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"Fame And The By English Club

Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL SPEAKER

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS

Stage Effects, Costumes and Scenery Minerals Are Given by the State Adds to Enjoyment

"Fame and the Poet", a one-act | After all the Science Department is play by Lord Dunsany, was presented really going to have that long looked by the English Club on Friday night, for museum to add to its varied at-November 13, in honor of the North- tractions. eastern Divison of the North Carolina | On Thursday, November 12, 1931. Teachers' Association.

sanctuary, a room greatly enriched by Brimey, Directory of North Carolina the colorful red draperies, which were State Museum, for the purpose of beoutlined in a black border. The time coming acquainted with museum work. and place of the play were "anytime, For two hours Mr. Brimey showed anywhere, but long after Homer's them the different things which the

Harry de Renes, or Kathryn Johnson, different specimens are prepared. dressed in the blue smock so typical of | As a start, Mr. Brimey donated to

draped screens revealed the artisti- the new Museum. cally prepared altar; but more than white flowing robe of goddesses, with her trumpet by which she announced the poet's fame to the gathering world, was an excellent Fame.

- OM 55 HOTE MUSIC CLASS HOLDS REGU-LAR PRACTICE RECITAL.

The music class held its regular other and the college. practice recital Wednesday evening in Miss Graham met with the group the Mampus Building. Those taking and brought message of welcome from part were: Verda Wilson, Selma An- the college. She also presented the derson, Mary Louise Lawrence, Melba idea of the Gift Shop, which the chap-Watson, Ethlyn Sanders, Katie Lee ter decided to sponsor. Johnson, and Evelyn Maynard.

HoldsRegularMeet

Classical Club was held in the "Y" year. Hut on November 18, 1931. When the roll was called, each member answered with the Latin word for some piece of furniture. Kemp House, Sue topic of discussion.

ings."

2. Tables, Chests, and Cabinets-interests. Eloise Hyde.

Taylor. 4. Table Ware and Cooking Uten- Canadian elections. sils-Miss Thomspon.

_____ FRESHMAN CLASS MEETS.

Joan Shea Bloom is Elected Mascot.

advisors. ted, and Andy Noe was elected Assistant Cheer Leader.

que is being used by University of Professor E. V. Appleton had located made by boiling and straining wheat, Pennsylvania authorities, co-operating what was believed to be the atmos- seasoned with salt and pepper, was with the board of religious education pheric layer above the earth which served first. Then followed a wheat of the Presbyterian Church, to in- ordinary radio waves cannot pene- "meat loaf" composed of two-thirds rease church attendance.

Among other attractions is a mov- is 130 miles above the earth. the audience in singing the hymns.

Work Begins On Poet" Play Given | An East Carolina College Museum

ADDS TO SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Museum as a Start.

Dr. and Mrs. Slay and Miss Cassidy The scene was laid in the poet's went to Raleigh to see Mr. H. H. State Museum possesses. He also When the curtains opened, the poet, showed the party the ways in which

poets, was seated at the piano and the museum a collection of labeled softly playing. Soon Bertha Walston, North Carolina minerals which will blue and white marble, and cork.

After Prattles had gone, the poet, The State Museum has given our mores. meditating on what he had said, de- Science Department a start. Now cided to tear down the alter he had won't you keep it going? Bring in erected to Fame and to begin anew. all the material which you think will The removal of the two beautifully be of interest and worth preparing for were going to have an easy victory, human spirit. Our spirits fail to

that, it revealed the Goddess Fame. E.C.T.C. Alumnae sounded the close of the fourth quar- beyond gain the great field of freedom. Let Holds Meeting

at the college Saturday afternoon, ing goal after goal. November 14th and organized the Following the game the Seniors and how to do that which is right. If we depression in its experience. Greenville Chapter of E. C. T. C. Freshmen battled on the court. The are going to follow in this great Alumnae in close touch with each Seniors in the lead with a score

4-12 at the end of the first quarter.

The officers elected were: Miss Dixie Taylor, President; Mrs. Luella Stancil, Vice-president; Mrs. George The Classical Club Gardner, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Savage, Reporter.

At the next meeting ,which will be Thursday evening at eight o'clock with Miss Dixie Taylor at the Vines House, The second regular meeting of the there will be planned activity for the

_____ NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Winnipeg, Man.—(IP)—An Inter- Hercules, each initiate had to report Sewell, Edith Morton, and Elizabeth national Disarmament Party, which to King Eurytheus, Eloise Hyde, who Mary Ross Squires. Carswell were appointed to be on the was begun as the result of a student had them experience some of the Poster Committee for the month of conference in Canada early in the fall, Labors of Hercules; namely,-The December. It was decided that the is sweeping the dominion's universi- Hydra, the Cerynea Sea, the Cretan dues remain the same. How to raise ties, according to the Manitoban, un- Bull, the Horses of Diomedes, The LANIERS HOLD REGULAR money so that a page of the annual dergraduate publication of the Uni- Golden Apples of Hesperides, and the might be secured was the next big versity of Manitoba, and is also gain-

ing strength in other quarters. Hollowell as leader, was then render- new party is the presenting of a Design in the Roman House Furnish- that Canada be represented at the a delicious ice course. Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1. Comparison of the Modern Home | February by public men who show by and the Roman Home-Ruth Hollo- their action, as Canada achieves nationhood, the world's interests are her

Efforts are being made to have the professor of theology and human rela-3. Vases, Bowls, and Lamps-Mary students of the Canadian Universities tions at the Graduate School of Theovote solidly with the new party at logy of Oberlin College here went

It had gained a firm stronghold in home with satisfied appetites the eastern universities and is rapidly be- other night after dining on a meal of coming popular in those of the middle wheat, served at an average cost of and far west of the Dominion.

Berkeley, Cal.—(IP)—That an inhabitant of Mars some day looking course dinner of which the basis was The Freshman class met Tuesday through a telescope may see a signal whole wheat. It was the invention of night, November 17, 1931 in Austin of light from the Earth, is the belief Dr. Brown and was heralded as a Auditorium for the purpose of select- of Dr. B. B. Brode, associate profes- partial solution for the relief work ing their class mascot and class sor of physics at the University of which is now confronting practically California, who asserted recently that every community in the nation. A Constitution that had been pre- if it wer possible to broadcast red Its succes was acclaimed by those also a relative term. viously drawn up was read and adop- light on an extremely short wave present as well as relief workers from lengths, a Martian looking at the right sections of the county where the meal time could detect the gleam 35,000,000 has been tried.

miles away. The professor's statement followed tical demonstration of what can be Philadelphia- (IP)-Movie techni- an announcement from London by done with wheat. A cereal soup, trate. This layer, Dr. Appleton said, wheat with a small amount of meat.

