

# THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

SENIOR PLAY IS NEXT  
BIG EVENT

GALLI-CURCI COMING  
JANUARY 25TH

VOLUME VIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., SA TURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1932.

NUMBER 7

## Convention Of The Student Volunteer Movement For Foreign Missions Held In Buffalo

Erma Small And Ethel  
Parker Represent  
atives Of College.

APPROXIMATELY 2500 STUDENTS  
ASSEMBLED AS SESSION  
CONVENED DECEMBER 30  
TO JANUARY 3.

The Living Christ in the World Today  
General Theme.

Analysis of Western Civilization  
Missionary Enterprises, Future Mis-  
sions and Disarmament Were Topics  
Of Discussion.

East Carolina Teachers College was represented in the Buffalo convention by Ethel Parker, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., and Erma Small, President of the Student Volunteer Group. The delegates returned with a very favorable report from the convention. As the delegates both foreign and native from the colleges of the U. S. and Canada met in Buffalo they realized that they had something in common. The object of the whole convention was to seek a comprehensive view of the world; to learn how the work of Jesus Christ must be done; to understand the appearing and meaning of Jesus to the world; and what they as individuals must do.

The living Christ in the world today is what concerns everyone. God is necessary to life. We have been living in an extremely jazz-age. Such an age tends to break down religious faiths and morals. Times are changing and people are beginning to ask themselves what is the meaning of life? The answer to such a question requires the breakdown of the jazz-age. There is an inextinguishable hunger of the human heart for God, who is the source and of secret power of our quest. The God of the Old Testament was a maker of history. He demanded personal recognition. The God of the New Testament is made manifest through Jesus Christ. He goes out with a creative love to seek and to save the lost. God in Christ is reconciling His world unto Himself. One must believe in such a God, for He it is who makes for social, political, and economic order. "Man cannot live by bread alone," neither can a nation live by itself. There is no east nor west, north nor south in Christ. Mutual aid is the chief secret of survival. Two conclusions may be drawn—our present economic situation is not hopeless for our God is on the job; to better conditions it is our duty as Christian students to be where God is, out on some frontier serving humanity. God in Christ is rebuilding our world. "A mighty Fortress is our God, a bulwark never failing." Let us move in God's direction.

The living Christ makes for a Christ-like world. In a Christ-like world there will be no armaments, no speculations, no injustice, no crime, no hate, no sin. Such an ideal situation is for us to desire and dream about. In a Christ-like world, the ideals, aims, purposes, joy, and peace of Jesus Christ would reign supreme. Let us as students make ourselves Christ-like. Allow Christ to work through us and do those things which we can never do alone. God did not create us and leave us alone in the world, but he walks with us, lingers with us, and works with us. "For me to live is Christ."

In considering the present civilization may we note some of the characteristics of the age. Everytime we pray "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven," we are asking for fundamental and radical changes in the present social organization. Countless millions have been voicing this prayer for nineteen centuries. But it must be admitted that many of those who have thus prayed have failed to realize the real significance of their prayer. "No

(Continued on Page 4)

### GALLI-CURCI

Homer Samuels, at the Piano  
East Carolina Teachers College  
Monday Evening, January 25th.  
at 8:30 P. M.

Prices: \$2.00—\$2.50

Tickets on sale in advance at Hill  
Horne Drug Store, Greenville, N. C.



Miss Ethel Parker



Miss Erma Small

### ROTARY CLUB ROLL IS ORGANIZED

Mr. McGinnis Is Super-  
visor.

Under the supervision of Mr. McGinnis, on November 4, 1931, a Rotary Cradle Roll is made up of girls and boys whose fathers or brothers are members of the Rotary Club in their respective towns. This club, of which there are now eighteen members, is being sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club.

At the last meeting Rebecca Curtis was elected President and Rachel Monk, Secretary and Treasurer.

### New Books For Library Arrive

Interesting Novels Are  
Now Ready For Use.

OTHERS HAVE BEEN ORDERED.

For the first time in three years there are new novels in the Library. There are also new copies of other books that have been particularly popular here. Later on there will be a number of new books which the different teachers asked for.

The new novels are:  
Aldrich, A Lantern in Her Hand.  
Aldrich, White Bird Flying.  
Barnes, Years of Grace.  
Boyd, Long Hunt.  
Buck, Good Earth.  
Canfield, The Deepening Stream.  
Canfield, Basque People.  
Cather, Shadows on the Rock.  
Deeping, Bridge of Desire.  
De La Roche, Finch's Fortune.  
Ferber, Cimarron.  
Galsworthy, Modern Comedy.  
Galsworthy, Maid in Waiting.  
Bachelier, Candle in the Wilderness.  
Hergesheimer, Three Black Pennies.  
Hurst, Five and Ten.  
Johnson, By Reason of Strength.  
La. Farge, Laughing Boy.  
Lincoln, Blair's Attic.  
Marshall, Two Families.  
Norris, The Pitt.  
Priestly, Good Companions.  
Roberts, The Great Meadow.  
Sedgwick, Phillipa.  
Waller, Cry in the Wilderness.  
Waller, Windmill on the Dune.  
Wetjen, Fiddler's Green.  
Wharton, Hudson River Bracketed.  
Walpole, Rogue Herries.



Galli-Curci Prima Donna Here January 25

## National Student Federation Of America Meets at Toledo

in plenary sessions, and at meals.

The National Student Federation of America was founded seven years ago at Princeton University. Since that time the universities of Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, Stanford, and Georgia Tech have been hosts of the convention. Next year the congress will be held at New Orleans with Tulane and Newcomb as joint hosts. Two other universities contested for the congress site for the year 1932, namely, American University in Washington, D. C., and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. But when the vote was taken at the final plenary session New Orleans obtained a majority vote over either of the other two.

The federation will be headed this year by Kelly Nomic, of Oklahoma, with Evelyn Mae Coffee from Southern Methodist University as vice-president and the treasurer Selwyn Ives from the University of Florida.

John Lang, Jr., 1931 federation treasurer and a University North Carolina graduate ran for president of the federation giving Mr. Nomic a very close race.

Mayne Albright, president of the student body of the University of North Carolina, was unanimously elected by the southern delegation to act as the south's regional representative in the 1932 Federation administration.

