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"Creative Work of God," Is Topic; Says Man Is Greatest Creation

On Sunday evening, March 6th, Mr. Ralph Deal spoke at Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services. He read from the twenty-third chapter of Genesis, and discussed the creative work of God. A man is a being who looks up to some one greater than he. If man did not have a God, he would provide one. It seems that the Christian religion is

the most sound religion. A few years ago it was almost impossible to read the first chapter of Genesis in public for people thought Who Has Recently Been Elected Presthat they were going to discuss evo- ident of The Student Government lution. The people were divided into two groups-creatorists and evolutionists. Evolutionists believe that life was at first protoplasmic and for a New Officers of long time has been slowly developing. Creatorists believe that God created the world (man, plants, animals, and all) within six days. First chapter of Genesis shouldn't bring forth any such discussion. One must realize that MARGARET MURCHISON PRES. human being. Genesis simply relates a fact that the world came into being

by the work of some Supreme Being. The greatest thing God created was man. Why was it the greatest? Because it was his last creation. He realized what he had created so he the plan proved to be very successful. president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting of a few years president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting of a few years president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting of a few years president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting of a few years president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting of a few years president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting of a few years president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting of a few years president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting of a few years president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting of a few years president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting of a few years president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting of a few years president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the stagy acting the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the Stage acting the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the Stage acting the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the Stage acting the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the Stage acting the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the Stage acting the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the Stage acting the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the Stage acting the Y. W. C. A., Miss told of the Y. W. C. A., Miss power over all things.

How can man be of the same image of God? Not physically, not in wisdom not in justice, and not in holiness. We are created in the image of God for two reasons, and they are a reasoning mind and an immortal soul.

Man can never hope to cope wit things that God has made. Man can't hope to swim like a fish, or fly with the ease and safety and grace that a bird can fly. Man must confine his efforts along the lines that he was designed. Man can never reach greatness except through his reasoning mind or immortal soul.

For Inter-Collegiate Sigma this year. She is indeed capable of holding the position.

Dr. ReBarker Appeals to Students For Financial Help. Vote Was U Unanimous.

the co-eds on the campus, appealed to was re-elected House President. accepting Dr. Rebarker's proposition that we forego the privilege of another unscheduledd entertainment this term and give this \$200 to the furthering

of the baseball team. Mr. Deal, who showed an unlimited [amount of zeal during the basketball season has been chosen by the boys as the sponsor of the baseball team, and thus far he has shown much interest in the field and shaping of the team into a group that will be able to represent us as well as they did in the last

Mr. Winters has already graded the new diamond, which is located in the icinity of the lake and is now ready apply the clay. Mr. Winters has iven his services so far and the boys and girls of the student body extend heir appreciation to him for this

hoped that at least two full teams e practice this year.

chool activities for both the boys and e girls and the faculty members have edged their support to the furtherg of the girls athletics as well as t at of the boys.

T. N. T. MEETS Wednesday night, March second N. T. held their regular meet-The business was taken up first e meeting was presided over by esident. Following the business, ments were served by the com- society spirit, and there was not anyheld Wednesday night, March plenty of both that night; at least, third.



MARGARET MURCHISON

Association

Student Government Are Elected

Australian Ballot Is Used

citizens of the college and voted.

were closed, and counted, it was found | Council. president of the Freshman class three present is a marshal and chairman of and builds his plots around Carolina in these offices have proved her capa- A bility and efficiency.

highest number of votes and will be Myhtie Grey Hodges is assistant busi- A. A. U. W. Meets the new Vice-President. Miss Griffin ness manager of the Teco Echo as well Student Body Votes has also served on the Council as well as Teco Echo Reporter and as held the office of President of Phi leader for the Lanier Society. has also served on the Council as well as Teco Echo Reporter and cheer

Several of the other officers elected served on the Council this year. Rebecca Curtis, who is the new Secretary, served as Treasurer the latter part of so much good in the worst of us and the year. Hattie Lee Humphrey, who so much bad in the best of us that is a new House President, represented it hardly behooves any of us to Hillman, Thursday afternoon, March the Sophomore Class this year. Evelyn speak ill of the rest of us. This 17th. Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Hill-At the regular meeting in Chapel on Rogers was re-elected Chairman of philosophy is very popular, but Friday morning Dr. Rebarker, dean of the Campus Committee. Laura Eure | is seldom practiced. People of to-

the student body for help in order | The other new officers are: Edith | ly. We judge others with a judgthat there might be a continuation of Morton, treasurer; Mary Lynn Pipkin, the inter-collegiate athletic activities Joy Packard, Agnes Strickland, Alene | applied to us. Sometimes we don't during the spring quarter. The vote Hunt, Stella Blevins, Mary Rabb and taken was unanimously in favor of Mary Sue Langston, House Presidents.

Laniers Win Over Poes In Debate

Ethel Parker and Emily Lane Are The Successful Ones

One of the most exciting events of the year happened at the close of the visit on the campus of the Alumnae Saturday, March 5th. After the program of the day, everyone's interest was centered upon the Inter-Society Debates for the night.

When the debaters came upon the stage, interest was seemingly at its highest point; however, nothing could Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM HELD be worse than the suspense while Baseball practice begins today, and waiting for the judges, decisions. When the first reading was for Poes,

> The query debated was: "Resolved, that the United States should maintain an army and navy larger than is necessary to enforce its laws. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by the Laniers, Ethel Parker and Emily Lane; the negative, by the Poes, Clara Vann Freeman and Lucy LeRoy. It is at a time like this that one has a chance to show both his school and

they showed that they did.

ETHEL PARKER Who Has Recently Been Elected Pres

ident of The Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. Officers Are Elected For Next Year

Elizabeth Biddle is Vice President: Myrtie Grey Hodges is Secretary Frances Harvey is Treasurer

The Young Women's Christian As-On Tuesday, March 15th, the annual sociation elected officers for next year because the drawing room Irishman is election of Student Government of on Tuesday. Ethel Parker, who was not the real Irishman. ficers was held. A strictly Australian vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. was Another standard this group upballet was used for the first time and elected president. Besides being vice- holds is simple acting. Mr. Robinson The election lacked much of the usual Parker has held a position on the Teco back and how it had been supplanted confusion, although the majority of Echo staff as well as other minor of- by acting in which every movement is the students performed their duties as fices. She will be a Senior next year, required. This latter class of acting It is the custom of the Y. W. C. A to At seven-thirty when the ballots be an ex-officio member of the Student America, theatres which had their be-

that Margaret Murchison had been | Elizabeth Biddle, who was elected these players to America. Mr. Robinchosen as next President. Miss Mur- vice-president, will also be a Senior son spoke highly of the work being chison was Secretary of Student Gov- next year. Miss Biddle has been pres- done by Frederick Koch at the Univerternment this year and a House Presi- ident of her class, she has been her sity of North Carolina. Mr. Koch redent last year. Incidentally, she was class council representative and at ceived his incentive from the players years ago. Her loyalty and service the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. Folk Lore just as the Abbey Theatre

The newly elected secretary of the Marjorie Griffin received the second Y. W. C. A. will be a Senior next year.