Whole-wheat muffins were served as ing picture with the well-known jump- Dr. Brode, therefore, suggests that well as cold slaw and a baked apple to ing ball, thrown on the screen to lead visible light rays, little different than balance the meal. "Coffee," made of radio waves, must be the means of roasted wheat kernels, was served at communicating with another planet. | the end of the meal.



OLIVE GILBERT, Capt. of Senior Basket

in the lead.

Ball Team

Rev. John Barckly of Wilson Refrees.

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The Classical Club

On November 12, 1931, the Classical

Club met in Room 208 of Austin Hall

for the purpose of initiating the new

Edith Morton, Elizabeth Carswell, and

Sue Sewell. After killing the wife of

twenty guests of Dr. Robert E. Brown

3 cents a person.

HELEN HARKEY. Basket Ball Team

IRIS FLYTHE, Capt. of Sophomore Capt. of Junior Basket Ball Team

Preliminary Inter- Rev. T.M. Grant Class Basket Ball Is Speaker At Games Are Played

Solo by Miss Betty Smith

Enthusiastic onlookers held their Mr. T. M. Grant, pastor of the First speak each day at the Morning Watch, college made a short address of welas Prattles, a member of the Royal be here in two or three weeks. He breath as the preliminary inter-class Methodist Church of Wilson, N. C., at the chapel period and in the eve- come, expressing the college's great Horse Marines, entered, dressed in the also gave a rattle snake which is not basket ball games between the Juniors spoke at Vesper Service Sunday night ings at 6:30. In the evening services delight in being able to be host to the red and gold uniform, gauntlets, sabre, especially for the museum but which and Sophomores; Seniors and Fresh- on "Christian Liberty." The thing the students will be given a chance to Conference at that time. Mr. Mouand high boots, typical of that posi- is and will be very interesting. men played Saturday, Nov. 21. After which stands out in the minds of men ask questions or to discuss problems zon responded to the welcome by saytion. Prattles' opinion of poetry was: Already several other donations have a hard fight from all classes the and women today, the thing which the in which they are interested. Every- ing that it was entirely fit that such "I'd chuck it if there was no money in been made among which are—talc, games ended with Seniors and Juniors people of the world are seeking, is one is cordially invited to attend a meeting should be held in the audiwinning over Freshmen and Sopho- freedom. What is freedom? Free- these services. dom is gained through the law of The first game was played between obedience. The people of today are the Juniors and Sophs. In the first not free, but are in slavery—slavery WO Billion A quarter it seemed that the Juniors of the human body, slavery of the

> but the Sophs came back stronger come out unless we have freedom. each quarter, and when the whistle If we care to have freedom, we must sounded the close of the fourth quar- obey. When we learn to obey we us all learn to make our mind obey-The splendid work of the guards learn to pay the price. In the great was outstanding, while the forwards field of spirits, we come face to face It was enthusiastic group that meet of both teams rewarded them by ring- with many things which we like to do, but none is free, unless he knows At the beginning of the second

> > JUNIOR NORMAL ELECT OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR.

that will make us do our duty.

Edith Dillard Is Elected President. Holds Initiation Meet The Junior Normal Class met Tuesday, November 10, 1931. The follow- a year. For New Members ing officers were elected:

President-Edith Dillard. Vice-President-Annie McIntyre. Secretary-Rachel Morgan. Treasurer—Lucy Kelly. Council Representative-Mae Burmembers, who were Louise Fowler, nette.

Teco Echo Reporter-Ruby May. Tecoan Reporter-Melba Watson. Cheer Leaders-Pat Stokes and fore. Class Critic-Margaret Davis.

Faculty Advisor-Miss Hunter.

trip to the underworld. Altogether ing the society song. Following this arises." Oberlin, O .-- (IP) One hundred and the meeting adjourned.

LOOKING FORWARD.

All people desire success: few attain what they define as success. Ask the youth if he has attained success and he will answer immediately that he has not, but that he The guests partook of an eight | hopes to do so: ask the middle-aged | man and his answer will be the son is ever successful in his own success is not only an abstract but operation.

One philosopher in discussing this topic, says: "Success can never come ready to wear, done up The meal here was given as a pracin a neat package and handed aalways be home-made. Those who 7:30. Admission 5 cents. expect success to be delivered at their front doors are going to be disappointed. Success is a mixture of common duties well done. We cut it from the materials of our days and sew it together by our actions into the kind of success it becomes."

Methodist Conference Holds Meeting at E. C. T. C.

Annual Speaker Coming to College

Dr. E. McNeil Poteat to Spend First Week in December Here.

Every year the Y. W. C. A. has an annual speaker who spends a week on Carolina Teachers College. Approxiour campus working with the students. This year the speaker is to be the address of Bishop Mouzon, the Dr. E. McNeil Poteat, pastor of the Baptist Church in Raleigh, who will be here during the first week in De-North Carolina for his work among led in prayer, after which the audi-Vesper Service students, especially those in the Y. W. ence recited in union the first Psalm.

By Edna Rabb Webster.

It must be a happy, prosperous and musical nation that can spend two

But that is what the United States Alumnae, whose aim it is to keep the game moved rapidly forward with the world with freedom behind it all must did last year, and for two billion dolbe the idea that we have the law of lars you can get quite a lot of music. just what religion is. It may help us affection. If we want to be free, we Give America a little more time and must learn the law of affection, for she will develop her artistic expression with a volume that will startle and out-sing the whole world.

> potential volume of melody than the Arnold's definition is well knownsons, at a cost of about \$144,000,000 what creates the emotion. The great

teresting discoveries about music. He is fundamentally correct in everything MEETING NOV. 14. says:

the members sang the Classical Song, The first regular meeting of the want of human nature. First comes morning. Jesus Christ never did at-A delightful program, with Ruth One of the first definite aims of the repeated the motto, and gave the yell. Lanier Society was held November food, then clothing, then shelter, then tempt to define it— he never argued Assisted by Aileen Hunt and Doro- 14, at 6:30 o'clock, in the society hall. music. It is an energizing spirit about anything, he affirmed. He said, ed; the topic being "Decoration and petition to the Prime Minister asking thy Smith, Miss Thompson then served After an interesting play, giving some which never dies. Tunes make deep 'Pure religion and undefiled before of the interesting details of Sidney and lasting impressions which cheer God and the Father is this, to visit the Lanier's life, everyone joined in sing- and refresh men's minds, as occasion fatherless and the widow in their af-

> It is noteworthy also that symphony orchestras are increasing in popularity. Not only does the public attend it says that Pure religion and undeconcerts, but it is discerning enough filed is to visit the fatherless and the to select the best artists, who attract widow merely means active charity the bulk of box office receipts.

to hospitals for the insane, with de-Ition given for the word 'Religion': same: ask the old man and he will finite results for improvement in Religion, the established customs foltell you, if he is wise, that no per- patients and their control. It is the lowed in rituals and ceremonies.' best unifier in the world, for music Then I was enlightened as to this estimation. Perhaps, the reason is necessarily harmony. It is the verse. This is the formal religion of for such answers is the fact that best bond of comradeship and co- the church, the ritual, the form of

-Democrat and Chronicle.

