

MUSIC NOTES

Ensemble under the direction of Miss Gerrell, is holding rehearsals in the Public Music Room every evening at 6:30 o'clock.

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Volume IX

Greenville, N. C., Wednesday Nov. 23, 1932.

Number 4.

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, Lynchburg, Virginia.

This year, in choosing Dr. Miles, to come November 28, the cabinet chose a man who is well-known throughout this state.

Dr. Miles has been very popular on college campuses, and with students with whom he has come into contact.

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 cope successfully with problems confronting the Y. W. C. A.

CAST FOR THE SENIOR PLAY

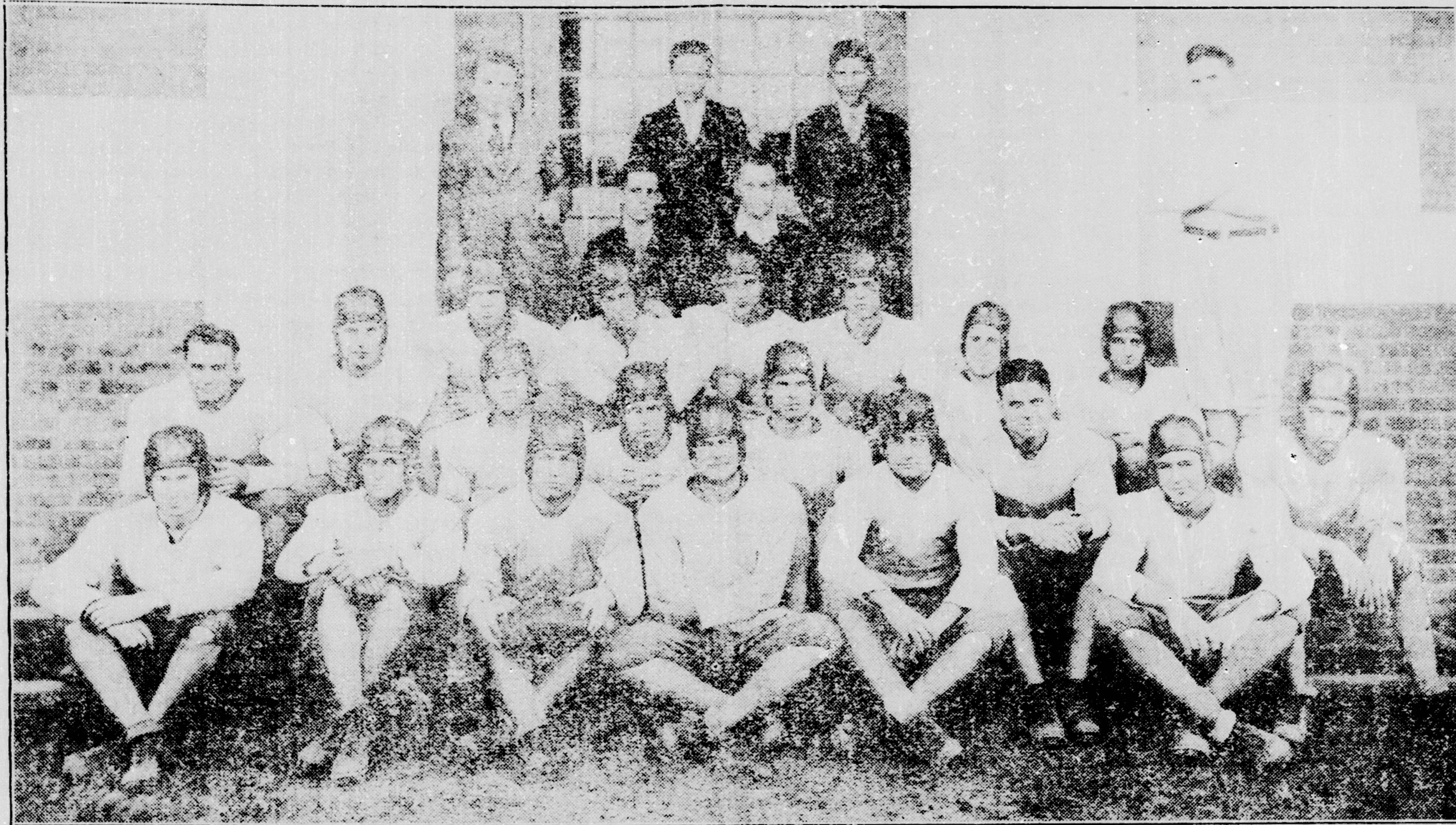
The Seniors have chosen as their class play "The Charm School", a comedy in three acts, written by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton.

Mrs. J. H. Rose, wife of the principal of Greenville High School and formerly a dramatic teacher, is coaching the play.

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, Elsie Benocetti, Zelle Foley, Miss Hays, Iris Flythe, Miss Curtis, Marjorie Griffin, Sally Boyd, Elizabeth Moore, Muriel Daughtry, Margaret Marchinson, Ethel Spillm, Huldah Nobles, Alex Mercer, Birdie Lee Debnam, 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."

East Carolina Teachers College's First Football Squad



Front row, left to right: William Nisbet, J. C. Wynne, Bud Ballock, Bob Eason, W. O. Jolly, Woodrow Worthington. Second Row, Jack Barrett, Carlton MacMillan, Charles King, Belmont Kittrell, John Hodges, Troy Barnett, Woodrow Woodard. Third row, Eric Tucker, Alva Van Nortwich, Dan Wright, Henry Rivers, Jr., Tom Dennis, Kelley Abeyounis, Coach Beatty. Top row, Clyde Brown, Alva Page, Billy Tolson, C. O. Armstrong, Taylor Carr.

Football

East Carolina Teachers College has for the first time in its history had a football squad.

Although success in winning the games has not attended them, the squad has completed a successful season.

The committee also expressed itself as being very much pleased with the work of Coach Beatty.

Miss Lewis, Miss McGee, and Miss Ross attended the dedication of the Wright Memorial monument on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Kill Devil Hill in Dare county, North Carolina.

Have you heard that Mr. Frank is going to run for office? We don't know where, we don't know for what office.

Beecher Flanagan was called to his home in Tennessee on Sunday on account of the serious illness of his brother.

If you want a doll baby, just say the word and you'll get one. That's what Mildred Davis said. When asked by the boy friend what she wanted she answered, "All I want is a doll baby."

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

The Alumnae Gift Shop, in the Campus Building will be open for its Christmas sales next Wednesday, November 30, at 6:30 p. m. It will be open each Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Good Citizenship Week Observed On Campus

The observance of Good Citizenship Week on the Campus began on Tuesday morning, November 15, and will continue until Thanksgiving holidays.

The first morning three talks were given: 1. The Function of Student Council, by Elizabeth Bidle; 2. The Relationship of the Student Body to the Student Council, by Ruth Parker; 3. Day Student Relationship to Student Government, by Elizabeth Moore.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Frank spoke on "Democracy on the Campus." Mr. M. L. Wright on Thursday morning spoke on "Why it is Wrong to Cheat."

On Saturday morning Louise Sharpe spoke on "Campus Manners," Margaret Griffin on "Care of Campus Property," and Mary Parker on "Campus Entertainments."

"Technocracy" Name of Regime

"Technocracy" is the name which H. A. McClung, Jr., of State College, Raleigh, N. C., gives to the new Regime which offers a remedy for the world-wide depression.

The leaders will compose a council of 92 dictators. Work would be granted by these representatives of America's largest industries, to citizens of certain ages, and all over or under the age would be protected and provided for by the government.

Judge Winston Says Washington Was an Optimist

"I would pronounce George Washington the best balanced optimist of the human race," stated the Honorable Francis D. Winston of Bertie county in his address at the George Washington Bicentennial celebration last Thursday morning in the Campus building.

Mr. Winston has been making a comprehensive and intensive study of the life of Washington since his appointment by the State Legislature. He holds the life of this man as an inspiration to each citizen of each profession.

By quoting old records that he has been searching, Mr. Winston showed how Pitt County has from the first upheld the spirit of Washington for progressiveness.

As a feature of the address Mr. Winston showed a letter written by George Washington in 1794 to a citizen of Suffolk, Virginia. The letter is now in the possession of Mr. James C. Gurley of Pitt County.

President Wright's Thanksgiving Message

Thanksgiving. I find more things to be thankful for this year than in any previous year in my life. I thank God for the spirit of the little child, that runs and laughs and plays with a bright face and bright hopes for the future.

I thank God for the spirit of our people, constantly being manifested in favor of the education of all our children; a determination on the part of our people to give the young folks of today every educational opportunity possible.

Vesper Service In Charge Senior Normal Class

The Y. W. C. A. vesper service Friday evening, November 4, was in charge of the Senior Normal class, with Joy Pickard, as chairman.

The service was opened with worship by Joy Pickard, and the rest of the program was as follows: Hymn, Assembly, Poem, Edith Morton. Prayer. Quartet, Avis Tew, Edith Marslander, Emma Lee Davis and Margaret Strickland.

Doris Kenyon Gives Recital

Doris Kenyon, widely known screen actress, who in private life is Mrs. Milton Sills, delighted a large audience in the Campus Building of East Carolina Teachers College Monday evening, November 14.

"Lyric Silhouettes" is indeed an appropriate title for the distinctive and charming art brought to the stage by Doris Kenyon. The program was as follows:

Jeune Fille (Chanson Populaire du Pays Messin), Jacques Blumenthal; La Pavane, Bruneau; Aria De Manon, (1st act) Massenet.

Three Irish Country Songs: Mary Dabint, Czerny; Kitty of Coleraine, Old Melody; The Cork Leg, Ald Tyrone Version.

Piano Solo: The Lark, Balakireff, by Max Rabinowitch.

Two Russian Songs: The Soldier's Wife, Rumaninoff; Parassia's Song from the opera "The Fair of Sorochintsi", Moussorgsky.

German Folkslied in Dialect: Och, Moder Ich Well En Ding ban, arranged by Brahms.

Piano Solo: A Waltz in B Flat, Chopin, by Max Rabinowitch.

Sister Madeline: Words and music by Kathleen Lockhart Mannink. Intermission.

Three Spanish Songs: Hablame De Amores (Andalusian), Fuste; Canto De Le Trille (a song at harvest time from the province of Murcia), harmonization by Enzenge; El Patero (from the province of Murcia).

Spanish: Romance de la Mano Muerta, Castilian.

Piano Solo: El Vito, Max Rabinowitch. In Milady's Garden, words by Helen Kaminsky, Music by Kathleen Lockhart Manning.

A song from the Elizabethan Era, Composer unknown. Quartet, Avis Tew, Edith Marslander, Emma Lee Davis and Margaret Strickland.