LOOKING FORWARD.

Someone has said that, there i day jump at conclusions too quickment that would be unpleasant if even know the person about whom we are speaking. Somebody else's opinion becomes ours.

May we always be last in this list of people. One purpose of the college is to make us broad-minded enough to find the good in our enemies and the bad in our friends. The place in the world we are preparing ourselves for furnishes much opportunity for judging others. May we, as teachers learn to think twice before we speak and to keep our hearts pure; then, in criticising others, it will not be possible for us to say anything except that thing which would cause a person to strive just a little harder because a friend has given him a "lift."

in be on the ground at each succes- the hearts of the Laniers sank; but night was held on the steps of the remarkably good work and but only when the last two proved to be over- | dining hall and was a step singing a small number of them can be on the This is another step toward inter- whelmingly in favor of the Laniers, program. Many of the old favorites staff. they nearly raised the roof with their and some of the newer songs were sung. Mrs. Bessie Hancock lead the

> C. S. P. A. MET IN NEW YORK MARCH 10, 11, AND 12TH

The eighth annual convention of th Columbia Scholastic Press Associa tion held its meeting in New York City the 10, 11, and 12th of March The Teco Echo is a member of th Association. The Convention was very in charge. The next meeting one on the campus who did not have Joseph M. Murphey, who is editor of successful under the leadership the School Press Review and President of the Convention.

Irish Playwright Speaks At E.C.T.C

Lennex Robinson, Driector of "Abbey Players," Lectures On Irish Theatre.

Lennox Robinson, director of the Abbey Theatre and author of "The Far Off Hills," spoke to the students f East Carolina Teachers College, March 9th, on the subject of the "Irish Theatre." Mr. E. L. Henderson introduced Mr. Robinson as an Irish poet, an Irish dramatist, and a director of the Abbey Theatre, the National Theatre of Ireland.

Mr. Robinson prefaced his talk with a short history of the Irish Drama. He told how players from England came to Dublin with a repertory of plays for a great many years, and how the Irish heatre began with the unacted poetical play, "The Countess Cathleen" From this humble beginning the theatre grew and with its growth such names as William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory, and George Bernard Shaw have been associated.

ETHEL PARKER IS PRESIDENT The speaker pointed out that the Irishman portrayed in many ways is With fine Irish eyes and a big heart nineties of the last century, Ireland, not the real Irishman. It is the aim that makes the whole audience feel under the domination of the English of the Abbey Theatre to prove that loved and warmed, and ready to laugh had for centuries no drama. At this simple life in the country with simple characters makes the most beautiful and most highly appreciated plots.

> is done in the many little theatres of ginning just after the last visit of bases its on Irish Folk Lore.

Thursday Evening

The Greenville Chapter of the A. A. U. W. met at the home of Mrs. E. L. man were joint hostesses. The Association is this year studying universities of America, and this meeting was continuation of this study. Miss low on Howard University.

served refreshments. The next meet-

Election Of Teco Echo Staff To Be Held Tuesday registrations.

Al! Editorial Officers Must Come From Scribblers Club.

The Staff for the 1932-1933 Teco Echo will be elected next week. Early in the year it was announced that all members of the editorial staff for next year would come from the present staff and Scribblers Club. This will ON DINING ROOM STEPS restrict the nominees to a comparatively few and capable number. All of The Y. W. C. A. program Friday the members of this club have done

NOTICE!

A week's pass , given through the courtesy of the Capitol Theatre, well be presented to the E. C. T. C students submitting the best name for the Emerson Orchestra, now known as the "Razzberries." The names suggested will be judged by the present members of the orchestra. Submit all suggestions to Katherine Jones, manager, within five days after the publication of

Ireland's National Theatre To Present Play Tonight



MISS MAUREEN DELANY Great Comedienne

at her volatile wit.



MR. F. J. McCORMICK Great Tragedian

Mrs. Hillman and Miss Jenkins Are tragedian with the company, frequent-flict. In retaliation for the imperti-Who while regarded as the leading parts. One of the most versatile of the company, he has played more than two hundred and fifty parts.

NEW SYSTEM IS SUCCESS

Will Be Used In Future

On Monday, March 14th, registration for the Spring Quarter at E. C. T. to this country in seventeen years, will Ella Thompson spoke on the Univer- C. was held. This quarter a new sys- provide an interesting study for foltem was used. There was no general lowers of the drama, for this is no orassembly and each class was appointed dinary traveling group of thespians, After the program the hostesses a time at which to report for regis- they represent something permanent, tration. This method proved very a theatre which from humble but sining of the chapter will be held in successful as there was less confusion cere beginnings has attained almost April at the home of Mrs. S. J. Everett and hurrying than formally; no rush world-wide fame. It was born of the to get our schedule cards signed was faith, the courage, the indomitable made—everybody took his time.

This system of registration probably will be used in the future as it is tunity to make themselves heard. much more successful than the former

HIGH SCHOOLS

There are high schools in the United States today that reach practically all children of highschool age in the communities they serve. There are schools that do not consider their task complete until each young person is successfully and happily at work in some life vocation. There are schools so organized that young people get valuable practice in citizenship. There are schools in which the joy of learning is so magnified that pupils become familiar with the great discoveries and ideals of the age. There are schools whose teachers sense their relationship to awakening young life that pupils come to feel the inspiration and the challenge of the new social order founded on intelligence. Out of schools like these will come the high school of tomorrow. Every teacher who is willing to do some pioneering of his own can help to achieve the new day.-Joy Elmer Morgan in the Journal of the National Education Association.

FIRST VISIT SINCE SEASON 1913

CLASSES WILL BEGIN

MARCH 31ST

The Abbey Theatre Irish Players Will Appear In Famous Play, "The Far Off Hills."

The Abbey Theatre Irish Players will appear here tonight are condered the greatest actors in the world. When an American producer would pounce on the names listed in he Irish group to blazen them forth s an "all star cast," the Abbey management insistes that "there are no stars in our company." This, despite the fact that the roster coming here includes Mr. F. J. McCormick, Miss Eileen Crowe, Mr. Barry Fitzgerald, Miss Maureen Delany, and Mr. P. J. Corolan, all as famous in their own land as our reigning stars are on this side of the Atlantic.