Support "The Razzberries" at dance on Monday, December 7th, at cross the counter. Success will | the Campus Building from 6:20 'til

NOTICE!!

for any occasion. For engagements, see Katherine Jones, Mgr.

Christian Religion is Topic

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN

DECEMBER 19TH.

On Sunday morning, November 22, 1931, at 11:00 o'clock, the Eastern Division of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its morning session in the Social-Religious building of the East mately three thousand people heard

Following inspiring music by the cember. Dr. Poteat is known through choir and the audience, Dr. Johnson C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Student Volun- Mr. Mouzon read Issiah for the scripture lesson.

During his visit Dr. Poteat will President Robert H. Wright, of the torium of the school as education and religion had to go hand in hand in order for either to be lasting and ef-

Mr. Mouzon began his address by FOR MUSIC reading his text. James Total Control of the control of reading his text: James 1: 27, "Pure the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction and keep thyself unspotted from the world."

"Religion is the deepest and most billion dollars on music in 12 months wide spread of all human interests. -and that in a year of the greatest It appears in different forms and in different degrees all over the world and throughout all the centuries. It is not possible in a few words to tell what people through the ages have said religion is. Seneca said, 'Religion is knowing God and imitating Him.'-a good definition for a man There is no better indication of this outside the Christian sphere. Matthew fact, more than two million American 'Religion is morality plus emotion.' children are taking private music les- What he has failed to do is to say Dante' said that 'Religion has a three-Besides this, the public schools in fold reverence: reverence for what is more than 100 cities are giving group above, for what is beneath, and for piano and instrument lessons. And what is around.' Another has said, that isn't all. It seems that there Religion is the absolute feeling of were more grand pianos sold last year dependence on God,'-the stress in his than in any previous period in the definition being on the word 'feeling'. history of the piano business, and In all these definitions there is somethere are still more grand piano pros- thing left out, because it is impossible pects listed with dealers than ever be- to describe. However my definition

of religion would be something like Mr. Otto B. Heaton, president of this: 'Religion is the interpretation the National Association of Music of the universal in terms of personal-Merchants during the past gala year ity and terms of faith that God is the in musical history, has made some in- heart of all things.' That definition that it includes, it does leave some "Music is the fourth great material things out, but we will use it this flication and to keep thyself unspotted from the world.'

"The Gospel of Saint James when and moral purity. I never could un-Paderewski's appearances last year, derstand that passage until one day alone, resulted in the sale of \$500,000 when reading my Greek Testament I worth of tickets. McCormack, Kreis- found that the word translated Reliler and Rachmaninoff were next in gion is not the word we use today. When I took down my Greek Testa-Music even has been introduced in- ment I found that this was the definiceremony: to visit the fatherless and the widows and to keep theyself unspotted from the world. Then I looked at some modern translations of this passage and found it given thus: 'Observance of standards in the sight of man and of God.' Now to me this is indeed a most remarkable passage. And at this time in the history of the world we need it more than it has probably ever been needed before.

"Jesus Christ brought into this world a new enthusiam; he brought "The Razzberries" are available | into the world an enthusiam for humanity, for kindness, and brotherly love. Every nation has thought that (Continued on page four)

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daily lies about us.

I am not an optimist; there's too much evil in the world and in Thoughts and me. Nor am I a pessimist; there's too much good in the world and in God. So I am just a meliorist, believing that He wills to make the world better

Believing that "If we rest, we from rust.

and wishing that it were more.

STUDENTS AND DISARMA-MENT.

On February 2, 1932, in Geneva, Switzerland, delegates from those countries which are members of the League of Nations |together with the delegates from leave you, you catch that sense of countries, such as Russia, Tur- well-being, your troubles and perplexikey, and the United States ties vanish, life seems truly sweet. world disintegration or world and make the most of it". ness of the conference will be to hue and the somber thought which bring about a limitation and re- tenaciously abides is evaporated in the duction of armaments.

We are in the midst of a crisis of world-wide extent. Industry and commerce are so pro- OTHER THINGS BEING EQUAL. foundly affected that millions are unemployed. The world's fithose countries where discontent is growing and conditions are

becoming steadily worse. One of the chief causes of the ously with many of us. present crisis is the Great War. in spite of years of painful efbeing equal," as it is neither beautiful poor girls can't make a better showvard took on Dartmouth and Holy
28 years ago that J. R. Canon, AmarilI wouldn't mind holidays if it were vinced that adjustment will be using it? attempts in several countries to nunciations invent a phrase to take They'll serve as an inspiration for Whoever is assigned to do the "beat- dent body. save themselves by inflating the place of "other things being weeks to come. Then take two looks ing up" will have a tough time of it, Canon and three other students who mittee the date on which they can their currencies have led to in- equal"? Really it has served its at me, and you'll be inspired for the however, for Harris weighs no less prided themselves on their close har hold their regular meetings. Miss

have been a formidable barrier to the building up of the mutual prosperity.

As the present crisis has grown out of war, and as the fear of future wars prevents the return of normal conditions, it is natural that the nations have

been trying to make it impossible for another war to occur. in this endeavor two main lines is a college in Eastern Carolina for have been followed-increasing teachers. the feeling of security, and the Probably you could have figured limitation and reduction of arm- that out for yourself, but there's no

political disarmament but econ- mentality to spare.

feel that she has a part in the to teach. international peace and justice."

HELLO.

and trying to do my bit to help You never realize how much that -Dr. Henry Van Dyke. simple staunch greeting you hear so often means unless you go away and gling. I know whereof I speak, be hear it not at all. "Hello", you hear rust," the faculty is doing its it on your way to class. It starts the part manfully toward keeping day off right, gives you confidence, the students of E. C. T. C. free sends you forth with added zest, with fresh courage and a determination to remain worthy.

"Hello", you hear it when you go to lunch. Somehow it makes the food taste better, makes you forget your worries, makes you spend with a glow of inward satisfaction.

"Hello", you're greeted as you journey onward. And all the sorrows

tentous conference thus far at- than a greeting, it says: "We hope faces would stop a clock. The two everything you can say. tempted in the history of the you are well and that everything is parts of that last sentence sound world." On its outcome prob- going along winningly and that it's alike, but they mean something altoably hangs the direction toward a fine world if you just understand gether different.

perhaps far more. The busi- expressed gives everything a brighter Cannon and gazed with unconcealed of Minnesota flying football fury, that cials do likewise. greeting, "Hello."

