would like to be "giggled at", hear whispering all through the audience, hear encores, when encores are not due and from different parts of audience, see the people in front of you lounging in the seats, as if they were bored to tears? Even if we do not always enjoy what is brought for us, let us at least show them common politeness and make the performers feel gratified for their services to us. Come on students, let's think this thing over!

—Eveleyn Hutcheson

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HEEDEN'S

ALUMNAE NEWS

Millie Everette, who received her A. B. degree from this institution in 1925, is teaching at her home in Folkstone, N. C.

Lorena Jennette, who graduated from the normal course in 1924, is teaching the first grade at Winston-Salem, where she has been teaching since she graduated. (It is rumored that she is to be married in the spring.)

Mrs. Clifton Greene, a graduate of the two year normal course of the year 1914, is teaching Math and History in the seventh grade at New Bern.

DeLilah Whitfield graduated from the two year normal course here in 1924, and is teaching at Moss Hill.

Mrs. R. W. Baugham, better known as Annie Joe Lancaster, graduated in 1923 from the two year normal course. She taught two years at Rich Square, where she is now making her home. She was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glenn announce the birth of a daughter, Florence, October 13, 1926 at Wise, N. C. Mrs. Glenn before her marriage was Malissa Hick, student of the class of 1921.

Rosalie McEachin, '23, is teaching in the Floral school, near Maxton, for the second year. She has the fifth grade, and a part of the fourth, and likes the work.

Appless White, '25 and Thelma Edgerton '23, who are teaching Eureka, visited friends at the college on Sunday afternoon, October 24th. Appless has a sister who will enter college here next year.

Charley Mae Hennessee and Kathleen Vaughan are teaching in Brevard.

Thelma Jackson, '23 teachers at Moneyer.

Willie Matthews, '23 teaches at Silver City.

Margaret Roberson, '25, is teaching at Princeton.

Annie and Louise Smaw, graduates of the classes of 1924 and 16 respectively, are teaching Math in the Junior High School at Raleigh. Louise received her A. B. degree last year at Duke University.

Ora McCormick, '24 has fourth grade at Princeton and enjoys her work.

Mabel Watson, '24 and Willie McCormack, '24 teach first grade in South Gastonia. This is their third year. Mamie Shelton, of the same class, has fourth grade in Gastonia for the third consecutive year.

Dorothy Johnson and Marie Mitchell, both of '24 are back at Cramerton for their third year.

Wilma Griffin '24, is teaching in Dallas, where she has taught since her graduation.

Mary Lou Grier, '24 is at home in Pineville. She is not teaching this year on account of poor health.

Clara Lewis, A. B., '24, is enjoying her work at Asheville. Her address is 718 Haywood Road. Clara has always said she was going to the mountains to teach, ever since she got her first taste of their beauty at the Blue Ridge conference of Y. W. C. A. in 1923.

Elisie Horton '24, is still teaching at Rocky Mount.

Ruth Mitchell, '24, is at Belmont for the third year. Daisy Cleaton '25, has third grade at Belmont. Gladys McCracken, Norma McKeithan and Evelyn Terry, All of '25, are teaching at Belmont for the second year.

Frances McKeithan '25, has gone to Belmont this year to join her sister, Norma. Frances teaches second grade. Dorothy Broughton '25, is also there.

Margie Lee Horton '25 has returned to Gastonia for her second year.

Mary Rebecca Knox '25, has sixth grade work in Rowland.

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ALUMNAE NEWS

Sarah McCallum has sixth and seventh grade work at Lumber Bridge. Lucile Terry is teaching at Charlotte.

English Wade is doing primary work at McDonald.

Essye Neal Ward teaches at Lillington.

Virginia Pigford and Gertrude Chamberlain, the two first graduates of this school, are teaching in the Philippine Islands. They have signed us for a stay of two years, this year being their first.

MODEL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Program of National Education Week

A patriotic and educational program was given at the chapel period on Friday morning, November 12, by all the grades of the Model school. Mr. J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville schools, and friends and parents of the pupils were present.

Each grade had its definite part in the program, the first grade giving the devotional and represented Carolina Day, while the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades gave a very interesting and beneficial part on patriotism and health. The sixth grade's part was on the constitution and phases of Armistice Day.

Mr. Rose told the children something of old school days, while to the parent she stressed the importance of the need for more and better school equipment.

Every one participated in the singing of patriotic songs.

