

THE TECO ECHO WINS ALL-AMERICAN RATING

Delta Kappa Gamma Holds Meeting On ECTC Campus

The Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honor fraternity of college teachers, held its final meeting for the school year on the campus of ECTC last Saturday afternoon. This chapter, to which all members of the faculty belong, met in the room at the ECTC campus, provided by the school for the purpose of the meeting. The chapter is composed of all the teachers of the school, and the meeting was held in the room at the ECTC campus, provided by the school for the purpose of the meeting.

Mrs. Wilson Dies Suddenly At Home

Mrs. Claude Wayland Wilson, wife of one of the most beloved members of the faculty for the first thirteen years of this school, died suddenly on the afternoon of April 11, while working with her flowers and shrubs at her home on Fifth Street, in full view of the two memorials to her husband, Wilson Hall and the Wilson pergola.

The frail-looking, active little woman with her two dogs, was a familiar figure who rarely crossed over to the campus, but old "grads" coming back would go to see her and she would attend alumni dinners. Alumni daughters will tell that their mothers talked of Mr. Wilson.

Her church had an important place in her life. She was never absent from her place unless she was sick. She and Mr. Wilson were charter members of the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Their home was the first faculty home to be built in Greenville and the second house built on Fifth Street on this side of the High School. There were in fact no streets breaking through the field on the other side of the street.

The funeral services for Mrs. Wilson were held at her home at four o'clock on Friday afternoon and she was buried by her husband in Cherry Hill Cemetery. Numerous flowers were presented by her many friends. The services were conducted by her present pastor, Rev. Hartwell Campbell.

Mrs. Wilson had gone down town that morning. Friends spoke later of chatting with her at a grocery store. An occupant of one of the apartments in her house, hearing the dog barking, went out to find out what the matter was and found Mrs. Wilson fallen over.

Friends had thought that perhaps this was the way she would go. She had all of her affairs in order and had instructions for her funeral, even a list of the pall-bearers she wished.

Mrs. Wilson, Carrie Mangum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mangum, was about 75 years old. She was born in Virginia, near Garrett's. Her mother moved to Scotland Neck, where she and Mr. Wilson met, when he was one of the principals of a private school for boys, and her mother had charge of the boarding department. Mr. Wilson was later superintendent of public schools in Rocky Mount and Scotland Neck. He worked hard for the establishment of training teachers in Eastern Carolina. After the bill was passed and a board of trustees was formed, he was secretary and treasurer of the board. After the school was opened he continued this work, becoming treasurer, or "bursar," as he was called.

He joined the teaching staff and was put in charge of the Education department. He held this position until his death. While he did not have the titles, he was in reality vice-president or dean as long as he lived. He was second in position to president Wright. He was also in charge of the committees of appointments.

He leaves a niece, Mrs. L. B. Weldon of Norfolk, and one nephew, Thad Manguin of Philadelphia. Her great niece, Virginia Weldon, who is now working with the experiment depot of State College, graduated from the school in 1941 and was assistant dietitian for the year 1942-43.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon, Virginia, and Claude Weldon were here for the funeral. A brother of Mr. Wilson was here also.

Mr. Wilson, as the students here in 1922 will remember, died suddenly also.

Hilda Riley! Tecocan representative, Evelyn Collins.

Dr. McGinnis Gives Talk At Installation Service

Dr. McGinnis, at the installation services, gave the following steps on how the college can serve the Student Government:

1. Student Self Government was first established in this college in November 1920. The first president of the Association was Miss Helen Bahnsen, a senior in the two-year normal course, whose home was in Farmington, Davie county, North Carolina. Thus, Student Government has been in operation in this college now for about twenty-five years.

2. Student Government is not found in all high schools and colleges, and there are many citizens, as well as many school administrators who do not believe Student Government is of general value in the operation of a school unit. While they will admit it may have some value in the training of students, some think it causes more disturbance and interferes rather than helps with the official administration of the school unit by those who are officially charged with its operation.