This innocent little phrase can nancial system is strained to the arouse more consternation within me breaking point. Intolerable con- the minute that it is said than all ditions have led to revolutions other known phrases. Why do peo-

JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER

The East Carolina Teachers College

use in straining your mentality. The If the world is to enjoy real mere fact that you are reading this peace, it must have not only stuff shows that you haven't got any

"Each one of us has a direct located in the southern part of the of the campus.

which will break down the men- at the college. They are hoping to tal and emotional barriers e- learn how to teach, but they are pray- We Also Had Sara Johnson, Mary L. Pipkin, Ethel rected by nationalism." Each ing that they will get married in the student on this campus should next year or two and will never have

Prime wisdom is not to know educators, lawyers, aries, business men, who will couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. You think with couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. You think with couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. You think with couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. You think with couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. You think with couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. You think with couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. You think with couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. You think with couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. You think with couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. You think with couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. You think with couple of vorce at a teachers' college, a us who stayed here. Prime wisdom is not to know of things remote, but that which international peace and justice, then get married six months after we did not get to go home and so we something wonderful.

> animals. I've known of eligible young men in a community to resist the wiles and snares of local charmers for many years, only to succumb at the feet of the first good-looking schoolmind to land a man, that particular cause I married a teacher myself.

I'm a trustee of the college and visit it occasionally, trying to look as dignified as possible, and making poor success out of the attempt. Still, I think it is entirely uncalled for when some of the would-be teachers snicker right out loud as I pass by. I don't like it at all.

could do some of it myself, only I'm town-well, yes we did have to sign too polite. Heinz became famous be- off; but what difference did that cause of his 57 varieties of pickles. make? We went when we got ready, Henry Oglesby was released this

One time, a number of years ago, awe upon the wenders of nature he was too small to play the game, spread out before me. I get the same but the diminutive Scot has showed feeling every time I see those girls em with a smashing display of brilliat the Teachers College gathered to- ance

Still, I reckon you can't blame the struction of Iowa. He was only in poor girls for the way they look. Un- the game 25 minutes but he scamperdoubtedly it is the results of associa- ed across for two touchdowns, retion. You see, 'way back yonder in ceived three passes for considerable those days when Greece was the big yardage and generally made himself shot among the countries of the useful. in many countries and to dicta- ple use it? It is no expression; it world, folks had a particularly keen torship in others. Further unadds nothing to one's conversation beeye for the beautiful. They insisted New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—The Yale rest and turmoil seem inevitable. cause other things are never equal. upon having good-looking educational Daily News has raised a protest that Harris has announced, to the Communism, claiming success in And yet so many of us hang it on to leaders. All of their men-teachers against the scheduling of a football faces of the protesting gridders, that were stalwart, well-built, heroic-fig- game with a small school in prepar- he'll say whatever he pleases about the Germany, China, and elsewhere, If it were possible for phrases to ured, superbly-muscled individuals. ation for the Harvard game. flare up and get angry with us for They acted as an inspiration to their "Where," said the News, "is the using them mercilessly "other things pupils. A real, genuine, honest-to- good old 'devil-may-care' spirit which Lafayette, Ind.—(IP)—It has been being equal" would be at war continu- goodness inspiration. Since then, does not stoop to petty things, which discovered by Dr. Karl Lark-Horovitz however, ideas have changed along plays football for the fun of playing head of the department of physics at Essie says: Keats has said, "Beauty is truth; this line. The students at East Care- the game, and not for the hope that Purdue University that thin sheaths The weeks between Thanksgiving In that struggle, industry and truth beauty. That is all ye know on the struggle, industry and the str commerce were so completely earth and all ye need to know." This them such specimens of male pulchriperior institution by defeating her from harmful electrical activity. disorganized that they have not quotation proves to us that man has tude as Bob Wright, Ralph Deal and adversary in athletics?" been able to readjust themselves, no absolute need for "other things he been able to readjust themselves, no absolute need for "other things he better show with a be

The trustees realize the handicaps possible only by radical reorgan- Of course I realize that the vocabu- under which the embryonic teachers New York—(IP)—A "beating up" University of Texas. ization of our whole economic lary of some speakers and writers are laboring. That's one reason why has been promised Reed Harris, edi
Today the song has achieved naexaminations. system. The strain in the finan- would be lost if this innocent little the trustees try to meet as often as tor of the Columbia Spectator, by tion-wide renoun and is accepted by cial structure of the world is also overworked phrase were entirely re- possible. They feel that it does the members of the Columbia University many as the official song of the state

evitable depreciation and disasterm. But relief seems a long way rest of the year. There's no chance of than 215 pounds and once played footmony devised the words and set them Catherine Cassidy is chairman of

Open Forum

All students are urged to contribute to the Open Forum Column.

THE PURPOSE OF THE OPEN FORUM.

Why does your paper have an Open Forum? If it is not merely for amusement—and it certainly is not for that,-it must have a reason for existence. It is a section that is devoted to discussions among the students. If you don't like a rule, write about it. The section is yours and it ask a teacher the definition of a is you who will decide whether or not Maggie McPherson Editor Omic which result in trade war Elizabeth Haywood . Managing Editor and which bring acute suffer- is located in the eastern part of North in the eastern part of North is located in the east end of North is located in the eastern part of North is located it lives. If you are interested in your Assistant Editor
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Anytime in the Science building. Anytime in the Science building Carolyn Conner, Marguerite Lane, political psychological disarma- the western part of the state, it would if someone gives an opinion with can have one by turning the snake ment, which involves changing have been named the West Carolina which you do not agree, give your loose. he attitude and feeling of Teachers College. If it had been lo- side of the question. If you are innations toward each other so cated in the northern part of the terested, you will contribute; if you that fear may be replaced by state, it would have been named will contribute, the Open Forum deciation, aggressiveness by consiNow then, without any outside help.

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Som to distribute, the optimized of this institution partment will live; if it lives, other people will become interested and con-Mamie E. Jenkins Advisor deration and selfishness by co- see if you can figure out what it tribute. Then, and only then, will would have been named if it had been that department be a vital, alive part

graduating to the proprietor of a fill- stayed here and pined away. Far be ing station and think that they've done it from me to cast a damper on your Woman-teachers are dangerous ones really did have one grand and glorious time.

Go ahead and brag about your Thanksgiving dinner. We aren't one jbit jealous, for we had a meal fit to sit before a king. And speaking of marm who happens to come to town. eating, well, we were hungry, and we When a woman-teacher makes up her ate. Mrs. Jeter did the spirit of Thanksgiving justice in the decoraman might just as well give up strug- tions-and they were the edible kind cake too, and if you don't believe that there is a really excellent recipe here on the campus, just stay here next year and hope that you get a sample of the kind we had.

