

Margaret Smith
c/o Mr. R. C. Deal

For A Better
Student Body

THE TECO ECHO

And A Better
Teachers College

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume II

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1927.

Number 10

Columbia University Is Host of Press Association

Over a Thousand Delegates from High
Schools and Teachers Colleges

Many Prominent Speakers

N. C. Paper Is Prize Winner

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association which convened at Columbia University took over one thousand student there from various parts of the United States. This was the third meeting of the association and this was the initial entrance of the Teco Echo into the convention. This year's registration was three hundred more than previously, indicating the growing strength of the Association.

East Carolina Teachers College was the only North Carolina College represented at the association, but there were several from the high schools, "The Homespun" of Greensboro High School winning first prize for magazines in the group of high schools of 500 pupils or less.

There were many prominent speakers on the program who acquainted the young journalists with the vastness and the importance of the newspaper field. Dr. R. G. Reynolds, Provost Teachers College, talked on the "The School and School Publicity." He emphasized the fact that the school newspaper is a mirror of what the school does and thinks, and has as great a responsibility to the school citizens as only civic news paper. Your aren't given an education for selfish motives" said Dr. Reynolds, "But in order that you may give back to the school and community what they have given you. There was a time when people obtained an education merely to enable them to get better positions, but the educational philosophy has changed, it is not for self, but for service."

Capt. W. E. Haskell of the Herald-Tribune spoke on "The Development of the Modern Newspaper". Mr. Haskell traced the development from the invention of the printing press up to the present, speaking mostly of the developments within our own times. Later, Mr. Haskell gave a lecture at The Tribune office, explaining the making of a newspaper, and later turned groups over to guides who explained rather fully the most interesting phases of newspaper make up.

David Lawrence, of the United States Daily, explained why that paper stands in a group by itself. "Public opinion influences government, and public opinion should be properly guided. Therefore, the United States Daily makes a serious effort to present the accurate data on the United States government. It prints no crime stories, no scandal, no domestic troubles, for the sensational is no significant in guiding the thinking public", said Mr. Lawrence.

Other addresses were made by Louis Wiley, of the New York Times; Paul Sifton, of the World; Prof. John Easkin, of Columbia; Helen Driscoll, of the Cleveland Press; and Dean Hawkes, who assisted Mr. Joseph M. Murphey in presiding.

Aside from the addresses by these prominent men of Commercial newspapers, there were sectional meetings in which were discussed the individual problems of Student Newspapers. This is where the students got their "real tips on what works best in our

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Annie Batts, of Enfield, N. C.
One of This Year's Beauty Queens

Y. W. C. A. Represented At Atlanta Conference

INTER-NATIONAL PROBLEMS
DISCUSSED

Mary Cray Moore, president of our local Y. W. C. A., was a delegate from the association to the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Southern Student Conference on International Relations held recently at Emory University and Agnes Scott College, at Atlanta, Georgia. Large numbers of students attended the conference, for 26 chartered clubs of the leading colleges of the South were represented and also those who were interested in organizing clubs were there.

A most interesting program was conducted and many prominent speakers were heard. Problems of the greatest importance to the world today were discussed, the conference being conducted mostly from a political standpoint. The delegates voted to send telegrams to President Coolidge advocating adherence to the World Court, and Arbitration with Mexico.

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment of International Relations Clubs, held conferences with the delegates and discussed problems of different college clubs and how these problems could be solved.

Professor E. H. Henderson of the University of Georgia spoke very interestingly on "Popular Control of Foreign Policy in the United States", in which he declared that most of our world affairs are handled in a monarchical way, a fact strictly against our democratic principles. Should this remain?

During the conference, primary consideration was given to the discussion of international relationships, including the work of the secretariat of the League of Nations and the compulsory settlement of international disputes. A very warm inter-collegiate debate between Emory and Furman Universities was heard, the query being: Resolved, That the United State Should Cancel all European War Debts. Attention also was given at the conference to the present status of the youth

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S. G. A. Nominating Convention

SCENE OF MUCH INTEREST

Bessie Willis, Ethel Spratt, Annie Batts, and Margie Caldwell in
Race for Presidency.

