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NEW

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus Coming

Serge Jaroff, Leader

Thirty-Six Former Officers In Russian Imperial Army-Russian Church Music, Russian Folk Songs, and Russian Soldier Songs.

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus is coming to E. C. T. C. November 17th. This chorus is known as "The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes". It is their first extensive tour in America, and Teachers College is exceedingly fortunate in being able to secure one of the hundred secure one of the hundred concert dates they are giving in their STUDENT BODY Emersons Entertain coast to coast tour. Last year they sang in some of the leading eastern cities, and were received with wild enthusiasm.

Serge Jaroff has been their leader for the five years they have sung to- K. W. Cobb Talks To gether. The 36 men composing the chorus, all former officers in the Russian Imerpial Army, are now expatriates. During their internment in a prison camp in Bulgaria, they formed a small chorus under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, who had been choir conductor. Their fame gradually spread abroad until to-day this chorus is considered perhaps the greatest in the world. They always sing in uniform and with military precision.

They will be heard in concert only. and will not broadcast.

H. J. McGinnis Speaks Before Registrars Di-

E. C. T. C., made a talk before the grown yearly. A normal crop will Helen Stoddard-Virginia Woodbury. Registrars Division of the North Car- average 715 pounds per acre. To- Emma Summers-Irma Dell Phillips. olina College Educational Conference bacco farmers start work in Decem- Mary Castle-Elizabeth Farmer. Saturday. Mr. McGinnis spoke in be- ber when they plant the beds, and the Frances Ayres-Pansy Lanier. half of the good, bad and indifferent sales close the following year in Grace Kellog-Anne Thompson. student. Some of the colleges in February. During all that time the he said, that it was his purpose to co. Women aid a great deal in this ures. He discussed the number of and tying. failures and the number that should | Greenville is the largest tobacco asked, are the colleges responsible this year it is going to sell more than for? How many are the homes re- any other market. This large marsponsible for? How many are the ket is the result of the interest that students themselves responsible for? the business and professional men Why do they fail? Should there be have taken in it. an arbitrary standard? Could this The sales began at nine o'clock at I standard be supported? Shall it be the five different warehouses. Five set up and worshipped as god?

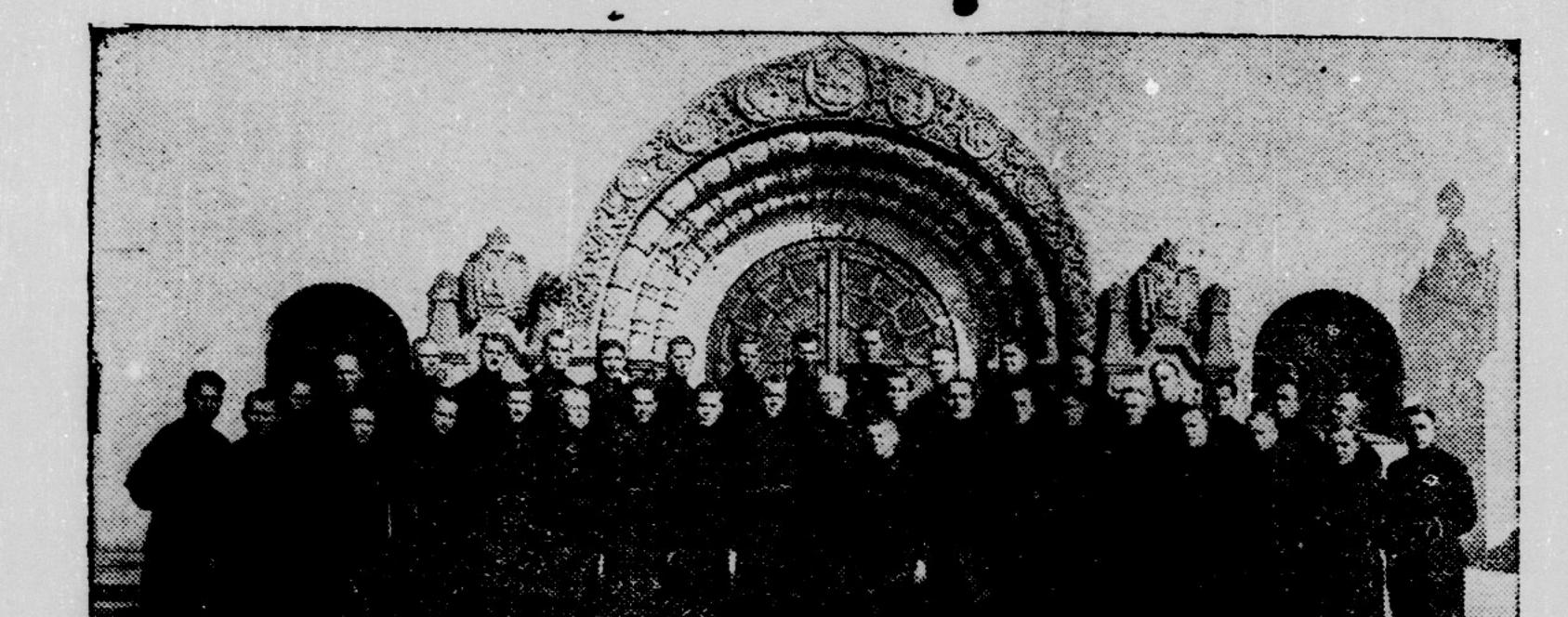
by chance? There should be some minute. During a normal sales day way of aiding students in taking the one million and a half pounds of to- throughout the year. course they are fitted for. If they bacco is sold. The Greenville market are in the wrong place whose fault is the best and is getting better".

in the wrong place.

LOOKING FORWARD

Henry Ward Beecher said: "No matter how good the walls and the materials are, if the foundations are not strong, the building will not stand. By and by, in some upper room, a crack will appear and men will say: 'There is the crack but the cause is in the foundation'. So, if in youth you ter wrongly, the penalty will be sure to follow. The crack may be far down in old age, but somewhere it will certainly appear."

College students are laying the foundations for success or failure in the future: the student who prepares his work regularly and well, of extra-classroom student activities, who conserves his time, and who develops his personality, is reasonably sure of success; the loafer, the drone, the time-waster may expect failure. It is the privilege of each student to determine his destiny.



DON COSSACK, RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS WHO WILL APPEAR NOVEMBER 17TH.

ATTEND SALE

Students on Tobacco.

ments for Students to Attend | twenty to seven-ten o'clock. Warehouses in Greenville.

the warehousemen by President tions. Wright.

review on tobacco in Greenville during chapel. "Besides work," he said, "tobacco Wanted". is a recreation." He then extended a hearty welcome to all the college Margaret Bronson-Lena Cherry Als-

vision E. Conference. girls to visit the various warehouses. brook. "Pitt county," he continued "is the Howard J. McGinnis, Registrar of world. Sixty thousand acres are Woodbury.

hundred and sixty piles are sold an How many students are in college hour, which makes six piles per

Following this discussion over six Student Guidance was the main hundred students were divided into topic for discussion. Mr. McGinnis groups of 125 each, and placed under gave several illustrations of college the direction of some member of the students who failed because they were faculty, and attended one of the five warehouses.

