

Campus Gossip



THE LAUNDRY AND ITS USES.

...sheets, one spread, seven ... and on we go count. Why do we have to ... and carefully enumerate it ... of paper headed ... Probably, because ...

...nights are full of trouble ... We always have to study ... We always have company, always ... everybody's character on the ... and when we are through ... to analyze quite ... we in Cotten Hall ... of getting up the laundry. ... for it, no mat- ... the Sunday night hours ...

...fulness of the laundry ... Just think of the ... dry clothes we ... the following week. And ... it uses can hardly be ...

...paper is used as a dust- ... We cover our week-end ... Sunday shoes with it. We ... the dresser drawers. In it ... packages that are to be sent ... wrap shoes to be carried ... the repair shop.

...the main use is for physi- ... Who is there so ... he has not noticed the lovely ... on the backs of heads ... hair is growing out? ... but, they wrap it up ... strips of the paper that ... considerably fur- ... or get someone ...

...laundry paper, girls. ... in your college ...

VICTROLAS AND E. C. T. C.

...there goes that victrola ... next door and ask our ... off the music for just ... This is the eighth time ... today and ... the first line writ- ... "start again."

...in a case of this ... That's easy—nothing. There ... can be done. As long ... E. C. T. C., there will ... and as long as there are ... there will be victrolas. The ... instruments in the ... neighbors are by no ...

...sufferers will admit it is ... difficult to write a sonnet on ... When the strains of ... "You're Driving Me Crazy" float ... your study room through ... Of course there ... the hectic song played ... might be enjoyable, but we ... variety is the spice of ... I am prepared to ...

...perhaps even times when ... "Crying Myself to Sleep" would ... and entertaining, but ... wishes to sleep is ... these amusing times.

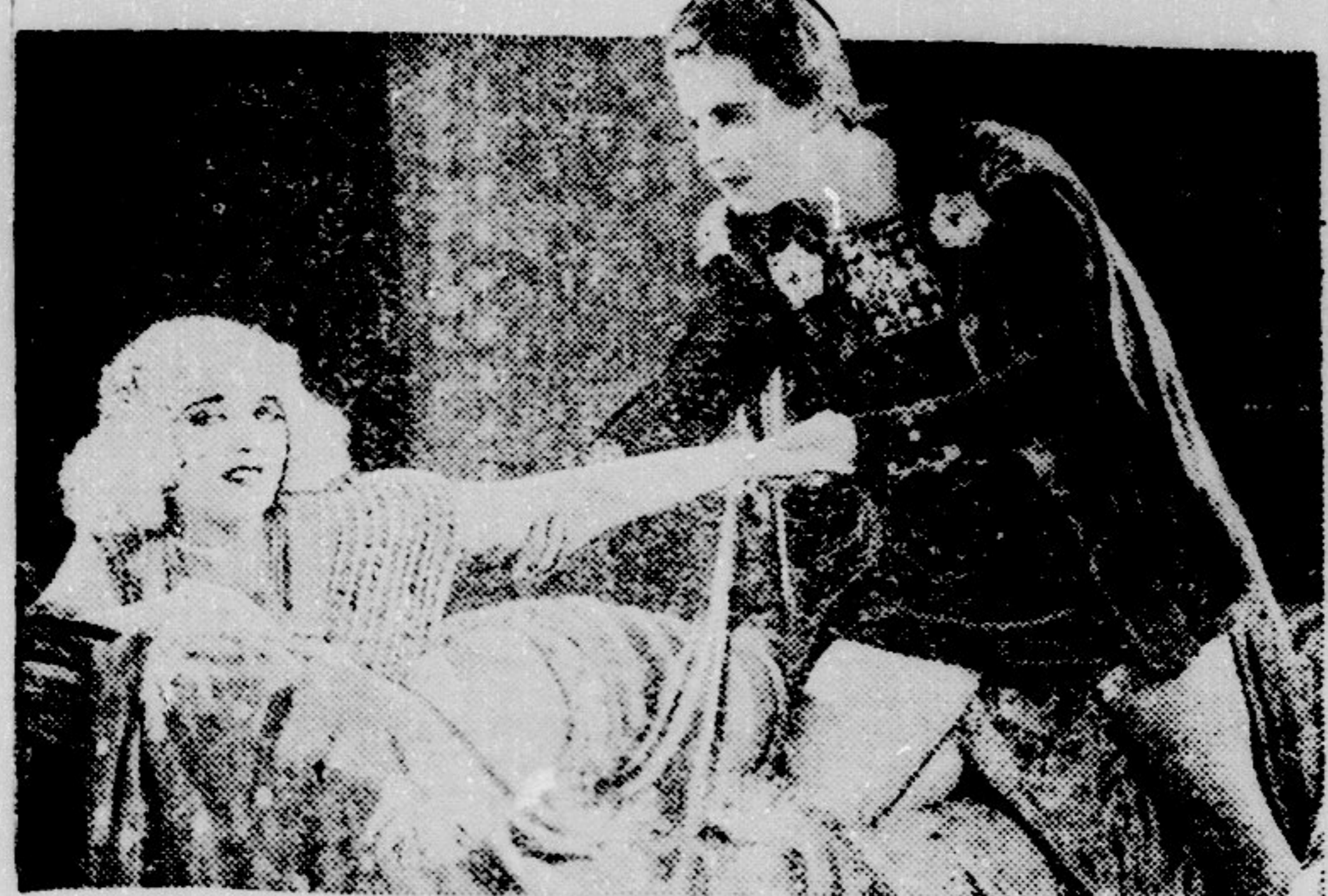
...best learned of poor mor- ... students will readily ... while "Go Home and Tell ... Year Mother" is being played, is ... home and write a ...

