

"Sherlock Holmesing"

The college year started off with a bang Sunday night, October 2, when a young man who is now coming to E. C. T. C. was down in the girls' dressing room. It seemed that he did not know the girl that he was with, but the two were getting along fine. Later during cross-examination the boy said that she had just told him that she loved him when suddenly they found themselves in the bright rays of a flashlight. They both were very excited. The boy at once asked one of his friends nearby to take him home. This he did in a hurry, leaving the girl in the room to look after herself. She then was asked what she was doing there, and she very sweetly and coolly replied, "I'm a freshman at E. C. T. C. and I did not know what to do. Smart girl, isn't she? Has any sense, doesn't she?" Her name has not yet been named, but the paper is doing everything in its power to find out what it is. So far the present case will have to be called Madame X.

To The College Girls OF E. C. T. C. The Charles Stores WELCOMES YOU AT ALL TIMES

Young Mercantile Co. All E. C. T. C. students to visit them line of ladies ready-to-wear and millinery, hose and slippers carried and sold at popular prices. YOUNG'S Dickinson Avenue

ANCE and SING ng... TINS EPES FFETAS 4.98 PINNEY CO. GREENVILLE, N. C.

DORIS KENYON WILL APPEAR NOV. 14

THE TECO ECHO

EDUCATORS ARE INVITED TO COLLEGE

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume IX

Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, November 2, 1932.

Number 3

Good Citizenship Week Is To Be Observed Here Soon

Committee Working On Plans To Cover At Least Week

"Citizenship Week," will be observed on the campus soon. It is an effort on the part of the faculty and the student government association to uphold a higher moral and create a greater sense of duty and right among the student body.

"Citizenship Week," is the result of the work of a committee especially appointed for the task. Members of the committee are Margaret Griffin, Rosa Lee Lang, Ethel Parker, Elizabeth Moore, Alva Van Nortwick, Mr. M. L. Wright, Miss Anne L. Morton, Miss Elizabeth C. Smith.

The big feature of "Citizenship Week," will be a series of chapel talks by members of the student body and faculty. They will be given in the following order: (1) The function of student council; (2) The relationship of the student body to student council; (3) Day student relationship to student government; (4) Democracy on the campus; (5) Care of campus property; (6) Why it is wrong to cheat; (7) What attitude students should take towards cheating; (8) Smoking; (9) Lying; (10) Conduct in the library; (11) Students relationship to each other; (12) Campus manners; (13) What college life should mean to the student.

Although all the talks have not been assigned yet the committee knows that Dr. Frank will talk on "Democracy on the campus" and Mr. M. L. Wright on "What attitude students should take toward cheating."

The date for citizenship week has not been set but it will probably be in November. The original plan of the committee was to have the program extend for a week but it may continue through two or three weeks.

Plans Brought From Convention

Four E. C. T. C. Girls Are Sent As Delegates To N. C. Press Meeting

Three Resolutions Are Considered

The four delegates from East Carolina Teachers College who attended the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association that convened at Wake Forest, Thursday, October 27, brought back a very favorable report and much useful information. The E. C. T. C. delegates were Misses Elizabeth Hayward, Myrtle Gray Hodges, Loree Eagle and Frances Harvey. Loree was on the Time and Place Committee and Frances served on the Resolution Committee.

Registration was completed in Wingate Hall at 5 p. m. Thursday, after which a reception was held and Dr. Thurman D. Kitchen spoke a few impressive words of welcome.

Dr. Benjamin Sledd delivered one of the principal addresses of the Convention. Group discussions were held under the leadership of J. H. Hardison, Drs. H. E. Porter and H. B. Jones, Louis Wilson and Professor P. H. Wilson on Friday morning. These groups were open forum sessions where students could discuss their personal difficulties.

One of the moves made that will result in more discussion and practical good was the unanimous adoption of a set of three resolutions reading: 1. That the N. C. C. P. A. favors absolute freedom from faculty censorship in North Carolina colleges where this is not now the case believing that college editors are sufficiently capable and responsible to have this privilege, and

(Continued on page four)



DORIS KENYON

who will give a costume recital, "Lyric Silhouettes," on the evening of November 14.

Music Work Being Done In The Training School

The music work at the Training School is progressing nicely. Miss Thomas tells us. Mr. Robeson has a class in orchestral instruments, and Miss Eva Hodges teaches piano two afternoons a week.

That part of the music, however, which is under the direction of the college, is Public School Music. Miss Thomas teaches one lesson a week in each grade, at which time the music practice teachers observe so that they may be better able to carry on the music work in the grade. These girls who are doing practice teaching this term in music are: Frances Morton, Lucille Yates, Beth Brantley, Margaret Steinkend, Beatrice McCotter, Margaret Lucas, Rachel Coppage, Melba Watson, Margaret Rogers, and Hula B. Leach.

NOTICE!

The Juniors will entertain the Freshmen Saturday evening from six to eight o'clock. For the benefit of those attending the party there will be a second show Saturday night.

Bill Hearne, a former student, and the big blue automobile have been a center of discussion lately. There are girls who are envying Nellie.

President Invites Educators To Assemble Here Thursday

Vital Problems To Be Discussed At That Time

President Wright has sent out a letter to forty-four superintendents, principals and supervisors in this section of the state inviting them to meet at East Carolina Teachers College on Thursday of this week, November 3, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging for an annual conference for the consideration of problems of mutual benefit to the college and the public schools of the eastern part of the state.

In this letter he says: "It is our desire to keep East Carolina Teachers College in vital touch with every phase of public education in the state. It is our ambition to do the best job of teacher training humanly possible."

As the purpose of the College is to train teachers for the public schools, it is of the utmost importance that it keep informed as to the needs of the schools and to find out whether or not the teachers sent out are meeting these needs. In order to get practical suggestions from the schools and to present the problems of the college, this meeting is called. Each person invited has been requested to bring in suggestions for a spring meeting if one is scheduled.

Some of the problems that (Continued on page four)

Doris Kenyon To Appear Here

Will Give Program Of Lyric Silhouettes COMING NOV. 14.

The Entertainment Committee has announced that on Monday evening, November 14, Doris Kenyon, screen actress, will present a program of Lyric Silhouettes, a beautiful costume recital, here. She was at Duke University last year and they like her so well that she has a return engagement there this fall as the first feature on the entertainment program.

Her repertoire covers delicately etched characterizations from many nations. She entrances her audience as much with her arts of music, dramatic mime, dancing, and vivacious personality as with the illustration of make-up, some of which might have stepped directly out of the framed canvas of a master painter.

Miss Kenyon, in private life, is Mrs. Milton Silks. She is an artist with a level brain inside her lovely blonde head. She does not offer merely simple concert singing, but small, vital and charming scenes that portray the moods and pictures of many lands.

STUDENTS TALK TO ROTARY MEMBERS

Seven college students spoke to members of the Greenville Rotary Club at the regular weekly dinner on Monday evening, October 31st. Mr. McGinnis, Registrar at the school was in charge of the program which featured the students.

The students participating in the program and their subjects were: Mitchell Dickey, "Who's Who in Self-Help and the Holders of Loan Funds"; Clifton Crawford, "The Rockefeller Foundation"; Pauline Wheelous, "Scholarship throughout the State"; Robert Eason, "Student Loans in other colleges"; Dorothy Smith, "The Student Loan Fund Here"; and Ola Williams, "My Own Experience in Borrowing Money."

Miss Grigsby and Miss Gorrell assisted as judges at an Old Fiddler's Convention held recently at Belvoir High School. Two E. C. T. C. students were among the prize winners.

Improvements To Be Made On Campus

The committee in charge of the campus has planned many improvements to be made during the year. One of the most noticeable additions so far is the new fountain in the center of Wright Circle. The fountain is in a fish pond which contains goldfish and aquatic plants.

Mr. M. L. Wright has planned a nursery so that the college may grow its own shrubs. Although this has not been started yet, it will be planted between the Campus Building and the lake. The trash pile was moved last summer from the rear of the Science Building to the back of the farm. The teachers of the Science department have taken over this plot but have not yet evolved any plans.

Ethlyn Sanders, chairman of the social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A., has been given \$25 of the Y store profits with which to buy gladioli, tulips, narcissus, and hyacinth bulbs for the Y. W. flower garden in the court at Wilson Dormitory. Parsies and shrubbery have already been set out this fall but in the spring roses and summer flowers will be planted.

Dr. Wright Is For Girls' Athletics

Tells W. A. A. He Is For Them In Spirit

In taking a stand for athletics, in a talk he made to the W. A. A. President Wright declared himself 100 per cent for women's athletics. He said he wanted women to develop their bodies so as to make a healthy womankind. Other benefits of athletics he mentioned were the quickening of one's intellect, the realization that other people could work better than one self in certain things, and the development of a college spirit.