"Would We recognize Jesus If We Meet Him?", Margaret Rogers.

"Do Others Know that We Know Jesus?", Louise Whitfield.

"He is Standing Here Tonight; Do We See Him?" Margaret Russell.

The service was closed with prayer by Joy Pickard.

Arms And Man Presented by the Jitney Players

George Bernard Shaw Is Author of Play Chosen For Presentation By Group Here.

Is 10th Season On Wheels

Anticipation among the students was running high Tuesday for the performance of the Jitney Players last night when they presented "Arms and the Man", a brilliant satire by George Bernard Shaw.

"Jitney" merely describes their mode of travel and they were among the first of the modern strolling players to use trucks and cars and the highways instead of the railroad.

The movement started about ten years ago, before the slump in the theatrical business in the cities, when it was a real sacrifice to leave Broadway.

In the summer of 1923, soon after Alice Keating, John Barrymore's leading lady, had married Bushnell Cheney, a young man just out of Yale, where he had starred in dramatics, they equipped cars, and with the caravan started out for New England resorts.

A brief synopsis of the play presented last night follows:

The time of the play is in 1885-1886, during the war between Bulgaria and Serbia. The place is Bulgaria, in and around the house of Major Petkoff and the characters are Rain Petkoff; Catherine Petkoff, her mother; Major Petkoff, her father; Major Serguin, Saranoff, her fiance; Captain Bluntschli, a Swiss officer serving in the Serbian army; and Louka, and Nichols, the two servants.

Act I. The Bulgarians have routed the Serbians in battle and one of the fleeing Serbians breaks into Reina's bedroom. Though she is disgusted at his prossic way of looking at the "glory of war," something in his frankness attracts her enough that she hides him when her countrymen search the house. Reina and her mother then give him an old coat of Major Petkoff's and help him get away.

Act II. The war is over. Reina's father and fiance return telling of Captain Bluntschli, a Swiss officer in the Serbian army who claimed that two Bulgarian ladies had hidden him after the great defeat. Captain Bluntschli appears unexpectedly, ostensibly to return the coat but in reality to see Reina again, and because he can help Petkoff and Saranoff dispose of some military business they find hard, is invited by Petkoff against his wife's wishes to pay the family a visit.

Act III. Reina finds Bluntschli more and more interesting in contrast with her lover's heroic posing. Father and fiance finally discover that Reina and Catherine are the women who saved Bluntschli. Reina rejects Serguin and, when Bluntschli asks her hand, accepts him.

Much of the humor in the play comes from the attempt of the Petkoff, with their barbarian background to appear used to Western ways, to a "flight of stairs inside to get up and down by" and to washing the hands "nearly every day," and from the ironic contrast between the romantic idea of a soldier and the real thing.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

Do you want a bargain? Then see Melba O'Brien in Room 301 Cotten and get your pair of hose. Regular dollar hose for 59 cents! This is a special the Poe Society is giving you. Don't forget from 301, and only 59 cents.

(Continued on page six.)

The Teco Echo

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1932.

DOES EDUCATION PAY?

Education week served as a timely period in which to bring before the student body information as to the cost of public education. President Wright discussed these matters during two chapel periods giving concisely the statistics available.

The figures given the first morning were for the year 1930 (the last available nation-wide data). The total national income for that year amounted to \$78,000,000,000. The cost of public education, lower grades, high schools, and all colleges (dealing only with tax supported institutions), was \$2,615,000,177, or 3.35 per cent of the total income. With an income of \$1,917,000,000 North Carolina spent for public education \$45,983,161 or 2.40 per cent of her income. North Carolina spent 1.3 per cent more than the average spent throughout the nation. Seven states spent larger per cents than she did. The largest per cent was 6.9 per cent by South Dakota; the smallest spent was 2.1 per cent by Georgia.

In discussing the real cost of education, President Wright said, "The question is often raised as to whether the cost of education is too high. Let us look into that. If every person over twenty-one years of age in the United States would appropriate ten cents per day the amount would educate twenty-six and one-half millions." If the country does not educate at public expense, it must do so at private expense. There are approximately twenty-six and one-half millions in the public schools in America and about three and one-half million in private schools. It costs to run a private school one and one-half times as much as it does to operate a public school.

The following day the President continued the discussion by giving the latest authentic data, that of 1928, about taxes paid in the United States. The people of this country are worried about the taxes they have to pay. Yet statistics show that of the total income the United States pays 10.4 per cent. Germany, Italy, France, and Great Britain all pay a larger per cent. Of the five nations the nation who has the largest per capita wealth pays the smallest per cent of its income for governmental purposes. Relatively speaking the taxes in the United States are comparatively low.

According to the data for 1930, the per cent of tax collections spent for elementary, high school, and colleges in the United States is 38.47 per cent. In North Carolina it is 45.4 per cent. Twelve states spend a larger per cent for schools than North Carolina does. The per cent cost of schools is of

the tax collections of state and local governments.

Up to date data of the per cent of income schools cost people of North Carolina in comparison with life insurance, building construction, and passenger automobiles show that: in the nation as a whole 74.2 percent of the amount spent was on insurance; 45.04 percent is building construction, and 22.13 percent is for automobiles—pleasure cars. North Carolina spent more for schools than for life insurance; school costs were 104 percent of the amount spent for life insurance; were 90.23 percent of that spent for building construction; and 22.63 per cent of that spent for automobiles. North Carolinians spent for automobiles more than four times as much as for all its tax-supported educational institutions. In 1930 they spent \$199,180,000 for automobiles. "Aid," said President Wright, "we wonder where our money goes!"

Further statistics showed that the more education one had the more likely he is to gain distinction. Out of each million illiterates, six attain distinction. Of those with elementary education, twenty-four; with high school education, six hundred twenty-two; with college education, five thousand, seven hundred sixty eight.

Corresponding to this increase in the number gaining distinction is the decrease in the number of criminals in relation to the amount of education. Of the number of criminals from all parts 11.6 per cent come from the small per cent of illiterates in this country; 71.2 per cent of them have had only elementary education; 11 per cent have high school education; and 21 per cent have college educations. "If we give our people the right kind of education," President Wright concluded, "we will unquestionably reduce the number of criminals. Looked at from every angle it will pay in dollars and cents, not to take into consideration the heartaches and family disgraces connected with a prison sentence, for our people to support their tax-supported educational institutions, and to see to it that children are given the greatest possible educational opportunities."

HONOR TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

During the next few days the greatest celebration America has ever held will come to an end, the conclusion of the Bi-Centennial Celebration of the birth of George Washington.

At his death Light Horse Harry Lee said of him, "First in War, First in Peace, First in the Hearts of his Countrymen,"—perhaps the greatest compliment ever paid to any American of the age.

"First in War" was the Commander in Chief of the American forces. He led his men over the dangerous Delaware, through the nerve-harrowing and body-wracking days of Valley Forge, through the trying days around Yorktown. A lesser military leader, a less inspired general, a man of wavering opinion could not or would not have faced those days of hunger, those nights of cold, and the fire of a far less formidable foe.

"First in Peace" was the delegate to the Continental Congress, the first President of the United States, the Squire of Mount Vernon. Into his hands fell the task of molding and modeling a nation founded on principals of mutual faith, trust, and understanding. In his hands lay a pliant substance from which was to spring forth a belligerent Mars or a soaring dove. The policy which he adopted was to make or break the nation. By the grace of Heaven he started this great nation on a peaceful trip with the warning "Avoid entangling foreign relations." While this warning stands as a guide to America, Washington will be the "First in Peace."

man who died in his own home as the first citizen of America. No longer do we think of him as the boy who never told a lie, "but rather as the motor and the power that runs the mechanism of our government." The praise with which he left the Presidency and became a citizen will live as long as the immortal Farewell Address of the Washington of all ages. "First in War, First in Peace, First in the Hearts of his Countrymen", such is he whose birth we have been celebrating for the past nine months. To him and in honor of him we planted our trees in the spring and during the next few days will we observe the conclusion of the great national celebration.

How fit it is that such an observance should reach its conclusion on a date like Thanksgiving, an annual celebration whose program will this year be unique.

THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE

America together with many other nations of the world has once more commemorated that day when the most terrible and most far-reaching war ever fought ended. Over this state there were celebrations Armistice Day. At this college the students with the American Legion met to pay homage to those who died thinking that they fought to end all war.

One of the main features of the celebration at the state capital, Raleigh, was the parade. The tragedy and pathos, the pomp and the false glory all were mingled with the spirit of today and tomorrow which is training for world fellowship.

There were the bands with their martial music, the soldiers, the American Legion, marching, marching, to the steady beat of the drum. Such are the things that stir the emotions, appeal to the adventurous spirit, lure peace-loving citizens from safety to probably a most horrible death and torture.

There were, too, the Gold-Star Mothers who gave their sons as a sacrifice to the awful god of greed, misunderstanding, and jealousy who causes nations to rise in arms, and hate and kill, turning civilization far back in its progress. Added to these were those who are left from the rending war between the states.

Boys from State College followed, those who are being trained in the tactics of war that they may be the safeguard of this people. They are the young men, some of our finest, who will give their lives, leaving mothers, wives, children, sweethearts, and friends, should a war again arise on earth.

But there was another feature which gave hope and courage. Following all the others were the boys and girls of the city's schools, the boy and girl scouts, and the Girl Reserves, with floats and banners portraying education as an agent of Peace, and World Fellowship. It is only through training the youth of today, in the city, county, state, and nation, to better understand each other and to live together in harmony that peace might be expected to remain and war to be driven forever from the earth.

THE ROLL OF ENTERTAINMENTS

East Carolina Teachers College has added another entertainment to her list. Monday night exquisite Doris Kenyon, movie star and stage artist, appeared in program of "Lyric Silhouettes" and captured her audience completely with her friendly manner and her delightful personality. The college has always stood for the best and insisted that no inferior entertainments be given here.

A review of some of the entertainments sponsored here will show why the college has established a reputation for itself in the field. Until November 1925, all the programs given were sponsored by some organization such as the Y. W. C. A., the societies, or the classes. In that year the students

voted to establish the Student Fund for the purpose of having bigger and better entertainments here and of aiding in the publication of the Teco Echo and Tecoan. With a few changes the Student Fund is now a well established part of the present system.