Professor Elmer Kenyon, who has made a comprehensive study of drama in Ireland, stated that down to the time Mr. William Butler Yeats, Mr. Edward Martyn and Lady Gregory aw a vision of a national theatre that would awaken literary ambition in reland and be a center of dramatic talent there. A letter was drawn up by these enthusiasts asking friends for guarantee to cover the expenses of performances of Irish plays in Dublin. "We will show that Ireland is not he home of buffoonery and of easy entiment, as it has been represented, but the home of an ancient idealism. We are confident of the support of all Irish people, who are weary of misrepresentation, in carrying out a work atthat is outside all the political ques-

(tibal at at devide us. The guadadgeuras more than sufficient and the theat. 's carried on ever since through political stresses and strain through poverty, riots, that have almost stopped the plays, and wars-the World War, which took most of its actors and the Civil War of the country. When political independence wasn't forth-coming for Ireland, the literature took an independent channel. The Abbey Theatre nences of the Abbey Theatre, the crown authorities granted letters patent limiting the playhouse to dramas of Irish life only, thus turning the tone of the literature into different channels. Nevertheless, the Abbey has been called the "Theatre that

made a nation." The visit of these players, their first determination to revive Irish drama and afford Irish dramatists an oppor-

At the theatre in Dublin, only genuinely great plays are presented. These plays have excellent entertainment values and always are literary masterpieces that live for decades.

The Theatre's greatest tribute is in the influence which this group has wielded in advancing the establishment of the little theatre movement throughout the world and the beacon light position it holds in regard to repertory theatre groups. Their methods have been studied by leading drama organizations in various European countries.

Not more than once in a decade do the great actors of Ireland's National playhouse come to America. This season the Irish Free State has granted the Abbey players permission to close their home in Dublin and bring their fine entertainment to this land. There is no "second" company from the Abbey and so the theatre that helped Ireland to become a Free State is closed during this tour.

MRS. FRANK HAS GUEST

Mrs. Frank has as her guest for a few weeks her sister, Mrs. McKathey. for whom Mrs. Deal entertained Friday night, March 18th.

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H. Blake.

late an American joke into Eng- were no such instruments as that they are going to do the best lish before he can laugh at it.— victrolas. Chico Marx.

today. We may always find all quite appropriate when girls time to grow old.—Bishop Ber- are at home for the week-end. SPRING QUARTER FOR BET-

Dr. Glenn Frank.

We all agree that winter time

of E. C. T. C.

The rivalry of the Poes and Laniers will now change to Laniers and Emersons!

in revolt. A conforming student coming to summer school at you who heard Mrs. Spillman put the tray in the bread line." Well people hang on a "flying-mare." I is a Bourbon to start on, who near mrs. Spinian put the tay in the never learns anything new and never forgets anything old. Conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conform the learn the learn to conform the learn form with wisdom, but at the not believe victrolas are responfailures—we can pass! Let's do The tall servant who works in the hakery happened to look just as I before the bases are run, youth should be in revolt—free, on its should be in revolt—free, on its round. The base is to be able to study amid the we came to school here.

It. Let's make our parents bakely mappened to be able to study amid the we came to school here.

Count. said the flapper as she pulled her kid brother from under the sofa. porter.

of Columbia University, defines vocabulary. education as follows:

call civilization.

may be variously classified but victrolas can't they keep their they certainly are at least five- doors closed? At least the fold. The The child is entitled "blah! blah! blahs!" Will not As Told By A Freshman Working Girl to his scientific inheritance, to disturb quite so many people. Maggie McPherson Editor his institutional inheritance and Victrolas in dormitories; it's truly cultivated man.

END.

On Monday morning of this Mamie E. Jenkins Advisor week many girls registered for their last term of college work. SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1932 spirit of their work to live on.

are now adding the final touches deal of meaning. smoothing the rough edges del- | Cooperate with the Y. W. C. know what to do with it nor how to roommate, scarf, and temper in time

chine—has widened the breach registering for their last time we? Will we give them our co- my hand. In a commanding tone of between individuals and heaped are really beginning the end. up inequalities and misery .- Perhaps it is the end of college days, but the little learning they we will hear a rumor which some I stared at the tray and I stared at have acquired will only whet body told somebody else that the her. I had been told some time in my The vast majority of women their appetites for more and persist in dragging themselves make this termn the end of the down to our level.-Professor F. beginning. The true senior only finishes to begin.

> VICTROLAS IN DORMITO-RIES.

out too many hard-boiled, hard- write term papers to the tune organizations and their officers buckets-but no main dishes. So hearted, hard-headed dumb-bells of "You're My Everything," do criticised. There is no reason to proceeded back to the dining hall and not like to be reminded that their believe that the student body of met the girl who sent me in. "If you The reason why teachers are on the paper that they hand in. such students that will not critidisliked is their conscious or un- They like it still less when the cise or point out the mistakes as they call Jeeter balls in." ry N. Dickinson.

The news is broken to them by a victrola down the hall. Why ry N. Dickinson.

This impertinent young lady stared at me, her mouth flew open and she elected officers, when asked if victrolas can't even be sympa- she were not pleased answered, hee-hawed. I still ain't got the joke Kid the other fellow if you thetic or encouraging about it; "I don't know. I'll lose friends but I laughed to be congenial.

Bad taste cannot be ameliora- "Just one More Chance," no the organizations. tee by argument; it is only to be doubt fits the situation when improved by education.—J. E. girls will go to the show and leave their lessons until the last Student Government officers and minute. How easy it would be the leaders of our Y. W. C. A., The Englishman has to trans- to get lessons, we think, if there haven't we? Let's realize now

Our youth we can have but Wasting My Time On You," are than they ever have been. But college is not a place for reminiscences. It has been said We are trying to run a twen- that older people always look to We are beginning a new quar- just plain yells and finally says, "well tieth-century world with eigh- the future and what it holds in ter. Let's make the most of it. how bout putting the forks and spoons teenth-century social policies.— store for them. Students in col- Some of us are carrying less around the table for people to eat

has been reversed. Or maybe In My Eyes," would fit the situahas been reversed. Or maybe In My Eyes," would "I'm made to keen us in school here. slang comes the henevelent looking is remember the "flying-mare" we March is like a woman—as tion better than would "I'm made to keep us in school here. along comes the benevolent looking hear our grand-fathers and grand-looking hear our grand-looking hear Eyes." It's true the tears would course. It has been said that an "Have you crumbed your tables," when they were children. It was a Once more we have bowed our likely be tears of vexation and idle mind is the devil's workshop says she. heads to the yoke of knowledge disgust at the thought of being so maybe if enough time were that is enclosed within the walls interrupted by the crooning of spent on preparation of lessons

Rockies," many of us would like mind, the saying "God helps first thing." Up comes my forks, But I wonder if most students have How I wish that we could date down to be there—anywhere. If those victrolas are not turned off, and collect our c "The ideal student is always thoughts once more, we will be their religion at home. Those of Then here comes my assistant. "Go ing on the edge of the desk just as once more, we will be their religion at home. Those of the tray in the bread line." Well ing on the edge of the desk just as

Allen White, in a recent inter-victrola? Very few students view with a Daily Kansan re-can put their best work into a grades. theme if they are not allowed a

HEAD OF COLUMBIA DE- little time and quiet in which to FINES EDUCATION think it over. Neither can they Campus Gossip solve problems, prepare lessons Dr. Nicholas Butler, president plans, or learn a difficult French

The victrolas reign supreme "Education is a gradual ad- on all halls from three-thirty justment to the spiritual posses- o'clock in the afternoon until sions of the race, with a view to seven-thirty o'clock at night. realizing one's own potential- The students trying to study ities and to assist in carrying during these four hours might forward that complex of idea just as well wait the hour for acts and institutions which we victrolas to cease has come-

four hours and a good day gone. "Those spiritual possessions | Why, when girls play their

to his religious inheritance. true, help to cheer us up when old place now, I know all the rules and Without them all he cannot be- we feel as we "Ain't Got No- everything bout it. I've been up her Carolyn Conner, Marguerite Lane, come a truly educated and a body," but why impose on the two whole months but, Lordy was poor victrolas and make them green when I first came! work overtime? After so many To begin with I came in late-THE BEGINNING OF THE hours labor surely they need a I was to work in the dining hall years and ten, but registration was rest! and certainly the students (Only Freshman dining hall girls can almost as bad. Even then, I had an need a chance for thought.