Excitement? Sure, it was just as exciting here as it could be. The "Y" hut was the scene of nightly festivities, and the Browsing Room was well filled with those seeking a calmer And when it comes to snickering, I scene. And speaking of going to

ITEMS OF INTEREST

He wa sat his best in the recent de-

directly related to the War, with moved from it. That would be too girls good to get a look at them. football team, if he persists in writing of Texas. its terrible destruction of pro- disasterous! And far be it from me The next time the board sits down editorials to the effect that the alumni Dr. Lambdin Prather, university perty and its enormous accumu- to be destructive! Why don't some of to luncheon in the main dining room of the university are secretly passing president in 1903, had a habit of using lations of debts leading to heavy these new inventions that are always at the college, take a look at Flanaout sums of money to members of the the phrase, "the eyes of Texas are mission from the social committee

ter. The rivalries, hatred, and off. However, until then, little phrase, missing me—I'm the handsome mem-bal thimself. And that the scrap is to the tune of "I've Been Working on the committee. likely to occur is evidenced by the fact the Railroad."

Nothing But Co-eds Campus Gossin

DID YOU KNOW? by I. W.

Miss Lucille Turner is the only lady teacher to teach at E. C. T. C. with a Ph. D. Degree.

Mr. Mulholland is the first man in the English Department in Greenville High School to act as a

That Mrs. Hancock is so timid she will give a person a nickel to word for her?

For the first time in the history of this institution four days were get more trade.

THANKSGIVING

As we have passed another Thanksgiving day, do we possess the spirit fifty cents. of that first Thanksgiving? Did we offer thanks because we were whole- world would probably go back to Some Fun heartedly thankful, or, were our ceremonies cold and meaningless? Did chaos. we do the best to preserve the high Emma Lee Wilkinson Typist
M. L. Wright Advisor

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Me're wondering why someone the per of graduates of a teachers' college majority of those who went home for need in mind and spirit as eduated i ned in mind and spirit as education they'd cators, journalists, diplomatists, diplomatists, diplomatists, diplomatists, large better sense, but they haven't. "cerking" time that you don't even the without gratitude the many gifts God without gratitude the gratitude the gratitude the many gifts God without gratitude the gratitude t clergymen, statesmen, religious They spend four years in high school, want to listen to the report of those of showered upon us. What about it,

CO-ED INITIATION.

It's all over now! On the night of spirits but really those unfortunates the twentieth final initiation was administered to the new members of the they go home for Thanksgiving. (Oh, Co-ed Club. They met in the Co-ed how they miss their "cow"!) room promptly at seven o'clock and were fixed up in typical freshman style. Lipstick and rouge were prominent on their faces. A parade to the teachers. Campus building followed singing. "How Green I Am".

tests of the initiation was to see which sack entertainment. of decorations. Cake? Yes, we had boy could drink a coco-cola the quickest through a nipple with the last one through getting a stimilus. This contest proved that Sam Quinnerly needed more practice as he was the last joy her vacation? one finishing. Then the upperclassmen marched its future members into the lower part of the building and went to the show Friday night. My only the new members can tell just Jeter became so interested in the show how frightened they were.

HENRY OGLESBY.

The East Carolina Teachers College that was rather often, and we didn't week from Pitt Community Hospital, ing if Mr. Henderson isn't angry beought to be famous for its different have to wear hats either. Old E. C. where he had undergone an operation. varieties of shapes. There are tall T. C. forgot about her rules and reg- The girls may be glad to see Henry which are not members of the It is strange how one simple word girls, short girls, fat girls and skinny ulations and both teachers and stu- back in school next week, but not League, will assemble for the can mean so much. However, it does. girls, to say nothing of some that dents had as much fun as if they had nearly so much as the boys. His opfirst World Disarmament Con- It contains the very essence of friend- seem to be slightly warped in their been at home with mamma. There- eration is healing nicely and all will ference ever held. It has al- ship, itself. When they are spoken lower extremities. There are some fore, just quit sympathizing with us, soon be well since Henry will soon reready been described as "the to you they really come from the botmost far-flung complex and por- tom of someone's heart. It is more of time, and there are others whose had, because we can duplicate most that he will not lose this term's work, because Henry is a senior and is planning on graduating this year. The best of luck is extended by all the Coeds to you, Henry, and we are sure Minneapolic, Minn.-(IP) - They that all the girls, members of the order of the next decade and The pleasure of hearing that word I stood on the brink of the Grand told Kenny MacDougall, 150 pounds faculty, and the Administration Offi-

NOTICE!

Scribblers hold their regular meeting on the first and third Wednesday's at 6:30 in Room 212. Reporters and all others who are interested in Journalism are urged to attend.

football team in the Spectator.

Cross before the Harvard-Yale game. lo business man, first sang "The Eyes not for what goes before and what of Texas," the alma mater song of the comes after them.

upon you," when he addressed the stu- | before they can use the auditorium.



Recently the young men of the University of Arizona formed a Bachelors Club for the purpose of making Co. eds go fifty-fifty with them, when there would be more date. been suggested by one of the Conds here that if the girls would go fifty. fifty with them, the "Y"

If you are undecided as to which Theatre to attend, do as Mrs. Bradsher and Mrs. McKean did; go to one for the first show and the other for the second. That is, provided you have

If holidays came every week, the

There were about one hundred girls who Hooverized and saved bus fare by staying at the College during the

Thanksgiving holidays.

Girls never appreciate college unti

Students who are sitting pretty are the ones who have standing with the

Only Freshman were dumb enough One of the most interesting con- to get the best seats at the Don Cos

> Mr. Flanagan: I had a date with a woman mind-reader the other night. Mr. Frank: "Well, how did she en

> Mrs. Jeter and Mary McCorn that she forgot her companion for a few moments. However, when she did remember her she found that Mary had disappeared. Mr. A. A. Henderson reports that Mary slipped off and flung a "wild" party. We're wondercause he didn't get an invitation.

> > ESSIE TESSIE



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ng men of the Uniformed a Bachelors lose of making Cowith them, when m to the drug store there are girls). If e young men stated. ore dates. It has one of the Co-eds would go fifty-"Y" store might

> eided as to which as Mrs. Bradided you have

> > othing but



appiest, the brokest, the richest, the addest, and the gladest. I wouldn't mind holidays if it were not for what goes before and what omes after them. The next exciting event will be

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 Catherine Cassidy is chairman of the committee.

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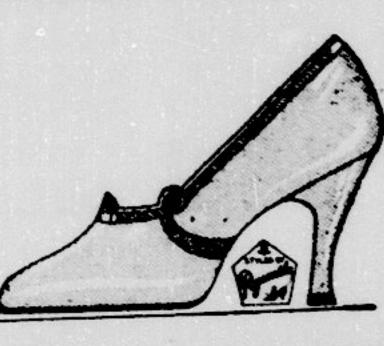
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BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FACULTY.,

disappointments week before last. It was like this. According to some Scientific Works there is a shower of prominent. Well this is the 33rd year. were present. Among those present So on the morning of two weeks ago, were: Miss Cassidy fixed the alarm for Hester Lee Davenport, Class of '29, 4:30 A. M., and up she bounces to see teaching at Atlantic. morning there was to be the greatest ing at Atlantic. shower. At 3:30 A. M. the alarm goes off, and up comes Miss Cassidy. '28, teaching at Williamston. You might ask her what happened to all of the meteors if you are interested.