With the Student Fund, the Entertainment Committee works out and secures about five entertainments each year. One of these is usually a glee club from one of the state's colleges. Outstanding among other entertainments are the following:

- Chernivsky Trio, 1927, 1930.
- Waldemar Gilch, a nationally known violinist, 1926.
- Captain Kilroy Harris, member of the Royal Geographic winner of the D. S. O. and author of "Outback in Australia," lecturer, 1927.
- Zimmer Harpist Trio, 1927.
- Vernon String Quartet, 1927.
- Stefansson, the great Arctic explorer, 1927.
- Tony Sarg's Marionettes, 1928, 1930.
- Mary Lewis, Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, 1928.
- Tolleston Trio, 1928.
- Paul Whitman and his Orchestra, 1928.
- Susanne Keener, soprano, 1928.
- Eddy Brown String Quartet, 1928.
- Denishawn Dancers, 1929.
- John Charles Thomas, Baritone, 1929.
- Godfrey Lullow, famous young Australian Violinist, 1929.
- Richard Halliart, lecturer, 1929.
- Isadora Duncan Dancers, 1929.
- Festival Opera Company of Chicago, 1930.
- Carolina Playmakers, 1930.
- Count Felix Von Luckner, the German "Sea-Devil," lecturer, 1930.
- Kryl and his band and Miss Stewart, soprano, 1930.
- Captain Robert Wilkins, famous Arctic explorer, lecturer, 1930.
- Albert Spaulding, violinist, 1931.
- Gay MacLaren, dramatic reader, 1931.
- Don Cossack, Russian Male Chorus, 1931.
- Gall Curci, 1932.
- Krentenberg and his Dancers, 1932.
- Abbey Theatre Irish players, 1932.
- Doris Kenyon, Lyric Silhouettes, 1932.

CAMPUS CONDUCT

Much has been said and much has been written on the subject of the conduct on the campus. As a whole there is nothing more to be desired of the students. But there are a few students whose misconduct stands out; these few give a general impression of confusion.

In the dormitories, a few girls insist on slamming doors, and scuffling along the halls, and yelling for someone at the top of their voices. And it is these few who call forth upon the student body a volley of abuse and reproach for undue confusion.

In the dining room, the same condition is found. Girls there are who insist on pouring the water before the blessing is asked, who talk loudly enough for half the diners to hear them, who reach to the other end or side of the table for a dish rather than asking for it. And it is the few who gain the reputation of the students for general bad manners in the dining hall.

Because of requests that students do not study in the Austin Hall at night many of those who like to talk while they study and many who gathered in other places now go to the library. There they at first insisted upon talking whenever they thought they could get by with it. Right at first students opinion rose against the confusion and called forth an Open Forum in the last issue of this paper. In the meantime, the librarians put out "Silence" signs, such as are found in most libraries, and took other steps to control the disturbance. Never before had these been necessary here. The effect of the signs was noticeable at once, and gradually the miscreants are realizing that the library is a place for study and not to carry on pleasant conversations. Student opinion as a whole is against disturbance and with that feeling the librarians are

getting cooperation. Indeed they are dealing with a new situation competently. And again it was the few who at first tried to get by with talking while others were studying that for a short while caused complaint.

In every instance it is only the few who cause confusion and reproach. It is the few who misbehave and almost shame the whole student body.

Now it is for the student body to realize that it cannot stand silently and do nothing to create stronger sentiment against disagreeable behavior. It is the majority who must help the few adjust themselves to the prevailing standards that have grown from the general opinion through the years.

Saturday closed a series of talks on Good Citizenship given by various students and faculty members. The program was planned for the benefit of the student body at large by a committee of appointed girls together with the President, Dean of Women, and other officials. The talks concerned problems met on every campus.

Some of the problems are not serious upon the whole, but are serious when taken as individual cases. Take, for instance, cheating. Cheating in the college is not a very serious problem because there is so little of it. And yet, each individual case is serious indeed.

The problems brought to mind are those usually caused by carelessness or inattention to small but important details. The subjects touched upon are democracy on the campus, cheating, lying, stealing, campus manners, care of campus property, campus entertainments, and the relationship of the dormitory and day students to Student Government.

To be truly effective these talks must be followed up by some action to aid in forming habits coincident with the thoughts expressed. The talks will do little good if they are given and then forgotten. Some steps must be taken to deep these important facts before the students until such an opinion develops that they will unconsciously become a part of them. The students of the future will follow in the footsteps of the students of the present.

A NEW COURSE

A student remarked in a Home Economics Class recently that many here do not know how to dress for entertainments, or at least do not dress for them. This class realized that many of the so-called niceties of life are lacking in campus life. Many students coming from an environment where they had little or no training in social life never learn how to dress, and how to behave themselves in group activities. Many do not know the fine points of table manners. They are not at fault, for they have never had an opportunity to learn.

There is too little social life on the campus where girls can get together and become accustomed to that which will be an essential part of their life after college. There are few times when boys and girls can get together in a purely social gathering. Who teaches the students how to dance, how to accept invitations to dance, and how to conduct themselves during a dance?

The teacher of the class stated that a course including this type of training had been discussed and heartily approved by many of the faculty. Such a course would prevent many a social failure on the part of the young teacher; and should for that reason if for no other be a required part of the college curriculum.

Ruth Parker (writing a letter Margaret, what's the date?)
Margaret Smith (looking at her watch): It's ten minutes past five o'clock.

Open Forum

A CHEERIO CLUB

Ray! Rah! Rah! What for? Everything at the wrong time!

What do people yell for? Sometimes it is surprise, pleasure, hate, thrills and some even go so far as to call it a duty. It seems as if everybody is going around in a whirl and getting things terribly mixed. For instance, our best and most enthusiastic yelling seems to come from the dormitories just when someone would like to condemn Shakespeare or Stoddard. Some very peppy yells go up at some of the ten o'clock hall football games just as the "sweet young thing" in an adjoining room arouses from her slumber and yells, "Hurrah for Carolina!"

What we really need is more of this enthusiastic yelling in a systematic way, not in the dormitories or during class recitations, but at our ball games. It's impossible to please everybody and if you please yourself, nine times out of ten you have made the other fellow mad so now, what are you going to do? There can be no system when about six out of every fifty know the yells and when these few are scattered from one end of the field to the other. There can be no system until there is willingness to learn, practice, and co-operate with the leaders. There are hopes of forming a Cheerio Club before the year is much older, it will be governed by rules and admission will not be allowed without fees. The purpose of this will be to get a select crowd that are interested in the work and will be ever ready to show the college spirit at our games. Be thinking this over seriously and in the meantime remember that the time to yell at a football game is: before and after the game, between quarters and the half, and when time out is called. Never, while the game is in action.

Mildred Dixon.

MINUS COURTESY

Dear Editor: As a student who is interested in the improvement of our college I wish to put this act before its students. It should be considered on every progressive and cultured campus.

One of the first attributes any individual or institution of individuals should have, and which I have found lacking on our campus to an alarming extent, is that of courtesy. This is not written just to have something to chatter about; I know it to be true. One day a certain student on the campus stood for over five minutes near one of the dining room entrances asking where a certain student roomed of a number of girls who passed. The girl she inquired about is well known on the campus, a Senior, and rooms in the dormitory with some of the girls to whom the question was put. Not a single person out of several groups answered the greeting or the question with a "Yes," "No," or "Hello." This is only one example out of many. I believe this thoughtlessness, and I am sure it is greatly that, is more prevalent among the girls, than the boys.

It never injures us mentally, physically, or spiritually to answer the civil question of even a mere passer-by, nor to answer a smile or a nod, or a word of greeting. Some girls I have actually seen push someone off the board walk on the campus in passing and not so much as murmured "pardon me."

There could also, I think be less talking and wise-cracking by students on classes.

Courtesy is a part of college spirit. We must remember that our liberty ends where another's rights begin. More of the spirit of friendliness and consideration would do a world of good in improving our college. We share its opportunities and its responsibilities. Let's all start a "How-d'you-do," smiling, cheery, and friendly campaign. I'll help begin it, and you?

M. H.

Time and tide—and newspapers—wait for no man.

TO THE OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

May I repeat what the students have heard countless times from a more official source, that for the present, how worthwhile is for them to form the bulletin board habit? Fellow students, this comes from one of yourselves who, perhaps like you yourself, once suffered a near tragedy which could have been prevented had the formed the bulletin board habit. Everyone should daily glance over the board on which notices coming from the administrative office are placed. There are the W. A. A. board, those of the various societies, and others which should be daily noted by the members of their respective organizations, all of which are in the Austin Hall while every girl should not fail to observe the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board in the college postoffice. Remember the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine" and realize that a glance in time may save much inconvenience and possible embarrassment!

A. H.

WHY TAKE THE TREE?

Yes, we do think shrubbery helps the looks of the campus a great deal, but for shrubbery anything we cannot see that holy tree hewn down. That fall and straight holly tree just in front of the dining room has been a great danger of losing its life to the students of this college because it is a thing of beauty when they see it, so a group of girls drew up a petition asking that it be allowed to live. Shrubbery is beautiful, but if one can look at it and see now while it is so full of berries and yet insist that it be taken up for a few shrubs, we have no place in our hearts for that person.

Dear Editor: I believe I am voicing the sentiments of the twenty-five pupils when I say that we wish it were possible to have limited the number of organization meetings scheduled for the first and third Wednesday nights. It is quite true that those students who are taking plans are unconsciously excused from attending any meetings held on these nights, since attendance is required at our Practice Recitals. Yet, is it quite fair to them to have had meetings of organizations to which they belong, business discussed, and programs given in which they are not at liberty to take part?

A. H.

To the Editor: Why will people chew gum at entertainments? The most ridiculous thing that was seen at Doris Kenyon's program was several girls in the balcony in evening dresses chewing gum. You can imagine how they looked—formal evening clothes and gum!

Chewing gum is to be used only at a ball game, and such places, never at a formal entertainment. Do you suppose Miss Kenyon would have a very good opinion of the girls at our college if she could have seen all of the people chewing gum? No doubt, she did see quite a few of the girls acting like adolescent children. So girls, when you go to future entertainments, leave your chewing gum at home.

L. L.

DR. M. B. MASSEY Dentist

200 - 202 National Bank Building GREENVILLE, N. C.

Phone 437

PINK PILLS

FOR PALE PEOPLE

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White's Stores Inc.

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For Courtesy & Service

McGinnis B North Car

Dr. Wright and Ginnis Are But Dr. Wright Not Atto

Convened At

Howard J. McGinnis, president of the college athletic and meeting of the College Conference on Thursday and Friday, 19 and 20, and president for 1932.

The meeting was held in Washington Hall at home was "A Study of Objective Data in of Current Problems Education."

The officers elected were: Dr. C. E. Brown, with College, Holton, vice-president; Walker, Spotsylvania, executive board; three officers and that were elected.