BOOK WEEK IN THE MODEL SCHOOL

Book week was observed in the Model School last week in almost all of the rooms, but especially in Miss Wahl's room. The bulletin board was changed each day and much interest was aroused in the children.

THIRD GRADE'S STUDY OF HOLLAND INTERESTING

The third grade recently fixed a sand table about Holland. Very much interest was aroused when Mrs. Ficklenn, who has been to Holland, told the children many interesting things of that country, illustrating with costume.

One of the freshmen of the college, Agatha Leeuwenberg, who spent the first four years of her life in Holland, also added to the interest of the study of Holland by telling them things she knew of the country.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Bible Study classes have been conducted by, Miss Turner, Mr. Slay, Mr. Hollar, and Mr. Meadows. Much progress was made by the classes, and much interest was shown in them by the large number enrolled. Some classes studied the Old Testament while others studied the New. At different times, papers written by the students were read and discussed. The last class, for this year was held Tuesday night, but all are looking forward to the conduction of the next year. These classes have indicated that students are eager to learn the Bible, and that not all of them bid the Bible farewell when coming to college.

College Girls

For Delicious

Food

Go To

Greenville Cafe

THE NATIONAL BANK OF GREENVILLE

The Big Bank On Five Points

The Best Way to Accumulate Money is to Bank a Fixed Portion of Your Income, no Matter How Small The Account.

J. L. LITTLE, President

F. J. FORBES, Cashier

F. G. JAMES, Vice-President

CHAS. James, Asst. Cashier

The College

Stationery Room

Have You Seen Our New Line of Engraved
College Seal Stationery?

WE SELL IT BY THE POUND

All Kinds of Writing Paper, Tablets and
Stationery Supplies

Open Just After Each Meal

GRIFFIN-WILLIAMS SHOE STORE

“Home of Good Shoes”

10 per cent discount to College girls

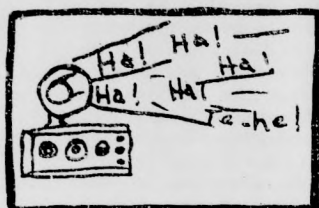
Big Reductions
Now On All

Coats and
Dresses

Velvet Hats Sharply Reduced

C. Heber Forbes

Exclusive, But Not Expensive



IT IS TO LAUGH!

Elizabeth Gay: "Miss Gray, may I see a Historical Lookout?"

Miss Gray: "A what?"

Elizabeth: "A Historical Lookout."

Miss Gray, after much question and brain-racking thinking: "Is it an issue of the Historical Outlook that you wish to see?"

Elizabeth: "I reckon so."

Wis: "I am going to kiss you every time a star falls."

Kat: (one minute later) "You must be counting the lightning bugs."

Triangle: "What's this World Court they're talking about?"

Average Engineer: "I guess it must be the place where they are going to hold the International Tennis Matches."

—Bucknell Belle Hop

"Hey, Joe, whatcha gonna do after yuh graduate?"

"I'm gonna teach."

"You can't be a teacher; you're too dumb!"

"I ain't gonna be a teacher, I'm gonna be a college professor."

—Scarlet Saint

"Who established the law of diminishing returns?"

"My laundryman."

"There was a big run on the bank this morning!"

"Heavens! Which bank?"

"Both banks, the creek overflowed."

Hard boiled Little Girl: "Gimme one ticket, an' make it snappy."

Ticket Girl: "But, honey, there are two of you; how about the other little girl with you?"

H. B. L. G. "Aw, ain't we half sisters? Add dat up!"

—W. Va. Moonshine

Indian Greeks

Holly: "Have Indians any distinct social groups?"

Tosis: "Sure; haven't you heard of those Indian Clubs?"

—Oregon Oraneg Owl

Miss Wilson: "Can't you tell me the town you were born in?"

Mary L. "I don't understand you."

Miss Wilson: "Well don't you know what post office you were born at?"

Mary L. "I was not born at the post office; I was born at home."

Gozinta

A member of a school board to a small boy. "What are you studying my boy?"

Small Boy: "Arithmetic and geography."

Official: "And what are you learning in arithmetic?"

Small boy: after meditating quite a bit: "Gozinta."

Official: "Gozinta? Wat's that?"

Small boy: "Why don't you know. Two gozinta four, three gozinta six, four gozinta eight, five gozinta ten."

Inquiring friend: "You've washed your hair haven't you?"

Nice little girl: "Yesm several times."

Evelyn: "Run up the shade please."

May Belle Lee: "What do you think I am? A squirrel?"

"Cut more classes and make your grades rounder."

RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE COLLEGE

The students of the college represent exactly one dozen different religions. The various churches of Greenville take great interest in the college girls and the religious life of the campus is under the supervision of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Of the 676 students registered at the college, 222 are Methodists, 207 Baptists, 61 Presbyterians, 53 Christians, 31 Episcopalians, 8 Free Will Baptists, 5 Lutherans, 4 Friends, 2 Methodist Protestants, and one Catholic, one Jewess and one Associated Reform Presbyterian.

Only five denominations are represented in the faculty; 6 Presbyterians, 11 Baptists and 18 Methodists.

A large majority of the members of the student body are members of the Young Women's Christian Association. This organization holds regular weekly prayer services, Bible Study classes and other functions of a social religious nature.

The Y. W. C. A. Hut, which was erected last year by the Young Women's Christian Association and donated to the trustees of the college as one of the college buildings, is one of the most popular buildings on the campus. There is ever present a home-like atmosphere in the Y. W. Hut and the students avail themselves of the opportunities it offers to them.

A man isn't necessarily a good humorist because he is good humored.

Nearly twice as many women students as men took advantage last year of extension and correspondence courses for college credit offered by land-grant colleges in the United States. In 27 of the 52 colleges offering college credits extension courses, 11,901 women and 6,093 men students were enrolled. In the 20 institutions giving correspondence courses for college credit, 13,389 women and 8,695 men students were enrolled.—School Life.

COLLEGE GIRLS!

We Have Just Received a Shipment of Memory Books, Scrap Books and Autograph Albums. The Memory Books Are Very Nicely Made Up, All Ready, With E. C. T. C. Stamped In Gold Letters and Priced At

\$1.25 to \$3.00

Scrap Books Priced At
75c to \$1.00

Autograph Albums Priced At
\$1.00

You Must See These To Appreciate Their Beauty and Worth

The Vanitie Box
Dickinson Avenue

SEE---

Our Complete Line Of

Toilet Articles

Just Received Line of
Vanity, Conklin
Guaranteed
Lifetime Fountain Pen
from

\$2.50 and up

See Our New and up-to-date
Christmas Cards

Our Motto:

"Courtesy-Service"**Lauteres' CANDY PALACE**

Picture Framing

Large Assortment

Prompt Service

William's Music Store

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING

Service Our Motto

All Work Guaranteed

Next To White's Theatre

Stop and Shop At

WHICHARD'S

A Good Grocery Store

308 Evans Street

Phone 78

Greenville, N. C.

WOLTZ'S BAKERY
FOR SWEETS

Come To See Us

Cream Puffs

Chocolate Eclairs

Fancy Cakes

Etc.

Phone

320 EVANS ST.

241

SPECIALBobbing and Shampooing
of Ladies Hair**Dad's Barber Shop**

Service Our Motto

The Season's Smartest Showing
of

Dresses, Coats,**Millinery, Gloves,****Hosiery, Underwear.**

You will find new ones arriving daily

WILLIAMS-CHAPMAN, Inc.

Next to Pitt Shoe Co.

HERE AND THERE

PROBLEM FOR RESEARCH WORK

Determine in some definite way, by a scientific process, laying aside here so and probabilities, just why so many additions have been made here to the lower extremities of the dresses.

In order that this may be done systematically, submit a few questionnaires to the students such as the following: ask Ada Allen why she has a red facing on the hem of her dress, or Linda Cobb why the extreme care in the matching and combining of two garments to make a suit. These are mere suggestions, made only to guide the research student.

Next, investigate town opinion on skirts, which is best done by asking the High School students what they think of the Practice Teacher's dresses. This investigation might also reach to the Model School, where we are told that children are frank to say the least.

The city police force could also be of great help: question them concerning the number of boys standing on the street corner at Five Points; question same boys for their reasons for standing there; turn around and count the number of girls passing there within fifteen minutes; take a yard stick and measure the skirts of those who pass for the next fifteen minutes, being sure to tabulate the results in each case.

This survey will no doubt reveal some startling facts from which you will draw your own conclusions. The Student Council has gone about this problem in a somewhat similar manner except the result is different. It resulted in "The Proclamation of Increasing Hems."

—Shortie Skirtie

COLLEGE MEMORY BOOKS

At last one of our fondest dreams is to be realized, for Mr. M. L. Wright has agreed to get the college girls memory books that they can call their own, not merely a scrap book. These books are to be 12 x 17 inches and are to have the college seal and a place for name of the owner, if so desired these memory books will be truly representative of Teachers College, and ones that the girls will be proud to show to their friends. Girls show your college spirit and sign your name on the list in the Stationery room for your memory book.