...you are doing your best to ... papers for your ... and those neighbors ... "Three Little Words" ... keep time with ... like saying three ... with another meaning.

...reading your psychology les- ... that has such a depth of meaning, ... there must have been ... great thinkers in the world, but that ... composed "Reaching ... the Moon," and the person who ... victrola could not have ... type of thinker.

...have even been people with ... intelligence to write "A ... Short History of the United States" ... college students to study, but ... they had no idea ... would be read to the ... "Taking My Sugar to Tea".

...often have we heard that say- ... (Continued on Page 3)



RAMON NOVARRO in a scene from "BEN-HUR" State, Thursday. Shows 1:29, 3:30, 6:50, 9:00

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Around The World With The Faculty

While talking to B. W. Ginn on the subject of his next vacation, in which he intends to go to Reno, he accidentally cut his finger. I don't know whether it was the thoughts of "sitting around there watching those widows flirt", as he put it, or whether he became uneasy as he talked about the place.

Miss Wadlington said she hadn't been anywhere and hadn't done anything spectacular since she came back from the holidays. "I'm one of those good little stay-at-home girls." She said her car that was formerly christened "Co-Ed," but whose name has been changed to "Old Ironsides," has been staying at home too. She stays at home and pays strict attention to her knitting.

Miss Ross spent last week-end at her home in Bonneton, N. C.

Mr. McGinnis says he has been sitting around reading the newspapers to see how much his salary is going to be cut, and to see if he can still eat oatmeal for breakfast.

EXPLANATION NEEDED.

What is this we hear about the teachers who live in the dormitory having formed a club, calling it "The Order of the Tight-Wads"? Girls, it might be an example they would like for us to follow. Instead of going to the show when they have an urge, we hear that they play bridge because it doesn't cost anything, since they already have the cards.

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ing "All's well that ends Well!" Maybe it is—but, I ask you, is the day ending well when you say your bedtime prayers to the melody of "Sing You Sinners?"

WHAT PRICE BEAUTY.

I was wandering around campus hunting for a scent of some news brewing, when my sensitive "nose for news" was irritated by the odor of that green fluid called Jo Cur. Here are a few figures about it and its uses on campus.

Of the 18 girls on campus who give finger waves, 11 were home and, thinking this a good chance to advertise their trade, answered a questionnaire for me. Taking these 11 girls average as the approximate average for the eighteen, I find:

An average of 216 finger waves a week.
3-4 of a bottle of Jo Cur is required for each set or 162 bottles are used weekly. At 10 cents a bottle, the manufacturers of Jo Cur are \$16.20 richer weekly because of our trade.
At the rate of five waves per head, there are 1080 separate waves made weekly. If any of the Co-eds have ideas of becoming a sailor, he must be discouraged now!

12 cents is the average price charged for each finger wave, making a total weekly income of \$25.92, or \$1.40 weekly for each girl giving the waves. Since the fluid used costs seven and a third cents, it is estimated that a finger wave costs the victim nineteen and a third cents. At this rate \$42.12 is spent weekly for this means of beautification—and this does not include the innumerable bobby pins.

Since it requires approximately twenty minutes to put in each finger wave, seventy-two hours are spent weekly at the task; or, four each for each girl giving the waves.

All figures considered, one skilled in the art of enticing waves into otherwise straight or unruly hair averages an income of 36 cents per working hour! That is a neat little sum for a college girl to make in her spare time; but, what about those of us who are subject to sea sickness!

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

It Has Been Said

It has been said that: Galli-Curci arrives Sunday so that she will have time to rest before her performance Monday night. She is traveling with four others: A maid, a manager, an accompanist and her husband. Not only the college, but also the entire town of Greenville is eagerly awaiting her arrival. For instance, the manager of the Proctor is fitting rooms for her with furniture furnished by the local stores. Also, a committee has been appointed to see that there are flowers in her room at all times.