> The price of tobacco went up three cents per pound the day the college students attended.

NOTICE.

All organizations must have permission from the social committee before they can use the auditorium. They must also get from this committee the date on which they can hold their regular meetings. Miss lay the foundations of your charac- | Catherine Considy is chairman of the committee.

> MR. J. Y. JOYNER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

spoke at the chapel session. who engages in a limited number | Joyner was the first chairman of the

it is to-day. Mr. Joyner said that good roads, manufacturing, farming and pleasure came second to a child. A child is the greatest resource in this nation and can do more than all the spindles and trucks in the world.

New Girls At a Special Program.

"MEN NOT WANTED" IS GIVEN.

The new girls were entertained at a special program given by the Emersen Society in the Austin Hall Mon-Wright Makes Arrange- day evening, October 26th, from six-

monies, announced as the first num- at the first meeting of the year of the ber, "My Cow Wouldn't Give Milk, So American Association of University state. On October 20 the E. C. T. C. stu- I Sold Him," sung by Catherine Jones, Women. attended the tobacco sales in Green- accompanied by her sister, Louise. ville. Arrangements were made with Miss Jones sang several popular selec- the program committee introduced the

The main feature of the program the present.

Cast of Characters.

Another interesting feature of the North Carolina have so many failures, farmers start working in the tobacfamous Emerson Male Quartet, en- new is that of buildings and equip- C., graduate of Duke University and the whole week. They nearly began help solve the problem of student fail- work. They do most of the grading titled, "Oh, Emerson," sung to the tune of "Sweet Adeline". The quartet was composed of Pansy Lanier, cumulated during the summer vacafailures and the number that should Greenville is the largest tobacco fail. How many of these failures, he market in the world, and it looks like tobacco for all delegates and members of the come and gone. This week, that both and Catherine Jones. Following this sented by the president suggest a busy for all delegates and members of the the old and new girls looked forward Join the White and the Blue".

The program was given not only as entertainment for the new girls, but also to show the new girls a type of work that the Emersons will be doing and universities on the reorganize list

Study Universities

Faculty Members Speaks At A. A. U. W.

A study of the universities, their Henry Oglesby, Master of Cere- development and history was begun

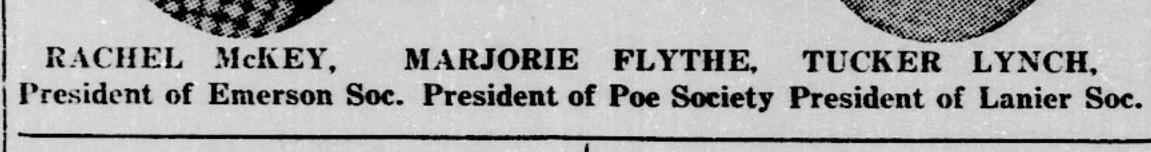
Miss Lucile Turner as chairman of theme by saying that some knowledge Immediately following this, Lib of the problems of the universities of K. W. Cobb, Secretary of Green- | Madrin and Hattie Sylivant, "two of the earlier days might be helpful to ville Tobacco Board of Trade gave a Ned Wayburn's proteges", tap danced. those interested in the universities of

was a play, entitled: "Men Not Miss Lois Grisby, the first speaker of the afternoon, talking on "The Earliest Universities", gave some idea of the origins and institutions of their early schools and colleges, this Laura Fitzsimmons-Helen Carlton, was a most interesting opening of the largest tobacco growing county in the Mrs. Richard D. Kellog-Margaret subject. Miss Emma Hooper followled this with a very interesting account of "The Professor and the Student of the Middle Ages". She read extracts from old documents and stories that proved that, after all, Green, president of the student gov- After the big parade and many tortteachers and students were as human ernment association at Duke. The ures through which they went, came as they are now, and that the chief address of the evening was made by the big party. This truly made up for

The mass of business that had ac-As a closing number, all old Emer- and the discussion of activity prosons were asked to stand and sing the jects made the business meeting exceedingly interesting.

of class A Colleges.





Yave Enjoyable Trip-Bring Back Interesting Report.

|| Facutly Members

18 and 19.

sketch of what they saw.

lonial houses, gay uniforms of con America that I caught?"

tinentals and Red-coats lining the Attend Celebration. our President and First Lady arrive, life, or do we ever come in contact and one slipper; slickers, umbrellas; liss Davis, Miss Green, and Miss Rose Lord Conwallis so graciously taking This questioned was asked by Rev. stick furnished an interesting sight Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, member proaching and the laying dwn of their Are you just drifting along? We of the History Department, Miss Mary arms, drums beating, bands playing, should have a purpose in college and son of the former German Kaiser. Green, member of the English depart- old Ironsides in the harbor, thousands have the determination to succeed in worked for two years incognito at the ment and Miss Laura Rose, member of people everywhere and, best of all, spite of all the handicaps which we Ford Motor Co. in Detroit. Board of Trustees of this college and of the History department attended Not a jolly are of clarification between the mandicaps which we did much toward making it the place the celebration at Yorktown, October Not a jolly one of glorification but a we should also have a definite plan. They brough back with them a de- preciation of what the victory made for ourselves, even though we are lightful report of both the town and possible. It may sound sentimental, alone, if we are sure we are right our meeting on the first and third Wedthe celebration—below is a short I do not feel it so, but I felt as if I plan should be in harmony with God's. nesday's at 6:30 in Room 212. Re-"My Yorktown celebration trip? der, together deeply, quietly, thankful purpose in life—a plan and purpose terested in Journalism are urged A delightful memory of quaint co- and happy. Was that the spirit of for this college year—and have a to attend.

Hold Conference at Duke University

Practically All North Carolina Col. leges Are Represented-Varied Program is Carried Out .- Teco and Tescan are Represented.

and 24. There were approximately new students. The programs of initiferty college publications represented ation were each separate and each The staffs of the Chroncile, Chantic- uccessful. leer, and Archive acted as host at the convention.

Thursday afternoon with the registra- week, or one would think so after havtion of delegates in the West Campus ing heard the pitiful attempts of some nd dance in the evening.

Friday the journalists attended had become quite successful in the art. various business meetings throughout Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the morning, and attended the Duke- initiation was the privilege of getting Wake Forest football game and an- up mornings at 6:30 to meet the old other banquet in the evening. At goats, and learn from them some goat 10:30 Saturday morning business manners and customs. Do you remeetings were held, and with their member the old saying that one can adjournment at 12:30 the conference get used to anything? The freshmen

much prominence among the journa- have decided that it is obsolete. listic organizations of the state. It | Wednesday morning when they

editor of the Teocan; Evelyn Wright, they need sympathy? And by the business manager of the Tecoan; way, did you know that belts and Echo; Roslyn Satterwhite, business style? Ask a freshman. manager of the Teco Echo. The Thursday program was as fol-

delegates in the lobby of the West it was aboslutely necessary. We Campus Union. Tea and Sandwiches hope they'll forgive us. That was at were served by the co-ed staff of the least giving the old girls a break

8:00 P. M.—Feature banquet in West Campus Union. Short talks an end", and the end of this week wa

9:30-12:00 P. M.—Convention dance selection, Miss Jones sang, "If You year ahead. Readjustment of commit-

ings in "Y" hall of East Duke. Delegates were divided into groups which girls got revenge for their part in The A. A. U. W. is composed of they represented. Open forum dis- last year's initiation. They have aswomen who are graduates of college cussion was led by H. R. Devire, sumed dictatorship and used their director of public relations and alumni authority. secretary, Duke University; A. L. Brandon, Rocky Mount Telegram; J. laughs of the season. They were

J. P. Hardison, of Raleigh. football game.

SPEAKS AT VESPER.