Semi-monthly radio broadcasts through the Columbia national network will be given by the National Student Federation of America on the following dates during the remainder of the academic year: January 25; February 8, 22; March 7, 21; April 4, 18; May 2, 16, 30; and June 13.

### Rotary Cradle Roll Entertained By Greenville Club

On Monday night, December 7, the Rotary Cradle Roll of East Carolina Teachers College was the guest of the Greenville Rotary Club at the city Rotary hut. At six-thirty a delightful turkey dinner was served. The guests were welcomed by Mr. McGinnis, President of the local Rotary Club, and each member of the Cradle Roll was introduced by her partner to the members of the city club.

Rebecca Curtis gave a short talk on "Why My Father is a Rotarian." This was followed by a talk on "A Code of Ethics" given by Rachel Monk. John Coward interestingly gave "My First Impression of Greenville and Her Rotary Club."

After much fun and merriment the meeting was adjourned and the Rotary Cradle Roll returned to its Cradle, sometimes known as East Carolina Teachers College.

### Seventh Annual Con- gress Met Dec. 27-31

Over Three Hundred Delegates At-  
tended.

LEADING MEN OF AMERICA LEC-  
TURE TO REPRESENTATIVES

The seventh annual congress of the National Student Federation of America was held at the Commerce Perry Hotel in Toledo, Ohio, from December 27 through the 31st. Over three hundred delegates were in attendance representing colleges and universities from all over the United States.

The University of the city of Toledo spared neither effort nor expense in acting as host to the federation. Walter Dance and Irvin Harbright, congress chairmen, were largely responsible for the successful manipulation of the congress plans and program. Two days out of the five meetings were held at the University; all the others were conducted at the hotel.

In arranging the program for the Seventh Annual Congress it was the purpose of the Congress Chairman to formulate plans in such a way that each delegate might find inspiration which would lead him to carry on with the spirit of true student fellowship upon his own campus and in the social world after graduation. That inspiration seemed to have been found. There was an eager and earnest desire among the students present to grasp the opportunity of the fellowship offered there in contacts which could be made every day in discussion groups,

### New Quarters Regis- tration Day Is Big Success.

PRACTICALLY NO CONFUSION  
TO HINDER REGISTERING.

Registration for the winter quarter at E. C. T. C. has been successfully completed. On the fifth of January, all students met in the campus building to hear the directions and announcements made by Mr. Howard J. McGinnis, registrar. Then began the quarterly rush to get cards filled out and schedules arranged. To a new student, the whole day seemed one long confusion; but for those who have been through before, registration was ended quickly and quietly. Ask any old student about it and she will tell you, "There was a great deal less confusion than has been customary."

It is gratifying to see that, in spite of the depression and many bank failures, few have failed to return and many new ones have been added to the student body.

## Galli-Curci Prima-Donna To Sing Here January 25th

White Gift Service  
Is Held At Vesper

Each Organization  
Presents Gifts

On Sunday evening, December 30, at Vesper Service, the Y. W. C. A. presented the annual White Gift Service. The auditorium was lovely with evergreens, Christmas trees, and baskets of flowers amid gleaming candles. A large white cross stood in the center and an altar where the gifts were placed. The gifts were spiritual; such as: love, truth, sincerity. The following organizations were represented: Freshman Class, Sophomore Class, Junior Class, Senior Class, Junior-Normal Class, Senior-Normal Class, Emerson Society, Lanier Society, Poe Society, Athletic Association, Student Volunteer, Young Women's Christian Association, Student-Body and the Faculty.

### Faculty Member Re- turns After Term's Leave of Absence.

Miss Marie Peterson, after having had a term's leave of absence returned to the college at the beginning of this quarter to resume her work in the Geography Department. She spent the summer and fall quarter studying Geology and Economics at the University of Chicago.

### CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

The manager with three assistants, in order to better advertise the basketball games, was determined to accomplish the task by a sign across Five-Points. In search of the required material, they found the best at Young's Mercantile Co. The desired material was eleven and one half yards long. One fellow said, "You will let us have it for eleven yards, won't you?" the amount was in odd figures and another fellow "jewed" him down to even money. After seeing the pitiful plight of the co-eds, Mr. Young gladly contributed the material and wished us a successful year.

### Social Activities Of Buffalo Conference Enjoyed By Guest

A LARGE NUMBER OF SOCIAL  
EVENTS MADE THE CON-  
FERENCE A HAPPY ONE.

The Buffalo Conference offered many opportunities for social contacts among its members. One of these was a very informal banquet in the dining room of the LaFayette Hotel given for the South Atlantic States. Students from all the leading colleges in the south were present. Songs were sung by the girls and boys and speeches made by the leaders of the Federation, Mr. John Minter, pre-

### LOOKING FORWARD.

It was Charlamagne that stood on the mountain height and looked over his vast kingdom and said, "It and its principles shall fail;" but there is a kingdom that will endure forever, and whose principles will not be based on physical strength and power, but upon principles that are based on knowledge and ideals.

It is the purpose of educational institutions to aid in fighting battles that will help to build up such a kingdom, and establish it firmly so that its enemies, ignorance, superstition, prejudice, and dishonesty, cannot tear it down. As this is the beginning of a new year, each individual should put forth every effort to build on his kingdom so that 1932 will be an overlasting kingdom within him.

World-Famous Soprano  
Will Be Heard At  
College.

CALLED IMMORTAL BY NASH-  
VILLE PAPER

Prima-Donna Has Charmed Vast  
Audiences on Every Continent of  
The World.

Madame Galli-Curci, world-famous coloratura soprano who has charmed multitudes the length and breadth of America, will be heard at East Carolina Teachers College, January 25th. Her voice is greater than any since the days of Adeline Patti's zenith; she has won magnificent successes before the largest audiences in musical history; she has charmed in Italy, Egypt, Spain, Russia, South America, Central America, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand, the Orient, and her own America. Her coming is the greatest musical event in the history of the college.