> _____ NEW OFFICERS.

For them it seemed to be the We have again elected our by accident. We saw a rather old lady Roslyn Satterwhite . . Business Mgr. true beginning of the end. No Student Government officers and eyeing us as we came in, so I decide Mytrie Gray Hodges . . As't Bus. Mgr. more will they anticipate annual the leaders of the Y. W. C. A., that she might give me a little informinds run in the same channels," and reunions with friends they have have haven't we? Yes, and, as usual, mation so I pranced timidly up to her the minds of E. C. T. C. students were Essie Says: Sara Johnson, Mary L. Pipkin, Ethel acquired; no more will they be we have been very excited and and says: "I'm Annie Lee and I'm subject to dormitory and college interested in the outcome of the gonna work in here." regulations; No more will they elections. Each of us had cer- "Well what do you mean by getting My recent victory over my advisor or registration day. be carefree college girls. They tain candidates we thought to in at this time. If you are going to who had tried to make me take Geog- I'm one person that appreciates the Grace Williford . . . Anne Thompson are setting out on the final lap be more outstanding, more capa- work, you should have been here yes Willa M. Dickey Typist of their college life. The final ble or better fitted for the office terday." Ruth Hood Assistant Typist spurt, safe sailing, and a good than others; consequently, there "But (my voice grows rather mouse Hula B. Leech Assistant Typist start are more essential to them has been a great deal of discus- like) that nice man down yonder fine as individuals, can be exasperat- love" have disappeared. I'm wonder-

Many are for the first time, great deal about cooperation. again," get that hat and coat off and your feet grow numb, but when they and perhaps the only time in Officers cannot be a success with- get in yonder and get to work." The majority of good leaders their life, entering the school out the cooperation of the stu- I spec you have heard of people's tain pens into your eyes, it hurts have always been on the side of room with the aim of moulding dents. The officers cannot be knees playing Home Sweet Home, but worse every time, as you may have the oppressed.—Aldous Huxley. character, broadening vision, true leaders unless they cooper- mine pealed forth the Battle Hymn of discovered. and learning the art of leader- ate with the students and their the Republic. If we want pologamy, let's ship and training. Many more fellow workers. Again and again I walked into that dining hall and I all my teachers and escaped from the have it, but let's not camouflage have already passed through the we hear this word used, although never saw so many dishes and tables Campus Building, I was so sorry for As I sat watching the snow fall. it as monogamy.—Bishop Booth period of practice teaching and it never seems to carry a great and things in all my life, and there myself that I felt like sitting on the thought of something I had read. It

Every new instrument that ving deeper in the problems of A. and its new officers. Cooper- carry it. Anyhow there comes some to avoid such an un "D" like demon- find no expression that described the But none of those who are cil. Of course, if we-but will another girl) and sticks the tray in when, at some time or another, dishes. council restricted someone for life of hot dishes and cold dishes, but

another school.? want to, but don't kid yourself; they announce it for the whole there's nothing in it.—J. J. Berworld to hear, that is, the small world that makes up a dorminate world that makes up a dorminate with the world with th

We have again elected our that they can at all times. Let's "Call Me Darling," and "Am I these organizations stronger

TER GRADES

lege should live in the present work than we could carry if we with then?" and enjoy every minute of it. had not flunked some courses. "Oh yeah," says I, "I'll do that." "I'm Studying With Tears That ought not to be. We should some male voice on a victrola that we would avoid being called the raised design on the table cloth. to council. Let us try it.

it. Let's make our parents bakery happened to look just as I count." said the flapper as she pulled

C. M.

have them here,



You know I've become used to the

appreciate that.)

here either Monday or Tuesday."

ate with the new Student Coun- person (I learned later she was only montsration. operation throughout next year voice she told me to get the main

too slight an offence? Will we up to that time I hadn't ever heard o continue to work with the Y. W. main dishes. However my nerves had C. A. even if someone shows us failed me and I lacked the courage that it has flaws, and is much ask her what they were, so I very weaker than the Y. W. C. A. of gingerly took the tray in two fingers and found my way to the kitchen. Every year we have heard the saw all kind of dishes, kettles, barrels,

"Well," she says, grabbin' the tray out of my hands, "go set up the

"What on earth does she want the table set up for," wondered I? "Looks to me like they are plenty high already," but just to be accommodating I started putting some little boards which I found in the pitcher, under the legs of the table. Bout time I got them up along comes my friend "Good Night Sweetheart," give them our support in making assistant again. Again her mouth flew open, but this time she wasn't laugh-

"What are you doing now," says

"Why I am setting up the table,"

"Yassum,"

"When It's Springtime In The Being in a religious turn of you must always crumb your table its occupants dangling on each end. "Oh you haven't crumbed this table, push and it spun round and round with

"Uh-uh Miss, is yo' trying to heat |

Well you know that servant saw comething very interesting out the vindow; then finally he turned around) nd says, "I spec yu better take your tray out de oven and put it over hyah with the other trays." After dinner I was about starved

o death and so I said to my partner, Don't we get anything to eat?" and she laughed and said, "Didn't you get, y dinner?" "Well," I said, "But v girls surely did not leave enough scraps to fill me." In a little while—but I must be a

errible bore to keep telling you what happened those first few days.

----0----Cenfusion-All Is Confusion

Well, after I emerged alive from the book room last Saturday afternoon I thought I would stand a reasonable chance of living out my three score idea that the fight was over when Well, I finally found my way into finally my advisor approved my schedthe dining hall with Ma and Pa as es- ule, mainly to get rid of me, and corts. I guess we stumbled upon it again I was wrong. When I started down the line to sign up for classes-| | well, you know how it was. "Great set as one upon being signed up by I can't decide which I had rather the same teachers at the same time. wipe off the map examinate raphy and Art at the same period, was | wisdom of Sylvester and Annotally forgotten as a new struggle began.