Misses Nulton and Gor- week. rell Render Voilin Duet.

narrow streets, salutes and cheers as Do we live without a purpose in ers wrongside out; one bedroom shoe silk top hats, thoughts of the present with people who have no purpose? hair in plaits, and noses red with lippart, masses of troops in orderly ar- Brunson, pastor of the Christian for the audience. ray crossing the battle-field, the Church, of Ayden, N. C., when he scarlet lines of the British slowly ap- spoke at Vesper last Sunday night. quiet strong spirit of genuine ap- Let each of us think for ourselves, act were one of the man, there and yon- Each of us should have a plan and porters and all others who are in-

Student Journalist Iniation Week Great Success

New Students

Join Societies.

To-day closes initiation week at E. C. T. C. Practically all the new The North Carolina Collegiate students joined one of the three Lit-Fress Association held its fall meeting rary Societies on the campus. The at Duke University, October 22, 23, Laniers succeeded in getting more

Sidney Laniers

Baa! Baa! E. C. T. C. has The convention opened at 2:00 been inhabited by goats this past Union, and was followed by a banquet of the new girls to use goat language. However, by the last of the week, they

say they have given that a thorough The N. C. C. P. A. has attained test this week, and as a result, they

comprises at the present time 40 pub- strolled into class with their hair lications representing 22 Universities slicked back, no make up on, and and Colleges scattered about the adorned with their short dresses, everyone on the campus could sym-Those attending the conference pathize with them, having once been from E. C. T. C. were: Alice Tillie, through with the same thing-or did Maggie McPherson, editor of the Teco sashes have gone completely out of

We hated to hurt the feelings of the co-eds, and make them lose all the fun they're getting out of school, by not 2:00-6:00 P. M.—Registration of leting the new girls talk to them, but wasn't it?

"To every beginning there must b were made by Ed Thomas, president one that will not soon be forgotten. of the N. C. C. P. A., and Martin Saturday was truly last but not least. president of the North Carolina Press to see that after all, it was worth it.

Well. the long-waited for week has tees, the forming of new committees, furnished by the Duke Blue Devils. The new girls looked forward with a The Friday program was as follows: feeling of dread while the old girls 10:30-12:00 A. M.—Business Meet- anticipated one of the biggest kicks

> Everyone expected one of the best B. Hubbell, Duke English department; able to get to their mail without squeezing through and being stepped 2:00 P. M.—Duke-Wake Forest on by a mob of freshmen who had to have their mail before breakfast. 8:00 P. M.—Banquet in West Cam- This week the new girls had to stay pus Union. Address by Lewis Carr, out of the postoffice until after meals. of New York Times and Saturday heart of every upperclassman was that feeling that their rights of being superior were not trampled on. Here fo ronce they had their way. The new REV. W. H. BRUNSON girls had to stand aside for old girls entering the dining room.

No make-up, old hats, 1928 style dresses, and the Society pass-word were also special features for the

Saturday night was the climax, and as the climax is always the most interesting point this one was nothing different. Cotton pajamas; old sweat-

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SATURDAY, 31, 1931.

Leisure grows in popularity, now that so many people wonder life of this great personality. what is the use of working so hard for money when you will lose it if you try to save it.-Elmer Davis.

world of Peter and the world of one a reality and not a dream. Pan.—Dr. Fulton Sheen.

Those people are strongest who do not in an emergency les their emotions dominate their reason.—Aristide Briand.

Some of the new Poes seem to blame Marjorie Flythe for their present predicament, and are showering their vengeance on articles in her room. She wants to know, "Is that nice?"

It seems that Laniers think it's time for co-eds to begin primping. Certainly you have tin Hall.

Highness.

STAR.

gained".

heights in this life. The higher the ambition the

higher the goal reached. If one hitches his wagon to a star, even asked the student body if they should though the star is not reached, like to go to a tobacco sale, especially the goal reached is high; be- those who had never attended one. cause in having such a high am- | Nearly everyone's hand went up. It | They stretched in never ending line bition and striving to realize it, seemed funny that so many young some high degree of success will people living in the greatest tobacco be obtained. It is the man who strives that grown up to the age of attending col-

succeeds. The loafer and the lege and still be ignorant of the proman who shirks his duty has no cedure of a tobacco sale. of progress and forward move- us two periods on October 20th for ment. If we are to succeed, if these students who so desired to atwe are to be worth while to our- tend a sale. Accordingly on this day selves, and our school we must the student body assembled in chapel. set our goal high and strive to The air was keen with excitement. reach it. We must hitch our Some were thrilled over the new What is it that: wagon to a star.

EMERSON, LANIER, POE? cut that won't count".

before the poor freshmen, they from anyone they cared to ask. turned with a hopeless appeal to About noon, after running up and the upperclassmen. "What so- down the aisles, practically under the ciety must I join?" They im- auctioneer's feet, for an hour, every- notes. immediately met with the reply, body came back. Some were the

So, Freshmen, since the up- got their blistered heels for nothing. perclassmen didn't untangle the One thing that everyone knew was | Seems to make Seniors feel that web for you, it seems as if it was that tobacco went up three cents per they are a privileged class. a case of your own opinion in the pound while we were there. It is good Is enjoyed more than any terms Society question. The one you to think we do a little good in this ol' work in college. joined is the best.

SCRIBBLERS

The Scribblers Club has been Published BiMonthly During The Col- organized so that an efficient staff for the Teco Echo may be chosen. The present staff, who have ever so slightly dipped their fingers in ink, and attempted to put in print the news of the campus, realize their weakness and their lack of training. It is their great hope that next year there will be a staff to which a newspaper and its parts will not be strangers. It is their desire that no other staff will feel that the task is too big

All students, to be eligible for the staff next vear must be a Maggie McPherson Editor member of scribblers, so if you Elizabeth Haywood . Managing Editor are interested in any phase of newspaper work join the club

THOMAS A. EDISON. Several days ago Thomas A. Edison, one of the worlds most famous men died. Yet, though death has claimed him, no man Mamie E. Jenkins Advisor is more vitally living to-day than Edison. There is probably no living man whose influence

Sara Jehnson, Mary L. Pipkin, Ethel tions are essential parts of our campus. Our electric lights, package, only to find that the package dynamos, mimigraph machines, slip is the notice of a glee club meet-Grace Williford Anne Thompson radios, phonographs, and moding Emma Lee Wilkinson Typist ern movies, are a result of the

Edison put the millions he to service for humanity. He be plain. was no miser. Material wealth Age was not his enemy. His mind was still young with am- I wandered lonely as a cloud bition and new ideas. He died in the midst of a great dream— When all at once I heard a loud It is not unlikely that in the the dream of a process for the Shout of laughter and of thrills; next 50 years America will be divided into two worlds; the world of D. I. a manufacture of rubber. Had he lived it would soon have be-

In coming years Biographies will be written on him; school children will study his life and his works; encyclopedias will praise him; scientist will honor his memory; and into the far corners of the universe his inventions will serve mankind down through the coming ages.