### Her Life

Born in Milan, Italy, of Spanish and Italian parents, Galli-Curci received her earlier education, from her eighth to thirteenth year, at a German school in that city. From her parents she learned to speak Spanish and Italian, and in the school learned German, French, and English, thus unconsciously laying her foundation as a future prima-donna. For her collegiate education she attended Milan's Lyceum; in the conservatory of that city, where in obedience to her father's wishes she was preparing herself to be a concert pianist, she took first honors in piano at sixteen.

When her father met with business troubles and had to go to South America, America had to take care of the family by giving piano lessons. Feeling the urge of her voice, she accomplished a feat never before chronicled in the history of the great prima-donnas—unable to pay a vocal master, she trained her voice alone for opera. When her father returned at the end of three years, she was free to begin her glorious career at the great Constanzi Theatre, Rome, as Gilda in "Rigoletto." Phenomenal success started her world conquests. Singing throughout Italy, in Egypt, Russia, Spain, she also conquered in big cities of South America. Then came her triumphs here. Becoming an American citizen, she married an American citizen, Homer Samuels, composer-pianist. Since then she has sung before some of the world's largest audiences.

### Her Way

The singer with the golden voice has one of the most radiant personalities known. She is sensitive and highly intellectual. An inveterate reader, she has read in the original tongue the classics of the five countries whose languages she commands. Always she is absolutely happy, vivid, never aloof, ever sympathetic, genial. As are all great people, Mme. Galli-Curci is simplicity itself. Interested in everything worthwhile and loving her art passionately, she has one secret for being happy—she forgets herself.

When asked to define personality, the prima-donna answered quickly, "It is loving people." In her life, she proves it. Her radiant personality proclaims on sight that she loves her audience and wants to give them happiness. To her it is always the people who count. She feels that it is entertainment she should give to people and she abundantly gives it.

### An Immortal

Her appearance, magnetic personality, and exotic charm in dress fasten public attention the moment she steps upon the stage. People feel that a celebrity stands before them.

These make the visual side of things, and an important one in her great success. But the keynote of it all is that lovely floating quality of tone of insinuating tenderness, and the deep sincerity of feeling that inspires it.

That which the multitude has so magnificently appreciated at her concerts, was recently put into words of simplicity that makes them eloquent.

An editorial in the Nashville, Tennessee celebrated her latest concert there. It was headed "Already an Immortal," and went on to say "Am-

(Continued from Page 3)

Hill Horne

Hill Horne  
Druggist

Hill Horne

HILL HORNE  
DRUGGIST

Hats and Hats

More You Buy

at Shoppe

from Five Points

WHITE'S

Ready Success

"High"

hit featuring  
Charlotte Greenwood

Monday and Tuesday  
November 30—Dec. 1

ST--

DRUG STORE

WELCOME!

Service

future's

Service Satisfaction

GIVE IT

Shoe Shop

Lovely New

COATS

Did you know

Winter Hats

Show You

Forbes



# Campus Gossip



## EPISODES OF CHRISTMAS

"Thank you, thank you! Somebody came to get those boxes off my feet!"

"I wish you were a Christmas tree and I could get circles done to her trunk."

"I had thought that there was such an hour of it. Why don't they start playing it back?"

"What time was it? I burned that with the candles?"

"The candles were gone but the extra candles were supposed to be a time of real Christmas girls so we hear why it is everybody comes back with candles under their eyes and spend the first day of the year in bed?"

"We had that just to keep practice some of our E. C. T. C. girls taught a night school during the holidays and the first day."

"What about the failures and a few others who might be in the same class? They may fall off, but we are confident that the 'Y' store goes on just the same."

"Holidays come, and holidays go, and somebody always has to take the lead out of it."

"The 'Y' store is 'present-teaching' some of our seniors—was that a man I heard? Take heart, Santa Claus will be around again in June."

"Have you heard that Dr. Frank is contemplating leaving to meet Contemporary History classes? At the end of the fall term he found several girls had turned to gray and all because he had not heard before examinations that the team which won the World's Championship in Baseball was from North Carolina."

"Mr. Frank said the Judge, 'we find the man who stole the mare is not guilty!'"

"Miss Nelly: I can't imagine what can be the matter with me, doctor. I am continually worrying about myself."

"Dennis: 'The Tatt!' You must stop worrying over trifles."

"Kath: 'I would love to learn how to take. How long would it take?' Escort: Oh, several sittings!"

"They say the wrist watch was invented by a Scotchman who objected to taking anything out of his pocket."

"Evel: Can you fix me a dose of castor oil so it won't taste?"  
Dennis: Certainly. Have a soda.  
Evel: Thanks. (Drinks soda.)  
Dennis: Something else?  
Evel: No, just the castor oil.  
Dennis: But you drank it!  
Evel: Oh! Gee! It was for my dad!"

"Miss Nelly: We must remember we are here to help others."  
Blanche Smith: But why are the others here?"

"John Coward spent Christmas trying to get a new patent on his laugh. He did not succeed."

"Sam Glimmerly spent Christmas in perfecting himself in the art of making love to the ladies. Watch out girls!"

"Sweetheart: 'Dunree spent his holidays in 'Monkey Den'. The girls of E. C. T. C. would burst forth in tears, if they knew his New Year resolutions."

"Red Flanagan spent his money in the pool room and could not buy his girl a Christmas present."

"Frank Tyson is a new boy since a certain girl returned to school. We don't know what would happen if she had not returned."

"Henry Oglesby is doing practical teaching in biology. Time will surely bring things to pass. . . . 'And How' says Henry."

### 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.

### NOTICE!!

"The Razzberries" are available for any occasion. For engagements, see Katherine Jones, Mgr.

We have the snap in New

**SPRING  
DRESSES  
and  
COATS**

So reasonably priced.  
Come in and let us show you.

We give the E. C. T. C. Girls Special Prices.