After elections we hear a "Well (the voice thunders forth on your toes for a great length of time poke their schedule cards and foun-

> By the time I had registered with was a great big old tray and I didn't steps and crying, but I found my lost |

> > Our Great Tragedy.

According to Miss Green and Miss Cassidy the greatest tragedy that has happened on our campus since Christ- healed that scar too. How thankful mas is the epsidode of their sweet we are for that lovely balm, peas. Just after Christmas they planted some sweet peas. During the past two months they had cultivated the flowers so well that by last week they snowed. When Miss Cassidy and Miss Greene discovered that it was snowing, size, no member of our body plays a hurried out to cover their sweet peas might still be living in Eden without up. But to no avail---the flowers died. even knowing the meaning of the word Greene are in mourning over the dead close rival of tongues when it tomes

a lunatic the other day. She walked | 5 answers?" They would not.

Just before their wedding, Mrs. flowing brook." Robert H. Wright said to the husband | Here is a choice for us: when we to-be "Oh, dear, I forgot to tell you open our mouths, shall there come something. I am a somnabulist." Our forth beautiful jewels, as from the and I'll go to mine."

Open Forum

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

THE MODERN FLYING MARE

long pole pivoted on a stum some She reaches over and touches a lit- then two people of equal weight go on each end, someone gave the pole a

ESSIE TESSIE



The pretty spring days that through The students of E. C. T. C., however young men's funcies "to thoughts of

Thoughts Meditations

spoke of the snow covering the scars and wounds of the earth, and I could nowfall more beautifully appropriate. Each flake seemed to be seeking a place where it could be most serviceable, most enjoyable. Someone fnoved his car and left a black scar on the groud, but soon the gentle snow had

I suppose there is no topic on which more has been written or said than were ready to bloom. But alas! it on tongues. And why should not we pay it attention, since, in spite of its they rushed down to the cellar, secur- more important part? Why if the sered all sorts of boxes and sheets; and pent had been without a tongue we And now Miss Cassidy and Miss depression. (The weather has been a to popular topics, but here is a word that is likely to outshine them both, Three girls took Miss Jenkins to be if economic conditions don't change

hurriedly up to them, thrust some pa- | Even the bible talks about tongues. pers (Abbey Theatre advertisements, In one place it says that every kind you know) into their hands, and point- of beast, bird, or serpent, can be tamed ing across the street said: "Will you but no man can tame the tongue; it is please run across the street, ring the an unruly evil full of deadly poison. doorbell, and give these to whoever Yet we find farther on that "the words of a man's mouth are as deep waters, and the well spring of wisdom as a

President answered, "That's all right sweet-tempered stepdaughter; or the dear. You can still go to your church toads and scorpions that came from the hateful daughter? Shall our tongues sting like adders, or shall they bless? The thing that makes those questions so hard answer, is that our independent tongues de not wait for us to decide which it shall be, but have already said their say before we know what is happening. And what does it care if we feel sometimes that we could bite it off? Nothing It is hardly probable that many of the same thing over again. what-ever. It is just as likely to do

> MOONLIGHT ON THE LAKE (Parody on Moonlight on the Colorado.))

> > By Bertha Walston

How I wish that you were here with

er in an examination paper. Name the Razzberries and win a book says it's round, and a man told me it was round."—The Mustang. Style, Practical

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MOONLIGHT ON THE LAKE

(Parody on Moonlight on the

By Bertha Walston

That's why I wish it could be.

moonlight on Old E. C. T. C.

We would behave

Style, Practicality and Price appeal in our

Easter Outfits

We'd have to buy a newspaper to describe all our new spring fashions. Here are a few styles that are representative of the whole striking array

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Society

Miss Elva Shreyer and Miss Sally Jo Fields Entertain.

The color scheme of green and white was carried out very attractively. Bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening. Olive Gilbert won the prize for high score, a novelty package of green and white stationery. Louise McIntire was given a baby bottle filled with candy for the consolation prize. The honoree was given a deck of green

and white cards. At the end of the games a delicious salad course was served which also carried out the color scheme. Those present were Joyce Warren Olive Gilbert, Eva Butler, Louise Mc-

Intire, Emma McArthus, Irene Star

ling, and Mildred Taylor.

Methodist Girls Entertained

man's Missionary Society of the Meth- from 3:45 to 5:30. odist Church entertained a group of, Miss Ruth Hillhouse was hostess.

in the Young People's room.

Mrs. Meadows Entertains

Mrs. Meadows entertained the End Elva Schreyer and Sally Jo Fields of the Century Club at her home on gave a party Saturday night, March Wednesday afternoon, March 16th. 12th, for Joyce Warren, who was Mrs. Robert H. Wright gave a most graduated at the end of the winter interesting paper on the Historical Background of Jerusalem.

> STUDENT COUNCIL ENTER-TAINS STUDENT BODY

The Student Council entertained the do feel so undignified rolling up and Sth. She was the guest of Governor entire student body at a dance in the down the hall. It just drives me mad and Mrs. Gardner for supper that Campus Building Saturday night, every time I weigh and see that my night. . March 12th. The good arrangement fat figure is gradually getting fatter. of the popular selections played must | Therefore it is with a last hope. | We are glad to note that Miss Dora be attributed to the Razzberries them- dear Sylvester and Annabelle, that I Meade of the music department is back selves. Even though the Council sent appeal to your wisdom. As I seal this on the campus to resume her work for for them, everybody hated to see the letter I shall utter a fervent prayer the spring quarter. ten-thirty light wink.

Presbyterian College Class Is Entertained

The Presbyterians of Greenville delightfully entertained the Presbyterian | They always told me that fat women On Wednesday afternoon at 4 College girl's class at the Church at o'clock Circle number 4 of the Wo- an Easter Party, Friday, March 18th,

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Advice To The Lovelorn

BY SYLVESTER AND ANNAPEL

My Dear Sylvester and Annabelle: I am fat! some of my friends are fat also. We have all been greatly puzzled reduce. All my friends who have a surplus weight have to go on a diet, public education. and roll in the hall for an hour. It is very disagreeable for me to be hungry Mrs. Spillman attended a meeting so I feel that I cannot bear to go on a of the State Demacratic Executives

that you may be of assistance to me. Dear Fat Friend:

best of families. Why look at me. Ohio. made good wives. Most stout women

the Methodist girls at an informal tea After a delightful afternoon of games delicious refreshments were served.

in love with a very popular Co-Ed- year. You will worry yourself so much you will resemble a shadow, besides all the Miss Lucile Turner is going to talk exercise you will get from running to Miss Nice's County Demonstration after him.

loves a good cook.

hope not, there is the other alterna- 23rd. Her subject will be two of Bess tive. We have a special diet course Streeter Lewis's novels: "A Lantern for those who wish to go in training In Her Hand," and "White Bird Flyfor the "Fat Lady In The Circus." Our ing." diet course will be sent free on request.