Mr. Flanagan is getting entirely too at Williamston. "jokey" in his old age." Here are a group of his favorites: Question: Did you hear about the

big explosion? Biter: No, what was it? Answer: Oh nothing but the wind at Grimesland. blew up the Tar river.

trees or on the ground. Question: Do cocoanuts grow Sucker: I don't know I was always under the impression that they grew at Rengwood.

Answer: Nothing but some one ing at Belvoir. told me to ask the next monkey that

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At the teachers' meeting which was meters every Novembers. Every 33 held on our campus last week-end, year they are supposed to be very quite a number of former students

the shower of meters. On Sunday Emma Watson, Class of '31, teach-

Mary Benson, Class of '28, teaching at Williamston.

Alma Marks, Class of '27, teaching

at Grimesland. at Grimesland.

ing at Columbia.

Elaine Tunnel, Class of '30, teaching at Fairfield. Minnie Hart, Class of '26, teaching

Bertha Bunting, Class of '30, teach-Mary Edwards,, Class of '25, teaching at Greenville, Route 4.

teaching at Bethel. Martha Jane Elliot, Class of '27, tion. teaching at Bethel. Jennie L. Oliver, Class of '26, teach- on the campus "grossly unfair, unjust

Marrurmeens James, Class of '27, university administration for social teaching at Tarboro. Vivian James, Class of '29, teach-

ing at Tarboro. teaching at Bethel. Merle Faircloth, Class of '30, teach- Ross, director of the School of Oriening at Bethel.

Dixie Taylor, Class of '27, teaching at Greenville. Sara Ogletree, Class of '29, teach-

ing at Greenville. Elsie Rawls, Class of '29, teaching at Alliance. Mrs. Dan Savage, Jr., Class of '29, teaching at Jasper.

Grace A. Bazemore, Class of '31, next few years. Lucille A. Mitchell, Closs of '31, Officials of the National Broad- lege of Wisconsin, Colorado State teaching at Merry Hill. teaching at Merry Hill.

Mrs. Nolie Keith Wright, Class of '27, teaching at Shiloh. Elsie Zahniser, Class of '29, teaching at Greenville, Route 3. Mamie Edwards, Class of '29, teach-

Alice Outland, Class of '29, teach- cause of the poison fog which killed examination. ing at Macclesfield.

teaching at Macclesfield. Mary E. Outland, Class of '25, teaching at Macclesfield.

ing at Falkland. Elizabeth Gooding, Class of '31, church there. teaching at Falkland. Martha Whitehurst, Class of '31,

Aleathia Canady, Class of '28, visiting Miss Janice Bowen. teaching at Walstonburg. teaching at Fountain.

teaching at Hobbsville. Elizabeth City.

teaching at Greenville, Route 3. at Greenville, Route 3. Mrs. Betty Spencer Thomas, Class

of '15, teaching at Farmville. Margaret Lewis, Class of '30, teach- Beaufort with her mother. Friday ng at Farmville. Myrtle Blackman, Class of '29, and Hunter joined her.

teaching at Greenville, Route 3. Doris Stephenson, Class of '30, teaching at Greenville, Route 3. Eugenia Russel, Class of '31, teaching at Washington. Emily Smithwick, Class of '29,

Mrs. Hubert Dixon, Class of '31, Eloise Marsender, Class of '28, to be with her mother during the teaching at Macclesfield.

Lois Herring, Class of '30, teaching

Ferry Lane Knox, Class of '31, teaching at Stokes. Mary Pittman, Class of '29, teach-

ing at Chicod. Zulieme Johnson, Class of '31,

at Falkland. teaching at Kinston. Mrs. Robert Taylor, Class of '26, at Bell Arthur.

teaching at Pink Hill. Letha Newton, Class of '31, teaching at Snow Hill.

Bernice House, Class of '24, teaching at Robersonville. Mrs. Anne G. Roberson, Class of

at Bogue. '30, teaching at Greenville. Miriam Mullen, Class of '31, teaching at Snow Hill.

Catherine Hill, Class of '29, teach-Della Lawrence, Class of '31, teaching at Kinston, Route 4. ing at Spud. Sara Cobb, Class of '30, teaching at Martha Moseley, Class of '29, teaching at Kinston, Route 4. Grifton. Nannie Esta Williford, Class of '30,

Kate C. Murray, Class of '30, teachteaching at Grimesland.

Emma Jacobs, Class of '27, teaching at Fountain.

EMERSONS ENTERTAIN

ing. The principal amusements were gether. dancing and playing bridge. One of the main features of the evening was the presentation of the returned Friday from Ayden where Mrs. Pat Edmunds Taylor, Class of new Emersons Orchestra, "The Razz- they had been visiting in the home of berries", who furnished music for the Catherine Flaugher.

occasion. This orchestra consists of six pieces: Pansy Lanier, piano; Bessie Harrel, Class of '29, teaching Marian Wood, saxophone; Frances Gross, violin; Edith Morton, trumpet; and Mary Belle Clarke spent Friday in Mary Shaw Robeson, drums; and Winterville at the home of Marjorie Katherine Jones, tenor banjo.

During the dance, punch and social; Anne Estes, Class of '31, teaching tea sandwiches were served by Mil-Society acting as hostess and assisted School Class that remained in Green-India Bateman, Class of '30, teach- by Kathleen Johnson, vice-president, ville during the holidays on Thursday Evelyn Maynard and Dorothy Mitchel. afternoon.