3. Student Government is just another extra curricular organization whose purpose is or should be to give students some training in preparation for their full citizenship duties which they will assume when they attain their majority, that is, when they become of legal voting age. Such an organization in a school or college unit has and can assume only such duties and responsibilities of an official character as are delegated to it by the regularly and officially designated authorities of the school or college. In any event the legal and official administrative officers of a school or college must bear the final responsibility for what is accomplished or not accomplished and for what takes place in the institution which they represent. They are held definitely responsible by their superior officers.

4. The appropriate field of work for a Student Self Government organization is in the promotion of self control and self development among its members and to the end that each student may better accomplish both the primary and the secondary purposes for which he came to college.

Such an organization has a great opportunity to develop and build a high type of intelligent citizenship among its members through cordial, sympathetic, social controls under the guidance of strong, capable student leaders.

Detective work and the punishment. See McGINNIS on Page Four

Owens And Boyette Attend Meeting

Katie Earl Owens and Dorothy Boyette, representing the local chapter of college foreign language fraternity, attended the state banquet meeting in Raleigh April 13.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, chancellor of State College, the principal speaker at the banquet, spoke on the theme "Internationalism."

Twenty representatives of foreign countries and six college groups, including Peace College, Saint Mary's and Junior College, State College and East Carolina Teachers College, attended the fraternity meeting.

Curtis Butler and Ernest Chesson won the scholarship awards given to leading language students of ECTC.

Dr. Quentin McAllister, head of the Department of Modern Language at Meredith College, presided at the meeting.

Sigma Pi Alpha was founded at State College in 1926 and chapters have been established in many parts of the nation. Its principal purposes are the improvement of both general and linguistic scholarship, the broadening of cultural viewpoints and the promotion of better relations among the countries of the world through the study of languages, customs, people and history.

Lucille Keith, chairman of the constitution committee, presented the new constitution.

Miss Dora Coats and Miss Cleo Rainwater thanked the group for helping prepare and carry out the plans for the regional meeting.

Creech Is Speaker For Student Body At Installation

At the installation services in the Austin Auditorium on Tuesday, April 17, Dorothy Jean Creech, the incoming president of the Student Cooperative Council, for 1945-46, addressed the student body on "What Student Government Can Mean to the College". She said:

The purpose of student government as stated in our constitution is: to develop student honor and self-control, to direct all matters concerning college life that are not reserved to the jurisdiction of the administration or faculty, to encourage right ideals and promote a sense of personal responsibility in the students of the college, and to keep in touch with and cooperate with the National and State Student government movements.

Perhaps the greatest of these clauses is—to encourage right ideals and promote a sense of personal responsibility in the students of the college. The college is made of students—without students it would be nothing, therefore, each of you should feel your own responsibility as an individual to your fellow students and above all to the college.

Student government can mean a great deal to the college in bringing out qualities in its students that will serve in the making of citizens in later life.

Our student government aids the college: through the publishing of the college paper, annual, and magazines, through the function of departmental clubs, societies, fraternities, See CREECH on Page Four

Mr. Armstrong Speaks At Meeting

Superintendent Raymond Armstrong of the Goldsboro schools was the guest speaker at a regional meeting of the Association of Childhood Education held on the third floor of the Education Building Saturday, April 7. Mr. Armstrong is a stranger to the campus as several of ECTC alumni have held teaching positions in his school.

The following officers for 1945-46 were elected: President, Lucille Huse; First Vice-President, Lillian Callis; Third Vice-President, Gladys Davis; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Pearl Arnold; Corresponding Secretary, Lucy Lancaster; Historian, Melba Garner; Publications, Sue McGee; Publicity, Faye Midgett; TECO ECHO Representative, Helen Spruill. They were elected at an April business meeting.

April 7 was Achievement Day for the Association of Childhood Education throughout the United States and other countries. This year instead of having the annual ACE state meeting, local meetings were held at four North Carolina Colleges: Woman's College, at Greensboro, Appalachian Teachers College, West Carolina Teachers College and East Carolina Teachers College.