Mother or Dad will be glad to get you one for a Christmas gift.

"THE LAND OF DO-WITHOUT"

Some of the Teachers College students are acting missionaries in "The Land of Do-Without", that is, they meet a few students at a rustic schoolhouse, and endeavor to impart some knowledge of them. Besides the regular routine of school work, some of these rural faculty members wax poetic. Below is a result of an evening's musings:

"Lines on Kitchen Wall Paper."

I am sitting in the kitchen
Having nothing else to do—
So I'll pen a rhyme of verses
Hoping that I'll tickle you.
As I looks around the domain
At the neatly papered boards
I can see that Sears Roebuck
Vies with old Montgomery Ward
Here and there in neat procession,
Women show their fine array,
Advertising "Buy from National"
For there is no cheaper way.
Winter coats and women's flannels,
High topped shoes and hosiery nice
Shoes and hats, and baby layettes,
Can be had at any price.
Perry Mason offers "Specials",
Gifts for those who send the cash.

Georgous bureau sets and lamp-shades,
It would pay to make a dash.
Perfection ranges at their finest,
Can be had for twenty bucks,
The U. S. army broadcasts,
"Buy Reduction— army trucks!"
Five new roses for your garden
Can be had for your spare time
By sending to the Comfort,
Three subscriptions and a dime.
New striped hosiery all the fashion,
Buy it while the price is low.
Take Doan's pills for Kidney
Trouble
And Black Draught for Lumbago.
Ten o'clock and still I'm sitting,
Women still walk to and fro,
Montgomery Ward still offers specials,
But am tired and I must go.

WHEN MINUTES ARE HOURS.

"Oh! he has already come," or "There's that Buick Roadster," are familiar outbursts from the windows of the rooms on the front halls on Sunday afternoons about 3:30. Such words as these floated up through the window to Helen as she makes flying trips from the dresser to the window powdering her dainty nose and gazing into the mirror at that "Baby Face". But only one more minute has passed leaving twenty nine others to live through before the bell rings. No, maybe the clock is fast, or perhaps the bells are ringing wrong, or probably it isn't "James" that she sees sitting out there trying to help the time pass by looking at his watch so frequently. Helen tries to write another letter while waiting but soon decides that she can send the message to the homefolks by "him". Besides, should she be one minute late in going down someone would beat her to that best seat. Hark! wasn't that the bell? Yes, for simultaneously, the door bell rings

and buzz of girlish voices is heard as they rush to meet the gentlemen callers. Helen along with the rest hurries to the parlor. Is it not great that minutes are just hours and not weeks?

OUR EDUCATED MAIDS

The following note, found on the Lady Principal's desk indicates that even our dusky maids are not entirely illiterate.

"Miss Morton two specil come one for Miss Alice Taylor and Miss Movoomen James both from Kinston N. C. i put them on the table in the polor. This is Kattie The Maid

Many a man who has the sand to propose to a girl lacks the necessary rocks to get married on.

A movement is on foot in Porto Rico to insure teachers while on their way to distant barrios in the performance of duty. Bad roads, inadequate transportation facilities, and other conditions make accident frequent and jeopardize those entrusted with carrying to the country the message of modern culture and progress.—Porto Rico School Review.

Participation of the Federal Government of Brazil in the diffusion of primary education was established by a recent Executive decree, which organized a national department of education and reorganized secondary and higher education. Heretofore public education has been controlled by the several States, and not by the Federal administration.

White's Theatre Wednesday

Milton Quills

In

"MAKING OF O'MALLEY"

Get Set To Meet Him. He's A Red Blooded
He-Man Cop Who'll Get All Bad Ones
And Win The Hearts of All
The Good

Also Good Comedy

Prices All Day 10 & 25c

YOUNG'S

Newest Things For College Girls

The New Cherry Patent Leather
One Strap and Tie, Patent High
Heel, Very Special

\$3.98

School Oxfords At The Low Price
Of Only

\$2.98 and \$3.98

Up To \$.00 Values
Silver Slippers For Evening. A
New Number Just In

\$3.98

Full Fashion Silk Hose With This
Coupon

89c

Ladies Silk Underwear In All
Styles

98c, \$.49, \$1.98

Wonderful Sale of Silk Dresses
\$5.95 To \$9.95

Up To \$25.00 Values

YOUNG'S

Greenville,

North Carolina