The nominating convention of the Student Government Association on Saturday, March 5, proved to be one of the most exciting events of this year. It seems that most of the student body was already decided, and in spite of many pulling for Spratt, Batts and Caldwell, the decided lean toward Willis was much in evidence.

Zilpah Frisbie and Mary Hocutt held stoutly against Miss Willis in order to have her for editor of Teco Echo, since she ultimately intends to take up newspaper work and is now taking active part in reporting. On the other hand, Gladys Parsons, Virginia Blount, Evelyn Ewell and Gladys Kilpatrick, chief agitators for Miss Willis, urged a vote for her regardless of her wishes and superior qualifications for the other office.

The nominating speeches for the other candidates were rather effective and convincing, showing that either of the other three will run a close second if not first.

The system of nomination, approval, and election, as explained by Ethel Spratt bids to be a real lesson in government. The officers will be elected on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in the Spring term. The strict Australian ballot system will be used in the election, which will take place in the campus building.

The other nominees are as follows: Vice President: Frances Hooker, Pauline Anderson, Lillian Haselden, Ethel Spratt, Margie Caldwell. Secretary: Lucile Sermons, Vallie Sunrell, Irene Kahn, Mabel Regan. Treasurer: Sarah Long Johnson, Mildred Sasser, Marcella Deal, Myrtle Cooper, K. Lee Cloaninger. Chairman of Campus Committee: Mary Cummings, Margie Caldwell, Ruth Jones, Delma Smith.

House Presidents and Vice Presidents: Bronnie Cogdell, Ann Kanoy, Evelyn Hutcheson, Mary Frances Jenkins, Julia Satterthwaite, Ruth Jones, Agatha Leeuwenburg, Aileen Earley, Mary Morton, Annie Laurie Cannon, Flora Tarkington, Mary Campbell, Mildred Herring, Evelyn Tillman, Sarah Gurley, Aileen Tripp, Lucile Britt, Elizabeth Murphey, Brownie Martin.

New Tennis Courts

We'll have to find something new to grumble about, for we have no cause to fuss over the tennis court problem, any longer. Several new courts are ready for use. The Athletic Association expresses its appreciation, for these, to the administration. It's a step further toward the solution of the association's problems. Let's grumble about another of our needs!

NOTICE:

December graduates will have to pay \$3.50 for annuals. March graduates \$1.75. Each student desiring an annual send in name and address to either the business manager, Inez Van Dyke, or to the editor-in-chief, Nancy Hinson.

Elizabeth Smith Elected Y. W. C. A. President

Annie Batts, Vice President Other
Competent Officers



Helen Newell, of Reidsville, N. C.
One of This Year's Beauty Queens

Prof. Allen Abbot of Columbia University a Visitor Here

A recent visitor to our campus was Prof. Allen Abbot, distinguished member of the English department of Teachers College, Columbia University. Prof. Abbot every few years makes a tour of the normal schools and teachers colleges in the east and this year he included East Carolina Teachers College in his itinerary. He also visited the Teachers College at Farmville Va. while in this section of the country.

Prof. Leon R. Meadows, head of the English department here is responsible for getting Prof. Abbot to visit our college at this time. Quite a few college students received the opportunity and pleasure of talking to Prof. Abbot and to quote them, "We are grateful indeed to Mr. Meadows for bringing him here."

The Home Economics group entertained Prof. Abbot on Monday evening of his visit here, and on Tuesday at noon he was entertained at a special table, composed of the English teachers, in the college dining hall.

During his stay here he reported that he was favorably impressed with this institution, the teachers and the curriculum.

The students are glad at all times to have representatives of other institutions of learning come to this campus. They know that they are benefited by it and it is their hope that our visitors may find something here to help them in the great program which the educational world is launching.