Miss Cleo Rainwater presided at the luncheon meeting in which the Greenville branch and the ECTC branch were joint hostesses.

The theme throughout the nation was "Action for Children". Parts of the speech written by Miss Jean Betzner, International President of the A. C. E., were read by Mrs. Franklin Eicher, of Wilson who is State President. The resolutions for the next biennial were presented.

Local organizations represented were Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Greenville, and E. C. T. C. Several representatives of the Washington group were present. There were 58 members present.

Superintendent Armstrong gave several of the qualifications of good teachers, stressing the importance of the relationships between the teacher and the child and the teacher and the parent.

Lucille Keith, chairman of the constitution committee, presented the new constitution.

Miss Dora Coats and Miss Cleo Rainwater thanked the group for helping prepare and carry out the plans for the regional meeting.

ECTC Holds Memorial Service For Late President



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Camille Jernigan Gives Recital

The senior piano recital of Camille Jernigan, in the Wright Auditorium, Thursday evening, April 12, was presented before an audience which was interested and appreciative from the opening number to the closing one.

Elizabeth Bridgers, a senior voice student, assisted Camille in the program. She sang a group of solos which brought out the sweetness of her voice.

To begin her program Camille used "Bourree from 2nd Violin Sonata", a classical composition played in a way to show its rhythm and color.

One of the difficult numbers, on the program was Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 14, No. 2," in which she showed her familiarity with classical music. A Chopin group included compositions familiar to many in the audience. The "Etude Op. 25, No. 9," generally spoken of as the "Butterfly Etude" the audience seemed especially to enjoy.

The concluding number was the first movement of Schumann's beautiful "Concerto in A Minor" with Miss Lois V. Gorrell at the second piano, which took the part of the orchestra. This made a very pleasing number, as the two played together well.

Miss Gorrell, with whom Camille has been studying, has been a member of the music department since 1922, and is well known and loved on the campus.

Camille, who was called back to the stage repeatedly by the applause, gave one encore, "The Fire Dance" by De Falla a popular selection on the campus. Her playing of this showed that she knows modern music as well as classical, and understands how to bring out its different harmonies.

The stage was beautifully decorated with the many flowers given by Camille's friends.

Since Camille's first year here, she has shown herself to be a talented musician and a consistent worker. She was a pupil of Denton Rossell, for two years, and for the past two years has studied under Miss Lois V. Gorrell.

Camille is one who shares her talents with others. After meals, one can always see a crowd around the piano in the lobby and knows Camille is playing anything from "Bogie Woogie" to Bach.

Though Camille has shown herself to be an accomplished musician, she has found time for other interest. She is a very outstanding student on the campus. She is the president of the Senior class, and is among the E. C. T. C. students who have been included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The general comments on the campus is "Though Camille has given many programs on the campus her senior recital will be remembered as her most outstanding performance."

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Miss Dora Coats and Miss Cleo Rainwater thanked the group for helping prepare and carry out the plans for the regional meeting.

Paper Winner Of Highest Award

On March 21, the Teco Echo was notified that it had received the Superior Rating by the Collegiate Associations of Colleges, U. S. P. A.

This is the highest honor that any college paper can receive in the United States. In order to get this rating the papers are judged by their editorials, make-up and contents.

The papers are judged once a year. The Teco Echo has received ratings which the student body has been proud of, but this is the second time that it has ever received the superior rating.

Due to the death of the editor-in-chief, Tom Williams, in January, this rating means even more. Tom set out for the goal which we are trying to reach, and it was through his patient guidance that he staff has tried to carry out his high ideals since his death.

Much credit goes to those on the staff who have continued to write stories, type, etc. Therefore, with the honor of the superior rating, the students should try to keep it. Since we have reached the top, let's stay there.