The officers elected 1932-33 were: Dr. C. E. Brown, Queens Chapel, Spotsylvania; Howard J. McGinnis, Greenville, N. C.; Dr. A. W. W. University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

The executive board of the three officers members that were Dr. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Mary Taylor of Dr. Holland H. University.

Mr. McGinnis was representative from the Teachers College, Greenville, N. C. Dr. Wright and Dr. Wright were in the College Standards, and the college committee.

THE RED CROSS

To the college of the Red Cross looking for leadership. The need of enrolling college members is so great of the area and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse interest of the young men who are soon to enter in the public communities. In the Red Cross amount of citizenship and a test in knowledge. The work is carried on in the offices, where the annual offers an opportunity acquainted with the of the society. College know that the Red Cross active everywhere in it in promoting its good time activities and to relieve work. It has a part in alleviating mis-disasters and to comfort.

The Red Cross is so busy by distributing flour and by manufacturing clothing for them, the unemployed at the agency. It has given vegetable gardens to the Red Cross responded to the disasters, expending \$ administering to the 500 families who suffer natural calamities.

In considering this one should not lose steady service given Cross in other lines. A services is the teaching aid and life-saving, which given at many colleges country as supplement letic work.

Let it be remembered Red Cross annual Roll ed on Armistice Day, 11, and ends on Thanks November 24.

Ethel Vick of Wood Is Elected Pres Of Freshma

Ethel Vick from Wood elected President of the class on November 10 class met to vote for the year. Ethel was of girls recently installed Junior Cabinet of the Y.

Other officers elected len Jenkins, Vice-president Grant, Secretary; J. Grant, Treasurer; Janie Student Council Rep; and Louise Robbins and Hooks, cheer leaders.

McGinnis Elected Vice-President North Carolina College Conference

Dr. Wright and Mr. McGinnis Are Members But Dr. Wright Did Not Attend

Convened At Durham

Howard J. McGinnis, Registrar of the college attended the 12th annual meeting of the North Carolina College Conference held in Durham Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11, and was elected vice-president for 1933.

The meeting was held at the Washington Duke Hotel and its theme was "A more Effective use of Objective Data in the Solution of Current Problems of Higher Education."

The officers of the Conference were: Dr. C. E. Brewer, of Meredith College, President; H. L. Hill, of Duke University, Vice-President; and N. W. Walker, Secretary-Treasurer. The executive board is composed of three officers and three members that were elected. They are:

The officers elected for the year 1932-33 were: Dr. Frazier Hood of Queens College, President; Prof. Howard J. McGinnis, vice-president; Dr. N. W. Walker, of the University of North Carolina, secretary-treasurer.

The executive board is composed of the three officers and three members that were elected. They are: Dr. C. E. Brewer, of Meredith; Mrs. Mary Taylor of N. C. C. W.; and Dr. Hilland Horton, of Duke University.

Mr. McGinnis was the only representative from East Carolina Teachers College present. However both Mr. McGinnis and President Wright are members. Dr. Wright serves on the committee on College Standards, and Mr. McGinnis is on the committee on Student Mortality.

THE RED CROSS—JOIN

To the colleges of the country the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities. In the high schools, the Red Cross encourages a sense of citizenship and a broader interest in knowledge. This introductory work is carried into the colleges, where the annual Roll Call offers an opportunity for becoming acquainted with the program of the society. College students know that the Red Cross has been active everywhere in the past year in promoting its general peace-time activities and especially in relief work. It has taken a large part in alleviating misery due to disasters and to economic causes.

The Red Cross is relieving the needy by distributing wheat and flour and by manufacturing cotton clothing for them. In aiding the unemployed it is a leading agency. It has given free seed for vegetable gardens to 300,000 families. During the year the Red Cross responded to the call of 62 disasters, expending \$3,597,000 in administering to the needs of 77,500 families who suffered from natural calamities.

In considering this relief work, one should not lose sight of the steady service given by the Red Cross in other lines. Among these services is the teaching of first aid and life-saving, which has been given at many colleges over the country as supplemental to athletic work.

Let it be remembered that the Red Cross annual Roll Call opened on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving day, November 21.

Ethel Vick of Woodland Is Elected President Of Freshman Class

Ethel Vick from Woodland, was elected President of the freshman class on November 10 when the class met to vote for officers for the year. Ethel was one of the girls recently installed into the Junior Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. Other officers elected were: Ellen Jenkins, Vice-president; Malene Grant, Secretary; Isa Costen Grant, Treasurer; Janie Outland, Student Council Representative; and Louise Robbins and Dorothy Hooks, cheer leaders.

THANKSGIVING DAY AS IT WAS AND IS

Many, many years ago, 'twould seem to us who now live in this community, Thanksgiving was observed very differently from the manner in which we now observe it.

Changes in anything come gradually and slowly, so slowly, that indeed, one does not realize the change, at times, in comparing them from year to year. But, when one takes a long jump, those changes are readily and clearly recognized. Thus it has been with the observing of Thanksgiving on this campus.

Looking back over the records of the events of the school years since 1907, one finds a spirit of willingness to honor and obey the desires of the officers of administration. Perhaps the girls thought of going home for the holidays, but they did not make themselves uncomfortable or unhappy by the thought of home. They entered into the spirit of the occasion with all their faculties for enjoyment, and the result was a wonderful and delightful Thanksgiving.

Up until 1931, no students were allowed to leave the campus before Friday following Thanksgiving. That is to say, everyone was requested to observe Thanksgiving on the college campus. The events of the day fitted in with the custom brought down through the ages, since that first Thanksgiving on the cold New England shores.

On Thanksgiving day in 1926, this is cited as typical of the many Thanksgivings observed on the campus, the students were awakened by the rising bell, as usual. No desire to sleep was felt by anyone for when the girls awakened to the fact that it was really Thanksgiving day, the day of all days, they jumped out of bed, and in a very short while, were on their way to the dining hall, where a delightful breakfast awaited their arrival. The breakfast consisted of fruit, cereal, oysters, toast, butter, and hot coffee. After finishing this meal they went to the auditorium, where a program was rendered by the Young Women's Christian Association, which created an atmosphere of reverence and thanksgiving. The devotional readings and the music carried out the spirit of the occasion.

The outstanding event of the day was the basketball tournament. It was at this time that the interclass games were held, and the champions were given a loving cup, symbolic of their Olympic feat. These games created much excitement and fervor. All during the day the girls wore white, and at the games their class colors were tied on.

After the excitement of the morning dinner was eagerly eaten. The dinner was a typical Thanksgiving dinner, with turkey as the main feature. Everything which belongs to a Turkey dinner was there, and the meal was finished with ice cream and cake. At the meal, the winning basketball team were the guests of honor; they were seated at the center table. This was a time of charming revelry for everyone. All the students entered into the spirit of the occasion, doing their part to make the day a real day with no evil effects.

The afternoon was open to the girls that they might do whatever they liked. And in the evening they all gathered in the Austin auditorium to see a picture, special for the occasion. In such a manner as this was Thanksgiving observed in years gone by. No longer, is that day observed on the campus. In 1931, President Wright gave all the students the privilege of going home on Wednesday before Thanksgiving, to be at the family table on Thanksgiving day. To be home, seated with the family is all that the citizens of this community can wish to make their happiness supreme. But even so, the old days are a dear memory to those students who knew them.

Bridge Party Given On Saturday Night

There was a bridge party given in Miss Mildred B. Williams' room Saturday night, November 12, following the show. Those attending were Mildred Dixon, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Mitchell, Lucille Pate, Hilda Thompson, Margaret Smith, Mildred B. Williams and Bertha Walston. High score was won by Hilda Thompson while Dorothy Smith took low score. Candy and peanuts were enjoyed throughout the game.

The Gift of Last Year's Class



THE FOUNTAIN IN WRIGHT'S CIRCLE

This scene shows one of the most recent improvements made on the campus. The circle on which four buildings, Cotten Hall, the Science

Building, the Campus Building and the Library, face has been transformed from waste space into a place of beauty. Grass and shrubbery are growing in the circle. Walks lead to the center where there is the pool and fountain shown. The Wright's Circle was

presented by the graduating classes of 1932. Improvements now being made are the planting of shrubbery in front of the dining hall and the reworking of the plot in front of Austin Hall where the flagpole stands.

Travel To The Sunset

Would you travel with me along the sunset route out to the very place where the sun sets? Then you must lend your imagination as we board the limited in New Orleans and puff westward.

The first big thrill comes when our train is run on to a huge flat ferry and pulled, by means of small tugs, across the Mississippi. We all come out of the coaches now and stroll about on the ferry for it takes an hour to cross and there are so many things to see. On either side we see the muddy waters, but as we look back of us, we get a splendid view of New Orleans, and as we near the center of the river we actually look down on the city in the distance. There is so much water everywhere, we almost feel as if we are crossing the ocean, and we feel as if we might get seasick.

Then we are run safely off on the other shore, and begin the seemingly endless journey across Texas. It is a broad state. The first city we come to is Houston and then San Antonio, and it is there that we begin to see our first Texans. They are not so very different from us, except that the real ones have a very different accent from ours and they very readily correct us on our pronunciation of San Antonio. They say it as if it were San-an-ton. Those that board the limited there are friendly and talk to us a great deal telling us mostly how terribly hot we will find the Arizona desert, and giving various suggestions as to how to keep cool.

Out of the windows we catch glimpses of herds of cattle grazing the flat grassy lands. Occasionally we see a real ranch home with the white paneled fences, and pastures, but we seldom see a cowboy or a real bucking bronco.

We welcome night; it has been very warm all day, but we go to bed under a heavy wool blanket and a Texas moon.

In the morning we awoke still in Texas. As we look out we see nothing but great stretches of flat scorched plains. Now and then a house with a windmill, and occasionally a very small village, sweltering under the morning sun. The air is heavy and seems to be filled with dust. We feel as if it is almost impossible to breathe. We are nearing the desert. By noon we reach El Paso, the pass into Mexico. A long stop there, and everyone leaves the train to walk up and down the station platform and inspect the various things that the Mexicans have brought there to sell to us. The women are seated in a row along the track with their laps full of all sorts of beads, bags, and vases, made by their own hands. They shout their wares at us as we pass. It is impossible to understand them, but we stop to admire and sometimes to buy souvenirs. The men run up and down the platform with their arms loaded with shawls and scarfs and Spanish handkerchiefs for sale. We buy a handkerchief made of sandal wood for three dollars. When we return home we find one like that at the dime store for five cents.

A Story of Adventure

A story of adventure that should interest students of E. C. T. C. has just been received by the Teco Echo editor through the A. N. (Associated Nonsense) syndicate. It concerns the Man-Hunting expedition begun about the last of September, by a number of aggressive forward looking girls. The trail has led far into the wilds of Despair.