JUNIORS WITNESS ATTRACTIVE SANDWICH DEMONSTRATION

Kathleen Faison, with the assistance of Catharine Clark, gave a most intellectual demonstration on Sandwiches, February 12. Her classmates were held in awe at her artistic skill throughout the demonstration.

She demonstrated the preparation of the following sandwiches: Mosaic, Toasted Cream of Cheese, Thimbal and Open Club Sandwiches. Other than looking nice, they were wholesome, and tasted even better.

Elizabeth Smith, at present, Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. has been elected president of the association for the year 1927-28. Miss Smith has a very winning personality, having many friends on the campus, and every one feels that the Y. W. C. A. has an excellent leader for the coming year.

Annie Batts, a splendid Y. W. C. A. worker, was elected for the office of Vice President. Miss Batts, an active member of the Junior class, will be an excellent helper for Miss Smith.

Nina Ruth Rouse, the present secretary of the association will be the under graduate representative for the coming year. Miss Rouse has already proved her ability for this position by her work of this year.

The office of Secretary will be filled by Lillian Haselden, a competent member of the "C" class.

The Treasurer of the association for the coming year is Lillie Stanley also a popular member of the Junior Normal Class.

The association feels that with such a splendid group of leaders the Y. W. C. A. will have a very successful year.

Greenville Kiwanis Club Present Minstrel

BENEFIT CITY LIBRARY

On Tuesday evening, March 1, the college and people of Greenville had the opportunity of witnessing one of the most entertaining performances given at the college this year. This was the occasion of the annual Kiwanian Minstrel. The performers were boisterously applauded a production supreme of home-town talent, all those taking part being Greenville boys and girls, men and women. The cause for which the minstrel was given is an admirable one, and much in keeping with the Kiwanian motto "We Build". A public library in Greenville will build in the hearts of its boys and girls.

The program was divided into two parts, "In Harmony Land", an extravaganza of music, mirth, and song, and "On an Alabama Excursion", a merry minstrel burlesque at the "Yellow Dog Junction."

Among the best numbers were the Minstrel Overture "Valencia" by entire caste, "Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses", by Miss Emma Mallison, "Could I, I Certainly Could", by Mr. Charlie Portre, "Cherrie I Love You", by Mr. W. H. Pradsher, and "Moonlight and Roses", by T. W. Rouse.

Poes and Laniers Debate First

DEBATING TIME DRAWING NEAR

Much excitement was shown by the entire student body when the presidents of the three societies drew lots to decide which two should debate first. Laniers drew number one and the Poes drew number two, thus showing

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THE TECO ECHO

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Bootlicking

One thing in colleges and universities that is more talked of than seen is the system of "legging" or "bootlicking". A student will often accuse his fellow-student of stacking the weak points of a certain professor who is susceptible to the art of bluffing, but it is generally done in a jocular way and oftentimes is mere equivocation.

However, such riling it not conducive to the best understanding between students and professors. A student will refrain from coming in contact with his instructors any more than is necessary because he does not desire to be called a booter, and, in turn, the instructor can ill afford to show an especial interest in any particular students for fear that he will be classed as an individual who is quick to fall prey to the wily student who would bamboozle his teachers into giving him high grades.

Such a condition should be absolutely undesirable from the standpoint of both students and professors. It is the students who are to be blamed for the existing state of affairs. At all kinds of student meetings, bull sessions, and the like, "booting the prof" is a favorite topic for discussion, and a vent for the braggart's air. Such "bull" reaches the ear of the professor and he has to guard against showing too much friendliness toward students that he could otherwise help.

Instead of such a condition there should be the greatest mutual friendliness possible between those who are instructing that those who are supposed to be receiving the instruction. Concerning such a system the N. C. Technician says in part:

"One of the outstanding benefits that can be derived from our four-year period in college is our association with others who have perhaps had more opportunities for development than we have had. If we assume a belligerent attitude toward our teachers, or cause them to assume a belligerent attitude toward us, then we are not getting full value for our money and time expended here.