Dr. Wright traced briefly the changes which have come about in the status of women since the world began, mentioning her increased opportunities for education and athletics. In the course of his discussion, the President depicted the unkind things said about athletics of today. He believes that inter-collegiate girls' athletics could work, but, he said, public opinion does not believe it; and until public sentiment in regard to such activities changes, he cannot permit it.

He begged the girls to develop the best spirit of athletics, to have pride in the attractiveness and health of the body, and to know that he is with them. He closed by saying: "Call on me if I can help you. I am with you in spirit and will be with you in body as much as I can."

Preceding Dr. Wright's speech, Mildred Dixon led some yells and the association song. A beautiful scarf dance was given by one of Miss Somerville's classes. The girls taking part in this were: Hulah B. Leach, Beatrice Hooks, Dorothy Sloan, Mildred Dixon, Rachel Coppage and Frances Williams.

The president, Iris Flynn, explained the athletic point system and told that girls could begin working on their points for monograms immediately.

Science Museum Growing Rapidly

Students Asked To Contribute And Assist

The Science Department began a museum in the Science Building last year. It grew rapidly and contains now a number of valuable exhibits of mineralogical and biological classification.

On the right hand side of the front corridor, as you enter the building, are samples of minerals from counties in North Carolina, the counties being arranged in alphabetical order. There are specimens from thirty three counties. Watauga has more than any other county with eight represented: yellow clay, used in making china; Gneiss; quartzite, sphalerite; hematite; gothite; malachite and epidote. Among the other counties which have a large number are Cherokee, Mitchell and Yancey.

There is an interesting pottery exhibit showing the stages in pottery making. This was given by Miss Lucy Nulton.

In the biological exhibit are many of the phyla of the animal kingdom with several examples of each phylum, including a human skeleton. The physiology class is planning to assemble the skeleton which was secured by one of the men students last winter.

Practically all exhibits were given by students and friends of the college, particularly by those from the eastern part of the state. The rest is the result of class work in general biology and zoology. The specimen are preserved in formaldehyde diluted about eighty (Continued on page four)

SOPHS NOTICE!

All Sophomores interested in playing basketball meet on the court every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at the eighth period.

Governor Visits College And Addresses Students

Societies Initiate Many New Students

Freshman Caps Used For First Time

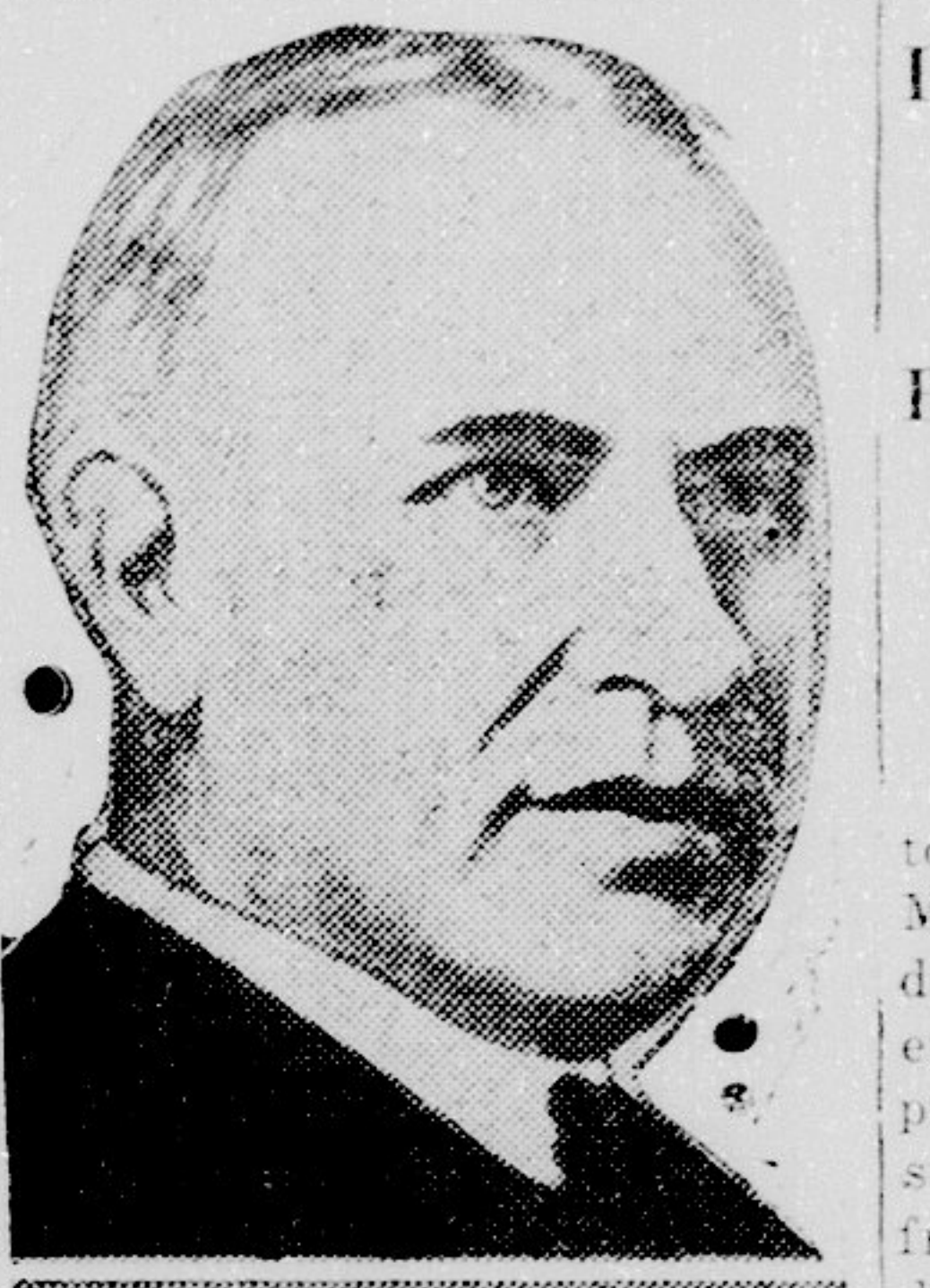
Society Week at E. C. T. C. reached its climax Saturday afternoon when the new students were formally admitted to the three literary societies on the campus, the Emerson, Lanier, and Poe. Initiation work began Tuesday and ended Saturday.

The new girls were entertained by the Lanier on their first Saturday on the campus at the Y hut at a delightful informal party; the same society sponsored a candle-lighting service on last Monday night. The old girls, dressed in white dresses and led by Emily Lane, President and Clyde Morton, formed the letters L S, sang the society song, and gave yells for the girls.

The Poes gave a weiner roast at Rock Springs for the new girls on Thursday, October 20. On Monday afternoon they sponsored a float, the truck on which their officers Clifton Cherry, President; Elizabeth Carswell, Louise Jordan, and Helen M. Harkey, were seated with Melba Watson who played the piano and S. Elizabeth Smith the drum, was draped in red and white crepe paper. The members of the society, dressed in red and white, followed the truck singing the society song.

The Emersons entertained at a tea dance for the new girls. Much publicity was obtained for them by their orchestra, "The Razzberries," who have played for the several dances held on the campus this year. Their president is Evelyn Rogers.

On Tuesday, October 25, the new students were given a chance to join one of the three societies. Each society had a booth draped in its respective colors in front of the Austin auditorium at which some old girls sat all during the day to take the names of those freshmen who desired to join that particular (Continued on Page Four)



GOVERNOR O. MAX GARDNER

TEACHERS MAKE PROMISING SHOW IN FIRST GAME

Play Wake Forest Next

East Carolina Teachers College made a very commendable record in the first game of its first season. The Teachers met Presbyterian Junior College of Maxton on the opponents' field on Saturday afternoon and fought a hard fight. The final score was 32-0 but the game was worth the effort.

The line up for the game was: E. C. T. C. P. J. C. Burnette R. E. Crowell Dresback R. T. Campbell Armstrong R. G. Davis Hodges C. Bardin Kittrell L. G. Johnson Rivers L. G. Brown King L. E. Meus Eason L. H. Andrews Tucker R. H. Savage Jolly F. B. Mercey Bullack Q. B. Hitt

Mr. Deal says: "As chairman of the Faculty Committee for Men's Athletics, I was well satisfied with the game played with P. J. C."

The Teachers are going to encounter a pretty heavy schedule for the first season. At present the following games are scheduled: Wake Forest Freshmen here, November 5, Guilford there, November 12, and State Freshmen here November 19.

Spelling and Writing Tests To Be Given During Week

MISS GRACE MOORE CANCELS CONTRACT

Announces Plans At The Eleventh Hour

The students and college community were greatly disappointed Saturday morning, October 22, when informed that Grace Moore had cancelled her engagement to appear in concert here, Monday night. The program had been widely advertised and her appearance was anticipated with great pleasure.