She of the Golden Voice has given more than one performance in one day but once during her career. This was the day the Armistice was signed. She consented to sing if she might sell her courage to the highest bidder. She was offered \$600.00 for her flowers. She sang one song.

After Galli-Curci's performance, we have another entertainment to look forward to, the German Dancers.

And then, the Seniors have begun to practice their play.

Faculty Who's Who?

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Note—Other members of the faculty will be run next issue.



Galli-Curci Will Sing At E. C. T. C. January 25.

In Other Parts of The World

Professor John Q. Stewart of Princeton University believes that the first trip to the moon will be made within the next century.

The expenditures for education in the United States in 1931, as estimated by the Federal Office of Education, were \$3,200,000,000.

Carl L. Schrader, State Superintendent of Physical Education in Massachusetts, has asked that every college have a "sport doctor," whose business it would be to prevent physically unfit students from playing in athletic games.

Olds, Alberta—Evidence that this territory once was tropical is being discovered increasingly here. Recently a branch of petrified apples was found; and figs and fig leaves of the tropical variety have been found in deep formations.

New York—Katherine G. Watson, graduate student at New York University, isn't afraid of mice, or if she is, she has good control of her impulses. For four days she closeted herself with 160 of the rodents in an attempt to discover whether or not exercise increases resistance to pneumonia.

Some of the mice were in a treadmill while others were in cells which prevented much moving about. The girl worked all New Year's Eve watching the mice's reaction to her experiments. Last week she had not yet completed her results.

New York—If you are going to Columbia for graduate work, and you have a friend called "Smitty," and you yell at him from your dormitory window, don't be surprised if twelve dozen "Smittys" come running at your beck.

There are no less than 148 Smiths attending the university this year, as compared with 91 Millers, 68 Cohens, 60 Browns and 49 Joneses.

Formation of an Inter-Faith Council to promote co-operation between Jewish, Catholic and Protestant students has been announced at New York University.

Development of informal national leaders among the country's youth is the purpose of "The United States Society", just formed. Calvin Coolidge, Elihu Root, Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young and John Grier Hibbins, president of Princeton University, are heads of the organization, which will pick prominent college students to form a model Congress each year in Washington.

Royal Society of Medicine members in London recently were told by one of their colleagues that high heels are a harmless vanity on the part of women, that they cause no injury to women.

Society

Miss Morton and Miss Smith spent Sunday in Williamston, N. C., with Miss Bessie Willis and Miss Annie Shields Van Dyke, the former of whom graduated in the class of '28 with Miss Smith, the latter graduating from here in '29.

HOSTESSES AT BRIDGE.

Misses Melba O'Brien and Mildred McDaniel were charming hostesses to a number of friends in the Emerson Society Hall, Saturday afternoon, January 18, 1932 from four to six o'clock.

Six tables were at play during this time. After two progressions delicious candies were served and dancing was enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon.

Miss Hattie Lee Humphrey, holder of high score, was awarded a lovely bottle of perfume and Miss Ethlyn Sanders, holder of low score, was presented a beautiful handkerchief.

Those present were: Misses Rachel Hurst, Margaret Murchison, Ethel Parker, Holly Butler, Leola Pleasant, Claudia Mae Wynne, Mattie Lou Cotton, Elizabeth Denny, Hazel Speer, Hilda Thompson, Rosa Williams, Birdie Lee Debnam, Gee Hardy, Mary Catherine Holland, Virginia White, Virginia Taylor, Laura Eure, Hattie Lee Humphrey, Mildred Horton, Elizabeth Royall, Clyde Morton, and Ethlyn Sanders.

BRIDGE PARTY.

On Saturday afternoon, January 9, from 3:30 to 5:30 Miss Mildred Horton entertained at two tables of bridge.

DISEMBODIED SOULS.

By Katherine Wall.

"Their disembodied souls—Where do they stay?" They often lurk in deepest depths of darkness

And are very seldom seen at play But their own spirits eternal quietness

Gives to them a breath of the divine: Those souls that have departed long ago.

Come, oh, spirits! And give us all that's fine, And draw from out our lives all weal and woe

Help us to be all that is kind and good, And in our inmost thoughts make truth to know.

Give to us the patience for which we should Always let our weak natures daily yearn.

Than best of helpers we indeed may know The rest that all of God's good reapers sow.

Two progressions were played after which candies and mints were served. Miss Melba O'Brien, holder of high score, was awarded a lovely dance handkerchief and Miss Clyde Morton, holder of low score, won an attractive souvenir.

Those playing were Misses Ethlyn Sanders, Rachel Hurst, Madge Reynolds, Jennie Draughton, Elizabeth Royal, Mildred McDaniel, Melba O'Brien, and Clyde Morton.