This is not only a credit to the staff members but to the college. Through this rating the college has become known all over the United States. Our papers are sent to most of the leading colleges of the United States to be criticized by their staff as we criticize theirs. In this way, the colleges get new ideas for their papers, and when all of these ideas are put together, it helps all of the colleges to publish bigger and better papers.

The Teco Echo has always been sent to the alumni. Since the war it has been sent to the boys in the states as well as to the boys overseas. We try to put things in the paper that will be of interest. Now, we have a column, "With the Armed Forces," which lets the boys know where their friends are fighting.

We feel that our pride in this rating is pardonable, but it will be less deserved if we do not maintain a constant effort to improve the excellence which caused our paper to be chosen for this outstanding honor. The college and the student body expect the full cooperation and the help of all staff members in keeping the Teco Echo "superior."

Professor Valer Speaks In Chapel

Professor Jose Antonio Valer, from Central College, Lima, Peru, spoke to the chapel assembly April 10 on the countries of Latin America. He came under the auspices of the International Relations Clubs of the college and the town.

Having learned the English language in a remarkably short period of time, Mr. Valer gave information and statistics concerning the republics of Latin America.

He said that Spanish was spoken primarily since Brazil is the only large Latin American republic speaking Portuguese.

"Our race comes from two groups—the Indian group and the Spanish conquerors," the speaker asserted.

In Peru twenty-five per cent of the population is white, ten per cent Indian and sixty-five per cent a mixed race.

Seventy per cent of the people of Peru are of the Catholic religion and thirty per cent of other religions, Mr. Valer declared.

Mr. Valer said that there are not great social differences in Latin America, but that there are racial and political problems. An example of the former is found in the Indians in Mexico.

Continuing his talk the speaker cited statistics on the population of several Latin American countries and listed some of the importing and exporting articles of trade throughout the republics. Among those mentioned were Columbia and Brazil, who rank high in the production of coffee, Peru in cotton production, See VALER on Page Four

Jervis To Be President Incoming Soph Class

Officers of the incoming sophomore class were elected at a meeting of the freshman class on Monday, April 16. They were as follows: President, Betty Jervis; vice-president, Shirley Savage; secretary, Daisy Steele; treasurer, Etta Carawan; student council representatives, Edith Starling and Georgia King; Teco Echo representative,

Campus Is Saddened By Death OF President

Not long ago our campus and campuses all over the world were saddened by the death of our beloved President of the United States. Foremost in a lot of our minds was the question what will we do? It is not a question of what will we do—we must and will carry on just as before. We must show our new President we are 100% for him.

The seventh war loan drive is coming up. Lets show him that we are helping all we can by buying stamps and bonds. Instead of buying that coco cola and sandwich lets buy stamps. You can do without that dress for a war bond.

The more stamps and bonds we buy the sooner this war will come to an end and then we can settle into that way of life we love.

Until then, lets back our President in every way we know how.

Students Ravish Campus By Plucking Flowers

Now that it is Spring and all the flowers are beginning to bloom lets not mar the beauty of the campus by walking along and picking a flower or two to put in our hair or carry along in our hands a block or two before we drop it on the ground.

If each student picked just one flower a day why, that would be over 800 flowers in one day. At that rate our campus would soon be bare and unattractive looking.

East Carolina Teachers College is well known for its lovely campus. Much time and work has been spent in planning and making our campus beautiful. So, fellow students lets do all we can to keep it that way, a thing to be proud of always.

Aggressive Aggie

By Jean Hull

Aggie is having man trouble of a sort. He is one of those rare men who have at their command an adequate knowledge of the rules of etiquette and who like for their dates to display the same.

Aggie wants so desperately to please him that she will gladly do a thing very foreign to her nature—sit quietly with her hands folded in her lap and eagerly cock an ear toward any hints as to how to improve her conduct.

Having found you in such a receptive mood, Aggie, I shall promptly proceed to disclose a few suggestions concerning restaurant etiquette.