**Williams  
The Ladies Store  
Greenville**

### Parker's Studio

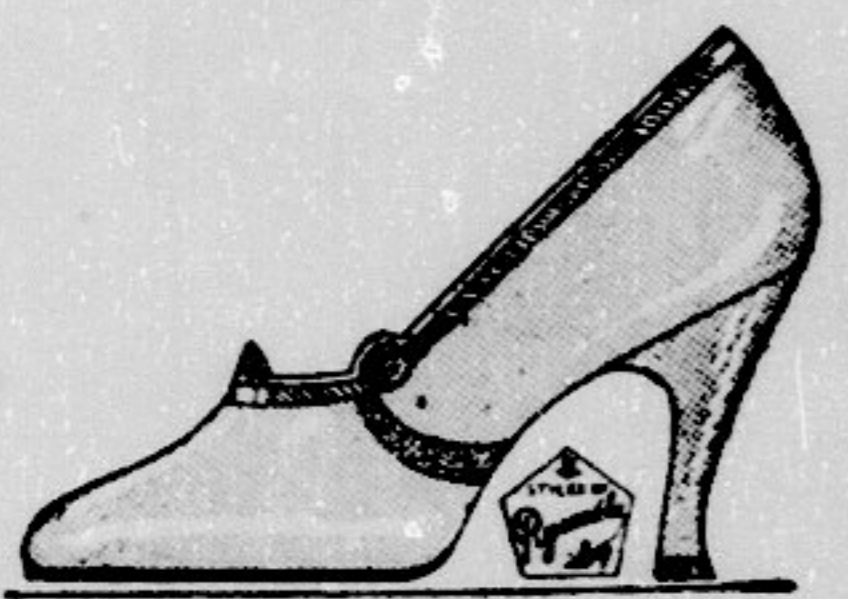
thanks the College Students for past patronage, and promises to give you better values and service for 1932. You are cordially invited to our studio, whether wanting work or not.

**A. G. Walters  
Jeweler**

**DR. M. B. MASEY  
Dentist**  
200 - 202 National Bank Building  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
Phone 437

"The Razzberries" are available for any occasion. For engagements, see Katherine Jones, manager.

### Just Received Shipment Of



**new spring styles  
at new low prices**  
\$1.99 \$2.98 \$3.98

REAL QUALITY FOOTWEAR

See these before you buy

**Coburn Shoe Store  
Your Shoe Store**



**SPECIAL  
For month of January  
Permanent Waves  
\$5.00 and up**

**Cinderella Beauty Parlor  
Phone 789  
Over Key-Brown Drug Store**

## Society

### HOME ECONOMIC SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN.

The Home Economic Sophomores entertained at a formal dinner Friday night, December 11, at six o'clock in the Home Economic's department of the Science Building.

Christmas colors were carried out in the decorations throughout the department. The table was lovely with tall red tapers and a tiny Christmas tree lighted with colored lights. Covers were laid for twelve. Ruth Parker and Margaret Smith acted as host and hostess.

The invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Slay, Miss Catherine Holtzclaw and Mr. Beecher Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Adams.

The following menu was served:  
Oyster Cocktail  
Tomato Soup

Baked Fish  
Hollandaise Sauce  
Corn Sticks Creamed Potatoes  
Sweetheart Beets

Roast Turkey  
Stuffing  
Creamed Cauliflower  
Candied Sweet Potatoes

Cranberry Jelly  
Celery Curls  
Olives  
Hot Biscuits

Heart of Lettuce  
French Dressing  
Mints, Salted Nuts, Stuffed Dates  
Coffee  
Cheese Christmas Trees

After the completion of the meal the guests were invited into the kitchens where the Sophomores wished them a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

### SOMETHING NEW IN THE STATE.

Whoever said there was nothing new in the world might have been right, but there is something new in this state. The North Carolina College for Women, in Greensboro, has created a new bill. Henceforth any student there may smoke in her room by having her name placed on the "Smoking List." The rule was passed after much agitation by the students for the past two years, but it is believed that there will be less smoking than formerly in spite of the fact that no letter will be sent to the parents of those who sign up and that smoking will not affect the recommendation given at the end of the four years.

### DR. BRIMLEY TO SPEAK TO THE SCIENCE CLUB.

Curator of State Museum to be Here. Dr. Brimley, curator of the State Museum in Raleigh, will be here, Tuesday, January 19, to speak to the Science Club at its regular meeting. Dr. Brimley has already given much valuable information and a good start toward a museum here.

Members of the Faculty and Student body are invited to attend this meeting and hear Dr. Brimley, at the Science Building, Tuesday, January 19, 1932, 6:30 P. M.

### BLACK CANOE.

By Bertha Walston.  
Death is a great black canoe  
Being rowed carefully, yet swiftly  
through the human tide.  
And with the splash of each oar  
A human being is swept up to the canoe  
To be washed back again—never more.

### E. C. T. C. Co-Eds Win From The Greenville Team

**DR. ADAMS AND "SOUP" PORTER ARE SUPERVISORS**  
**Barker Starts Season by Making First Score For Co-Eds.**

Just before Christmas holidays the E. C. T. C. Co-Eds defeated the Greenville All Stars with a score of 23 and 17 in the College auditorium.

Both teams were well matched and the battle was exciting and thrilling from beginning to end. The All Stars shot the first goal, but in a short while the Co-Eds took the lead and kept it throughout the game. There were few fouls, and a great many outstanding plays made. Tucker made more points for the Co-Eds, while King and Forbes did outstanding defensive work.

The Co-ed team was put into shape by Dr. Adams and "Soup" Porter. Both men worked unceasingly to secure a good team and the results were favorable.

The Co-eds that took part in the game were: Tucker, center; Barker, forward; Hunsucker, forward, King; guard; and Forbes, guard.

During the holidays another game was played between the same teams. The All Stars won this time with a score of 23-22. The All Stars led throughout all the game, but in the last three minutes the Co-eds made such a wonderful comeback that it looked as if they would win. The whistle sounded with the All Stars one point ahead.

### MR. M. L. WRIGHT TALKS TO SCRIBBLERS.

Human Interest Stories Are Topics of Discussion.

On Wednesday night, January 6, Mr. M. L. Wright spoke at the first meeting of the Scribblers Club for the year of 1932. Quite a number of the old members were present and enjoyed hearing some of the journalistic articles written by Mr. Wright at various times during the past few years.

Mr. Wright commended the staff on the work done on the Teco Echo this year and offered the suggestion that stories of human interest might add an interesting touch to the paper. This type of writing enables one to develop style and individuality. The short pieces that Mr. Wright read convinced everyone present that such articles would be very interesting and everyone is asked to try writing such articles.