The first hint of any irregularity came to the chairman of the Entertainment Committee on Friday afternoon in a telegram requesting release of Grace Moore from her engagement or a concert at a later date by this artist, or a substitution of artists. Long distance calls to her New York manager failed to result in holding them to the contract or to make an acceptable arrangement for a substitute.

The telephone receiver was hung up at 10:15 and the students were informed of the cancellation at the chapel hour when President Wright announced that the concert was cancelled through no fault of the Entertainment Committee but because she "prefers being somewhere else than where she had agreed to be." Miss Moore appeared in Dallas, Texas, in a musical affair which she had contracted only a few days previously.

An extensive advertising program had been launched through (Continued on page four)

Required By State Before Obtaining Certificate

Spelling Test To Be Given On Friday

"Before any certificate will be issued for teaching in the elementary schools, the records from the institution in which the applicant received her training must show that she has reached a satisfactory stage of proficiency in Spelling and Penmanship. This requirement will be met when one has reached the Seventh Grade Normal on the Ayres Spelling Scale and has made a score of seventy (70) on the Ayres Handwriting scale. The certification of this will be made by the institution and will appear on the record." The foregoing paragraph is quoted from Educational publication number 136, Division of Certification No. 19. This publication was prepared by the State Board of Education and was prepared in 1929 and is still in effect.

Every student in this school has to pass both the handwriting and the spelling test before she can receive a degree or a certificate. A grade of 90 is required. See Catalogue, pages 63 and 64. Each year the spelling test is given to the freshmen early in the year. At that time upperclassmen who have not made a grade of 90 or above may take the test. The spelling test will be given in the Auditorium at the seventh period Thursday afternoon, November 3. Every freshman, transfer, and upper (Continued on page three)

Believes The Economic Situation Will Bring Spiritual Gain

Believes A Spiritual Gain Will Be Final Result From Our Present Economic Situation

The College had the honor of entertaining Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner and their party at dinner on Tuesday evening, November 1, and the students had the privilege of listening to a most significant and encouraging talk from him immediately after the dinner. It was a gala occasion for the students and they gave the distinguished guests an enthusiastic welcome.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums. The marshals were on duty, the students stood at attention and, as a salute, sang "Carolina."

At the guest table twenty-five were seated, with President Wright at one end and Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Vice-Chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, at the other. In the party, in addition to Governor and Mrs. Gardner, were Congressman and Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, Mrs. Robert H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goerli, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forbes, Mr. W. E. Hooks, Chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee, Mr. W. J. Boyd, member of the State Executive Democratic Committee, Miss Ward Moore, Miss Morton, Dean of Women, Misses Davis, Lewis and Jenkins, representatives from the faculty, and representatives of the newspapers, Mr. W. A. Best, of the Greensboro News, W. T. Womble, of the News and Observer, and Mr. MacLean, of the Raleigh Times.

Immediately after dinner the students assembled in the Austin Auditorium to hear the Governor speak.

President Wright was very happy in his introductions. Congressman Lindsay Warren recognized the introduction in a few words: "I am very grateful to be here in this great institution that we have in North Carolina. Ever since it was established, I have taken a deep and keen interest in it, and in this era of travail that we are going through the same interest that I have always had will go on unabated."

Curiosity was aroused when President Wright said: "Every man who rises to greatness has some power behind the throne that keeps him going forward. Our Governor is no exception to the rule." Then he presented "The Governor's boss", Mrs. O. Max Gardner. Mrs. Gardner won all hearts with her gracious manner as she smilingly rose and said: "The Governor advises me to tell you all to marry a Governor."

President Wright said, in introducing the speaker of the occasion, "It is indeed a genuine pleasure to have with us tonight his Excellency, our Governor. I want to tell him what I have said to other people and that is that he has the opportunity to speak to a student body made up of the finest personnel that it has ever been my good fortune to work with."

"The day is coming when every school is going to have efficient teachers, for North Carolina is doing a great deal in an educational way" he said. "Her present standing in education is the eighth state from the highest in the union and is 1 per cent in excess of the average, amount spent by the States for education and that more money had been spent by the State for education than during any other Governor's administration."

His Excellency made a very fine impression on the students at once. His message was very timely and forceful and gave encouragement (Continued on page four)

The Teco Echo

Published Bi-Weekly During The College Year By The Student Government Association of East Carolina Teachers College.

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William Nisbet, Jr.....Associate Editor
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CONVENTION RESOLUTIONS

Three resolutions of vital importance to college publications, especially to newspapers, were passed without dissenting votes at the convention of the N. C. C. P. A. which met at Wake Forest last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They were recommended to the Resolution committee after careful consideration in the group meetings of the newspaper editors together with Dr. H. B. Jones of the English Department of Wake Forest College and Louis Wilson, former editor of the Technician of State College.

The first resolution states that "the N. C. C. P. A. favors absolute freedom from faculty censorship in North Carolina colleges where this is not now the case, believing that college editors are sufficiently capable and responsible to have this privilege, and that colleges will benefit through the resulting opportunities for expression of free editorial opinion and the establishment of a news policy without faculty interference."

In many colleges at present, especially in colleges for girls, a faculty advisory board acts as a board of censorship for the college publications. In such schools valuable news is often suppressed because of little prejudices or personal feelings. This attitude hinders free expression which is sought in all newspaper publications.

East Carolina Teachers College is fortunate in having advisors who act in the capacity of advisors and not in the capacity of censors. It is hoped that this policy, a goal toward which the N. C. C. P. A. will fight until the finish, will be adopted in all other North Carolina colleges in the near future.

Second, "the N. C. C. P. A. favors a salary for editors and business managers of college publications in colleges where they do not receive payment for their services, feeling that they sacrifice more time and have more definite duties to perform than any other official of a student body and that such recompense would materially improve the quality of publications through the increased incentive to work for the position and the greater responsibility to the student bodies."

This policy now exists in colleges for men, but has not yet been incorporated for women's colleges in North Carolina. For example, the editor and business manager of the Technician receive a salary of \$250, annually. Those of the Chronicle (Duke University) and of the Old Gold and Black (Wake Forest) receive \$250. In addition they are allowed a certain per cent on all advertising and about fifty per cent of the profits of the paper.

All editors agreed that this is at

present a vital issue in schools where no recompense is allowed. It was urged by the solid opinion of the editors backed by Association advisors that the Association make research in this field and give its wholehearted support to action toward this goal.

Here this situation is different from that in many of the colleges. The Teco Echo is supported by an appropriation from an established fund, and the paper is not taken over by the editor and business manager as a business proposition in which they must make a success or let it sink, for the paper is taken care of by the fund. However some recompense would mean improvement of the publication, as stated in the resolution, through a greater incentive to work for the position and the recognition of a greater responsibility to the student body. Such recompense would have to be a per cent, probably about fifty per cent, on all advertising.

Third, "the N. C. C. P. A. lends its support to a campaign by college editors to obtain information in regard to the status of collegiate journalism in North Carolina and to publish this information in the college papers, and to make editorial recommendations on the basis of this information along with other editorials on problems about which all college editors of the state agree.

The beginning of this campaign will be a questionnaire under the supervision of H. A. McClung, Jr., editor of the Technician and will aid greatly in the Associations work toward the first two goals mentioned.

These resolutions are the beginning of more definite moves than have been made by the Association heretofore and point the way to a new and better day in college journalism.

ARE WE STUDENTS OR PUPILS?

There are two great factions in American society now exposed to the process of education, the students and the pupils. To the Student, education is a privilege that quickens and trains his mind so he can rise above the sands and to some degree be a master among men. To the Pupil, education is an annoying insect to be scratched at lazily for a while, and if possible, to be rid of it before it really bites deeper than the surface. When the student has been graduated from college, he feels his education is but begun, mark him for a wise man. When the Pupil finishes his college work, he has a diploma in his hand and little more than that in his head.

The model Student interests himself in all phases of knowledge, whether of nature, human nature, or text-books. He is vigorous, broad-minded, athletic, not only interested in intellectual discipline and development, but in moral enlightenment. He applies his knowledge to his daily life. The one thing we have to regret about the students is the fact that there are too few of them. The pupils, nit-wits, and Smart Alecks are pushing them out of existence.

The price the modern student pays in Concentration, but it is a price we are capable of paying, for we should not allow the financial depression to rob us of mental and spiritual wealth.

Let us open our minds to what can so easily be ours, Knowledge. It is an unusual gift for it can be both held and imported to others. We can take our choice, be students and be of use to humanity, or be pupils and fade into insignificance.

At the home of a faculty member, a Sunday School class group was being entertained. Tea was served, spiced tea.

One of the girls: Um, girls, this tea is spiced.
Unconscious (coming to life): What? The tea's spiked?