When ordering he will most likely ask you what you would like and perhaps offer a few suggestions. You should then give

him your order (paying strict attention to his pocketbook, of course), and he will in turn give both yours and his orders to the waiter.

Hint No. 2 might well be to show some consideration for the poor men who have to stand while you stand and visit with a woman at their table. If you have a message, give it to your girl friend as you brush by, nod to your other acquaintances, and pass on so quickly that the men will have had time to do nothing more than make the gesture of starting to rise.

You will be wise to show some consideration for those who serve you too, since discourtesy on your part would indicate that your dignity was very insecure.

Maybe these hints will help in your little campaign. Hope you get your man—and keep him!

SCUMMING

By The Keyhole Korrespondent

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! The Ole' keyhole correspondence has been on the rampage again, no offense intended but we only wish to get some of these love-forsaken students straightened out.

We hear that Cora is having quite a bit of trouble with Larry. Could Kit be taking over?

"Fish" seems to be confused over two Wilson Hall dames. How about trying another dormitory? Wilson Hall doesn't have everything.

Gretchen, what are your post war plans? Could they include a Bob maybe!!!!

Mary Lynn what is your theme song now? "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me".

Wedding Bells again! Congratulations Sarah!

Freda, why can't you be like your roommate and be satisfied with just one Man?

Frank, we think you ought to join the "Lonely Hearts Club" now.

A new lover—Chadwick who could it be this time?

Patty does playing records compare with dancing with tall handsome marines?

Well Frank sisters we haven't heard from you lately. What are you doing for the war effort?

The new Judiciary is in operation now Girls, you'd better watch your step. Take a hint from the wise!

Cotten seems to be losing popularity since it doesn't have any front steps, such as Jarvis. How about it Mary Young?

Mary Kat have you made up your mind yet between the army and the Merchant Marines? Better not wait too long!

Harriett, is Al still your dream man? We don't see so much of you lately!

Leta who is the dream man in your life with a black convertible?

Snag "look out" don't ever fall for your own line.

Well chumps that's all the dirt I can see through the ole' keyhole so happy hunting until I can get this thing cleaned out.

Student on the Stand

By Bobbie Parrish

QUESTION: WHAT WAS YOUR MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT OR EXPERIENCE?

Jo Keeter: Well, last Saturday night I was dating a marine from Cherry Point who possessed a most attractive leather cigarette case. He withdrew a cigarette and lighted it and laid the case back down. I picked it up and turned it over and behold! What should I find but the figure of a South Sea Island girl with exactly nothing clothing her . . . nothing! I would have made a beet look pink in the dark.

Shirley Braswell: During my trip to Florida about two weeks ago, I was very embarrassed when I was riding along looking at the scenery and remarked to the other riders on the beautiful banana trees . . . which, they made haste to correct, were palm trees! The banana trees were further on down, tho'.

Bernese Pender: My most embarrassing experience is the day when I was to try out for class speaker. When I walked upon the stage, the teacher said "All right, Red—your time". You see, that was the first time I had ever been called "Red" because of my red hair.

F. B.: (Name withheld . . . you'll see why). I was coming from Clinton and had to stop in Kinston to change buses. While walking through the bus station—and have you ever seen one that wasn't crowded?—a very embarrassing thing happened. I lost an article of wearing apparel (you can draw your own conclusions). The place was full of marines, and who should pick it up for me but a goodlooking Gireen!!!!

Eleanor Harrison: The time I definitely looked down on the messenger boy for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad . . . only to learn later that he was the President's son.

Myrtle Paul: While working in Portsmouth, Va., last summer, I was invited over to my boss' home for dinner. The woman answered the doorbell nicely asked me in, and to start the conversation off, I told her how nice I thought it was for her son to invite me over for dinner. The lady said "Why, he is my husband!" (I didn't eat much).