There was no business to be attended to at this session and so the meeting adjourned to meet the third Tuesday night of this month in the new Staff room, 303 Austin Building.

### GALLI-CURCI HERE JANUARY 25.

(Continued from page 1)  
lita Galli-Curci has taken her place among the immortals. In years to come legends such as grew up around Jenny Lind will be told of the Italian girl, who was trained to be a concert pianist and then prepared herself for opera.

**Her Program**  
Never does Galli-Curci sing a sad song. She looks on music as something which should bring only happiness. Tender songs, love songs, songs of spring and hope, old songs, songs of home and big opera arias are in her list, not to mention the encores for which she has so many calls: melodies like Swanee River, Love's Old Sweet Song, Home, Sweet Home, nor should the special mention be neglected of My Lindy Lou or Clavelitos (Carnations), numbers that set the whole vast audience to smiling.

She spends many hours in the summer selecting songs that will compose her coming season's offerings. Her audiences must have the very best. But in them all the key note is happiness.

The achievement of her purpose was told recently in a review which said, "There are a few forms of entertainment which can always bring together large audiences in Montreal and stir them to happy enthusiasm, and among them is the singing of Madame Galli-Curci." All of which means still more than her charm, art and magnetic personality; Galli-Curci brings the message of happiness.

Above all, it is the culture, the exalted musicianship and spiritual power held in her every song; the exquisitely caressing quality of tone alone possessed by her that appeal, fascinate and endear Galli-Curci to her audiences.

### It Has Been Said

It has been said that:

As usual, registration turned out to be a bit of pushing, crowding, rushing, waiting, and worrying. It has also been said that such conversation as this was overheard: "Did you know that these two courses come at the same period?"

"I have to have—I can't take it this term and it isn't offered again until next winter."

"Well, I guess I'll have to wait until tomorrow to have my schedule changed."

"And they say he is as hard as nails."

The Freshmen think their extra shopping day is quite a pleasant surprise. Is it any wonder that so many took advantage of it Wednesday, even though it did call for the donning of slickers and galoshes?

Rooms are vacant since Christmas which were occupied before. Also, that there were many bank failures during the merry Yuletide season.

Since Christmas everyone is either sleeping or sleepy. Certainly it is well that we have to come back to school where we can get much of the beautifier.

The grade books have been called for!

### CAMPUS GOSSIP

#### SUNDAY AND WEEKDAYS.

Alarm clocks ringing, mules clicking on the floor, books hastily gotten together, sweaters pulled on, hair hurriedly combed, and off to breakfast. This is a typical week day morning. Classes go by somehow, and the day proceeds. Many afternoons are spent in the library, some up town or studying in the dormitory, then comes dinner and usually everybody goes to the Campus Building until 7:30 whereupon study hour begins. We labor conscientiously for two and a half hours (sometimes) and then showers splashing, calling up and down the hall and general turmoil prevails for thirty minutes when alas! all is dark. With occasional snickers and suppressed giggles the blessed Queen Quiet reigns on her throne until 7:00 the next day when the Monster Noise conquers her again.

So goes the week until Sunday morning. No alarm clocks ring, no girls try to see how early they can get up but all is peaceful until about 9:00 o'clock when voices call, "Mary, may I wear your brown hat to church?" or some such important nonsense echoes through the hall. After many attempts to improve their appearances the queens of Fashion parade solemnly to their respective churches. They return about 12:30. Dinner is served, and quiet hour reigns. Letters are written, until 4:00 o'clock when many a girl goes to the dresser, powders her nose to the nth degree and casually drapes herself over the window sill to watch the dates come in. After a while everybody goes out on the campus, rushes to the Post Office and then watches the unceasing stream of cars go by.

Well, all appointed times come around and so does 5:45 Sunday afternoon. Supper is served and girls who have dates rush back to their rooms to beautify themselves for the (lucky?) boys. The others gossip, study, and read until 10:30 when all is dark again. The next day is Monday, and if you want to know what happens then, read the foregoing and add a few yawns.

### "VILLAGE VERSES"

The poem below is taken from "Village Verses" of The Times, Friday, November 6th. It is dedicated to the students of this college, and its author, J. Gaskill McDaniell, has given permission to the Teco Echo to publish it.

#### Ultimatum

In dainty quaint little frills,  
In sweaters, and in poiret twills,  
You have that certain something I adore;  
These little tams enthralled my heart,  
Your slippers even play a part  
In thrilling me, as no one has before.  
I like the trinkets that you wear,  
You put your make-up on with care,  
You show good taste, in donning this and that;  
But if you want me at your feet,  
Protesting love, in phrases sweet,  
You'll have to burn that darn Eugenie hat.

Author's Note: These lines are dedicated to the students of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, especially those who have been kind enough to be interested in our efforts.

### In Other Parts of The World

Professor of the History of Medicine at Temple University, who has just written a book, "The Story of Medicine."

"The American fever has reached dangerous heights," he warns. "It is impossible to look through daily newspaper without realizing we are delirious. . . . America, mainly responsible for the machine age, may make one supreme effort before it is too late to control the new Frankenstein it has created."

Pioneering work done by Columbus and Magellan over four centuries ago on the problem of the exact shape of the earth will be furthered next spring by an international scientific expedition which will study unique geological conditions in the West Indies with the assistance of a United States Navy submarine.

A plan to split the State of Tennessee into two states, one to take in the industrial and mining section to the east and the other the agricultural section to the west, failed in the state legislature.

A six per cent rise in enrollment in this year of depression is reported by 44 institutions in the country.

### BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE FACULTY

No one found his gift from Santa Claus so delightful as Ralph Deal. What did he get? Oh, a dime cigar.

Santa Claus brought Hazel Willis her long coveted tea set.

Alice Wilson was seen standing before her mirror practicing using lipstick. We wonder when the date is.

E. L. Henderson confidentially told one of his classes the other day that he just couldn't look any different from what he does. How long and how hard do you suppose he has tried?

The report is said to be true—the one you know, about Miss Morton taking exercises and not eating potatoes to reduce.

### FALL GRADUATES.

Below is a list of the students that finished their course the fall quarter:

**Two Year Normal Graduates**

Edith Tull Fornes, Greenville, Primary.