Dear Sylvester and Annabelle: After reading your letter in the last Ethel Nice's Home Demonstration Teco Echo I bought me some Life Clubs in Pitt County. They have al-Bouy soap and some Listerine to do ready seen the plays offered by the their best toward my personal attrac- club at Simpson, at Red Banks, and tion. Now I am anxious to begin the at Winterville. There remain two more lessons in S. A. Please tell me when to be judged, the last being the Greenand where to meet my first class. I ville Club. am willing also to pay more than the After the last performance the specified amount per lesson because judges will render their decision and I'm sure it would be worth more to me a prize will be given the winning club. to have one of our new co-eds take a fancy to me.

Hopeful: So you wish to take our course in to give us a resume of his trip; and "How To Have S. A." As this is Miss Jenkins and Dr. Frank will also listed in our catalogue as a one hour perhaps tell us something about the course, we have only one class a week. benefits they derived from the depart-As to our class-room—what could be mental councils which they attended. better than moonlight on the water. the waves splashing gently against Miss Hooper is president of the the shore, the stars shining above. Council of English Teachers. And so we have enrolled your name in our class which meets every Thursday night at 7.30 o'clock in the sum- N. C. S. V. Confermer house at the Lake. The only accessories you will need in our course

are a strong arm, a strong will, a strong neck, and of course a receptive mood. So we will see you Thursday

> Sincerely, Sylvester and Annabelle.

WINTED TERM GRADUATES Sixteen Graduated

At the end of the Winter term sixteen girls were graduated from East Carolina Teachers College. They were Pauline Luther Adcock, Grammar Grade; Pauline Boyette, Grammar Grade; Florence Deette Grimes, Grammar Grade; Maude Janet Hicks, Grammar Grade; Ada Bett Joyner, Primary Walter Judd and John A. Snell, mis-Grade; Nina Elizabeth Warren, Primary Grade; Lola Tunnel Watson, Primary Grade; Verona White, Primary convention. Raymond Currier created Grade; Margaret Ellsworth Carlton, much interest with his fiery speeches H. S. Eng. Hist.; Betty Greene, Gram- on "Humanity Uprooted." Discussion mar Grade; Evelyn Lucile McLawhorn, groups were led by Dr. Judd, Mr. Home Economics; Ruth Picklesimer, Norman, Miss Miriam Goodwin and Williams, H. S. Eng. Hist.

They may some day Be your friends They may some day Be your enemies Never be too hard On your enemies They may some day

Be your friends.

Seven Ages of A Woman Infant.

2 Little girl. The young woman. The young woman. The young woman. The young woman

7 The young woman.

Around The World With The Faculty

President Wright was in Charlotte, N. C., March 16-19 at a meeting of the N. E. A. While there he made a most interesting speech to the high school principals on "Actual and Potential Dividends From Investments In Secrecently in trying to find a way to ondary Education the theme of the entire meeting being the dividends on

diet. Rolling is just as bad 'cause I Committee in Raleigh, Tues., March

Miss Cassidy and Miss Greene took A FAT GIRL. Mrs. Cassidy's mother, Mrs. John Cassidy, to Wilson during the snow storm In this day and time being fat isn't Wednesday, March 9th, from where such a crime and it's happening in the she left for her home in Cleveland,

Miss Jenkins. Chairman of the comdo cook well, and a man just naturally mittee on Extension which is a division of the Committee on English Teaching As you say volling is below your in North Carolina, attended the meetdignity, perhaps we could suggest ing of the N. E. A. at Charlotte, N. C., another form of exercise more digni- March 16-19th. She gave a report on ed. Now in the curricula of E. C. T. the work that her committee has been . there is offered a course of Folk doing; she also consulted leading Eng-Dancing. Our advice is to sign up at lish teachers of the State to find out ence. Besides the exercise for re- the current problems of a high school ducing the waist line you will have English course, upon which she will added grace. As another remedy, fall make her report to the N. E. A next

Club at the Shepherd Memorial Li-But, if our advice fails, which we brary on Wednesday evening, March

> Miss Hooper and Miss Elouise Mc-Sylvester and Annabelle. Arthur have been selected to judge the plays now being given by Miss

We will have a very favorable re-HOPEFUL. port from the N. E. A. as soon as President Wright finds the opportunity

ence Held March 4th And 5th At Raleigh, N. C.

Vera Jennings, Bertha Prichard, Edith Dillard and Lucy Kelly Were Representatives of The College.

East Carolina Teachers College was represented in the twenty-first annual convention of North Carolina Student Volunteer Union held in Raleigh from the 4th to 6th, by Vera Jennings, Bertha Prichard, Edith Dillard and Lucy Kelly. The delegates returned with favorable reports from the conference. sionaries to China, now in America on furloughs, contributed much to this H. S. Geog. Sci.; Katherine Wall, Grammar Grade; Joyce Elizabeth Warren, H. S. Hist. Sci.; Sarah Jane

Norman, Miss Miriam Goodwin and
Mr. Roy Currier. Both black and
white took active parts in these dis-Not all the time was spent in lec-

tures and discussions. "Ba Thone," a one-act play of Burns by Edna A. Baldwin was presented by students of Duke University The dinner given in the United Christian Church Saturday night was also of much interest. Songs in Japanese and Chinese delighted all those present.

The conference, an echo of the Buffalo Conference was a great success and the only regret of those who went from E. C. T. C. was that more girls could not go.

Try for the free pass. See offer made by the razzberries.

Who will win a week's pass to the Capitol Theatre?

efficient and capable worker.

back of Fleming any more?

change her biology class?

gazing" the other night?

forward?

the other night?

with open arms?

red sweater?

BROADWAY COLUMN

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

Why did the Science Club go "star-

Why do all the Co-Eds go to the

Frankie Davis was sick last week;

Dorothy Knox didn't want to be

Exams had their toll; they did

Registration this time was the best

we have ever had and we want to have

shaken before exams because she was

she took too many examinations.

enough damage for one time.

kill us we will all die in peace.

There is an invisible telephone in

When you want to cut class you

had better try the windows instead of

Lifebouy is very popular in Cot

Knitting is quite popular on the

Science methods class will be con

formed to the rules of a floating tea.

long enough to eat six bowls of figs.

be instituted here on the campus.

campus since cold weather started.

Campus Building after dinner?

apples every Monday?

It has been said that:

too full of history.

it like this again.

paper they had.

classes.

doors.

C. Bee.

Cotten Hall.

ten Hall once a week.

they will be on the shelf.

just let us know.

Who stole my English book?

Nothing But Co-eds

On Wednesday night, March 15th the Jarvis Literary Society met. New members were welcomed to this society by the President, Charles King. The meeting was called to discuss a Constitution for the newly organized

future programs and activities. All co-eds are urged to become charter members of this organization freshments and candy, cake and flap in the near future so that more effec- jacks were given as prizes. The prize tive and comprehensive work can be for the best singer at the party was accomplished this year.

ing a few subjects so that we wouldn't test went to the group two of which have to take so many hours. We're Bob Eason was a member. Immediategoing to give the girls a few more ly before this came the backward suithours. Now you tell one.