Marybell Reddick: Once on a bus ride home back to school, I was sharing my seat with a woman to whom I casually — and conversationally — remarked how dumb a man standing in the front of the bus looked. (I'll never know why I just happened to say this). Whereupon, she turned to me and said "You must know him . . . well, so do I. I'm his wife."

Mary Young Bass: Oh, how could I forget? . . . and what girl hasn't at some time or another done about the same thing? I had an ordinary date one night, when a whizeroo blew in and asked me for a date, Wac Training Center, here for duty with the Army at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Capt. Jessie B. Gray was killed in action on March 15 in China. He had completed 100 combat missions and had received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, along with other honors.

Lt. William H. Brown, Army Air Corps, has been awarded the Air Medal for outstanding performance of duty in battle.

Lt. Brown was shot down over enemy territory in November 1943. He has been a prisoner of war camp in Germany since then.

Major Neil Herring, Army Air Forces Service Command in Italy who was drafted into the armed forces in January 1942 as a Private and returned after 27 months overseas as a major.

Kenneth Woolard received his commission as Ensign in the Navy in exercises held on March 6, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

He enlisted in the Navy's Seabees in July 1942, and was on duty in the Aleutian Islands when selected for officer candidate training.

Francis Reed was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy exercises on March 6 in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. He enlisted in the Navy in March 1942, and served on a warship both in the Atlantic and Pacific before being selected for officer candidate training.

Pvt. Evelyn Hart, a member of the Women's Army Corps, recently left the first

Lt. Cary W. Langley, U. S. Army Air Corps pilot, stationed in Italy is missing in action over Austria.

Award of the 1st. Oak Leaf cluster to the air medal to Technical Sgt. Stephen W. Johnston, was announced recently.

Sgt. Johnston, who has been in the service 23 months, spent the past eight months as an engineer-gunner with the famed 7th Bombardment Group of the Tenth Air Force. He is credited with 40 missions and 350 hours of combat flying.

2nd Lt. Jack Edwards was commissioned a second Lt. in the Army Quartermasters Corp March 2 at Camp Lee, Va. He was assigned to the Army Service Forces Training Center at Fort Francis Warren, Wyo.

First Lt. Newton H. Deal has recently been promoted to that rank in the Philippines, where he is serving on the Staff of Lt. General Robert L. Erchelbenger's Eighth Army Headquarters.

Lt. Charles S. Wooten U. S. Army Air Corps meteorologist stationed at Olean, N. Y., has been promoted to First Lt.

Lt. Charles L. Nelson has been assigned to the 15th Army Air forces in Italy. He is a navigator on an AAF Flying fortress.

A presidential citation has been awarded the 406th fighter group of the ninth air force, of which Sgt. Dallas G. Wilford is a member, for smashing a huge enemy convoy between Chateauxaux and Issoudun during the German retreat across France Sept. 7.

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

By Betty Jervis



Introducing the "Singer" of the senior class, Elizabeth Bridgers. "Lib", a Greenville student has lived in the dorm since Christmas.

"Lib" is a legacy to the college, her father and mother having attend ECTC. John David, her brother, graduated from here.

"Lib" is finishing college in three years. While a student here she has been active in all campus activities.

Because she is a music and English ma-

too. So, not able to resist a try at what has been gotten away with, I broke my previous date by the "I'm ill" method. I thought that was easy enough but that night my swain and I were dancing, and in walked the stood-up Jerk! He calmly eyed us, walked over to the juke box and played "Charming Little Faker" . . . then left.

Emily Strange: Where I was employed once, several of the men in the payroll department looked somewhat alike (at least to a new-comer). One day I was spilling off some worries to one of the men I'd talked to a lot, and having him completely mixed up with another, found myself talking to him about none other than himself!

R. T.: The time I walked out of a store, and had to be called back before several people standing around, for absent-mindedly thinking I'd paid for a purchase . . . but hadn't. She'd wrapped it and that was all. Never forget it!

A Rainy Day

The clouds are rolling by, not calmly as though the sun would break through at any minute, but tempestuously, fiercely, warlike, arrayed in their fighting garments, they stride like war gods into battle, marching to the battle hymn of hunder.