"The average student is afraid to be courteous to his teachers, because he does not desire to be accused of 'legging'. Sometimes he will go out of his way to be discourteous, just to show his fellows that he not one of the despised 'leggers'.

"So long as we have a lack of understanding and co-operation between the students and teachers we shall have poor standards of scholarship.

"There is an occasional student who makes himself a nuisance to his teachers and his classmates because of his weak attempt at plasticity, to be moulded into whatever shape the professor desires. But this student is rarely possessed of ability, and is soon weeded out.

"If keeping all our academic work in neat and complete order is 'legging',

then that form of student activity is to be highly commended.

"Give us good industrious attention to duty, leg or no leg."—Tar Heel

In the words of a College Professor, the Drug Store Philosopher is trying to run the nation; in fact, the situation approaches near on to disastrous or comical, as the case may be. To say the least, it borders on one extreme; the so called Drug Store Philosopher could no more be a product of normalcy than could a Marie Antoinette be the ordinary type of woman. That is, if we have the right conception of what the Drug Store Philosopher really is. He would not be the notorious "lounge lizard" who does frequent drug stores, street corners, or any other place where he can gain a spot astentatious enough to give him full benefit of the Spot-light; nor would our Drug Store Philosopher be the "Shiek", and almost exact replica of what Rudolph Valentino would have been, the type is too utterly general. He must be at least capable of a certain degree of philosophising on current topics; and we seriously doubt if the philosophy of the "lounge lizard" or the "Shiek" goes, except in very rare instances, beyond their extremely sagacious philosophising on "Wine, women and Song" of today.

The Drug Store Philosopher, as we picture him, has taken on that amount of Carpalence Characteristic of men of that well-known age when waist lines show a decide tendency to increase and golf becomes the sole form of amusement. He sits back in the drug store, hidden behind the black and white, cut and dried appearance of a "Daily News", and gives his "honest opinions", pro and con, on subjects, his information on which would hardly serve as head line type for a single column.

We are not pessimistic in the least we cynically inclined. This is only our way of saying, "Don't be too free with your opinions on things you know practically nothing about. Either try to enrich your knowledge and give your intellectual capacity a fair chance, or assume your rightful state of inferiority, so to speak, and keep out of the realm of things intellectually closed to you.

Miss Alexander On Leave Of Absence

Miss Alexander leaves at the end of this term to continue her work at Peabody Teacher College. She hopes to get her M. A. in August, and will be back here next fall.

Her substitute will be Miss Mabel Ogden of Nashville, Tenn, who has just received her B. S. degree from Peabody. According to Miss Alexander, Miss Ogden has a very charming personality, has done camp work, and is competent to take charge of the physical education classes and the May Day Festival.



KATE KALKILATE
SAYS:

I am wondering like every one else where my spring clothes are coming from.

INK SPOTS

"Be prepared." Have your permit to go home this week-end, for there is no telling what the next few days will bring forth. The exams may influence your destiny.

If it were not for practice teaching and practice house some people would not have anything to talk about.

Cheer up girls! Easter is coming and exams too.

Junior Seniors, don't wait too long to order your "beaus" because it is only a short time before "the" night.

"Snow, snow, go away
Come again another day".

Is that the song we are singing now? Perhaps so, if all snows mean half holidays.

We wonder if the primary student teachers were to receive an M. A. degree if they would still be "the weaker students."

And now that exams are almost over, it is time to think of that letter that you have been owing mother and dad for so long.

We notice from the papers that East Carolina Teachers College received the same for the improvement of the College as was given to the penitentiary! No offense intended of course.

Since the editor in chief and business manager attended a newspaper convention in New York this past week, the task of getting out the paper has fallen to the lot of the assistant editors and business managers. So please be lenient in your criticisms of the paper and remember that we did our best.

Keep up your spirits, the elections ain't over yet. Here is still a chance for you to be elected to that office that you have been wanting.