The dispatch, rushed by gossip, key-hole peeping, eaves dropping, and other highly progressive forms of communication, said that the group was still fighting its way steadily into Coedignia, despite slander, heartbreak, humiliation, and disappointments. Some members of the adventurous group have succeeded, the others are hanging bravely on, encouraged by the success of their sister workers.

The means of capturing the prey have varied widely, but regardless of method quite a number of the animal specimen have been captured. Some few were taken in quick-snapping traps baited with tempting meats; others fell into pits covered by subterfuge and wily conversations. The animals are being proudly exhibited by their female captors.

Those who have not won their prizes are not totally discouraged. Some believe that "Music hath charm to soothe the savage breast, and that with soft lights and sweet music they will win over all odds and have a man of their own. Various theories have been advanced and experimented with by the party.

The search will probably end in June, but will be continued next September. We should send these brave explorers encouragement and sympathy in their hazardous struggle.

WHY THANKSGIVING IS SUCH A RELIEF FOR PRACTICE TEACHERS

"Thank heavens for Thanksgiving!" shout the practice teachers in unison; And anyone who has not had a similar experience would wonder why they make such an event of mere Thanksgiving holidays and why the joyous expressions on their faces when they pack their bags the night before they go home. Well, listen to a "woman of experience" and you'll understand why Thanksgiving is really a time of giving thanks for the practice teachers!

Really, without trying to discourage anyone who's looking forward to doing P. T., it's much harder than class work. For one thing, it is an entirely new experience and it's hard for some girls to become accustomed to it. Another thing, you have to be prepared to answer any kind of question about almost any subject that dear little "brats" can think to ask you. Thanksgiving gives you a chance to collect your poor scattered units and have a good time without worrying about your lesson for the next day. It's a real vacation where you can rest and relax without fear of being "caught" by some pupil. And so we feel sorry for all those girls doing Practice Teaching winter and spring terms because they have no Thanksgiving holidays to look forward to.

The College Orchestra Rehearsing Regular

The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Thomas, is rehearsing regularly on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. With an enrollment of approximately 900 students E. C. T. C., should have an orchestra of 50 instead of 12, but football, practice teaching, and similar activities make it impossible for all those who would like to attend. There are other students in college, however, who could come to practice if they would, and their addition would mean much to the orchestra.

New members are: Mattie Pearl Mallard, Violin. Clarence Galloway, Clarinet. Melvin Willard, Saxophone. Ches. Huff, Clarinet. James Carr, Drums.

Dr. Leon Meadows Addresses P. T. A. of Training School On "Use of Leisure Time"

Says Happiness Is Chief Purpose In Life

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Training School met there Wednesday, November 2. Dr. Meadows talked to the group on "The Proper Use of Leisure." He said that:

1. Happiness is the chief purpose in life, so one should spend his leisure in the way in which he will derive the happiest benefits from it.
2. We have more pleasure than our fathers, which fact is due largely to this machine age in which we live. In the future we are likely to have even more leisure than we do now because of the development of more machinery and of the shorter working hours we will have.

Teachers and Alumnae Honored With Tea

The Pitt County Chapter of East Carolina Teachers College Alumnae Association met at the home of Mrs. Clifton Edwards Thursday night, November 17, with Mrs. Savage as a joint hostess:

3. The future of the nation depends upon the proper use of leisure.
4. Different people require different types of leisure. There can be no best rule as to the best way a person may spend his leisure. For example, the manual laborer must have physical rest while the mental laborer must have physical exercise.
5. As a general rule we might spend our leisure in getting acquainted with:
 - (a) ourselves,
 - (b) the ones closest to us,
 - (c) those who need us most, for provision of physical necessities and mental necessities, and
 - (d) God's universe. He has given us nature which we do not understand and it is up to us to make ourselves acquainted with it.

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A LOWLY BORN

One twinkling star in a sea of blue, And a silvery moon to ride the waves; And I think of you in life's turmoil Laboring there, a slave among slaves.

There is a Power that ends all this A Power that gives us happiness, But you are beyond its Heavenly existence— You are entangled in human stress.

A life in the torturing shadows on earth
A life in the shadows of death
The only sign of existence within—
The body exhales a shimmering breath.

TOMORROW

Can we say it is tomorrow?
No, it always is today.
All tomorrows are but shadows
Which forever fade away.

SMILE CHARLES SMILE

Department Stores
SPECIAL Fresh 2 lb. Fruit Cakes 29c
JUST RECEIVED (New Styles) Ensemble Pajamas, All sizes and colors, \$1.00.
If You Haven't Been Visiting our Toilet Goods Department Start Now
Service With a Smile Watch Styles Everybody is Wearing, Tam and Scarf to Match. Complete set 50c.
Don't be late girls. Get up on time with Guaranteed Alarm Clocks. 79c.
FRESH DAILY A complete line of all candies. Don't miss our Candy Department.
All New Fall Shades in Dolores Pure Silk Hosiery, Per Pair, 50c.
Tell Your Roommate Get up with our special priced wrist watches. \$1.99
Guaranteed One Year SPECIAL We carry a complete line of all toilet goods.

COUPON (Void After Thanksgiving)

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

JUST ARRIVED LARGE SELECTION OF COLLEGE SOUVENIRS

Hinton Jewelry Co. At The Big Clock

History of Campus

When East Carolina Teachers Training School opened its doors for the first time in October, 1909, there was started in a small way an organization that today is East Carolina Teachers College.

The buildings which were completed in 1909 were Wilson Hall, Old Dining Hall, Old Infirmary, and the power plant and laundry. At that time the front of Austin Building and Jarvis Hall were being used.

Two years later the General Assembly appropriated \$250,000 for the erection of the Campus Building. For several years the Young Women's Christian Association had been saving the profits from the Y store in order to construct a much needed Y hut.

As a result of a \$400,000 appropriation in 1927-28, New Dining Hall and New Kitchen, new storage and refrigerating plant, and the first unit of the Training School were built.

When the college was first mapped out in 1909, provision was not made for the New Administration Building and the New Training School.

During the past two years great strides have been made in the proposed plan for planting shrubbery and landscaping the campus. In the spring of 1931, the lake was created.

The students of East Carolina Teachers College have a right to be proud of their college. When the old Model School which is now being demolished was built in 1914, the state owned the ground but appropriated to the College on

LOOK AT ME!

A hush surrounded the Campus Building and an air of evil foreboding filled the hearts of all the students who gathered in clusters on the steps, in the corridors, in the halls as the bearer of their fate walked calmly and detachedly up the stone steps to the office of the Tecocoan Staff Room with the masterpieces, the beauty queens, and the nonentities under his arm.

A push, a gasp, a calling of numbers and then a skirmish! Oh, woe is me! My picture is really of me and it looks like me and not like Jean Harlow, or Constance Bennett, or Laura La Plante, or Rudolph Valentino.

It is me, me in my worst form, me with my worst scowl, me as I look everyday and not as I had hoped to look.

Look at my hair! My finger wave like a washboard plus a few extra wrinkles and a more mobile air. Look at my hair!

I look as if I had been in the 'breck of the Hesperus! It is all blown away. You would think it was March the way it is flying.

Look at my face! I look scared to death. Look at me! I look like a grinning hyena! Look at me! I look like I never smiled in my life! Look at me! I look like they made me as ugly as they could and then yelled "Be" at me!

Ge, am I ugly? Tell me the truth, am I ugly? And just how do you think that the photographer could have made you look different from the way he did? Wasn't it you with your best Sunday smile, and your best Sunday manner that walked

It's quite a good thing to have your picture made. Then you get to see yourself as others see you.



Pictured above is the James Yackin Joyner Library at East Carolina Teachers College.

President Wright Shows Student Body Picture Dr. Joyner

President Robert H. Wright in a Chapel talk on November 10th, showed to the students a picture of Dr. James Yackin Joyner which has been presented to the college.

The picture of Dr. Joyner is to be placed in the J. Y. Joyner Memorial Library of this college within a few days.

"Dr. Joyner had done more in shaping the educational policy of East Carolina Teachers College than any other one person," said Mr. Wright in his talk adding that "He stood foursquare in giving the children of North Carolina the best possible advantages."

Mr. Joyner, President Wright told the students, was born near the Yackin River in 1860. In 1881 he graduated from the University of North Carolina at the age of 19 years, being the youngest member of the class and one of the youngest persons to have graduated from there.

From 1902 to 1919 he was pilot of the public schools of the state and his work testifies to his capability and service in that field. In addition to these he served as President of the State Teachers Association, Secretary of Board of Trustees of National Education association 1912-1919.

THANKFULNESS

Of times I feel down-hearted and blue, But I've got a lot to be thankful for, haven't you? For when 'round about me I stare I see a beggar standing there with his shoes worn through and his feet going bare.

On my other side I see a man, whose eyes are shut, Who holds in his hand a worn rusted cup, Who at the sound of a coin grins with a smile For he knows that this will carry him Just one more mile.

Thank God for my eyes, so that I might see, What is before me now and what is to be, Thank God for my health, my strength and my Mother, Who has kept me not on the sin path but on the other.

So when around about us we look with careful eye, We see someone less fortunate than you or I, Let us give to God in our humble way of giving A Prayer thanking Him, just for living. Drury Settle.

C. O.: "I want something to wear around the dormitory." Sales Girl: "How large is your dormitory?"

JUNIOR CLASS HOST TO FRESHMAN CLASS

The Junior Class entertained the Freshmen Class, on November 5, at a Halloween Party in the auditorium of the social religious building.

A Halloween color scheme of black and orange was attractively carried out in strips of paper hung from the sides of the balcony and across the ceiling, the colors being alternated. The front of the dance floor opposite the entrance door was dominated by a skeleton while the piano was decorated with black and orange.

Y. W. C. A. In Charge Of The Chapel Hour

The Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the chapel hour on Saturday morning and presented a program that commemorated the 25th anniversary of the national Y. W. C. A.

The program was in charge of Miss Ethel Parker, president of the local unit. Others taking part in the presentation were Melba O'Brien and Ruth Parker.

Prospective Teachers May Gain Experience

Miss Coates, the Primary Supervisor, is carrying out a project here with the prospective teachers whereby the prospective teachers may gain experience for actual work in teaching. It is called "Primary Education on a Laboratory Basis."

Baptist Student Union Conference Is Held In Chapel Hill, N. C.

At the Baptist Student Union Conference held at Chapel Hill from November 4-6, East Carolina Teachers College was represented by ten girls and two musical numbers, one a duet by Lela Mae and Ruby Taylor, and a vocal solo by Willa Mae Dills.

It has been said that the Wake Forest boys certainly did like E. C. T. C., after their visit Saturday. I reckon we boys did leave a good impression.