OUR WAR TROPHY

The wounds of the recent war of the Nations are healing, time is erasing some of the strain and stain, but mementos of that brutal struggle constantly confront us. Though they stand grim and gaunt, much of the horror has long passed and they serve but as guards and warnings of the futility of war to end war.

Many old and new students have asked during the past few weeks where the old cannon in front of Austin building came from, but few realize the lives it has taken, the home ties it has broken, and the suffering it has caused. Few realize that it has met with the tragedies of war and has come though unscathed, but at what price to mankind!

In December of 1925, Angus W. McLean, Governor of North Carolina at the time, announced that he had a large number of war trophies at his disposal. His statement said in part:

"In accordance with the provisions of a recent act of Congress, allotting certain kinds and quantities of captured war trophies and devices to North Carolina, Governor McLean is taking steps for the distribution of the same to the various state institutions, colleges and battle grounds and to the municipal and county parks and squares, through the mayors, secretaries of the Chambers of Commerce, county officials and post commanders of the American Legion.

"In the event the demand for any particular kind of this material exceeds the allotment, the institutions of the State will be given first choice.

"The only expense that would be incurred in obtaining this equipment is the expense of shipping it from the arsenals in which it is now stored."

Dr. Wright received a list of the available trophies and Drs. Meadows, Frank, and Adams submitted a tentative list of war prizes desired.

On February 30, 1923, the cannon, an EA gun, Breech Loading, weighing 2100 pounds arrived in Greenville, from Fort Newark, New Jersey, and was placed on front campus.

Since that time the gun has been a favorite site for many college students. Dozens have made pictures of it, scores have paused by it and sat on it in the late afternoon, many have fond associations and cherished memories of the massive weapon. With its barrel pointing outward and upward the old memento stands as a monument to those who sacrificed all for a cause they believed to be right. Although we no longer associate the gun with the gruesome, we feel a tendered spot for it when we realize that it was "in service" and probably helped make the world a safer place for democracy.

ARE YOU A CAMPUS CORNER CUTTER?

By now everyone doubtless is rather weary of the perpetual warning about cutting campus corners. It seems to be a rather necessary warning, however, many of us think that it has no deeper significance than the mere defacing of the campus beauty. Those of us who find ourselves in that category need to come to the realization that, as a habit, it may prove disastrous.

Habits formed in youth are rarely if ever broken in old age, and the corner cutting habit is a tenacious one to form. Do you real-

ize that when campus corner cutters get out in the world, it is not apt to be they who help pass on brighter the torch of Wisdom and Trust handed down to them? They are apt to flinch before duty and take the easiest way out, the short cut.

To be sure, there are times and places for corner cutting. Some grassy, flower-bedecked meadows were made to be crossed for the pure joy of living. Just so in life, sometimes we are supposed to take the short cut and are foolish if we do not. The lives of countless thousands who have gone before us stand as proof, that they who make a habit of crossing grassy corners on the college will do so on those of the greatest and most important campus of all life.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Every student body of an institution of learning has certain functions that it must carry out discretely. One of those functions is that of making democracy self-evident on the campus, not a democracy which expresses only the will of the student body, but one which creates a spirit of willingness, cooperation, and loyalty among the students; a democracy which will build the highest type of campus citizenship.

To build this democracy, no one person can do it; but the students, functioning as a unit, for the same goal, may develop a spirit which no one can mistake, a real school spirit which will be the making of the school.

Each student must try to live above the reproach of the onlooker, must work for the purpose of making his school the best and must stand fast to the morals and ideals that are placed before him. If each one so lives his daily life on the campus, that school spirit which is called for may be developed.

BE A GOOD CITIZEN

Be a good citizen! Cast your vote for your favorite presidential nominee!

The Teco Echo asks you to vote, to show your real reaction to the present political campaign. Like hundreds of other college papers, we want to see how our choice tallies with the nation's choice for chief executive.

Be a good citizen! Vote! If only a score express their reactions their vote will be considered as the expression of the campus opinion, but the result will be much more decisive, of course, if most of the members of the student body take part in the straw ballot.

DAY DREAMS

Give me a sky of unclouded blue,
A seat against a tree!
Give me a day to dream alone,
A day of reverie!
Let me have my happiness
Into the clouds above,
And the tapestry be moved alone
By the swaying winds of love!

I dream, and the sky is blue,
I dream and the world is new,
I dream, and the falling light
Carries my heart to the stars of night!

Edith Marslender, a member of the piano class, is now serving as regular morning organist at the Presbyterian Church. Miss Marslender was recently elected Student Council Representative of the Sophomore Class.

Mr. R. C. Deal is teaching French to Miss Wahl's 7th grade at the Training School. It is the second year French has been taught there in the 7th grade.

Open Forum

USE TECO ECHO

The Teco Echo is a student paper, but only a few of the students use the columns of this paper as a place in which to put their opinions before the student body. The staff wants to urge that those of you who will give us your ideas for publication please write them up as an open forum, an editorial or an article and turn them in to the paper. We thank you.

The Open Forum column is a free lance column dedicated to the spirit of freedom of the press. The Teco Echo is your paper, it is your work and should be a diary of your college life. But all should realize that leaders are necessary in any undertaking. The staff of the Teco Echo is the leader but the columns are yours, the sentiments expressed should be your policy.

Every week this Open Forum column will be run. Through it you are urged to make suggestive criticisms and to ask the "why" of things. This column, however, is not for howlers. It is not a place to smear the ink and ask absurd questions and demand an answer to self evident truths.

All correspondence and material for this column must be signed. The reason for this is apparent, if a statement needing corroboration is made or a question asked, the editor must know the source of the material. This does not mean that names will necessarily appear in the Teco Echo, but it does mean that the articles will be placed on file for reference if needed.

WHAT THE OPEN FORUM PRINTS

The Editorial staff of the Teco Echo assumes the privilege of printing or not printing any open forum article. The reason for this is the column should be used to help clear problems and to express creative suggestions and criticisms.

Several open forums were addressed to the editor this week complaining of the no-out system and asking the why of the ruling. Some of them even went so far as to offer suggestions of alternatives to take. These articles are not published this week because Dr. Wright has very recently explained in simple terms why the students made such a ruling necessary. The college officials and the faculty have already passed on the question and their ruling is a fair and just one and corresponds with the rules in practically every progressive school you can name.

The question has been passed on and the ultimatum delivered. What then is the purpose of casting a monkey-wrench into the college mechanism but to agitate and to

frictionize the relation of students to the faculty? The plan has not yet been in practice long enough for the howlers to know whether it will work or not. But since it is working in other schools, and since it once worked here, why should it not work again? Let the gap fill in and the shifting sands become stable. Don't continue to dwell on the subject.

Had these articles appeared last year they would have been timely and would, no doubt, have been published. But now suggestions of this type are of little avail. Cooperate! That is the answer the staff sends you, and that is the answer sent by the student body as a whole.

Many of you do have problems that we may be able to help you settle, that is, problems which you have not already been settled for you. If you will send them to the Editor as they arise, every effort will be made to tell you the pros and cons of the matter.

Miss Grey has recently adopted measures whereby she hopes to attain better results in maintaining quiet in the library. Students were reproved but they continued taking too much liberty. They would talk out loud, laugh, giggle, and not consider those who really wished to study. This could not go on any longer. Complaints were made by industrious students. Miss Grey herself saw that something had to be done, so she placed signs on the doors and in other conspicuous places, demanding silence. One of the most prominent reads as follows: "Consideration for others demands silence."

These measures are going to be observed or more vigorous measures will be adopted.

Hats Off To The Eugenia

Traditions have been broken and the old saying that a style will come back every seven years has been proved true. Last year the grand old derby was in style but lasted only a few months. Then the Empress Eugenia came to the front, but our historic ancestor was treated so shabbily that it was short-lived. I thought it had gone forever, but in the fall of 1932 (and I am a freshman) I saw that I was suffering from an illusion. Everywhere last week one saw yellow and green skull caps pulled cockily over one eye, and blue and white ones sitting jauntily over the other, and red and white caps perched over either eye.

Alas, I believe the Eugenia will last forever and a day on this campus, but with a slight variation the royal headgear covered half the head while the brand of the uninitiated covered only one-fourth. Long live the Eugenia!

ON GOING HOME FOR THE WEEK-ENDS

On the week-end of October 21, 24 about one-half of the student body of East Carolina Teachers College left. Should they have cut classes to go home? Should they have gone anyway?

Everyone is aware that the college rules do not allow her to cut classes. When a class is cut, a student may get behind on the work that has to be made up. Should a girl go home then?

Some say that nostalgia from staying at the college is worse for one than going home. Perhaps it will keep even a good pupil from concentrating as she should. Should a girl go home then?