Society Mrs. Carl Adams entertained the AT A TEA DANCE. violin Ensemble on Saturday evening, November 14th. Supper was served The new Emersons were honored at in the living room before the open

Sue Covington, Class of '28, teach-

Julia Satterthwaite, Class of '28,

Kizzie Dunn, Class of '28, teaching

Olive Clarke, Class of '28 teaching

Odessa Jarvis, Class of '28, teach-

Vivian Smith, Class of '31, teaching

Sarah O'Neal, Class of '30 teaching

Vivian Parsons, Class of '28, teach-

Lillian Walston, Class of '27, teach-

ing at Currituck.

ing at Bogue.

at Farmville.

ing at Bogue.

ing at Scotland Neck.

teaching at Mayock.

a tea dance on Saturday, November fire, after which members of the En-16, in the lobby of the Campus Buil- semble had a happy hour playing to-Roslyn Satterwhite and Alice Tilley

Maggie McPherson, Katherine Wall,

Miss Howard of the Episcopal dred Ives and Annie Del Upchurch Church entertained the members of Mary Butler, Class of '28, teaching Miss Rachel Mackey, President of the Episcopal College girls Sunday

In Other Parts of The World

Northern College have petitioned the January has resulted in a report that Mattie May Lyon, Class of '25, University officials to end the ancient the fog was caused by unusual atmosban against dancing at the institu- pheric conditions, which mixed with

The petitions called the condition deadly to those with weak lungs. and oppressive," and appealed to the

Estelle Holloway, Class of '30, eventually become the universal lan-London—(IP)—That English will, guage is the belief of Sir E. Dennison

> tal Studios in London. Sing Sing Prison in New York State tions of higher learning in the counthis year has a football team which is try. carrying rather a full schedule. Many They were the University of West of its players will not "graduate" for Virginia, Marquette College of Wisa number of years, so the team is as- consin, Shorter College of Rome, Ga.;

receipt of numerous letters from peo- lege of Ohio and the New Jersey Colple who accuse the radio broadcasters lege for Women.

A year's investigation into the tion for graduate work without

Ada, O.—(IP)—Students at Ohio cattle and persons in Belgium last factory fumes to form a heavy gas,

Among the acquisitions of the Columbia University library in the last year is the oldest dictionary extant in Japan. The book is a manuscript dating from 1181 A. D., covering 500

Chapel Hill, N. C. — (IP)—The American Association of Universities at its recent sessions here placed on its approved list ten additional institu-

sured of adequate material for the Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Illinois, Michigan State College, Georgia School of Technology, Carroll Colcasting Co. report that they are in School of Mines, Baldwin-Wallace Col-

of being responsible for the dry, hot Students from these institutions weather conditions in the mid-west. | will now be accepted by any of the twenty-nine members of the associa-

ing at Macclesfield. Nellie Davenport, Class of '24, Around The World With The Faculty

spending the holidays in Richmond, day. Cornelia Jordan, Class of '31, teach- Va. They went by Williamston and attended the services at the historic

Miss Green is in Washington, D. C.,

Gray, and Hunter spent Friday in versity campuses. Likewise they at-Lucile Kee, Class of '30, teaching at Beaufort. They visited the United tended the Carolina-Virginia game. States laboratory for the preservation Christine House, Class of '28, of specimens of sea life. They were Miss Bowen was another of the facgreatly impressed by the great num- ulty to go to Chapel Hill for the Julia Griffin, Class of '29, teaching ber of forest fires they encountered holidays. en route.

> Miss Morton spent the holidays in during the holidays. Misses Hooper, Cassidy, Newell, Gray,

Miss Graham's holidays were spent at her mother's home in Warrenton.

Miss Wilson spent her holidays with her mother in Chapel Hill.

Miss Gorrell went to Wake Forest

Dr. Herbert Rebarker will speak at of the Class of 1926.

Miss Rose and Miss Nulton are the Baptist Church in Winterville Sun-

Among the spectators of the Carolina-Virginia game was Miss Wadd-

Miss Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Spillman and family made a tour of various of the state schools. They visited Effie Martin Cross, Class of '27, Misses Hooper, Cassidy, Newell, the Duke, St. Mary's, Peace, and Uni-

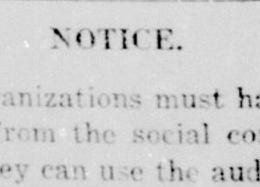
Miss Thompson is visiting her sister

Mrs. Hyman is visiting her daughter, Miss Hyman on this campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollar and family went to Wilmington during the holidays to see "Old Ironsides." They report a delightful trip.

Miss Mary Greene spent the holidays in Washington, D. C.

Miss Dora E. Mead spent an enjoyable Sunday in Kinston with a former pupil, Mrs. Mary Emma Bizzell Baker,





WILLIAM HEARNE,

Co-ed of E. C. T. C. is now touring when he said, 'Love one another.' the United States. Mr. Hearne will I have visited in foreign countries, pure religion and undefiled before God resume his studies here the Winter and there I have seen the lame, the the Father is this, to visit the father-Term.

It has been said that:

At that most thrilling moment when the Don Cossack Russian Chorus came on the stage and Serge Jaroff came out to direct the first selection, these times. One always hates to two voices were heard in the balcony. Asked one in a stage whisper, "Isn't Don Cossack a dear?" The second one contributes to paupery and to answered "Yes".

The Co-eds have begun to transmit their messages by means of post sate cases before acting on them. cards. Why? Because during the depression they must economize, and a post card calls for only a one-cent stamp. Also they require less ink.

various reports of their work in the world. A typical report runs thus: "I have seventy-nine absolutely terrible children. Yes, seventy-nine. seems that the schools have gone back taught in the crowded school room. potato lunches. If I do not scream at the little savages every five minutes, they think that I am a big away with that cause. I can better sissy. Take my advice, and enjoy yourself while you can.

Basket ball causes much excitement. For instance there has been a broken ligiment, a sprained finger, a sprained wrist, ennumerable skinned a friend of the family. He did every- quarter it seemed that both teams knees, and not to mention its effect on thing that he knew to do. He was played harder. The Freshmen were a group of Seniors who, since the pre- very attentive. He wrapped him in determined to get in the lead and the liminaries, have been muttering something about the mysterious fingers, thirty-four and twelve.

that "love regenerates you." Ha!- -Hum!

ODE TO HOLIDAYS

Cloudy eyes, a throbbing head; Weary bones, desire for bed; Broken heart, many "dears;" Lazy grin, floods of tears; Thoughts of home, dread of school; "The little dear," "the little fool;" Homesickness, leaving him; Loss of vigor, pep, and vim; Friends around you—then to part Leave the homefolks and sweetheart. Back to school; back to work; Bask to studies which we shirk: Indigestion, oh dearie. Holidays, the wreck of me!

THANKSGIVING CREEDS.

The following Thanksgiving Creeds were written by grade pupils at the move this cause. Training School:

the privilege to worship as I want. I thing to do to make a living, but R. G. Sara Williams today this is not true. There are Sub. Edna Peele for Satterwhite. in Heaven. I am thankful for our little brown bed, where I lay my little brown head. I thank Thee for our teacher so dear, Amen.

-Lloyd Benjamin Hill.

I am thankful for my mother, father, and brother sweet, I am thankful for my friends who every day I meet, I a mthankful for my dog with a fluffy head, I am thankful for the birds that sing, I am thankful for everything.