District Librarians Meet In Greenville Dr. Meadows Delivers the Leading Address

The Greenville Librarian's District Meeting was held in the city. It was conducted by Miss Marjorie Beal of the Librarian Commission of Raleigh for librarians and trustees of libraries.

Dr. Meadows, principal speaker on the program, gave an interesting discussion of the topic, "The Use of Books to Inspire Serious Thinking on Present Day Problems." He gave most attention to the following points:

- 1. The mother tongue is the tool that must be used for developing the material in the library.
2. A proper taste for good books must be cultivated. He insists that a child must cultivate a taste for the best books just as he does certain foods.
3. This taste must be satisfied. We must not be like the librarian of long ago who when asked how he was getting along with the library answered "Very well. All of my books are in except one and I'm on my way to get it now."
4. Competition must be met by the library. For instance, have such a varied selection of books that they can win the struggle over (a) the radio, (b) the movies, (c) the indifference of a person, and (d) the indolence of a person.
5. Discussion of a list of twenty books on contemporary subjects. He gave reasons why people should be interested in specific types of books at certain times. A good example is that today, since we are having a change in the government of our nation, we should be interested in politics, treaties and books.

English Club Holds Regular Meeting

The English Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, November 16, in the Y hut. After completing the business, the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

The main feature of the program was an impromptu play given by several members of the club who were selected without previous warning. Emma Lee Davis, Chairman of the Committee, gave the club a glowing description of the scene before them, and each imagination was stretched to the breaking point.

Most Students Pass Annual Spelling Test

The annual spelling test was given Wednesday afternoon, November 2, in the Austin auditorium. In all 454 students, most of them Freshmen, C's, and transfers, took it. Of these 269 made ninety, which is a passing grade for the college. Ten of this number had perfect papers. Only eighteen went below the state requirement, seventy. Of those who passed 24 made 99, and 167 made 95 and above. Of the 185 who failed to pass the ninety mark, twenty-eight lacked one or two points, scoring eighty-eight, or eighty-nine.

Armistice Day Celebrated Here

The students of the College attended on November 11 the celebration of the Armistice Day annually sponsored by the Pitt County Post of the American Legion.

The parade which formed at the Atlantic Coast Line depot on Dickinson Avenue started at ten o'clock and moved to the Campus Building. It included ex-service men, the high school band, and hundreds of school children. The parade, led by a band containing the band same down Fifth Street and turned at the Administration Building and proceeded around Wright Circle and thence to the Campus Building.

At eleven o'clock, the time of the actual signing of the treaty which ended the most terrific war the world has ever known, two minutes of silent prayer were held, every one standing as the beautiful notes of the taps resounded throughout the auditorium. Rev. Ryan, pastor of the local Christian Church, voiced the general sentiments in a prayer in which he commended the brave spirits "over there" to God's care and asked that we might learn how to care for those equally brave boys whose lives were spared.

President Wright gave a few words of welcome and expressed the hope that the world would continue to educate her people and prepare them for making peace prevalent and if war is a necessary evil, for clearing up the problems of the aftermath with greater intelligence.

After an introduction by Mr. J. C. Lanier, the speaker of the day, Judge Francis D. Patton, secured the instant attention of the audience by asserting that he considered Greenville his second home, Durham being his first.

The college girls appreciated the comparison made between the Frankenstein monster and the huge machines and poisonous gases of man's own invention which seem to threaten to overwhelm their Creator. The story of the Venus fly trap devouring its benefactor was brought forcefully home.

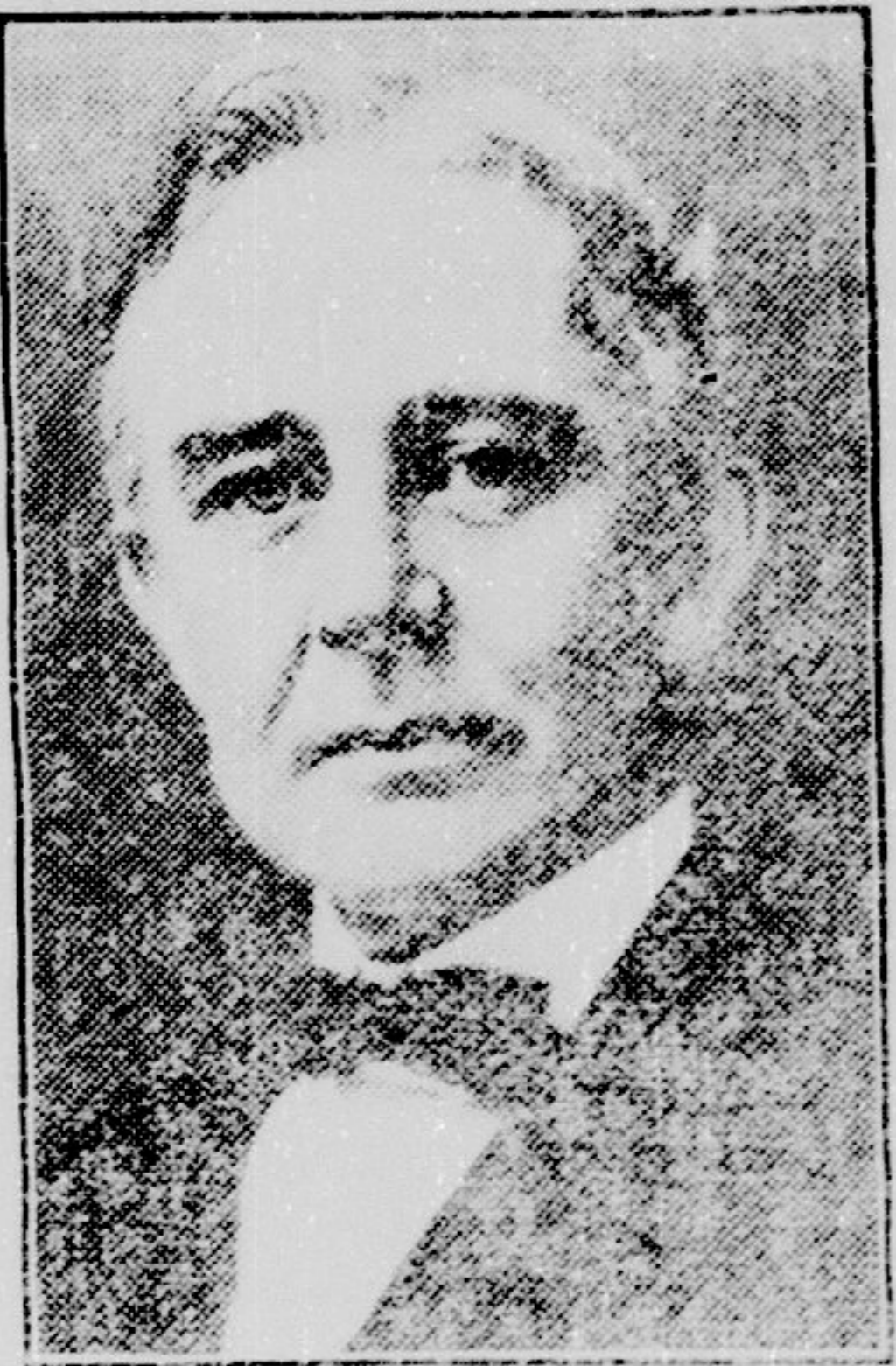
In conclusion Judge Patton expressed the wish that the world might come to realize that War accomplishes much less than Peace. He cited the great commandment of Christ, "Love one another."

The music throughout the program was especially beautiful. A brass quartet from the College and High School gave several selections of songs of the late days of the war. These led to the singing of "There's a Long, Long Trail a Winding."

Students of the College sang the song to which thousands of weary hearts ached during the Great War, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Mary Belle Wilson sang the verses.

The program of the morning was concluded by the annual barbecue served to the ex-service men.

Douglas: "How many fellows bring you candy?" Jeanette: "All of them except you." Douglas: "Well, bring some out; I'm hungry."



Pictured here is a picture of James Yackin Joyner which was recently accepted by the school.

A THANKSGIVING WORD PICTURE

It is early morning in an American town. The streets are practically deserted, and Autumn leaves blow in gusts across them. It is cold, and clear, and crisp, and the young man who walks energetically along the sidewalk is filled with a zest for living that he has not felt for many days. What is it?

The young man suddenly sees before him the little one covered weather-worn church that he has known since childhood. This morning it seems different, somehow smaller and more weather-beaten, and yet more a holy sanctuary. The young man smiles, surprised at his emotion. Perhaps it is because it is Thanksgiving. With that very thought the memory of a football game rushed quickly back and he feels disappointment keenly because he is unable to go. He thrusts his hands into his overcoat pockets and turns to walk away.

A voice is heard through the open doors of the little chapel, young, sweet and vibrantly soft. The young man stops, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of hosts!" The voice grows dimmer but in the chorus of other voices from the choir, "Holy, holy, holy is the name of the Lord!" The young man slips quietly into the church and drops down on a bench near the rear.

There is only the sunlight to light the little room, and it shines through the soft stained glass. From the semi-darkness the young man sees a gentle figure with a lamb in His arms standing out from the rosy window. The sunbeams fall on the youthful face of the minister who reads from the great Bible before him.

The young man sitting on the last bench feels as if he were in a dream. The words of the minister, "Praise Ye the Lord," the soft chant of the choir in white vestments, the sweet chimes of the organ, the figures of the Good Shepherd, the heads bent in prayer, the falling of the sunlight through the stained glass on his face as the sun changes its course, ten the glad voices swelling into chorus about him, sweeping him with them in a feeling of exaltation and prayer. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost, the benediction, warm handshakes of old friends, the young man is on the sidewalk again, with a song in his heart, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord our God."

Armstrong has come back to school after a brief illness. But it is said he has been advised by the doctor to play no more football this season. Hard luck, Armstrong.

Advertisements for 'OPEN FOR...', 'PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE', 'Warren's Drug', and 'White's Stores Inc.' with various promotional text.

Advertisement for 'R. M. B. MASSEY Dentist' located at 202 National Bank Building, Greenville, N. C., with phone number 437.

Advertisement for 'Norfolk Shoe Shop' at 316 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C., opposite J. C. Penney Company, offering shoes, repairs, and guaranteed work.

Advertisement for 'The Smart Shoppe' featuring distinctive fall coats, newest fall frocks, and stunning fall hats, with a special offer for 'Springtime in Paris' perfume and lipsticks.

Exchange News

Miss Catherine Allen, professor of Modern Languages at Meredith College...

As I was saying, I decided to take the elevator, since it was easier on the legs...