A large group of the girls are so fortunate as to get home, but they dissipate when they have their own way. Over eating, not enough sleep, indulgence in all types of foods are the main errors. After such, it is hard to get back into the swing. Should a girl go home then?

Still another may go home and get an inspiration. She comes back with a brighter outlook on things. She gets down the way and accomplishes something. Should a girl go home then?

All of which goes to prove one cannot draw a distinct line about going home for the week-end.

Isa Costen and Malena Grant.

DR. M. B. MASSEY

Dentist

200 - 202 National Bank Building

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Phone 437

BLOOM'S

THE PLACE

TO GET

THAT NEW

COAT

and

HAT

SPRINGTIME IN PARIS

From Perfume to Lipsticks bearing the new, but already famous name of Springtime in Paris

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NEW VIEWS

of

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White's Stores Inc.

GORDON'S

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Dance Sets

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LOWE'S

COUPON

(Void After November 15th, 1932)

This coupon with One Dollar entitles bearer to a beautiful 8x10 inch photograph of themselves suitable for framing, if presented to—

BAKER'S STUDIO

Evans Street

Greenville, N. C.

On or Before November 15th, 1932

This is a Regular Five Dollar Value

To The College Girls

OF

E. C. T. C.

The

Charles Stores

WELCOMES YOU

AT ALL TIMES

Your Shoe Store

Now showing the latest styles received today. Brown, black, blue and burgandy colors in Real College Styles.



Coburn's Shoes, Inc.

CAMPUS

ROUNDING UP THE

Where are the old coeds year? What are they doing? aren't they back filling a familiar niche on the campus? questions have been numerous times of the who are back. Therefore, them has written for you about the ex-coeds.

The most prominent ex-campus last year, Henry the first young man to receive a degree at E. C. T. C., is at Bell Arthur. He is to him.

Mr. William Hearne, known as Bill or "Lindy" located at Norfolk and Beach. Bill, because of a ail illness of his father, had a short time last week.

Mr. William Barker, best basketball player of Trenton, but is planning school after Christmas. They say you can find Smithfield at odd times.

John Coward, the son of John, is in school at this fall.

Andy Noe, just another some but not to one little est reports say is going football, at Sewanee, who in school.

William Andrews, the with much power, may be Raleigh at State College.

Elms Dupree, better known as "Alamo" or "Sweetheart", found at Monkey Den still counting, as usual.

Samuel Quinerly, our minst, is now teaching a course at Greenville High School. Mr. Alfred Forbes, known as "Red", is at his home in Winterville.

Mr. William Brown, one of we think of him, can be met any afternoon at E. C. T. C. "stadium".

Mr. J. Spain may be found the Home Grocery Store on Street. We are hoping he back at E. C. T. C. soon.

Mr. Frank Wilson Tysan, "sie", the one real lover of E. C., may be found oftentimes campus building between 7:30.

Mr. I. W. Wood, now at Troy, holds the position of welfare officer.

Mr. Alfred McGlawhorn, wise known as "Bozo", is Winterville, and at Greenville between times.

Mr. Alfred Tucker may be found at Winterville, we are

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Dr. Frank says the best suits the boys' Club is stagnation, a nation of tags.

Mr. Flanagan cut Econom afraid his notice was a joke . . . but did they go to find out? . . . Mr. Fl says that money in the hand is fine. It's also his find, professor.

LOST—Consciousness: If kindly return to Vera Jean Wilson Hall. She recently one brown shoe and a black Vera-color blind?

A SONG

This world is so alive
Breath and light,
There could be but joy with
Oh, could it be a goblet
hand

That I might drink its beauty

WHAT?

What should I do,
If the stars should fall,
And a fiery ball
Should be what the moon once
What should I do
If the sky weren't blue,
If my dreams weren't true,
And the telephone never did

What should I do
If the stars disappeared?
Would I shed tears
If there weren't a moon in
blue?

I'd forget the phone call,
The stars, moon and all,
If I were only, my dear, with

A freshman suggests to the in charge of the dining room year that they put a detour in front of all teacher's tables says that this will help to a much confusion and embarrassment for the new girls.

GOING HOME FOR THE WEEK-ENDS

Week-end of October 21-22. The half of the student body at Carolina Teacher's College. Should they have to go home? Should they come anyway? ...

They may go home and inspiration. She comes in a brighter outlook on the gets down to work ...

M. B. MASSEY Dentist National Bank Building WENNVILLE, N. C. Phone 437

LOOM'S THE PLACE TO GET THAT NEW COAT and HAT

PARIS bearing the new, springtime in Paris

Shop College Girls 50c. 20c. 20c.

Store les received today. Burgandy colors Styles.

es, Inc.

CAMPUS

ROUNDING UP THE HERD!

Where are the old co-eds of last year? What are they doing? Why aren't they back filling their old familiar niche on the campus? ...

The most prominent man on the campus last year, Henry Ozlesby, the first young man to receive a B. A. degree at E. C. T. C., is teaching at Bell Arthur. Here's luck to him.

Mr. William Hearne, sometimes known as Bill or "Lindy," is now located at Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Bill, because of the criticalness of his father, was home a short time last week.

Mr. William Barker, one of our best basketball players, is now in Trenton, but is planning to attend school after Christmas. Yeah, and they say you can find him in Southfield at odd times.

John Coward, the one and only John, is in school at Chapel Hill this fall.

Andy Nee, just another co-ed to some but not to one little girl, late reports say is going out for football at Seawance, where he is a school.

William Andrews, the little man with must power, may be found in Raleigh at State College.

Elms Dupree, better known as "Alamo" or "Sweetheart," may be found at Monkey Den we think, still courting, as usual.

Samuel Quinerly, our noted violinist, is now teaching a business course at Greenville High School.

Mr. Alfred Forbes, known to all as "Red," is at his home near Winterville.

Mr. William Brown, or "Lou," as we think of him, can be found almost any afternoon at the E. C. T. C. football "stadium."

Mr. J. Spain may be found at the Home Grocery Store on Fifth Street. We are hoping he will be back at E. C. T. C. soon.

Mr. Frank Wilson Tyson, "Flossie," the one real lover of E. C. T. C., may be found oftentimes at the campus building between 6:30 and 7:30.

Mr. I. W. Wood, now located at Troy, holds the position of county welfare officer.

Mr. Alfred McGlawhorn, otherwise known as "Bozo," is still in Winterville, and at Greenville in between times.

Mr. Alfred Tucker may also be found at Winterville, we are told.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Dr. Frank says the same that they hold the boys' Club house is stagnation, a nation of tags, see?

Mr. Flanagan cut Economics 101 the other day. Students were afraid his notice was a practical joke ... but did they go to class to find out? ... Mr. Flanagan says that money in the bank is hard to find. It's also hard to find, professor.

LOST—Consciousness: If found kindly return to Vera Jennings, Wilson Hall. She recently wore one brown shoe and a black one, Vera-color blind?

A SONG

This world is so alive with breath and light, There could be but joy within. Oh, could it be a goblet in my hand That I might drink its beauty in!

WHAT?

What should I do, If the stars should fall, And a fiery ball Should be what the moon once wuz? What should I do, If the sky weren't blue, If my dreams weren't true, And the telephone never did buzz?

What should I do, If the stars disappeared? Would I shed tears If there weren't a moon in the blue? I'd forget the phone call, The stars, moon and all, If I were only, my dear, with you!

A freshman suggests to the girls in charge of the dining room next year that they put a detour sign in front of all teacher's tables. She says that this will help to avoid much confusion and embarrassment for the new girls.



EVELYN ROGERS, Wilmington President of Emerson Society

Echoes From Afar

Virginia has planned a new type of university. It is called a depression university, and is to be opened sometime in the near future. The university plans to have about one hundred students, who will pay each \$250, no more, no less. The faculty will teach for room and board only.

Although there will be few sports, hunting and fishing will receive careful consideration on the part of the students and the faculty.

Dr. A. C. Hill, Jr., is the founder of this plan. It was founded with the purpose of using Virginia's surplus faculty members.

Mississippi State College has adopted a new system of grades which is much approved of by the students who have made a grade of 85 for the term and who have not missed a certain number of hours shall be exempted from the final examinations. This must be considered! eh?

To prevent transfer of athletic pass books, Georgia Tech has suddenly had an idea, each student owning an athletic pass book is to have his picture on the front of the book.

Everyone is quite familiar with the song, "You've Got Me in the Palm of your Hand," but it was so popular at the northern State Teachers College in Aberdeen, S. D., that it became the theme song of the freshmen to the upper classmen the first week of school. The Rotunda.

The juniors at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, forget how they felt when they were freshmen. At least that's the way it looked when they entertained the freshmen at a "doll party." Each girl came dressed as a child, carrying her "doll baby". Poor freshmen. Wasn't it bad enough not to be reminded how green you really were? A co-ed graduate student at N. Y. U. shut herself up in a room with 100 mice for four days in order to find out if exercise increases resistance to pneumonia. The Ring-Tum Phi.