All students are urged to contri-

bute to the Open Forum Column.

LIBRARY LOGIC

There has been some discussion noticed the latest versions of lately as to why students are so care-Indian and Cowboy costumes less with the books they use in the that are appearing around Aus- library. Especially in the reference room does one see the results of I lingered at the bulletin board neglect. Why is it that books are To learn just who was coaching, Two new Emersons forgot to left lying on the tables where they The faces 'round broke into smiles pay the proper respect for were last used? Certainly it would Dr. Frank Wednesday morning. be easy to walk to the shelf where the I sauntered down the hall toward Their society president reme- book was found, and put it again in died this by making the girls in- its place; and the work of the girls terrupt class long enough to who help there would be less. Anmake their best bow before His other way to help both the workers and the students who have to use the And at the water fount nearby reference books is to put the book i HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A its proper place. It requires only a little more time to put volume nine "Nothing ventured, nothing between volumes eight and ten, than to stick it in the first vacant space I sat upon the steps to read The person who sets his goal you see; but what a help to the next high is the one who obtains one who wants to use it!

THE TOBACCO SALE. On October 15th, President Wright growing state in the union could have

place in the race. This is an age Dr. Wright kindly consented to give about-to-be experience, while others were elated over the fact of a "class-

What society did you join? After dividing the students into five This question was asked time groups, putting each group under the and time again all over the cam-direction of some faculty member, I. Q. isn't so high after all. pus. Be an Emerson! Be a each leader with his followers depart-Lanier! Be a Poe! Were the ed to the different warehouses. Ar- college and in the end, becomes a him on his shoulers to the important riving there the group was turned pleasure. With those cordial invitations loose to learn anything they could

"Be an Emerson, Lanier, or wiser for the trip, having learned reason for not preparing lessons. upperclassman happened to be. things of importance; yet the majority versation.

world of ours.



Essie Says: What a disappointment it is to some A great number of his inven- girls when they rush to the post, office, thrilled by the thoughts of a

The Freshmen came out "just as too bad for some of the Co-eds now, they are" this week. No sugar coating was allowed. The old girls demade on his inventions back in- cided nature meant for Freshmen to

CO-EDS

A la Daffedils

Down to the P.O. to collect my bil

I went my way as maidens do When on some errand bent, Again I heard a loving coo-With thrills the air was rent; I paused to learn the cause of glee On the steps sat Co-eds, One, Two. Three!

I wound my way with little choice And through the students wiggled, When all at once I heard a voice And a half a hundred giggled;

I craned my neck and turned my head My "Please remits" tucked in my hand I elbowed toward the door,

And on the journey upward met Some Co-eds, Three or Four; I cleared the stairs and made the

A Co-ed lounged on the balustrade! A Co-ed was appreaching; "Fleming"

And met a Co-ed with some women I leaned against the window sill To read my "Daily Paper," Stood a Co-ed and a flapper; Laughing and joking, jolly and gay

Merry as birds on a summer day. One of getting the germ The "News of Other Worlds," And then I moved to let them pass A Co-ed and some girls; Sauntering along despite the mass A Co-ed and a little lass.

Continuous as the Stars that shine And sing and dance on Old Broadway,

The students, bright and gay; And as I down the walk-way sped Ambling along was another Co-ed!

wandered leisurely with the crowd. Down to the Mess Hall to be fed, And there for once I sorely missed The bright and cheerful Co-ed; Absent-when the grace was said The dead-game sport—the Co-ed!

WHAT IS IT?

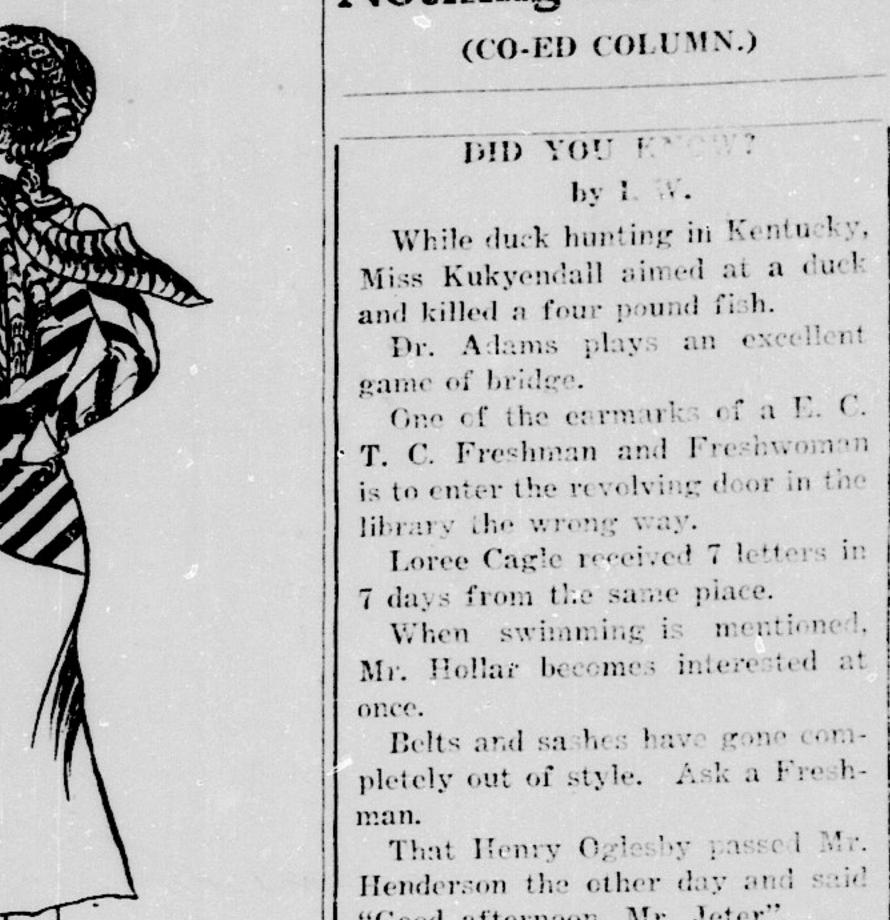
thither and never have time for any- read the announcement that Henor-

Makes girls grow gray. Makes girls stay off the street and attended.

away from State and Capitol. Causes one to haunt the library. Starts a search for long forgotten

Poe", whatever that particular from some men of the town a few Affords interesting topics for con And of the brave deeds left still un-

Excuses one from chapel. It is Practice Teaching.



CO-EDS ELECT OFFICERS.

lected:

Vice-president-Frank Tyson. Sec. and Treas .-- Alva Van Nort-

Clyde Brown, Charles King. Co-ed Editor-Ivey Wood. Assistant Editor-Eric Tucker. Reporter-George Wilkerson. _____

DR. REBARKER CO-ED ADVISOR.