-Vassar Fields.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

people; and all that they said seemed how to run his factory, but we can Sub. Catherine Hinson for Harrison intelligible was Bar, Bar; and so they say to the manufacturer that he must became known as barbarians. People run his enterprise on religious baises used to think that if a man could say A moment ago we said that Jesus Full Fashion Chiffon Hose on his death bed, 'I have done nothing brought a new faith with him into the but good to my friends and nothing world. He also brought a new docbut evil to my enemies,' that he was trine with him—the doctrine of moral sure to be saved in the great here- purity. It was in the world before to after. But Jesus brought into the a degree as of love of kindness was world an enthusiam for humanity and here to a degree; but it remained for taught the doctrine of brotherly love Him to push it forward in the hearts and forgiveness.

Jesus went home with the Publican to stay out of politics because it is too and said, 'This day has salvation come dirty. Is that pure religion? to this man's house. Te Jews had

blind, and the paupers standing in the less and the widows in their affliction streets out side the famous cathedrals and keep thyself unspotted from the begging. I have seen people come out world.' and drop in a penny and when they It Has Been Said and drop in a penny and when they youth of today are dancing, card playtin, smile as though they had bought ing, and going to the movie theatre. penny's worth of heaven. But nobody can put a pittance in and buy a portion of heaven. The passage that have seen pictures that I had to leave I am discussing with you this morning before they were well started because is of immediate importance to us turn away from those in distress; but, has done a good piece of work in Tryif one always gives to paupers, then poverty. In recent years we have done much along this line; at least we have organized charity and investi-

"Two weeks ago I attended a great meeting in Charlotte, it was the drive for the community chest fund. I said to one of the leading business men that city, 'What has the community The returning of graduates bring done toward securing employment for the unemployed?' He responded that nothing had been done. 'Why,' I asked. 'Well, I have thought about it It but cannot find any solution for this thought for there is a solution. know that God holds the solution to the every human problem that there

is. Unemployment is a great disease and we must deal with it as such. must seek out a cause for it and do illustrate this with an example of our own life: My brother died of typhoid fever. I remember quite well PRELIMINARY INTER-CLASS how he came home with a high fever and went to bed. In exactly three weeks he was dead. The doctor was

died; and it broke my father's heart stay in the lead. for he was never quite the same afterwards. My oldest son had typhoid fourth quarter with a score of 12-34. In a certain class it was declared fever when he was eleven years of The Seniors had won. age. I could not believe it although I suspected it before the doctor came game was: and confirmed my suspicion. 'What Juniors water has the boy been drinking? R. F. Iris Flythe (Capt.) Let me see a sample of the mill. L. F. Vivian Cooke Where do you buy your fruit? Are C. F. Rebecca Cooke there any flies in the house? What R. G. Mary Sue Langston was the doctor doing? He sought the L. G. Bertha Walston cause in order that he might protect C. G. Vera Broughton the family and prevent an epedemic Sophomores among the neighbors. Science had R. F. Helen Harkey taught him to seek out the cause in L. F. Mary G. Parker dealing with these matters and he C. F. Evelyn Rice

wa sready to act not only for the boy R. G. Vivian Taylor but also for the family and neighbors. L. G. Pauline Barber "Today it is suggested that we re- C. G. Hazel Woodard lieve the depression and poverty- C. G. Naomi Carr stricken by opening the theatres on L. F. Mabel Dickens Sunday and giving the proceeds of the show to charity. Why do we not do The lineup for Senior-Freshman this? Who among us is willing to game was: sell his Lord for thirty pieces of Senior silver? No, we must instead find out C. F. Olive Gilbert (Capt.)

"There has been a time when L. G. Annie Lee Bryant I thank Thee, Oh God, that I have any honest man could find some- C. G. Helen Williams

many who do not know how they can Freshman HOLDS MEETING AT E. C. T. C. get through the winter; and there are C. F. Frances Newsome many n.ore who keep up pretences R. F. Mary Roberson (Capt.) while they do not know what move to L. F. Mary E. Bunn laws and customs and religion make next. It is not the business of L. G. Mildred Harrison were the only one. The barbarian the church to tell the banker how to C. G. Elizabeth Overton were called such because their lan- run his bank. It is not the business R. G. Melba O'Brien guage was unintelligible to the other of the church to tell the manufacturer Sub. Lucy LeRroy for Overton

of men. Today the world of society "I wish that we could learn that is organized without reference to God.

Christianity does not fly a national When a nation tries to do this it is on flag-it is universal. And I wish that the road to ruin. Rome is the greatwe could learn that Christianity does est example of this. At one time her not fly any sectional flag or sectional citizens loved their country and prechurch, for in the degree of its sec- tected it, but there came a time when tionalism it fails to be a Christian the Romans cared more for the theachurch. And I wish that we could tre and the arena and human society learn that it does not fly any racial than for the material things of life; flag, for Christ did not die for the and Rome fell. We leave God out of Jews alone, nor for the Gentiles. our politics, and so they tell preachers

"John Wesley, the founder of our no use for the Samaritans for they church, had a great mother. When were supposed to be hertics; but Jesus he was in doubt as to whether what spoke to the woman at the well and he was about to do was right or not told her of salvation. And Jesus gave he would write to her and ask her that same enthusiasm to his diciples what she thought. That boy's mother taught him what pure religion was-

> The three great dangers to our have seen interesting pictures, pictures that were not harmful, but I I could not afford to ruin my character by looking at them. The movie ing to stop crime, and yet the movie the greatest booster of crime and the criminal that today is tolerated on the face of the earth.

"Dancing in itself is not an evil, bu it is not far removed from evil and will gradually tend to evil. Shall we tolerate this condition?

"As for card playing, I can only de scribe it in the words of a westerner with whom I was once traveling on the train. She said, 'Card playing is the last solace of an empty brain.' I cannot afford to stop and play cards I have too much to do. In itself this form of amusement is not a great evil, but it is so closely associated with evil that I cannot afford to play. "And now, let me urge you to know God and to believe that 'Pure Religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless

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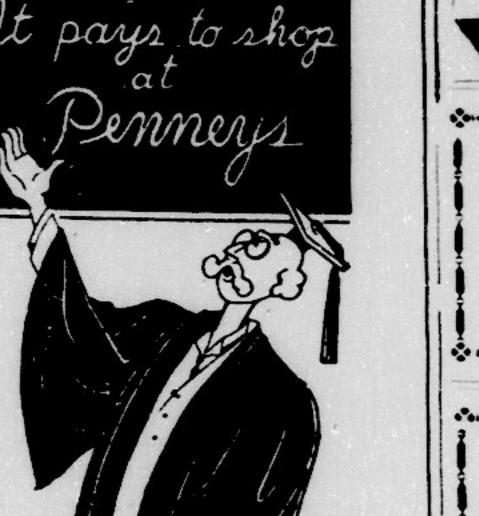
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no east nor west, north no Christ. Mutual aid is the of survival. Two conclusion drawn-our present econo tion is not hopeless for our the job; to better condition duty as Christian students t God is, out on some front humanity. God in Christ ing our world. "A mighty our God, a bulwark neve Let us move in God's direct The living Christ ma

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