Dr. E. T. Plyer, of the University of North Carolina, has announced discovery of the "atomerg," the smallest unit of matter thus far known. Its probable size is illustrated by a decimal point and 47 ciphers and the figure 7, making it, in all, pretty small. The Ring-Tum Phi.

ARRIVING DAILY NEW COATS DRESSES and HATS THE Smart Shoppe

NAME, PLEASE?

The catalogues and files of East Carolina Teachers College contain interesting statistics concerning names of members of the faculty and student body. It would be an entrancing if intensive study to learn what various nationalities these names represent.

The name Smith is represented by eleven people on the campus, ranging from the dean's office and the infirmary through several dormitories. These Smiths are making their name an unusual one here. The Williams tribe also number eleven, one a member of the faculty.

There are ten Davises, one a faculty member. There are Moore women, too, more and more, counting up from a bashful co-ed to seven girls to our dormitory matron.

There are five who answer roll-calls as Jenkins, all of the fairer sex. There are three Henderson men and one Henderson feminine gender. There are four people on the campus who are always Wright, President, Robert H. Mr. M. L., Evelyn and Dan. We also have Lovelans, five Roses. The good old Adams name is claimed only by three people, for it is known to be exclusive.

There are two Turners, three Hoppers, two Rosses and no Hoses. There are four Morton's and one has well proved the worth of the name. The superintendent of the infirmary leads the four Morris women. We are proud of the fact that we have Nobles, too, three of them.

There are two Deals, two Robersons, two Flanagan's, and three who answer to the Thomas name. Colors are represented by Grays and Greens. There are three Peter-sons.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," and we are proud of the great number of good names we have on our College files.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In scanning the college we find that we boast many names, among them an aristocracy, a labor union, some birds, and last but not least, a rather meagre diet, which we are glad the college menu do not conform. So if you ask with Shakespeare, "What's in a name?", here is your answer, we boast

- The College Diet of One Cherry Three Herrings A colb but no corn Some Pease and Rice One Bun (There are Brooks and Rivers so we can Drinkwater.)

- Our Aristocracy of Abbotts and Fryars Knights and their Squires Earles A King and his Page

- The Labor Union of Bakers Fryars Cooks Taylors and Drapers Butlers and a Page (And several Freeman who don't belong to the Union.)

- Our Birds of Eagles A Finch One Peacock

- A Dickey-Byrd And last, but not least, Both the Young and the Wise.

Where is it that Freda Parks?



CLIFTON CHERRY, Cornelius President of Poe Society

DINING ROOM

"What is your biggest job?" I asked Mrs. Jester. "To try to please everybody," she shot right back. "Why only the other day a girl came to me and she said she was overweight and trying to reduce, and the only thing we ever had was bread and potatoes. The same day another girl came, and she was trying to gain and we never had anything to make her fat. So what am I to do? I can't give them chicken and chocolate ice-cream all the time even though they are the most popular food served."

Here she punctuated her conversation with the question, "Did you know we make 200 quarts of ice-cream every time we serve it? And it takes about 900 lbs. of chicken a meal?"

If that much ice-cream was used, I wondered what amounts of other food were used. The first thing I thought of was bread. So I went to the chief baker. He said they baked loaf bread every other day, and ninety loaves at a time. This is in addition to about 11,200 biscuits a week and the large amount of cornbread, cakes, and pies.

I thought that to make all the bread, cakes, and pies that are used, it must take a large amount of flour. Then I went to Mr. A. A. Henderson, the steward of the dining room, and asked him about the other things they used. He said that they use an average of 1200 lbs. of flour per week. One of the items most used is sugar. About 1,000 lbs. is used a week.

Butter is used at every meal, and around 400 lbs. are used every week. Every time a pie or cake is made, eggs have to be used. Can you visualize about 5,760 eggs being used in one week?

I know everyone would like to know the amount of fresh beef used every week. They use around 2,400 lbs. of beef; about 1050 lbs. of pork; 400 lbs. of fish; and 500 lbs. of bacon.

Fresh fruit is used almost daily. We use around 2600 oranges daily, or 2650 bananas.

Approximately 350 lbs. of mixed cakes are used each week, and 400 stalks of celery. They also use about 2000 lbs of Irish and sweet potatoes.

As one looks over the menu for two or three weeks, he can see that they are varied. Therefore, the figures given above can be only the approximate amount used each week. But all in all, one can see that a large amount of food is cooked every week in the college kitchen.

THE OTTER

The Otter is nobody's fool and yet He sits and thinks a lot Deciding whether he otter Or whether he otter not. Keene Kronicle

A PLEA TO THE NON-ATHLETES

"Why should I join the athletic association? What can it mean to me? I cannot play basketball or tennis. As for stunts a stiff-jointed doll could perform as well as I. I could never win a monogram, so why should I try?"

The above paragraph expresses my reaction toward the athletic association when I first entered college. I did not join the organization.

Now as I look back over these two years, I feel that I have missed something. In the first place I failed to recognize the spirit of the association. Had I, with no athletic ability, joined in the beginning and worked hard for the sake of the playing, and cheered heartily for the sake of the cheering I should still be what I am, the sorriest athlete in the W. A. A. But think what I should have had, a stronger physique, a keener intellect, a happier countenance, and more friends. I should have used my small talent so as to increase the gains. As it is, I have always stood apart enviously and anxiously watching the athletes. Feeling that the association was not for me and yet longing to be a part of it, I still held back because of timidity and doubt.

Today I am a member of this wonderful organization, and to me it means as much as a privileged fraternity would mean to others. I cannot play basketball, I cannot hike much because of outside work; but I am going to work for a monogram. And you say I am a fool! True it is that I may never get enough points for a monogram; very likely, I shall not. If I should get one, the successful presidential candidate can be no happier than I. If I should not get one, I shall still be happy because I have at last realized that the joy comes in the doing of something worthwhile.

Girls, don't wait as I did until you are seniors to join the W. A. A. Join now and work for it. If you try and find that you cannot play basketball, play tennis; if you can't play tennis, perform stunts, hike and do the ordinary health habits which will win for you a monogram probably and happiness surely. The W. A. A. needs you, and you need the W. A. A. It will serve as a doctor, a cheer leader, and a social lifter. Three cheers for the W. A. A.

A Happy Member.

ON STUDYING IN THE LIBRARY

It may be hard to concentrate on Comer, or take notes for a source theme, but it's even harder to get the name of the characters in Little Red Riding Hood, when a co-ed and a collegiate maiden are sitting near you cooing or getting acquainted. We learn that she met the boy that he roomed with at State in 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was signed; we learn that Thomas Jefferson was elected last night in the campus building as the girl with blonde hair and her more recent crush were having the Boston Tea Party; we learned that the number of calories that should be in the diet seems to be quite numerous as compared with the number of dates Isaiah has had, with Louise; we learn that there are two kinds of

NEVER SAY DIE

After racing from a class to get a glimpse of Governor Roosevelt, when he passed through Wake Forest last Tuesday, and failing to reach the station, five students piled into a Ford Roadster and took off to Henderson to hear the Democratic nominee speak. The do or die party include Misses Mary Malone Best and Euphonia Bryan, co-eds and Eldred Prince, B. H. Wall, and Dan Bryan. They heard the speech.

Bud Bullock has recently been elected Captain of the football squad. He is a Greenville boy and this is his first season at East Carolina Teachers College. William is quarter back and is going to be one of the outstanding players of the team.

On November 5, the Teachers meet Wake Forest Freshmen on the home grounds. An exceedingly large attendance is expected as this is the first time that many of the students will have had an opportunity to see the team pulling together.

ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER

Aha! At last Science has perfected something for which the world has been eagerly awaiting, but these many years! Now it can be proved to those doubting Thomases and Marys the gross error of that old adage, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." No longer need we sit back, grudgingly admitting that we have no adequate disproof, for the latest statistics available have been compounded into facts and figures whose truth cannot be doubted. According to the sources herein given, from which these illuminating researches were developed, "absence makes the heart grow fonder for somebody else."

The first Sunday night the college was open this year, there were 80 dates in Cotten Hall parlor; the second Sunday there were sixty; the next week saw the parlor occupied only half as much as on the same day two weeks previously; while on the next Sunday the room was practically deserted.

And here are the statistics, so recently compiled from the date that the ink is not yet dry.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder for somebody else . . . 20 per cent in seven days. (He still dreams of the girl who left him behind; new charms haven't captured him yet. Wait 'till next Sunday.)

25 per cent in fourteen days (Aha, you feel!)

33 1-3 per cent in twenty-one days (now you doubting Thomases) Presence makes the heart grow fonder, for on the fourth Sunday everybody went home!