Many smiles could be seen upon the In the dooway stood another Co-ed! Co-eds' faces when they learned Dr. Rebarker was their advisor. Dr. Rebarker is taking an active interest in helping the Co-eds in various ways. The Co-eds appreciate the many kindnesses shown them by the Admintration Officials and it is hoped the can find it possible to provide us with

> You have two chances— And one of not. And if you get the germ You have two chances-One of getting the disease And one of not. And if you get the disease You have two chances-One of dying And one of not. And if you die-Well, you still have two chances." ----0-----

worry Co-ed Freshie they'll get you mascot at E. C. T. C.? Well, it is by and by. The Co-eds welcome all Cow. the girls to the initiation, the more the merrier. Please don't be embarassed girls. Its all in fun.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN.

Makes Seniors rush hither and received a sudden shock when they the Tobacco sale last week. able Frank Tyson of Ayden, N. C., Then "1 ... we continue to was missing at the particular moment in ignore or wait, Gives one the idea that maybe her he should have been present. im- When with a few words-according mediately a search was begun. Is dreaded and feared throughout Charles King found um and carried We can put them up and on at a fasengagement ie should have already We look to much on worldly things,

Is an excuse usually accepted as a think of the banners left still un-

There are many now who are all but I had rather be smiled at one time by

Nothing But Co-eds

(CO-ED COLUMN.) DID YOU ENCY? by L. W.

Dr. Adams plays an excellent One of the earmarks of a E. C. T. C. Freshman and Freshwoman is to enter the revolving door in the

library the wrong way. Loree Cagle received 7 letters in 7 days from the same place. When swimming is mentioned,

Belts and sashes have gone completely out of style. Ask a Fresh-That Henry Oglesby passed Mr.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Jeter". CO-EDS JOINING SOCIETIES.

Many of the Co-eds were tackled and thrown for a hearty loss Tuesday. when the girls began asking the Co eds to join their Societies. Of course, the Co-eds lost out in the end. Who | weu'dn't? Societies have long been prominent at E. C. T. C. and do muc to help the boys and girls in college life as well as aid them when the leave college. It's going to be just because they didn't join the Societies some of the girls wanted them to je Well-you can't please them all.

President-Nelson Hunsucker.

Business Manager-Henry Oglesby. Athletic Committee-Eric Tucker,

radio, particularly for the Winter

_____ CO-EDS' CHANCES

Life is just one big chance after all. We came upon this composition which we are forthwith setting down for the benefit of all the Co-eds. There's more truth than poetry in it.

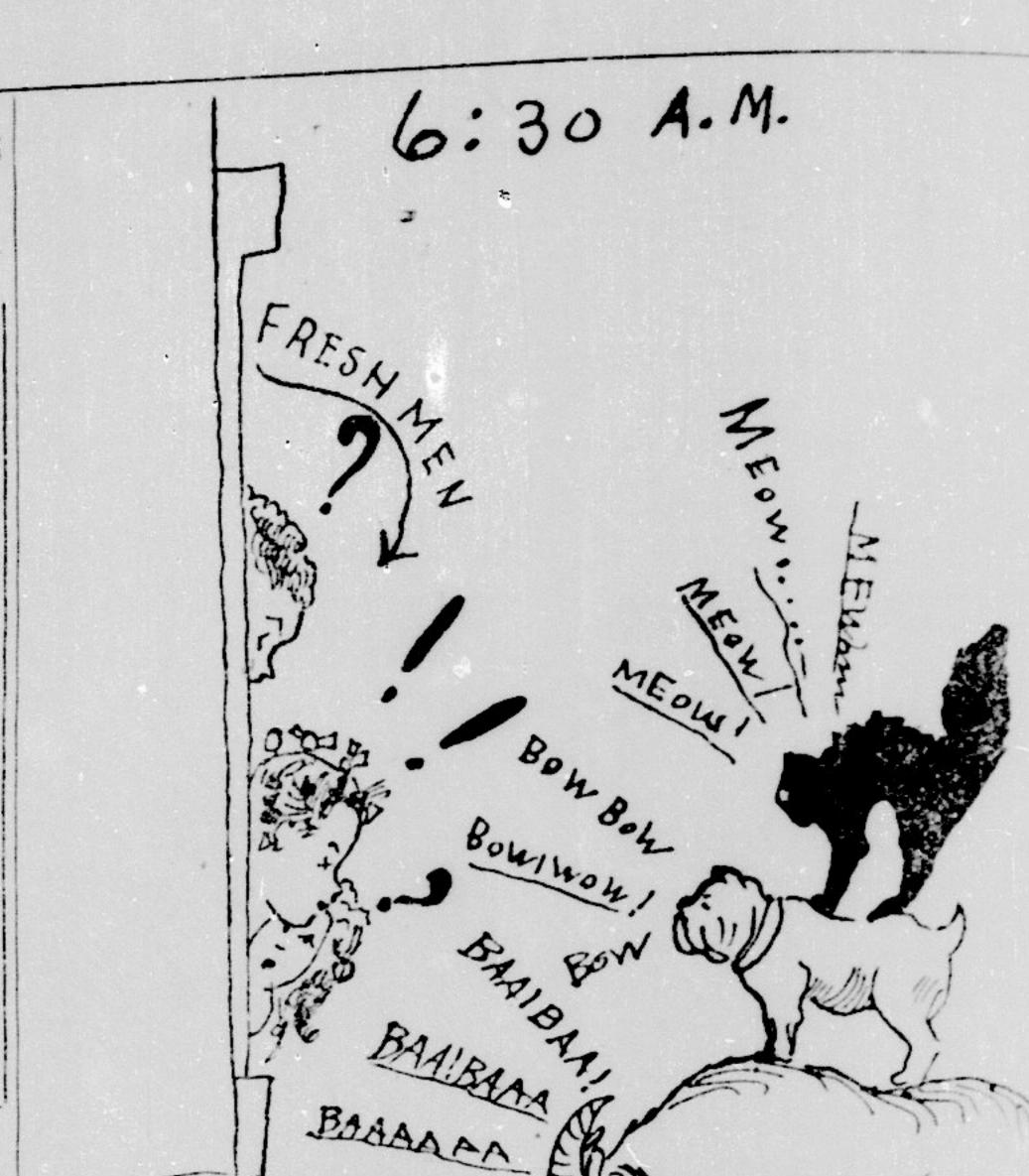
What Is Chance? "Cheer up.

FRESHMEN CO-ED INITIATION. It won't be long now. Don't you

HOW TO LIVE.

For in God's eyes there is praise for

There are many now who are going For rather than be praised ten times



There Ought To Be A Law Against Initiation Week

A DISSERTATION ON

THE BOOK ROOM.

What a place! Even the books Two weeks ago the Co-eds held a themselves seem to feel as if they meeting to elect officers for the year "belonged". They seem to be "part 1931-32. The following people were of us"-and I guess we feel that they are a large part of us. They are articles we hate to be bothered with. yet we can't do without them, unless we are the type that had rather go to the libray to study. Some seem to like this idea better anyway-why? Because - well, you know there are co-eds on the campus and that is the only way some of the girls can catch up with their work .-- Not exactly but will let it go at that.