Katherine Atkinson Hall, Sloop Point, Primary.

Dorothy Dells Millis, Folkstone, Primary.

Ruby Evelyn Rogers, Fuquay Springs, Primary.

Carrie Wall Statts, Mt. Gilead, Primary.

Leota Elizabeth Robinson, Jacksonville, Grammar Grades.

### Four Year Graduates

Marjorie Evangeline Jackson, Winterville, High School Eng.-Hist.

Ruby Aliene Strickland, Dunn, High School Eng.-Sci.

### 1932.

What does this year hold in store for you? We would not unroll the curtain of the future even if we could. There are things that we can do that will make this a different year—a better year than 1931.

We wish our friends a happy New Year, and we do want them to be happy. Everyone is seeking happiness.

What will we do to secure this coveted possession for ourselves and our friends? There are several things that we can do to make us happy.

Work well done brings happiness to us at the close of the day. We must do the daily task with cheerfulness. When one has done the best he can do then there is true satisfaction. So often we are content with doing enough to get by; and therefore the work is not completed. In 1932 we should be content with nothing less than our very best.

To be happy we must put others first in our thoughts. Have you ever played the game of doing one fine thing each day for some one? It is a splendid game to play, and one we ought to learn this year. It takes only a little time to do a little kindness, yet it cheers and thrills the heart of the recipient. If we were a little more thoughtful, we could find so many things to do on our campus that would make us happy.

Speaking to people in a friendly way is such a little thing to do that we often think it doesn't matter. So let's try to make 1932 a great deal happier year and "leave but happy memory as we go along the way."

Milwaukee—Speaking before the National Council of Teachers of English, assembled here, Max J. Hershberg, superintendent of English in the Newark Public Schools, asserted that the modern youth who uses the term, "Oh, Yeah?" is only about 1,500 years behind times.

Beowulf, about 500 or 600 years before Christ, would have used "yeah," he said, and he added that he believed the term "yea" of the Bible is the same word.

London—Dr. F. E. Lawson, in a lecture here, said the average man weighing 140 pounds is composed of enough water to fill a ten-gallon barrel, enough fat for seven cakes of soap, enough carbon for 9,000 pencils, enough phosphorus for 2,200 match-heads, enough magnesium for one dose of salts, enough iron for one medium-sized nail, enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop and enough sulphur to rid one dog of fleas.

Whether the man be an idiot or an Einstein, the lecturer said, the whole is worth at present prices about \$1.00.

Philadelphia—The "frenzied" mode of life in this country is threatening Americans with racial destruction, according to Dr. Victor Robinson, pro-

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT BUFFALO CONFERENCE ENJOYED BY THE GUESTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

siding. The banquet, as did all the other meetings, included people from nearly all the countries irrespective of race or color.

On New Year's Eve an informal reception was given at the Statler Hotel for the 2500 delegates present. For entertainment stunts, games, singing and refreshments were engaged in. Following this a very interesting night watch service was held.

International teas were given in the Chinese rooms of the Statler.

One of the most impressive and effective features of the Buffalo Conference was the Pageant "Release," which pictured "The races of the world in conflict with some of the gigantic forces that are all but overwhelming modern society. The points brought out in the pageant were: first, the release from the bondage of industry.

In the second scene, the problems of "Disease," "Poverty" and "Ignorance" were shown. The release from these three took place through the appearance of the "Spirit of Christ." In the third scene the struggle for world possession was shown. The world was the center of the desire of every nation. They stood at peace with one another as the "Spirit of Christ" entered. The fourth scene displayed the terrible effects of war. The youth of today who realizes these effects, tries to lift up the fallen. The fifth scene show the problem of man's concept of the universe. 'Man struggles alone in the dark and does not believe in anything which is not scientifically explained and analyzed.'

The added attraction to the Pageant was the color effects obtained by the beautiful lighting system in the Masonic Consistory Auditorium. "The movement and rhythm of the dancers and actors, the music by the trained student chorus, and the interesting use of a choric speaking group all combined to build into thought content of the pageant a beautiful and powerfully impressive spectacle."

The attraction in Buffalo for the delegates came to a climax on Saturday afternoon when the girls and boys "took off" for Niagra Falls and Canada. The outstanding scenes which one saw at the Falls were "The Maid of the Mist," "The Bridal Veil," the "Three Sister Islands," "The Horse-shoe Falls," and "Death Bridge."

But this was not all for the North Carolina delegates. On the return trip a sight-seeing tour was taken over Washington, D. C. The places visited were the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institute and the Capitol. Many of the crowd sat in the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the Supreme Court.

### CO-ED BASKETBALL GAME TO BE HERE TUESDAY.

On Tuesday night, January 12, 1932, in the Campus Building, the Co-ed basketball team will play Campbell College. This is the first inter-collegiate game ever participated in by the Co-eds of East Carolina Teachers College. Come out and back up the college team; they will need it, because the team they are to meet is considered one of the strongest competitors for the title of the Little Seven Conference.

**REPORTORIAL STAFF.**  
 Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Denny.  
 Poe Society—Catherine Flaughner.  
 Emerson Society—Annie C. Baker.  
 Lanier Society—Myrtle G. Hodges.  
 Senior Class—Lelia Ellen Belk.  
 Junior Class—Bertha Walston.  
 Freshman Class—Clyde Morton.  
 "C" Class—Ruby May.  
 English Club—Nina Walston.  
 Athletic Asso.—Grace Williford.  
 Alumnae—Katherine Wahl.  
 Co-ed Club—George Wilkerson.  
 Music Dept.—Bertha McKinney.

**CONVENTION OF THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS HELD IN BUFFALO.**

(Continued from page 1)  
 sane person could possibly mistake this existing world for the Family of God on Earth." Before the ideal society can be achieved, drastic changes must be made.

The contrast between plenty and poverty is one of the marked characteristics of our present society. Improved machinery has made available an output far in excess of the purchasing ability of the world market. Control of land, natural resources, and tools of production has enabled a small minority to accumulate wealth on a large scale. Even though plenty exists, yet poverty abounds.

The menace of class war constitutes one of the most ominous aspects of western civilization. Everywhere there is constant strife between society and industry.