It seems that there has been much misunderstanding about statements made about co-eds recently. Several boys and girls have asked if they might even speak to each other on the campus.

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WANT AD

LOST: 4 hours of sleep between 6:30 A. M. and 7:30 A. M., on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Finder please return to A. N. S. M. (Any New Society Member.)

McLellan Stores Company Ask to see our No. 990 Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose, First Quality Only, and Forty-Five Gauge too 69c PERMANENT WAVES \$5.00 AND UP Add More Charm to Your Loveliness Let Us Finger Wave Your Hair Cinderella Beauty Parlor Over Greenville Drug Co. Phone 798

Fall and Winter Wear for College Girls Naturally, we are proud to show College Girls the many, many attractive outfits we have selected for Fall and Winter wear. Never have we been able to offer such lovely Fashions at such Low Prices. Of Special Interest we present collection of Cotton Pajamas retailing at \$1.00 C. Heber Forbes

Governor Visits College And Addresses Students

(Continued from First Page.)

and hope to students who felt that there was little to look forward to in the future. He praised the institution and the officers and faculty that had made it possible and said, "What I see now at this institution is a dividend worth every cent the state has ever put into it."

Referring to a former visit when as Lieutenant Governor he visited this school and made a commencement address, he said that the institution was then in the incubator stage and that now he could hardly realize that it was the same school. As director of the budget he said he had kept up with the material improvement but had not been able to realize the kaleidoscopic improvement that he actually saw.

"We are going through a complete change that affects every citizen," the Governor said, "I believe we are in a new era. I think we are in a new world. We are so close to the picture that we cannot see the full color, or character, or rosate hues or the forces that are changing our State and our Nation."

"We have just been through a period of inflated values and deflated men. The forces that are destroying and devastating the homes and the youth of the State have at times filled my soul with despair, but when I see such a fine assembly of young women I realize that this economic midnight will doubtless make of you young women better citizens of the world because it will strengthen your characters and give you a correct idea of the value of a dollar. You are rightly more serious minded than the young ladies of 1925 to 1929. It is in times like these that the intellectual giants of the world are produced. They come from the log cabins of America and the straw thatched cottages of Europe.

Societies Initiate Many New Students

(Continued from First Page.)

society. The new students were very equally divided among the societies, the Emersons, having 138, a slightly larger number than any of the others. The Poes came next with 130, and the Laniers last with 125.

Initiation proper began Wednesday morning at 6:30. Freshmen caps, black gym hoses, short dresses, and shiny noses prevailed for four days. Saturday evening the new students were formally admitted to their societies, after a blind-folded tour of the campus and special initiation for those who refused to obey orders imposed on them by old girls.

DR. REBARKER IS FAVORITE SPEAKER

Dr. ReBarker has been in great demand this fall as a speaker. On October 25 he spoke to the Sans Souci Club on "America of Today." He delivered an address to the Farmville, D. A. R., last week on "The Four Horsemen of Ignorance." These, he stated, are Poverty, Crime, Disease and Intolerance. On the following Sunday he addressed the Baraca Class of the First Baptist Church of Washington.

COLLEGE CLASS IS ENTER-TAINED

Mrs. M. K. Fort entertained a group of college girls last Monday afternoon. The girls were those in a division, led by Laura Eure, of the college class of the Methodist Sunday School. The guests played card games and enjoyed cozy chatting. Refreshments served were delicious tea with frozen salad, pickle, and crackers.

Those of the group present were: Laura Eure, Geneva Williams, Irma Grant, Carol Pollock, Frances Pollock, Ethelyn Sanders, Nina Ruth Stone, Hazel Spivey, Mattie Lou Cotton, Elizabeth Haywood.

Which one of the co-eds does Mary Ann Chase?

Who in the Dickens is Mabel? Does Ralph always get a square Deal?

Wonder if Ruth really Falls for all these people or if she's catching them for Aman?



EMILY LANE President of Lanier Society

Four Delegates To People's Conference

Four delegates from E. C. T. C. were sent to the Methodist College People's Conference which convened at W. C. U. N. C., Greensboro, this week. These students are: Evelyn Gilliam, Harrellsville; Elizabeth Biddle, Dover; Mary Lynn Pipkin, Goldsboro, and Rebecca Curtis, of Wilson.

This conference is held annually at one of the colleges of the state and delegates from every section were present at the first assembly Friday evening, October 27.

SCIENCE MUSEUM GROWING RAPIDLY

(Continued from First Page.)

per cent. The Science Club last year gave the museum a number of containers.

Among the interesting collections are a display of butterflies caught by Miss Greene and May Beane during the summer; and an embryological collection of chicken embryos, prepared by Robert Sage Fleming last winter as an outgrowth of work in general biology.

Plans are now afoot for many additions this year. The zoology class expects to prepare a series of brains and hearts of chorlators. All students are urged to contribute to this museum, which Misses Greene and Hunter are building up.

Practice Recital Given

The second regular practice recital of the term was given Wednesday evening, October 19. The following took part in a very interesting program. Katie Lee Johnson, Elizabeth Meadows, S. Elizabeth Smith, Frances Rock, and Edith Marslander. Clyde Morton made an interesting talk on "The Beginning of Music."

I OBSERVE

The N. C. C. P. A. convention made more definite moves than in former years. There seemed to be a spirit of action that has been lacking. Formerly the association would go on record as being "in favor" of, for example, absolute freedom of the press.

Students are beginning to see absurdity in certain minor rules discussed on the campus when the majority of us are studying to be teachers and leaders of the youth of tomorrow. For example, can students talk to Greenville boys on Sunday?

NORTON—HOOD

Ruth Hood, a member of the D class, was married Monday afternoon, October 24, in Dillon, South Carolina, to Mr. "Bill" Norton, of Selma. The marriage came as a surprise even to the closest friends. Although her class is sorry to lose one of its members it is wishing Ruth much happiness.

SPELLING AND WRITING TESTS TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from First Page.)

perclassman who has not made a passable grade on the test is expected to meet at that time and to bring pencil and paper. All students, both two-year and four-year, who expect to graduate in December, March, June or August of this year must hand in at Dr. Adams office before the end of this quarter a sample of their handwriting. This sample should be at least a page in length and may be an old composition.

FACULTY MEMBERS BELONG TO A. A. U. W.

Instructive Program Is Presented

In this community there is a live branch of the American Association of University of Women, an organization to which only graduates of colleges of recognized standards are admitted. At present there are from twenty-five to thirty members. Fifteen of which are teachers in East Carolina Teachers College. This chapter is a member of the state, national, and international association.

The purpose of the international organization is to finance special research by women, to raise the standard of Women's Colleges and to raise the scholastic average of women all over the world. It has given some financial support to Madame Curie.

Every member of the branch is a member of one of the committees. These are: membership, publicity, education, program, international relations, and legislation.

This year the Greenville Branch is studying America's Contribution to the Fine Arts during the Past Fifty Years. At the last meeting Miss Newell gave an excellent paper on American Music. Next month Mrs. E. L. Hillman will give one on American Painting.

Valuable Plans Brought From Press Convention

(Continued from First Page.)

that colleges will benefit through the resulting opportunities for expression of free editorial opinion and the establishment of a news policy without faculty interference.

2. That the N. C. C. P. A. favors a salary for editors and business managers of college publications in colleges where they do not receive payment for their services, feeling that they sacrifice more time and have more definite duties to perform than any other officials of a student body and that such recompense would materially improve the quality of publications through the increased incentive to work for the position and the greater responsibility to the student bodies.

3. That the N. C. C. P. A. lends its whole-hearted support to a campaign by college editors to obtain information in regard to the status of collegiate journalism in North Carolina and to publish this information in the college papers, and to make editorial recommendations on the basis of this information along with other editorials on problems about which all college editors of the state agree.

One of the features of the program that the delegates enjoyed most was a play presented by the wake Forest College Dramatic Club. At present the N. C. C. P. A. occupies a place of prominence among the journalistic phases of the State. It is composed of 40 publications from 22 of the institutions of higher learning throughout the State and was attended this year by over 100 delegates. The Association meets every fall and every spring. The Spring meeting last year was held at N. C. C. W., now the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and the spring meeting for 1933 will be conducted at Salem College, Winston Salem, N. C.

Why doesn't Drury Settle down to one girl? Tex.

Saturday Special Rayon Undies BLOOMERS

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STUDENTS GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM

A delightful fifteen minute musical program was the feature of the student Chapel Exercises at the Assembly period October 27.

Miss Mary Belle Wilson, accompanied by Miss Margaret Staten sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Miss Katie Lee Johnson played a piano solo, "Marche Grottesque," and Miss Beth Bramley, accompanied by Miss Emma Lee Davis, sang "The Owl".

Last week Pokey Hunt us and Captain John Smith," a short burlesque on the experience of Captain John Smith, was presented at the assembly hour by members of the student body.