> To go back to the book-room; it is an interesting place in which to be. in fact it might be even called fascinating. It is really a pleasure to work down there.

Ceme to see us and we'll show you e many interesting things that this room contains.



We are wendering if the girls who are superstitious enough to have their fortunes told are afraid of "spooks" tenight.

From now on all freshmen will!

know what initiation is.

Ethel: Winnie, how do you sleep with your hair roiled up like that? Winnie: With my eyes shut.

Had you heard the name of the

How about the girl who dreamed about bugs all night? Oh, that is easily explained. She has Miss Wilson.

The Co-eds and One other person | We had our first lesson in Greek at

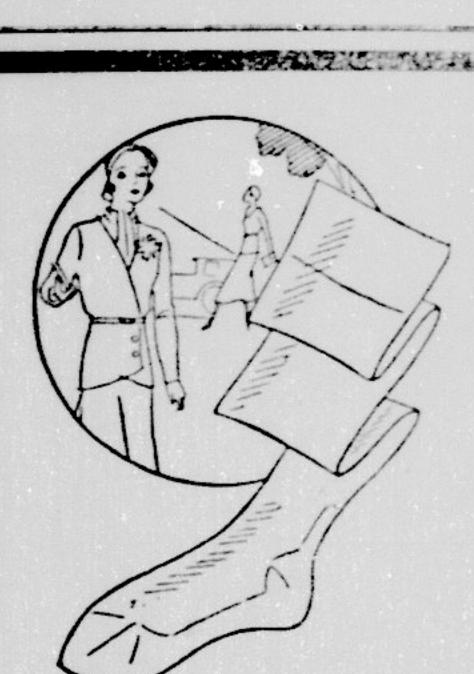
to their state,

ter gait. We seldem think of death or what it brings.

Can we expect to in His sight win success. of go on living in this weary World, When everything but this life we !! never unrest?

Friend, think not only of yourself, but of other men. Cleanse first yourself, then you can see clearly your brother to cleanse.

by this sed



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Monday & Tuesday

Wednesday WILLIAM HAINES "The New Get Rich Quick Wallingford"

By acclimation, but que and Navarre dele ing themselves in prot National Assembly 1 Spaniards the constit divorce by mutual never before has gra

Washington-(IP) an ancient piece of ar northland warrior peri years ago, in an excav historic village on St land in the Bering Se the mystery surroundi the Eskimo.

Around

Mrs. Jeter had t imaginable this summe her home in Lynchbur all her old friends-j to her hearts content Virginia one week "Nothing eventful but pleasant time," she sta

You'll never guess v did during his vacatio on his mother's far County. Its the first ness-knows when" that Then, when everybody September he stayed himself and worked. mighty lonesome time.

Miss Gray said she ha of the campus since the

Even though Bill Hear this fall Mr. Frank sti hunting. He also plays golf. He hasn't been town yet but he hopes While up there he plans liamsburg and Jamestoy

How many of you fo Dr. Meadows is a far fact. He owns three t hundred fifty acres of I and Carteret County. some farm land near W visits these quite freque

Mrs. Spillman just goe She went up to Yorkto and she's going to the Convention in Winst November 9, 10, and been called a day early b a member of the General

"I've been working figuring, figuring, figur Mr. McGinnis." I went Wednesday and Thurs Registrar's section of the olina College Conference speech on "Why Stud

How to Prevent It".

being one of the three w

Mr. Picklesimer says been off any where this taught here in summer s mained in Greenville also summer. "But, "he said. and father and all the

visited me then".

Mr. Deal reports that ! Elizabeth, class of 1930 watch offered by Tavar Company through W. L. pany to person most clos ing number of watches n by Tavannes Company in

Miss Williams says she she hasn't been anywhe anything lately except letter home and read some little things like that".

Mrs. Bradsher stayed at during summer school. Mrs. Bloxton at the close school she visited Raleigh, home. She also spent a relatives in Roxboro.

Mr. Flanagan attended a ing of the National Tax and Southern Eastern Ecoi sociation in Atlanta, (week. He reports to have good discussions and papers read. He paid a st his home in Chattanooga, on his trip and returned to Sunday night.

In Other Parts of The World

By acclimation, but with the Basque and Navarre delegations absent- cessor to the late Senator Dwight W. ing themselves in protest, the Spanish Morrow of New Jersey is President National Assembly last week gave John Grier Hibben of Princeton Uni-Spaniards the constitutional right of versity. divorce by mutual consent. Spain never before has granted divorce.

an ancient piece of armor, worn by a religion northland warrior perhaps a thousand years ago, in an excavation of a prehistoric village on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea, has added to the mystery surrounding the origin of makes it almost certain that the nathe Eskimo.

Spain has broken the age-long combination of church and state by voting Washington—(IP) — Discovery of that the state no longer has a national

> According to Henry B. Collins, Jr the finding of beautifully carved tools. weapons and ornaments at the site tives of that region came from Asia

Marslender, Melba Watson and Eliza-

PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS

tween the groups followed. Each

group elected its cheer leader and

yelled for its contestant. Unhappily,

creepy feelings-although we did try

to convince ourselves that it was only

We were again allowed to go out

the way we found peanuts, apples,

It was a real party. Thanks to the

SUPPER WITH MRS. HOWARD.

nominees for this year. The mem-

bers of the committee found on ar-

riving at the Parrish House that they

around the fire and toasted marsh-

Those present were the members of

At the Blue Ridge Conference this

Miss Annie Morton went to Beau-

Mrs. A. D. Frank delightfully enter-

tained at a buffet dinner Saturday

(Continued on Page 4)

night a group of history majors.

summer East Carolina Teachers Col-

Tuesday night the nominating com-

dampened spirits after our trip to the

underworld.

Estabrook.

Presbyterians!

Halloween. A very appalling ghost

The practice recitals are held twice

beth Smith.

Around The World

Mrs. Jeter had the best time | Miss Meade and Miss Gorrell reimaginable this summer. She went to port that: The music class held its her home in Lynchburg, Va., and say first practice recital Wednesday eveall her old friends-just entertained ning in the Campus Building. Those to her hearts content. She toured taking part were: Mary Robb, Edna Virginia one week with her son. Farrow, Evelyn Maynard, Dorothy "Nothing eventful but I had a very Humphreys, Maude Reyonlds, Edith pleasant time," she states.

You'll never guess what Mr. Gimm each month. did during his vacation. He worked The program on Wednesday eveon his mother's farm in Greene ning was exceptionally well rendered. County. Its the first time in "Goodness-knows when" that he's done that. Then, when everybody was gone in September he stayed there right by himself and worked. He had mighty lonesome time.

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The state of the s

Miss Gray said she had not been off of the campus since the term began.

Even though Bill Hearne's isn't here Presbyterian Church. As we neared this fall Mr. Frank still goes squirrel the church grounds, a witch directed hunting. He also plays quite a bit of us to a wide open space where everygolf. He hasn't been up to York- one was gathering. Here we were town yet but he hopes to go this fall. divided into different groups-owls, While up there he plans to visit Wil- bats, cats, devils, etc. Contests beliamsburg and Jamestown.