The race between war and peace is the most immediately alarming aspect of modern society. We have no assurance that there will not be another world war. Economic competition among the great powers is becoming more terrific. The struggle for the control of raw materials and markets grows more relentless. Tariff walls are being raised higher and higher. War debts and reparation payments rest with crushing weight upon the standards of living and tend to strangle international commerce. Discriminating immigration laws are bitterly resented in many quarters. The pressure of population in several countries accentuates their room to expand. Two momentous conferences are to assemble now shortly: the economic conference on reparation and war debts at the Hague, January 18, and the world Disarmament conference at Geneva on February 2. Vast issues are at stake in these two conferences. Time is yet to decide the good or evil that these conferences will produce.

The impotence of governments in dealing effectively with the problems which menace our society constitutes another threatening aspect of western civilization. Democracy is everywhere under attack. In many countries dictatorship has supplanted democracies. Race prejudice and hostility, lawlessness and crime, secularism, confusion in the realm of moral standards and values, and the weakness of organized religion play a part in the conflicts of modern civilization. The missionary enterprise is facing crisis. Formerly it had led to imperialism. It has stamped evil upon the lives of foreigners in their attitude is not favorable to us. The work of the present missionary is to try to erase those bad habits of our civilization which have conflicted upon others and to build appreciation of the good things which civilization offers. The missionary enterprise now is to show to the Christian that the way of love

is the most vital of questions in the world today is disarmament. We are looking to the Geneva conference with an eager eye for the hope that it will bring about the absence of armed fighting. The absence of arms alone will not bring about world peace, but there must be the form of national organization which moral disarmament is what we need. War is a method for dealing with international conflicts, but it is evil in its results. War is a lie." It claims to inspire peace and solve problems, but it kills men, economic resources, schools and all other essential of society. It is humanity's greatest horror. There is only one way which world peace can be achieved and that is ultimate disarmament. When men and women participate in war it is a crime. At the convention interest in the matter of disarmament showed that it was about the mat- tress delegation have an inter- esting relation- ship on Janu- ary confer-

delivered his inspiring address on the Relation of Students to the Future of Missions. The work of the missionary is to make Jesus Christ known, loved, obeyed, and exemplified in all relations. To bring about any marked changes the disposition of the people must be changed. The students who go to the foreign fields today must have a better preparation than those of former times because the other nations are rising in education. Christian missions are the great interpreter, a mediator, and exemplar. Our generation must realize that it must not deal with missions as geographical relationships but as human relationships; that it must press on because the frontier in missions is not yet over; that it is summoned to be the greatest evangelist the world has ever known.

On Saturday, December 12 at 6:00 P. M. the Poes held their regular meeting in the Society Hall. Immediately after a short business discussion the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee. Then followed an interesting as well as instructive program on the life and works of Edgar Allen Poe. Lucille Noel gave a brief sketch of Poe's life. "The Raven" was read very effectively by Mildred Dixon. Marjorie Flythe concluded the program with Poe's most "horrible" story, "The Black Cat".

Come on Poes! We want this to be our most successful year!

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**Alumnae**

Quite a number of our students, those the Christmas holidays as the proper time to leave the work of teacher training and to enter the profession of marriage. They are as follows:

**HOOKS-LAWRENCE.**

Fremont, Jan. 6.—Miss Bessie Lawrence, of Kenly, and Fred M. Hooks of Fremont, were married in Goldsboro on Thursday, December 24. The bride wore a blue and white ensemble with matching accessories. Only a few immediate friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lawrence of Kenly. She received her education at Kenly High School and East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville.

**GOODRICH-STOKES.**

News and Observer, Jan. 6.—A marriage of much interest in eastern North Carolina and Virginia occurred in Richmond, Virginia at twelve noon, January 31, when Miss Pat Stokes of Coleraine became the bride of J. B. Goodrich of Windsor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Staley at the Christian Church.

Mrs. Goodrich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stokes of Coleraine, formerly of Windsor. She has been attending East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C. Mr. Goodrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Goodrich, of Suffolk, Virginia and is manager of the local A. and P. Store.

After a few days in Richmond and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich will be at home at the Hotel Pearl Windsor.

The marriage of Bonnie Ruth Tripp of Ayden, member of the freshman class, and Marvin McCormick of Coleraine was announced during the Christmas holidays.

There will be a meeting of the Greenville Chapter of the E. C. T. C. Alumnae at the home of Christine Johnson, Thursday, January 14th. It is important that all members be present in order to make the meeting a success.

**CLUBS**

**LANIERS!**

On the night of December 12, the Laniers held their regular meeting. As the program was entirely musical, the meeting was held in the public school music room. This was the first program of that kind that had been given this year, and everyone enjoyed it immensely. Mary Rabb, Myrtle Gray Hodges, and Hazel Ruth Turnage each played piano solos representing the evolution of music—classical, semi-classical, and jazz.

Of unusual notice at this meeting was the increase in attendance. The room was filled with the largest crowd of the year.

After a short business meeting, the meeting adjourned.

**POES!**

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Come on Poes! We want this to be our most successful year!

**Thoughts and Meditations**

"God's in His Heaven, All's right with the world".

The sun arises now just the same as it did when the country was a thriving, growing, and promising world. The sun and Nature are doing their part toward keeping the world right. The trouble is in ourselves and not our sun that we are underlings. Often we think that since we are in college there is nothing we can do to help relieve the depression, but in truth there is quite a great deal. Since we have been home for the holidays, we should be able to recognize the state of affairs in our towns, and in our homes. We can help our parents greatly by saving those nickles and dimes ordinarily we spend for candy and dopes, and saving this money until such time arises as would call for writing home for an allowance.

The world is all right—"God's in His heaven". It is the time for stress that strengthens men's will, that makes them able to carry on. When we think of all the bank failures during the Yuletide, we become cynical and wonder if all is right with our fellow-men. Kipling, in his immortal poem "If" expressed in words what our attitude to this situation should be, "If you can make one heap of all your winnings And risk it on one turn of pitch and toss; And lose, an' start at your beginning, And never breathe a word about your loss; Yours is the world, and everything that's in it, And which is more, you'll be a man my son."