Micss Leta Williams will fill the poon this campus easily.

One co-ed says, "Life ain't so grand crepe paper and three pins. here." I know three girls who passed | Everyone was bid farewell and ask-Bill each flunked a subject."

We appreciate everything that Dr. day evening, March 5th, at 5.00 o'clock Adams said in Chapel Wednesday about us and hope the student body Science Club Receives New Members MANY STUDENTS ENJOY TALK Why isn't Bob Eason seen in the What makes Hemby Burnette so realizes it.

Why is Red Flanagan such power? "Soup" Porter in Chapel Wednesday Science Club held its regular meeting Who was it that I saw at the lake morning. It was largely through his in the Science Building. Miss Lelia El-

BASKET BALL RETURNS

the Teachers scored 398 points during frank, if true, experience of being things; one must give an encouraging Why does Jack Barrett wear that the twenty james they played. The with an old man who had studied word to those who need it. The Good opposing teams rolled up the slightly snow flakes practically all his life and Samaritan is a good example of a larger score of 414 or 16 points more. had made many pictures of them with- Christian. Why is John Coward's neck so sore? Individual scoring stood: Why does the white elephant keep

King 41, Forbes 32, Nesbit 22, and these thousands of pictures of snow-Who furnishes Harry Dail with gas? Who rode the levator Tuesday last Hunsucker 3.

We know that the co-eds have a P. S .- If you want to know anything when they don't expect you, it is amaz- to atted the meetings of the club. ing to see so much activity going on in such a small place. Checker boards, card tables, baseballs and gloves, tennis balls and rackets and a stack of resent the different societies they be- the club enjoyed it.

> M. P. ZEIDER TALKS IN CHAPE. ON MILK.

long to.

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There was no flunk slips put up in the post office, but—the advisors had convocation, President Wright intro- chief business of the meeting was the a time holding on to those sheets of duced Dr. McGeachey, superintendent discussion of those eligible for the of the Pitt County Board of Health. Teco Echo staff for next year and the Dr. Meadows apologized for giving Mr. McGeachey in turn introduced Mr. work they had done. The editorial such an easy exam to his English M. P. Zeider, who is this year affiliated staff for next year will be chosen from with the North Carolina Board of this club. Dr. Slay says that if seventh periods

sources, difficulties.

He said that there are in N. C. 275,000 milk cows and that means that 10 persons are dependent on 1 cow for Thanks Students For Their Cooperatheir milk supply. Unfortunately we consume more milk in this state than is produced here, a practice violating Gov. Gardner's "live at home cam- day morning, Dr. Adams held a post

This program was one of a series Clafton Cherry is already selecting given throughout the schools of the household articles for her mountain state in the National Milk For Health home--we are wondering how long Weeks.

NOTICE!

Windows need to be double-screened at its regular meeting on Sunday night and all others who made this year's Miss Summerville is teaching baseball representatives from the Y. W. C. A. successes possible, he wished to thank of Wake Forest.

MUSEUM NOTES

Loree Cagle will be the first applicant for the insane asylum which will The new minerals have been labeled | ket ball." and placed in the cabinets just inside | The number of points each boy made of the Science Building door. They during the season was very good. Ida Mae Nance went off her diet are a very interesting collection and Tucker getting highest with 205 and the public is invited to see it. Miss Barker next with 61. Greene suggests that you take particu- "In conclusion," Dr. Adams said, It has been said that the laziest lar notice of the little mud puppy be- "I wish to say that our first boy's basman on earth is the one who sings: cause it is the most interesting thing ket ball season at E. C. T. C. was a "Moonbeams, Kiss Her For Me."-B. in the museum.

CLUBS

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SCIENCE CLUB HAS BACKWARD PARTY

Dr. Slay Renders Solo

Everyone seemed full, pleased, and society and to formulate plans for happy as they went through the receiving line after the party. Hot dogs and bottled drinks were served as regiven to Dr. Slay, who rendered a beautiful solo, which was intended to Some co-eds have "hit upon a new be part of a course, but he did not replan." It took brains to think of flunk- ceive support. The group singing concase races. A representative of each group raced in this backward, taking The co-eds are glad to have Jack a coat from the grip, wearing it backleft vacant by the graduation of Kath- Barrett, Charles Rumley, James Moye, wards, and then finishing the race runerine Wall. Miss Williams graduated and James Burton James join the Ling backwards. The winner was Alva from the two year course in 1928-29 student body this term. We know they Van Nortwick of group five. Just preand is now working on her A. B. de- will cooperate with the Coed Club and ceding this Henry Oglesby, of group gree. She is well acquainted with we hope this organization will enable five won the balloon blowing contest. many of the alumnae, and she is an them to acclimate themselves to life Dr. Slay gave the first big hit of the making a hat. Both were made from

> all their work but Flossy, Sam, and ed to come again as they entered the Science Building by the fire escape, MRS. SPILLMAN DISCUSSES where the party was given on Satur-

out finding any two alike. Miss Cassi-Tucker 209, Barker 61, Eason 56, dy stated that the book containing flakes was now on sale and the price, is \$10.00. Current events were given

After this regular program was ren "browsing" room but do we know what dered, the new members were received. Those three words—I don't know. that word "browsing" means to them? They are heartily welcome and if there How Drury Settle gets so many Evidently it means place to have fun is anyone else who is a science major What effect has the moon on lovers? as well as a place to work. If you just and meets the requirements of the Why girls run after some Co-Eds? happen up to that door sometimes club, he will be welcomed and urged

by Miss Mary Belle Clark.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS.

books that look like new are strewn | The English Club held its regular But until we do, I'm sure, about the room. Also their dummy meeting in the Y hut Wednesday eve- For these three words, I don't know, mascot is lying in one corner without ning at 6.30. "Lima Beans," a play There really is no cure. any legs or a head either. (What a by Alfred Kreymbug, was given. Ruby condition for a good mascot to be in!) Taylor played the wife, Mary Taylor Besides that you will see all kinds of the husband, and Pauline McCullen paper bows and painted signs to rep- the huskater. It was well given and A very interesting talk was given Wilson Hall. Reasonable Prices.

on make-up by Martha Starling. This was followed with a talk on play production by Mary G. Parker.

SCRIBBLERS MEET

The regular meeting of the Scribblers Club was held in the Staff Room on Monday night. Bertha Walston, On Tuesday morning at the regular president of the club, presided. The Now You Can Have Value As

Mr. Zeider spoke on milk—the advantages obtained from drinking it, Dr. Adams Talks At Chapel Service

At the chapel exercises on Wednesmortem for the basket ball team.

"I have looked over the records of several college and high school teams during their first year and I find that our record compares favorably with All Shades and Odors, Special theirs. In fact, very few of them won fifty per cent of the games they played as we did," Dr. Adams stated.