How many of you folks know that the "devils", as usual won out in the Dr. Meadows is a farmer? It's a contests. But the "bats" received the fact. He owns three thousand five- prize for the most pep. hundred fifty acres of land in Craven | Each group then lined up and filed and Carteret County. He also owns into the basement of the church, where some farm land near Washington. He many skeltons, and ghosts gave us all visits these quite frequently.

Mrs. Spillman just goes everywhere. story was told to the dumb stricken She went up to Yorktown Saturday crowd. Then we were allowed to go and she's going to the Baptist State into the numerous booths to learn our Convention in Winston-Salem on fate in many different subjects-November 9, 10, and 11. She has Francis Harvey's occupation, by the been called a day early because she is way, is to be a sweet, loving mother! a member of the General State Board, Some learned that they would inherit being one of the three women on it. | money at the age of 45. Of course | some of the prophecies were not so

"I've been working like a Turkfiguring, figuring," stated on the grounds. But we were led on mysterious paths. Happily all along Wednesday and Thursday to the Registrar's section of the North Carolina College Conference. I made a speech on "Why Student Fail and How to Prevent It".

Mr. Picklesimer says he has not been off any where this fall. As he taught here in summer school, he remained in Greenville also during the summer. "But, "he said, "my mother mittee of the Student's Club met at and father and all the little ones the Parrish House to decide on the visited me then".

Mr. Deal reports that his daughter, were to cook supper which they did Elizabeth, class of 1930 won a \$40.00 with much enjoyment. The table watch offered by Tavannes Watch was set in front of the open fire in Company through W. L. Best Com- the Students Center, and a supper pany to person most closely estimat- | consisting of steak, potato chips, ing number of watches manufactured pickles, jam, hot rolls, and coffee was by Tavannes Company in forty years. served. After supper every one sat

Miss Williams says she is sorry but she hasn't been anywhere or done the committee: Carolyn Conner, Marganything lately except "to write a uerite Lane, Catherine Flaugher, Joy letter home and read some and a few Pickard, Mrs. Howard and Capt. little things like that".

Mrs. Bradsher stayed at E. C. T. C. during summer school. She helped Mrs. Bloxton at the close of summer school she visited Raleigh, her former lege was represented by Cullie Stafhome. She also spent a week with ford and Millie Moore. relatives in Roxboro.

Mr. Flanagan attended a joint meet- fort Monday afternoon, taking with ing of the National Tax Association her her mother, who had been with and Southern Eastern Economical As- her since Sunday morning. She resociation in Atlanta, Georgia, last turned Wednesday. week. He reports to have heard very discussions and interesting papers read. He paid a short visit to his home in Chattanooga, Tennessee on his trip and returned to E. C. T. C. Sunday night.

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Views of Faculty

Hazel Willis was discovered making doll dresses in her room last night.

E. C. Hollar was seen last night washing dishes. He doesn't like for us to know he is hen pecked but-

teachers can be most undignified when Walston was successful in gaining the with each other, and with he teacher. seen without his pipe.

Roanoke Island on the map yesterday. hope the girls' interest in athletics noon.

to take a week end vacation. Of games an event that every one will candy was a sample of their work. course he said he was attending some enjoy. This will require work. If At five-thirty the guest expressed kind of a meeting but—any how Miss there is any one who does not know their thanks for the good times af-Morris persuades him to chase all the where the ball court is—it is on the forded them by their host and hostess, girls out of his room immediately back campus. Come out and practice and departed for the college much enafter class. Their "crushing" may with your team. prove fatal.

I wish I could have seen Howard McGinnis the other day when the policeman got him for flirting.

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FORMER STUDENT TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM

soon to be held in New York City, added How. Julia Taylor of the class of '21 is to appear on the program. Her subject will be, "Minimum Public Welfare THE VIOLIN ENSEMBLE Work for Children."

Julia has been doing welfare work in New York for a number of years and has been very successful in it.

MEETING OF ALUMNAE OFFICERS.

was held at the home of Miss Graham, Friday evening, October 16th, for the purpose of discussing plans for the evenings. coming year. Those present were: Miss Graham, Miss Jenkins, Deanie Boone Haskett, President of the Association and Grace Smith who is corresponding secretary.

VISITORS.

Quite a number of our former students were visitors on the campus this

Edna Thomas West, of the A. B. class of '31 was a visitor here this week-end. She is teaching at Pantego. The water, how it sparkled Miriam Mullen, A. B. class of '31, In the last rays of sun! was a visitor on the campus during And the scenery all around us seemed

the week. was on the campus this week. She is That some artist had neatly done. teaching in the grammar grades of

Mrs. W. T. Crater, who was Inez Pittman, of Washington, N. C., visited relatives in Greenville during the

class of '31, who is teaching at Chicod And he let me call it you. was on the campus this week.

Bettie Pearl Fleming is again teaching in High Point, N. C. Irene Fleming, who is teaching in

Raleigh, was home for the week-end

week. She is also teaching at Stokes. Was, simply, that I loved you. Elizabeth Carswell, of the freshman class is the third member of her Funny, why I never thought of it, family to attend school here. Her And why I didn't try to kiss you! step-mother, who was Miriam Sham-hart, was here in '22 and '23. They

Yet I seldom ever do. now live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Besides her step-mother, Elizabeth's aunt, who was Thelma Shamhart graduated from here in '21. Thelma is now Mrs. Guy E. Weeks of Petersburg, Virginia. She has two children Thelma and Guy, Jr.

> _____ SUGG-SPENCE

A recent marriage of interest was that of Miss Mary Wilson Spence daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke of Nashville, and Marvin Dixon Sugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sugg of Greenville, N. C.

The marriage was solemnized Tues-

day morning at 10:00 o'clock in the apartment of the brides parents in

the historical Maxwell House. The marriage united two old and videly known North Carolina families, the bride being the daughter of the early education at Marion Junior Col- route to Norfolk. Many places of inlege, Marion, Va.; and later attended terest including Kill-Devil Hill, Nag's East Carolina Teachers College, Head, and Fort Raleigh were visited Greenville, N. C., where she graduated by the touring party.

n June, 1931. Sigma Phi Fraternity.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Athenians Get More New Members

SCRIBBLERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING WEDNESDAY.

A Class in Journalism is to be Conducted.

nnae tober 21st, in the club room to learn state in highways of knowledge and more about editing a paper.

a very interesting discussion, and but the state has seen fit to discoursome practice on beginning straight age education by deducting 20% from news articles. She gave the five W's the salary of teachers. of a news story-Who, What, Where, Shall we neglect the child, allow its At a New York State Conference When and Why- and to these she life to be less complete, and subtract

HAS REORGANIZED. * * * * * * *

The violin ensemble has re- |* organized under the leadership of * Miss Gorrell. This is a small group |* A meeting of the Alumnae officers playing music for violin, piano, flute, and cello, and meets on Thursday .

IT'S A SHAME!

By Bertha Walston Funny, why I never thought of it, Yet I seldom ever think. Funny, why I never thought I loved

'Til that afternoon, sitting by the

to be a painting

Throwing in a dusk of sunset And letting a stream go rippling

Then he gave the finishing touch By carelessly dropping a spot of paint.