Miss Mary Shaw Robeson, of Greenville, was director of the play.

Miss Margaret Davis, Farmville, played the role of Pokey Hunt Us and Mr. Bob Eason, Greenville, was Captain John Smith. Mr. William Nisbet, Greenville, was Pokey Can, the father of Pokey.

Every Friday morning a program is presented in the chapel period by members of the student body. Every first Wednesday an Open Forum is held, conducted by the Chairman of the Student Chapel Committee. Every third Wednesday a Current Events Program is given, usually conducted by a member of the faculty.

The members of the Chapel Committee were chosen by the student body and are: Ross Lee Lang, of Farmville, Chairman; Lucy Lefroy, Goldsboro, Secretary; Robert Eason, Greenville, Mary Shaw Robeson, Greenville, and Rebecca Pittman of Aurora.

Party Given Majors In Home Economics

The Delta Omicron Sigma entertained the new home economics majors at a bridge and hearts party, recently. The scene of the festival was the Y hut, which was artistically decorated with cut flowers.

After three progressions of bridge the scores were added and high score prize, an attractive deck of bridge cards, was awarded to Martha Pickett. To the freshman who won high score a guest prize was given, a lovely vanity case, which went to Helen Hardy. High score prize in hearts was a picture won by Margaret Martin.

Spiced tea, pimento and olive sandwiches, salted nuts and mints were served by some of the old members of the club.

There have been improvements made on the campus so gradually that the change is hardly noticeable to those living here all the time. The campus is comparative-ly new and has not had time to acquire the settled beauty that comes with decades.

Dan always thinks he's Wright but he's wrong. Who's Isabelle's Suitor? Ruby May, but I doubt it! If Alval's a Page, what would a book look like? Wonder what Annie Rose is Fuller and where'd she get it? Can Ruth Holler well? Is W. O. always Jolly?

PRESIDENT INVITES EDUCATORS TO ASSEMBLE HERE ON THURSDAY

(Continued from First Page.)

college has under consideration are these: Should the college offer a course training commercial teachers, and if so what should be the requirements? Should the two-year course be discontinued? What should be the extra-curricular activities emphasized? Would it be practicable to have an exchange system by which young teachers could come back for a few days and teach under supervision and others go out from here to get practical work in the classroom? One of the questions asked the superintendents is: Why are girls trained as primary teachers given sixth and seventh grades?

Miss Grace Moore Cancels Contract

(Continued from First Page.)

out the eastern part of the state. Copy and ads for Sunday editions had been received Saturday by numerous editors, but after the news arrived that Miss Moore refused to come not a single one of these ads and readers appeared, but the cancellation ads were wired and phoned to the eight dailies.

This is the first time the Entertainment Committee has had to cope with such a situation. Several years ago, however, Paderewski was scheduled to appear here but because of serious illness asked several months in advance to be released from all engagements for the season.

BLUE LINCOLN

Who hasn't seen the big blue Lincoln with the Virginia license which has been "off and on" the campus for the past few days? It has not escaped the eyes of many of the fair sex, especially the chosen few.

It has been said that the driver of this car took a trip to California last summer. He reports a good time, but the owner of the limousine tried to make the driver sleep in the car to save expenses. Now, all of you who know this driver can feature such a stunt.

We've admired the limousine and have exclaimed at its beauty, but we're far more interested in the driver and wonder when he'll be, just another co-ed.

Dr. Adams' idea of a perfect way to commit suicide is to swallow a balloon and then have someone blow it up. He conceived his idea from the theory that the pressure of the walls of the stomach, when it is full, on the other organs causes one to have a feeling of satisfaction and sleepiness such as occurs when one has eaten a big meal. In this way a person could starve himself to death easily without even feeling the pangs of hunger.

Quite bright! If Robert is Little, how Long is Lucille? Does Bibber weigh Over-a-ton?

Interest Revives In The Jarvis Society

As effort is being made to revive interest among the co-eds in the Jarvis Literary Society, an organization of young men students fostering the same ideals as the Emerson, Lanier, and Poe Societies among the girls of the college.

This is the second Jarvis Literary Society organized here. A number of years ago a similar one functioned for a while, but eventually died out. Through the efforts of Dr. Meadows, the society was reorganized last year with Charles King as president.

All co-eds are automatically members of the organization.

There may be those in the student body who do things such as going night-riding, that the rest of us do not approve of, but would you ever have thought that it was Mrs. Bradsher and Mrs. Jeter who were setting the example? Well this is a telephone conversation a council member heard as she walked in Mrs. Bradsher's room one night about 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Bradsher: Why yes, we'll go. Come around to the back.

We have been wondering if some students have forgot that the library is a place for study, not a place for visiting. The majority who go to the library want to study, but they are greatly annoyed by the maggots that sit around incessantly chattering. The librarians themselves do not have control of the whole group. It is impossible for them to. Real control can come only through a strong student opinion against unnecessary noise, and an effort on the part of the students themselves to maintain quiet.

What is the real use of the "Saturday Evening Posts," after four o'clock on Sunday afternoon? Aren't they out of date? It seems ridiculous that a visitor has to wait more than half an hour to get off campus because of "congested traffic." Why can't cars at least go around Wright's Circle?

Mildred Taylor said she wasn't going to but Avis said she was, Eric Tucker off but where did he carry her? Which is Milder, Louise or Matie? Wood Elsie if she had a chance?

COLLEGE GIRLS COME IN TO SEE US WARRENS DRUG

MUSIC NOTES

The Violin Ensemble under the leadership of Miss Gorrell, is holding regular rehearsals in the Public School Music Room every Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The personnel at present is as follows:

First Violin: Lois V. Gorril, Sam Quinerly. Second Violin: Lois Gorril, Alma Browning. Flute: Mrs. Carl Adams. Pianist, Edith Marsden.

The Ensemble is already at work upon numbers for a concert to be given sometime during the session. Anyone playing violin, flute, cello, or clarinet is eligible for membership, and is invited to join.

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Volume IX

The Y. W. C. A. Chooses Miles For Its Speaker

Dr. Miles Is Pastor Of The Presbyterian Church Of Lynchburg, Virginia

Is Annual Tradition

Mr. Miles Comes Highly Recommended To This Unit of National Y. W. C. A.

The annual Y. W. C. A. speaker who this year comes will be Dr. Miles, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Lynchburg, Virginia. It is customary to have on the program for a week each fall, a speaker, usually a pastor who gives a series of talks sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

This year, in choosing Dr. Miles to come November 28, the cabinet chose a man who is well-known throughout the state. Dr. Miles was at one time assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Greensboro, N. C. For two years before going to Lynchburg, Dr. Miles was student-pastor for the Southern Presbyterian church. During this time he visited the campus of East Carolina Teachers college. He had further experience with young people while pastor of the Presbyterian church in Ashland, Alabama, where a state college is located.

Dr. Miles has been very popular on college campuses, and with students with whom he has come in contact. During the past summer he was present at the June meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association which was held at Blue Ridge. Delegates to this conference recommended Dr. Miles highly to E. C. T. C. delegates. This student body is fortunate in being afforded the opportunity to hear Dr. Miles. Not only Y. W. C. A. members, but the entire student body are looking forward with keen anticipation to his coming.

Last year Dr. McNeal, pastor of First Baptist church in Raleigh, was the annual Y. W. C. A. speaker. After he left the student body felt that it had a stronger grip on life and more confidence in its own ability, more hope for the future.

Each one is looking forward to Dr. Miles visit and is sure that through his varied experience with student life he will be able to help successfully with problems confronting the Y. W. C. A.

CAST FOR THE SENIOR PLAY

The Seniors have chosen as their class play "The Charles School," a comedy in three acts, written by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton. The cast for the play was chosen by Miss Mary Green and Miss Bonewitz, teachers at the college, and Mr. Malhotra, a critic teacher at the High School.

Mrs. J. H. Rose, wife of the principal of Greenville High School, and formerly a dramatic teacher, is coaching the play. During the last week parts were assigned for try-outs. These took place on Thursday night.

The cast as selected by the judges was: Austin Bevans — Charles King David McKenzie — Paul Fitzgerald George Boyd — Eric Tucker Jim Simpkins — Alva Page Tim Simpkins — Clyde Brown Homer Johns — Bob Eason Elise Beneotti — Zelle Foley Miss Hays — Iris Flythe Miss Curtis — Marjorie Griffin Sally Boyd — Elizabeth Moore Muriel Daughtry

Ethel Spilim — Huldah Nobles Alix Mercier — Birdie Lee Dehann Lillian Strafford — Frankie Davis Madge Kent — Doris Mae Jones Charlotte Gray — Ethel Parker Dokie — Hunter Spears

Mrs. B.: "Did the cat eat the mouse you gave her?" Jim B.: "Yes, mother, she ate all except the stem."