FROM THE CO-EDS

Duke may have its crooning half-back, Nick Laney, but E. C. T. C. has one better...

It has been said that the reference room at the library is to be used for only reference purposes...

Have you ever seen a gangster picture? That is, a photograph of a gangster...

We have heard Dresback was invited to participate in a wedding the other night...

STAR GAZERS

On the nights of November 11, 15 and 16 between the hours of one and four A. M. dark figures have been seen to cross our campus...

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Lola Holt, Katie Lee Johnson, "B" Williams and Annie Boyd Trolinger's birthday on November 10...

One thing about the Sing Sing football team, it seldom worries about the three-year rule.

TAKE THE STAIRS

As told by Helen Taylor to Ruby Wall.

The other day I had some business to transact on the third floor of the Austin building...

As I was saying, I decided to take the elevator, since it was easier on the legs...

Presently, I heard someone coming down the hill, so I started yelling "Mickey..."

Again I heard voices which I decided must be coming from Miss Peterson's office...

JONES COUNTY STUDENTS MEET

The students from Jones county met Thursday evening, November 17, to organize a Jones county club...

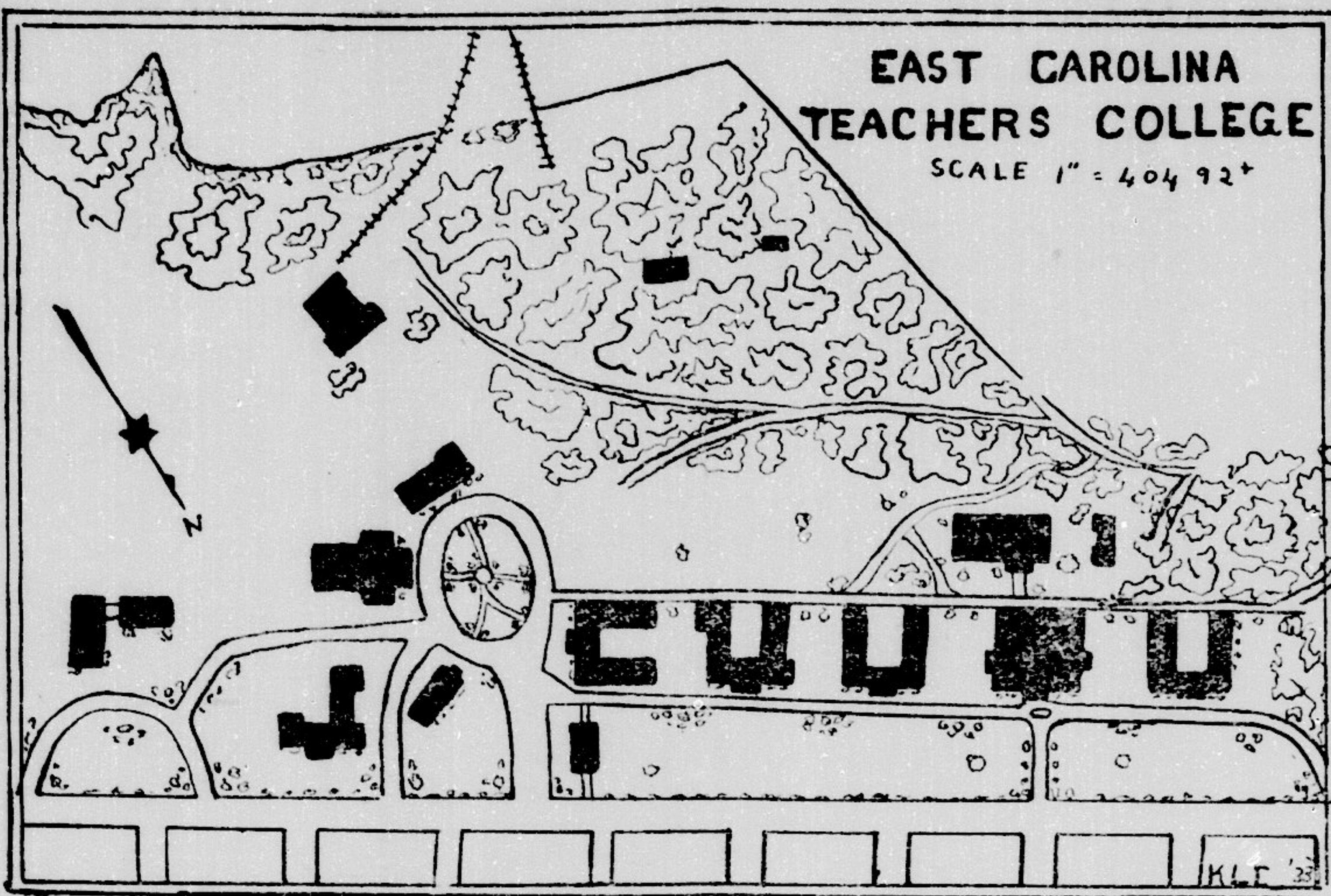
Of the thirteen students from Jones county the following were present: Carol Pollock, Francis Pollock, Julia Pollock, Flora Tyndall, Secretary and Treasurer; Alvah Page, chairman of the Social Committee...

The Fears The Joys The Hopes of Every Woman who loves



Revealed in LIFE BEGINS Monday, Tuesday STATE

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE AS IT APPEARS



This map was drawn by Kara Lynn Corey, and portrays the campus as this year's students see it.

I OBSERVE

It is interesting to follow the attempt being made by the Student Government Association at State College to improve table manners...

Perhaps you are wondering what has happened to many of our seniors, that makes them run around in a daze...

At first there seemed to be a great deal of confusion in returning to the no-out system. However, adjustment has been taking place...

There is extra excitement on the campus during these days. Last week the proofs for annual pictures arrived...

Doris Kenyon came, was eagerly accepted and appreciated, and has arrived. Now the discussion days which are this week...

There has been an increase in the studying being done in the library lately, especially in research work...

Mr. Henderson last week astounded his Education 325 class by telling the students that East Carolina Teachers College is one of the three normal colleges in the United States...

It would save much time, worry, and many dumb looks if instead of wondering about something you want to know, you'd remember the advice: If you don't know, ASK somebody.

SCARF DANCE FEATURES PRACTICE RECITAL

The regular practice recital was held Wednesday evening, November 16. An interesting program was given of piano solos and two-piano numbers...

Lola Brooks: I'm sometimes a mind reader. I can tell at a glance just what a person is thinking of me.

CAMPUS

Ruby Taylor says the only way she knows that she is not a dog is that she cannot walk steadily.

An E. C. T. C. girl to a State College boy Sunday night: You tell me how I said "hello"...

State boy: But who am I to say sends the message?

E. C. T. C. girl: Oh, he'll know (grinning broadly).

Then there was the E. C. T. C. girl who attended the Baptist Conference at Chapel Hill...

IDEA, OR AN ELUSIVE SPIRIT

(A short drama, the two characters being Student and Idea. There is expectancy in the atmosphere. The setting may be anywhere.)

Scene 1. Darkness. There comes the voice of Student, pleading, argumentative, anxious and weary.

Student: I'm so tired, and so absolutely in the dark about this question. If I could just have the slightest inkling as to what it means; Oh, for an Idea!

Darkness and silence a while longer. Then Idea appears before Student, who watches her in a daze. Her shining robes almost blind him.

Student: (Awed and happy): Gosh, that is an Idea! Why didn't I see that before? I'm afraid to move for fear it will leave me.

Idea: (Gently, with hands out-held): No, Student, you needn't worry about my leaving, I'm yours, all your own! Do you understand, Student?

Student: (hands to head, mystified): Not mine really? Original? You don't belong to anybody else?

Idea: N-body's but yours. (Kindly as Student seems faint). There now, don't let the shock affect you so.

Student: Mine! (laughs hysterically).

(There is a sudden explosion, the lights go out, and the voice of Idea is heard.)

Idea: Poor Student, he just could not stand it! (tragically.) So I too must go! (Idea expires with a wail!)

CURTAIN

"You may not have much to be thankful for, The future may look dark and murky, But for all your ills and all your woes, Be glad you're a man, not a turkey."

Selected. Jessie-Glynn Cole.

Faculty News

Miss Bowen visited in Chapel Hill last week-end.

Miss Wadlington, who is a native of Kentucky, attended the Duke vs. Kentucky football game at Duke University, Saturday, November 5.

Mr. McGinnis attended a N. C. College Conference at Durham, N. C., Thursday and Friday of last week.

Dr. R. H. Wright addressed the congregation of the Bethel church on Sunday night.

Messrs. Fort, Haynes, and M. L. Wright attended a meeting of the North Eastern Division of the N. C. Teachers Association on Friday and Saturday last week.

Mrs. Picklesimer is teaching a chemistry class for the Water & Light Commission at night. Her class is composed of 14 adults; and she is going to teach it for twenty-five weeks every Tuesday and Friday evening for two hours.

Miss Hooper leaves the campus this afternoon to visit in her home in Memphis, Tenn., and to attend a meeting of the National Council of English Teachers there November 24, 25, and 26. This organization is holding its meeting in the southland for the first time in ten years.

The Woman's Athletic Association is again sponsoring the inter-class basketball games which will be played between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Several of the classes have responded wholeheartedly to the call to practice, especially those entering for the first time.

The dumbest girl on the campus is the one that thinks Mrs. Jeter lives under the college regulations.

Mathematics Club Elects New Officers

October 3, the Mathematics Club met for the purpose of electing new officers for the year. After a long session were elected: President, Vera Jennings. Vice-President, Agnes Strickland.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mildred Sue Sewell. Teco Echo Reporter, Jessie Glynn Cole. Chairman of Social Committee, Louise Sharp.

The new president appealed to the entire club for cooperation and help in making the Mathematics Club the strongest and most active it has ever been. She also welcomed all the new members and asked every new mathematic major to be present at its next meeting, December 6.

Classical Club Presents A Unique Wedding

The Classical Club gave a new kind of wedding, "An Athletic Wedding," in Austin Auditorium, Wednesday evening; as Florence Sineair was joined in wedlock to Mr. Eric Tucker by Prof. R. C. Deal, a golf player.

With Jo Roberts on at the piano, Alva Van Nortwick, a tennis champion, sang very softly, "I Love You Truly." Jo was gowned in a lovely basket-ball suit with white accessories. To the strains of the wedding march from Mendelssohn, the groomsmen entered, Charlie King, in a handsome grey baseball suit; Billy Tolson, in a gorgeous football suit; and Bob Eason, in a beautiful yellow and purple basketball uniform, entered. Those who entered next were the bridesmaids, Pearl Langness, in a stunning bathing suit covered with a flowery of black suit, and carrying a bathing cap and bath towel bouquet; Sue Sewell, in a basketball suit and carrying a basketball for flowers; Lucy Barrow, in a lovely brown riding suit with brown accessories, with arm bouquet of riding sweethearts. Alvah Page, with a big hoop for the ring, was the next to enter.