He asserted further that in behalf THE VANITIE BOXE The Y. W. C. A. will have with it of the boys and the faculty members, the girls in the student body for their support. "Without your support we WHITES STORES, Inc. would have been unable to have a team," he said, "and we hope next year to have both boys and girls' bas-

whale of a success."

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For morning

For afternoon

For evening

and why not get your Easter Hat here. zens and dozens of lovely new hats just unpacked. Good thinge cost so little that there is no reason to be satisfied with less than the best. Let us show you.

C. Heber Forbes

THE GOOD SAMARITAN AT Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICE

The co-eds were all glad to have On last Tuesday evening at 6.30 the People Love To Live In Land Where On Sunday evening, March 13th. work and influence that the Teachers len Belk gave a brief but interesting Mrs. J. B. Spillman spoke at Vesper Why was Miss Nance advised to made the showing they did last season. talk on "Ferns and a Science Hobby." Services. She talked about the Good some pictures of some very beautiful live in a land where there are Chrisand also strange ferns that are found tians, where they can see the church, about the earth. Miss Erma Small but still aren't willing to help. One During the past Basket Ball season told in a kind of a monologue form a must go out and seek those who need

I DON'T KNOW

On every class we use them. No matter where we go, Just these simple little words. It may be Economics. Government and so. But still they are my by-words These three words-I don't know. There seldom is a question But these words we're sure to say Those three words oh so simple, Confront us every day. Perhaps we'll find another,

NOTICE! If the runs in your hose need mending see Elizabeth Highsmith Room 6

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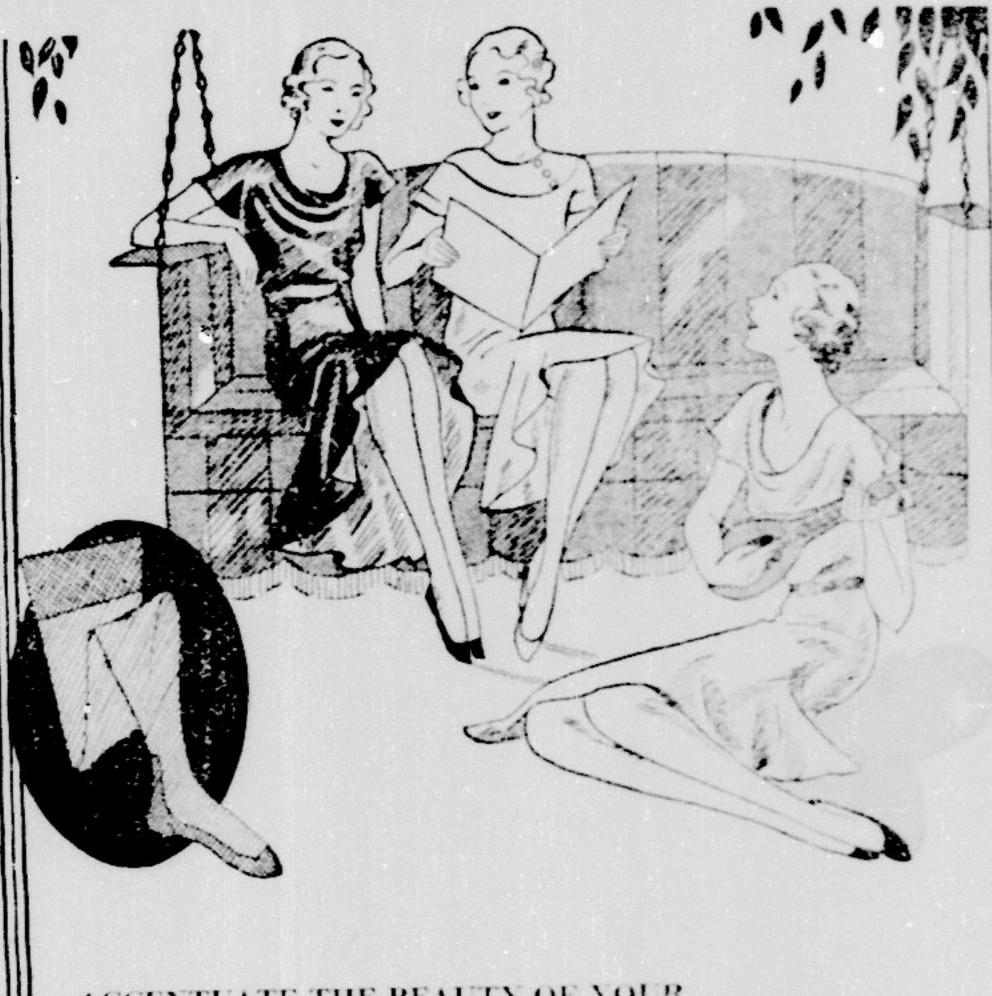
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N. C. C. P. Convenes Greens

C. N. WAYNICK CHIEF AT BANQUET

E. C. T. C. Sends Seven The North Carolina Celle Association met at Greens 21-23 for its twenty-fourth North Carolina College to acted as hostess. The ma of the convention was C. N

editor of the High Point R Delegates were sent from papers, magazines and ves most of the colleges of North The Teco Echo, college sent three representative

Tecoan, the college year he The convention opening afternoon, April 21, with of the delegates and an in in the Students' Buildin In the evening, the entertained at a delightful the O. Henry Hotel. Mr. young but prominent Nort

journalist, delivered a short tional talk. Following this a dance in the college gyn Friday morning there w cussions. In the afternoon (Continued on Page

Faculty Members View Cherry B soms Sa

REPORT PLEASANT

Misses Morton, Hyman Gee, and Norman, mem faculty, motored to Washing Saturday, to see the cherry

now in bloom. They left Greenville just in time to see the ch in Alexandria and returned

viewed the blossoms again splendor. After visiting other plan returned to the campus Sun reporting that the cherry

furnished one of the

they had ever seen Misses Hooper

Turner Attend A. U. W. Me

Misses Lucile Turner an Hillman and Mrs. J. E. Wans resented Greenville at a me the N. C. division of the Amer sociation of University Wome

Winston-Salem on Friday an day, April 15 and 16. Mrs. Hillman, the only ret tive from Greenville who spo a report from the comm lation of which she is chairm Among the speakers at the were Miss May Kwei of Ch

Fred Kippey of Duke Univers Mr. Davis of U. N. C. Mis Dean of Women at a Chinese is a graduate of U. N. C. and thi s year doing graduate wes spoke on "Higher Education Women in China". Mr. Kipp cussed the "Interest of the the Present Trouble Between and Japan." Mr. Davis, who sistant director of the Carolin

makers, talked on Dramati Work. This was the first time that Miss Turner or Miss Hooper h the new Duke Campus. Th visited for the first time the M chapel where the Easter serv

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN JU

held annually.

On the night of April 16, the Class was entertained at the Fr Night Club. Several entertal were featured and dancing was ed throughout the evening. A color scheme of green and and variegated balloons added to the festivity of the evening cactive treasure boxes and were given as souvenirs.