Then the rains fall, and slowly the battle of the clouds is over. They are victors! Theirs has been the noise, the battle, the strife, the glory!

Now the rains have come. Peace is here. It envelops the noisy city, the quiet country side with its gray and quiet mood of tranquility.

The rain drums monotonously on the roof tops. Life goes on monotonously in the

for she belongs to the English Club, Glee Club and Orchestra. She was a member of the Day Student's Committee last year and is President this year. This year she was also a member of the Women's Judiciary.

When asked what her hobbies were, "Lib" laughed and said, "Well, to tell you the truth I have no special one, every time anyone ask me I always say something different, but I do like to read, swim and try to play tennis."

"Lib's" favorite food is "just any food."

I ask what her favorite song was but before she could answer Mary Blane said "Folding Chair Blues." (You know, I don't believe I know that song, but then those music majors know lots of songs).

If by this time you still aren't sure just who this wonderful person is—if you will recall, she was vocalist in Camille Jernigan's recital and just Thursday and Friday nights appeared in the Minstrel.

"Lib" plans to teach next year. One time I heard her say she would like to go to California, but that song "Home Sweet Home" kept revolving in her head until she has decided that if North Carolina were good enough for her to be raised in, it's good enough to teach in.

If you should wonder why "Lib" has acquired that teacher's attitude it's because she is one of those slaves better known as "Practice Teachers".

Liberation For Mere Man

Comment by Frank Sullivan in PM on the statement of Frank R. Wilson of the Department of Commerce that the women now in this country outnumber the men for the first time.

"The American man is in a splendid bargaining position at this moment, if he plays his cards right, and if Dr. Frank R. Wilson isn't kidding us. One matter on which the men might take a stand right now, and make a test case of their new status, is the business of lighting cigarettes for great, strapping women. The custom is even more ridiculous than it was before ladies became welders. A lady welder reaches for a cigarette, disclosing a bicep that Lionel Strongfort might envy, but whatever poor little emaciated man is in the room has to struggle to his feet, chase all over hell and gone, find a match and rush over to light Beadice's cigarette for her. Sudden strenuous exertion like that could bring a heart attack on a man these days. No more lighting cigarettes for women."

streets, the houses, everywhere. A numb feeling prevails after the battle is over—after the battle is over. Yes, the storm is past, the war lords have put aside their battle array. The triumph is gone, and a feeling of monotony, uncertainty, depression, glory, and peace—all mingled into one—has taken its place.

Such is war, such is life, such is a rainy afternoon. Tomorrow will bring the sun! —By Dorothy Jean Creech

Bits o' Fashion

BY SUE



spring casual, falls right in line. Whether it's peplums a 'front or bustle-back peplums, or a frosty white eyelet embroidery peplum jaunting all the way 'round, a school girl will want a perky peplum dress.

Fullness is creeping in. You see it in unstitched front pleats, in side drapes, in dimple skirts styled by the ballerina. Our smart model chooses the front box-pleat to complement that snappy peplum.

Petite waist-lines, the school gal adores, and fashion agrees with her. Wasp the waist of McCall 6045 with a set-in belt to emphasize the span of a tiny midriff.

School girls have graduated from the ranks of hat-haters, for could they hate 'em with such cute ones a-waiting for the right young things to wear them.

There is the flat sailor to clap a'top a smooth hair-do, or the tall crowned cloche with posies poking out a'top or the bustle bonnet — a small rough straw bonnet with flowers dripping down back. If you want an excuse for a hat, an under-study to fasten down and then forget, choose a wee crown of hydrangea blossoms, stunning with a matching flower choker; or fasten small clumps of spring greens 'n blossoms to hat-pins and tuck in behind your braids. Flowers! the very essence of spring.

. . . so welcome, sweet spring-time, we greet thee in song!

—McCall School Service.

TheTecoEcho

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