The bride entered with May Hearne as maid-of-honor. May Hearne was gowned in a tennis costume and carried an arm bouquet of tennis balls. Florence Sineair also wore a tennis costume but carried a shower of tennis rackets for flowers. Although her veil was exceedingly heavy, she was very beautiful with a tennis net circling her head. It was caught at the neck with huge safety pins. At the altar, the bride met the groom, Eric Tucker, who had as his best man, Clifton Crawford. Clifton was attired in his hunting costume. During the ceremony, the groom and his bride knelt on a lovely green tapestry pillow. Immediately after the wedding rites, the couple hurried to the back of the auditorium.

Out-of-town guests were: Bobby Jones and his caddy, Billy Nisbet and Woodrow Woodard, respectively; Helen Mills, Catherine Crow; Johnny Weismuller, Marjorie Fodrie; Amelia Earhart, Elizabeth Carswell; Babe Ruth, Jack Barrett; Pole Sitter, Valeria Connor; Sharkey, Carlton MacMillan; Broad Jumper, Virginia Tilley; Wrestler, J. C. Wynne; Helen Harkey; Polo Player, John Blanchard; and a Fisherman, Ruth Hollowell.

Eric Tucker: Yes, Doctor, my head is like a lump of lead, my neck's stiff as a drainpipe, and my chest's like a furnace, and my muscles contract like bands of iron.

Doctor: I'm not sure, but I believe you should have gone to a hardware dealer.

"Sweetening Through The Ages Discussed At Science Club

The Science Club held its second meeting of the term November 15, in the Science Building with Nelson Hunsucker presiding. After a short business session in which Miss Cassidy told the Club about an exhibit of wild flowers to be given here Thursday, November 17, the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

A very interesting program was given about "Sweetening Through the Ages." Clyde Brown told something of the history of the sugar and the sources from which it has been obtained from its very origin. Pearl Moore gave an interesting talk on "Kinds of Sweetening" in which she stated that America is the greatest sugar eating nation in the world. There is an average of ninety pounds of sugar for each man, woman and child in the United States (consumed each year). She concluded her talk by passing around several different kinds of "sweetening" to the members present to let them taste them.

"Beet Sugar" was discussed by Ida Mae Nance. She told something of its origin, extent and importance at present. "Cane-sugar," and the "Manufacture of Cane-sugar" were discussed by Robert Sugg Fenning and Alva Van Nortwick, who said that it was used by the Greeks and Romans for medicinal purposes. They explained the processes used in getting it from the cane and the extent of the manufacture of cane-sugar today.

Margaret Lee told about some interesting new discoveries in "Modern Science" some of which are the Ruffin Plant, a new liverwort which is found only in Texas and South Dakota; a new fertilizer which does not cake; that meteors appear seventy-one to ninety-two miles above the earth and disappear fifty-five to sixty miles above the earth; that meteors appear from in the curve of the sickle; a substance which makes "creaseless" textiles. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments, consisting of Crystallized Sucrose, invert sugar and esters on wood, were served.

The turkey crop of Carteret County is reported above the average due to the excellent weather conditions for raising the birds this season. A car has been engaged for the Thanksgiving trade.

Drury Settle: "Red, are you going to see the flower show?"

Red Flanagan: "No, it's too much trouble. I think I'll stay home and get it over the radio."

Intelligence test: If two and two made six how much would three and three be?

Blount-Harvey Company

FOR COLLEGE WEAR

Two eyelet oxford with perforations. Of Brown and Black Kid.



\$4.95

A smart pump with individual tip and box treatment.



\$4.95

A smart trim Association of black kid and black will mean a

Lina Literary Association con- Dec. 1-2. We that one of our ers, Miss Sally of the History of the vice presi- association.

besides Ida Mae Nance, seen a "cute" moon?

Miss Center said charge the responsibility of helping young people to live adequately in the world of to-day and the unpredictable world of tomorrow, we must ourselves play an active role in the American scene, sensitive and alert to change, quick to make adjustments. (Continued on Page Four)

American Shoe Shop

Gives Special Prices to College Girls

- Half Sole50c. Leather Heel20c. Rubber Heels20c.

Work Guaranteed



Hope Haskett Brings Message to Y. W. C. A.

Miss Hope Haskett, Episcopal secretary in the Florida State College addressed a large number of students at the Young Women's Christian Association vesper service Sunday night.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Business Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular business meeting in the auditorium Friday evening, November 11, 1932.

DEPUTATION FROM STATE COLLEGE IS FEATURE HERE

The Y. W. C. A. was hostess to a deputation of flag-bearers from the Y. M. C. A. of State College on Sunday night at the regular Sunday evening vesper service, Nov. 13.

WHY THEY BREAK DISHES

The face of every dining-room girl is lighted with smiles when the Thanksgiving holidays are mentioned.

DR. M. B. MASSEY Dentist

200 - 202 National Bank Building GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone 437

Don't Forget! Seal nas

COACH and ADVISER



C. KENNETH BEATTY

C. Kenneth Beatty, coach for the Men's Athletic Association of East Carolina Teachers College, began his athletic career at Mount Holly High School.

R. C. DEAL

R. C. Deal, faculty advisor for Men's Athletics, member of the college faculty for ten years. He is now instructor of the Foreign Language Department which he organized.

THANKSGIVING PSALM

We have builded our altars, oh Jehovah, in the midst of the strife, and the clashing of warfare.

DR. M. B. MASSEY

Blount-Harvey has just received a shipment of a new line of hostessery called Senior Class Hostessery.

DR. M. B. MASSEY

200 - 202 National Bank Building GREENVILLE, N. C. Phone 437

Don't Forget! Seal nas

Alumnae

Miss Ethel Shelton, 31, of Speed, N. C., will be married to Mr. Richard Shelton on December 22, 1932.

Miss Rosa Lee Cuthrell, who teaches near her home in Selma, spent last week-end with her sister, Margaret Cuthrell.

S. V. CONFERENCE

Six girls represented East Carolina Teachers College at the Student Volunteer Conference held in Raleigh, on November the twelfth and thirteenth.

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POINT SYSTEM Points

Table with columns for Leadership, Participation, Hiking, Throwing -- Jumping -- Running, and Stunts. Lists activities and their corresponding point values.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

A wild flower exhibit in the Science Building of East Carolina Teachers College excited a great deal of interest yesterday.

TALK SCHOOL ISSUES HERE

There was a decided sentiment among superintendents, principals, and supervisors in attendance at the Conference held here November 22d, to make the college a center for various activities of the schools in the eastern part of the state.

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Don't Forget! Seal nas



Me: "What game of bridge does your wife play?" You: "Judging from the cost, I think it must be toll bridge."

Red: "You said the turtle I bought of you would live 300 years and it died the day after I bought it."

Green: "Now isn't that too bad. It's 300 years must have been up."

Bad (the Mrs.): "And do you remember how old you were when you married me?"

Bad (the Mr.): "Yes, twenty-eight physically and six months mentally."

Taxi Driver: "Where to sir?" Fare: "Across the street, I want to visit that store over there."

Nobody: "Darling, I've just lost my entire fortune to a slick oil stock promoter. What have I to offer you now?"

Somebody: "Give me his address." Turn: "How's your mother-in-law?" Return: "Oh, she's doing as poorly as can be expected."

Relax: "Does your wife make it hot for you when you don't show up in time for dinner?"

Lax: "No, she lets me eat it cold." Guest: "See here, your ad said this room had a heavenly view."

Manager: "Well, there's the sky light." Asker: "You say your wife is ill? Is it dangerous?"

Teller: "Oh, no, she is only dangerous when she is well." Visitor: "How old are you, Bobbie?"

Bobbie: "I'm just at the awkward age." Visitor: "What do you mean by the awkward age?"

Bobbie: "I'm too old to cry and too young to cuss." Willie: "Now let me give you a piece of my mind?"

Jim B: "I don't believe you can. No scientist has ever been able to split an atom." Prophets are now predicting a cold winter, but that's no use to the unemployed.

WE DYE YOUR Shoes, Satchels, Bags, Gloves, Purses, Hats to match your costume

Work Guaranteed to Be Satisfactory PLAIN DYE Black, Tan, Brown At 50c

Norfolk Shoe Dye Shop Norfolk Shoe Shop 316 Evans Street Greenville, N. C. Opposite J. C. Penny Store

THE VANITIE BOXE For THANKSGIVING Permanent Waves \$3.95 to 10.00

Ringlet End Wave On Top—Make your appointment now. The Vanitie Boxe



DORIS KENYON

who gave a costume recital at the Y. W. C. A. on the evening of November 14.

Doris Kenyon

(Continued from First Page)

Before a distinguished and discriminating audience of notable, Mrs. Kenyon was a brilliant success last October in her initial program at the Avon Theatre in New York City.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving day has come again. The best day of the month, the year; it holds deep meaning for us all.

Twice after days of tiring toil, In sun or snow on unploughed land To grow their food, and life sustain.

Our pilgrim fathers on this day Giving thanks to God for His love so true - - -

For the harvest sent to save their lives - - - Gave Thanksgiving Day to me and you.

Katie Lee Johnson

SHOES TINTED TO MATCH YOUR SAMPLE

Griffin Shoe Co. "Smart Footwear"

McLellan Stores Company QUALITY CANDIES We Have Your Favorite Kind Always Fresh Too!

Coburn's Shoes, Inc. "Your Shoe Store" Latest Styles, Known Quality, makes your footwear selection easy at this store.

Try Us First

EXAMINATIONS AROUND CO

Volume IX

Dr. Miles, A Brings End

Brings Forceful Declaration of Difference Vocations And

One of the biggest problems of the year which the Y. W. undertakes has just been solved, having been proved, qualified success.

Dr. Miles' attractive personality drew unprecedented numbers to the thirteen days, November 29 to December 12 were filled with addresses, and open for which were brought questions for Dr. Miles' view.

In his first Chapel Tuesday, Dr. Miles spoke of the necessity of traditional religion or school which turn out well-rounded men and women who credit to their school.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Miles chose his word from the chapter of John, "I see God in us?"

The temptations of Christ after his day of temptation. The physical stones into bread; glory; the kingdoms of the world; the mountain of most spectacular; "C" down from the pinnacle.

How wonderful it would be as was wisdom as Jesus was tempted. Perhaps the most helpful of the four was the one delivered.

(Continued on Page 7)