**FOUR YEARS IN COLLEGE.**

Only four years ago? Yes, it was only four years ago last September was it? Yes, it was I who gazed upon the red brick walls of East Carolina Teachers College and saw through the span of time myself four years from then. That picture I saw then, that made me happy with pride and admiration has now faded so that nothing can be seen except a few shadowy marks that make me laugh as I look back thru the pages of time. That picture of myself I titled "Senior" spelled with a capital. I gave it that title because to me it signified all knowledge, wisdom, nobility, fame, and all the god-like characteristics that exist. In addition to that I stood ready to start out into the great world with a golden wand in my hand, with which I was to perform such miracles as would transform the world from an ignorant unhappy one to Utopia itself. Savages would be made into civilized Christians overnight, kings would sit down with their servants and eat, sinners would be converted into preachers and missionaries, all trashy literature would be made into a bon fire and all the world would sit around and play their harps and glory in it as Nero did when Rome burned, girls and boys would thrive on the classics, and on and on until Utopia came into existence. I would take it modestly and silently, but how proud and happy I would be. Then—Oh, yes, the first quarter of my college life ended. What? Was that a mist that quietly and silently stole over that vision of what was to be? The first year ended! Oh, the tragedy of seeing my dreams turn sickly pale as if they were approaching death. The third ended! Did they recover from their illness? No, they died from such enemies as history, education, science, English, psychology and even common sense. A tragedy? No, only a cherished memory to be laughed at.

Another picture to take its place? Like it: "Like—but, Oh! how different!" This time it was just an ordinary girl in an ordinary school house pounding ordinary history and English into ordinary children in an ordinary community that never heard of Utopia and would probably think you were "cussing" if they did.

**DO YOU?**

Do you ever stop to think what you would have been if God had not made you just you? I have. Oh, so many things I might have been—a flower, to grow in the meadow and shelter the grasshopper; a bird to sing in the trees; or a frog to live in the water and croak; a tall spreading oak to shelter the hot tired passerby; a bell to summon some tired farmer to his dinner; the chimes as they ring out on Sunday morning; a grain of sand in the road upon which man travels; or even a tiny drop of water in some hidden brook. Whatever I should have been I should have been happy—oh, so happy to have been a part of this great universe.

**Around The World With The Faculty**

When the various members of the faculty were asked where they spent their holidays some were more than glad to tell in order to get their name in the paper, but others, being rather bashful, could think of nothing more horrid than seeing their own name in bold type in the Teco Echo. Nevertheless we have found out a little about most of them.

Miss Sammon spent part of her time in Greenville, however she, Mr. Flanagan, Mr. M. L. Wright, and Miss Wahl did go to Washington, D. C. The others were attending a National Economic convention and a National Sociological convention, but Miss Sammon would have us know that she meant to attend none of the meetings—hers was a pleasure trip.

Miss Gray went to Beaufort, Wilson, and Raleigh during her vacation.

Miss Greene spent the holidays at her home in Abbeville, S. C.

Miss Cassidy visited her home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Kuykendall visited her parents in Lexington, Kentucky. While there she saw Miss Wilkes, a former teacher of this college, who is now teaching at Morehead, Kentucky.

Miss Hooper went to her home in Memphis, Tennessee. While there he witnessed the celebration of her parents' Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Miss Bowen went to Durham for the holidays.

Miss Ross went to Arlington during her vacation.

Mr. McGinnis "didn't do anything in particular; didn't go anywhere except hunting."

Dr. Slay spent the vacation in Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Morton visited her home in Beaufort, N. C.

Miss Mead went to her home in Victory, N. Y., contracted appendicitis and had an operation, but is now doing nicely.

Mr. Ginn spent the holidays in Goldsboro, "noticing the bank failures and other things."

Miss Newell visited her home in New Jersey.

Miss Wadlington stayed here most of the time. She took a trip to Norfolk, Hampton Roads, and Jamestown, Virginia.

Miss Smith visited her sister in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Holtzclaw visited her sister in Clarksville, Va.

Miss Williams spent the holidays in Greenville, Ken. "Just figuring."

Miss Nulton spent the holidays in Florida, taking an airplane ride while there. (Does that account for her size now?)

Miss Turner spent the holidays at her home in Pulaski, Tenn.

Miss Hodgins and Miss Redwine flew home in the "Condor", Miss Hodgins going to Spartanburg, S. C., and Miss Redwine to Monroe, N. C.

Miss Davis visited her home in Lake Toxaway, N. C.

Miss Gorrell visited Wake Forest during the holidays.

Miss Willis stayed here and "kept the home fires burning until the others came back."

Now, I hope none of you feel embarrassed at seeing your own name in the paper, because here it is for everybody to read and see.

Although the bank, with all her money in it failed during the holidays, Miss Annie Morton declares that she spent a pleasant Christmas vacation. She stayed in Beaufort with her parents, refusing an invitation to visit friends elsewhere. Santa Claus, she says, was as good as, if not better than, ever before to her.

Mrs. McKeane spent Christmas in Mississippi with her family, and states that she had an enjoyable time.

**Blount-Harvey Co's**  
**January**  
**1932**  
**Clearance Sale**

Now going on. The big Sale of the year. Where you effect a genuine saving on everything you wear.

A complete clearance of coats, dresses, hats many of these items at one half price and less. Come in and look around.

**Blount-Harvey Co.**

**Quality Service**

**Lautare's**

**Mother's Portrait**

A new portrait of Mother will be treasured by the entire family. Urge her to make this her New Year's gift to you.

**Baker's Studio**



**New Spring - -**

**Dresses - Skirts - Sweaters**

Received Daily. Special Price to College Girls.

**Pay Us A Visit**

**The Smart Shoppe**

3rd. door from 5 points

**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 Catherine Cassidy is chairman of the committee.

**WHAT IS THE "Y" STORE?**

It's where you can lose your blues for a nickel—Coca-Cola, Hot Dogs, Pickles, Peanut, Chewing Gum, Cakes, Crackers, and 57 varieties of Candy, Potato Chips.

You'll be surprised what a nickel can do at the "Y" Store.

We Are Open  
 A. M.—9:15—10:00

The Co-ed basketball team will play Campbell College, January 12, Tuesday night.

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