The trees were standing 'round A whispering hope to me, And you sat looking in the water Where our images you could see.

But I wasn't thinking of our images, Louise Hudgins of the two-year Nor the sunsets beautiful hue; class of '30 was on the campus this The thought that occupied my mind

SOCIETY NEWS

ate Frederick Clifford Spence and McGee, and Miss Hyman spent the grand-daughter of R. B. Babington, week-end of October 18th, in Norfolk of Gastonia, N. C. She received her Virginia. The party chose the Mantee

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The bridegroom is a prominent Misses Catherine Cassidy, Mary young business man of Greenville, a Greene, Lois Grigsby, Louise Williams forward to before Christmas. What lose your tooth?" graduate of the University of North and Agnes Wadlington motored to is it? The Senior play. The Com- Edith Krider: "Shifting gears on it. Carolina and a member of the Delta Washington for dinner Saturday mittees are working hard trying to an all-day sucker." night.

HOLDS MEETING. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

taking to ner tresumen class with she said, "Shame on you" to P. met in the Campus Building. There class from the Immanuel Baptist been lost. If found, the Seniors bass?" are two teams of the association-the Church, at their home on Tuesday would appreciate its being returned to Did you see Laura Rose taking her

Athenians and the Olympians. The captains of both teams did good work captains of both teams did good work formal, as the main object was to daily dozen the other day? Some in gaining new members. Bertha have all the girls become acquainted have all the girls bec waiston was stoned and most members for the Athenian team.

Various games, contests, dancing of anagrams and Ping Pong which Sallie Joyner couldn't even find and refreshments were enjoyed. We were played throughout the after-

The pressure around here was too It is the desire of the Athleic As- art of candy making, and there seemmuch for Beecher last week. He had sociation to make the basket ball ed to be quite a few artists, if their

couraged by the results of an afternoon of fun.

HIGH LIGHTS IN CHAPEL.

President Wright made a very good comparison on Friday at chapel. He The Scribblers met Wednesday, Oc- compared the interest taken by the Miss Grigsby, who had previously been placed on gas a higher tax se been asked to meet with the club, gave that good roads may be constructed

> from its chances of success, or shall we build more and better roads?

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SENIOR DOINGS.

their fingers measured for rings? appointment this afternoon. Due to president, and Margaret Smith vice-Yes! They were Seniors, and the my affiction of "Asthma," I was un-president. Senior rings are ordered. As Presi- able to give you girls the "joy ride" Other officers elected were: Mary dent Wright says, there is always a you so long looked forward to. Best Lynn Pipkin, secretary; Mary E. time when a girl wants her finger of luck for the year. measured; and this was one of the times. This year the rings are being bought from our local dealer, Mr.

select the play and the coach.

Best, so we are assured of satisfac-

Lost-a Senior privilege. The privlege of having nothing to do when Frances Eenten: "I ain't never made has just completed his 30th year as WAS ENTERTAINED | you are a Senior at E. C. T. C. When | Country one grammatical error, and we were Freshmen, we understood as soon as I seen I done it I taken it | president of Columbia University. that the Seniors had a privilege of back". having nothing to do. Now that we Dr. and Mrs. Rebarker delightfully are Seniors we find that it was in talking to her freshmen class when members of the Athletic Association talking to her freshmen class when members of the Athletic Association entertained a group of the college vain illusion or else the privilege has know is—am I tenor, baritone or

NOTE OF REGRET.

Did you see the excited group of I wish to express my regrets for held in Room 113, Thursday night. girls Saturday in the parlor having causing you new Laniers so much dis-October 22, Stella Blevins was elected

> Baa! Baa! (yours truly,) BILLY-GOAT.

Girls, yeu have something to look Frances Benton: "How did you

Frances Benton: "What I want to Edith Krider: "No, you're not."

The annual Freshman Wéek was

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS

Through the columns of this paper, At the Sophomore class meeting

Humphrey, student government representative; Ruth Parker, Teccan rensesentative; Anne Horne and Mildred Dixon, cheer leaders; Lucille Rose Teco Echo reporter; Mary C. Parker poet; and Clara V. Freeman, critic

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers; no other business was discussed.

President Nicholas Murray Butley

FICTURE SHOWS THAT WILL APPEAR HERE BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

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Armistice Day Legion Program Is Great Succe

Gypsy Smith, Jr., Speal To Large Auddience

MRS. J. H. WALDROP SINGS

The Armistice Day Program, w the American Legion Post 39 spon ed, was held in the Campus Buil of the East Carolina Teachers Co on Wednesday, November 11, 1931 11:00 o'clock. The Post marched tween the files of College girls took their places at 10:45. At 1 o'clock taps were sounded, after wi Reverend W. H. Covert conducted invocation. The audience stood sang "America". In the absence President Wright, Dr. Carl L. Ad. was in charge of the program.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, the Sw heart of the Post, delightfully accompanied by Mrs. Smith. The lege sang the chorus of "Kee Home Fires Burning" and Mrs. drop sang the verses.

Dr. Adams introduced the spea by saying that he had never hea perfect or an adequate introdu speech, and that since a form never been laid down he could present to the audience one of greatest evangelistic preachers lived-Rev. Mr. Gypsy Smith. reason for this popularity is that took up his father's work of spre ing a message of love and hop

everyone. Mr. Smith began his talk by corr ing Dr. Adams in the impression his father was no longer a pread Gypsy's father is preaching in Ph delphia with 618 churches back him. He is 72 years old, has pre ed for 55 years on five contine Gypsy thinks that his father and are the only people in the nation have never had an accredited teal or an accredited missionary sent them. They have only been driven

fore the sheriff. Mr. Smith said: "I like the Br way of celebrating Armistice much better than the American. day at 11:00 o'clock in England e store is closed, every wheel stol every man, woman and child, whe at home, in school or in the field, for a few moments to pay hono those men who paid the supr sacrifice. Every airplane will its course so planned that it will

be in flight at this time." We go back today so that we understand the lessons of the past, problems of the present and prophesies of the future. Engl gave to the colonies a breath of s government and this they was mere, and so they fought for it think that the Mother Country sh have understood her child better do not think they were ever divorce I think it was purely a matter

There was a period of transition

separation.

the new form of government and t we were faced with the questions slavery and states rights. The C War was begun, and for four year continued. Following this was period of great progress: When I at the State of Texas, I find that land, England, Wales, Italy, Sp Portugal, and Belgium could all placed in it and still have end land remaining to make 61 states. size of Rhode Island. If I could t Ireland and drop it down in the Gr Lakes, it would make only the sm est island. The Rhine, the Rhi and the Tiber would not be so ! as the mouth of the Mississippi.

"And then 1914 came. I can forget it. I was sitting in my roon the city of Cambridge, when my fat rushed in with a telegram in hand. It was from London, and it from Lord George. My father called to meet that man in London once. Sometime later he rushed and said: 'My God, it's war!'

Kitchener had just told the Brit cabinet that there were twentyor twenty-four thousand soldi ready to go to war. These he s could be placed in back of the Frei at a moment's notice. Lloyd Geo hesitated and said: No. those came back would come back cripples. But Lloyd George could keep back these men; however, w he did have to send his countryn (Continued on Page 6)