The very deadly poison, ptomaine,
Claimed a charming young Prince
Pgawaine,
Hot dogs and kraut,
Sweet milk and trout,
Caused sorrow to reign in his ptomaine.

OPEN FORUM

WHY I CHOSE PRIMARY WORK

It is natural, I think, for a girl, before entering college, to decide what she expects, and desires to do for a life long job. Usually in doing this she takes into consideration what things she is best suited for, where her greatest interest lies, and in what field she thinks she can accomplish most.

Having been reared in a family where there were small children, and having come in contact with them, it is nothing but natural that I should be interested in them, their ways, thoughts, and ideas, and feel that I could work with them.

We can usually accomplish most where our interest lies, but the future and experience will have to show me I have chosen right.

I have always felt too, that work in

the primary grades was a very great calling, because, it is there that the character is molded. "The children of today are the men of tomorrow."

Would it not be wonderful to be a good primary teacher?

I did not choose primary work because I was inefficient in English abilities and was not able to pass the higher subject matter, but because of a love for that kind of work, which I think is one of the essentials of a good primary teacher. So are we, who are taking the primary work, weak or strong.

It sets us to wondering sometimes when someone implies that it is due to incapability that one chooses the Primary work. "Civilization marches forward on the feet of little children", that's why I'm interested in them.

—Julia Clark

Aristocracy

Dorothy Currin Ellis

Just exactly what is aristocracy? Who constitutes the upper class of this country? It is difficult to say, for we mean different things each according to his temperament and tradition. We have our aristocracy of Wealth, of Culture, of Descent, of Leisure, and so on. Each declares that it is on top of the heap. The result is a conflict of self ordained aristocracies, each regarding itself as the one and only. Many Europeans say that we have no aristocracy, but we each and all declare that we do have and upper class, and, dividualy, belong. What could be more levelling?

Let's look into this matter of the Aristocracy of Descent for a moment, for they, perhaps, are the biggest snobs and most rigid up-holders of their standard. They have the honor of their illustrious family and their "blue blood" to uphold. They, perhaps, are the "Warrens of Virginia", or "the Morgans of Kentucky". Probably some ancestor of theirs, who was a second lieutenant in the Revolutionary army, did something out of the ordinary and the family has devoted itself ever since to being descended from him. Frequently, are many dead branches on these family trees. However, each member of the cult is thoroughly convinced that they are "the chosen of the land." At present, these people are lamenting the fact that they are being usurped by a class of people who express all worth in terms of the dollar.

Therefore, let's now direct our attention to this Aristocracy of Wealth. A number of newly rich an draw millionaires have broken and are still breaking into society, or rather the "smart set". Money has become so plentiful, though, that it cannot of itself confer social distinction. But with the newer members of society, money is both an introduction and recommendation. There are many who unquestionably would never be heard of, thought of, or known did they not possess the means to give others a good time. But does this make them aristocrats. The wise rich are the only rich who will last. "From shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves is only three generations", and where will they be when their money is gone. There must be something more than wealth to hold a high social position.

The Aristocracy of Leisure is almost useless. It is for those who have stopped work and no longer have anything to do except assume a bored attitude toward the world. The airs which those within this group give themselves are very amusing at times. The world could dispense with them and never miss them.

Turning to the Aristocracy of Cul-

ture, we find that they claim first place on the list by right of natural endowments. A natural aristocracy, as Aristotle explained, is an aristocracy of persons superior to the mass of men in qualities of mind, character, cultivation, and knowledge. This definition might presumably mean that the cult of culture is foremost. At least, they take it to mean that in their own minds. Booth Tarkington, has recently written an interesting novel, "The Plutocrat", which relates to this subject at hand. A young successful play-wright feels himself quite above a certain wealthy citizen who is very generous. In the course of the story the young man is forced to see that the other man is doing as much, if not more for civilization than he. Quite often, social society will not welcome these genii into her folds. For many years Alexander Graham Bell frequented Newport, a fashionable summer resort, and yet, society never admitted him.

Still another class are those who believe that to be genteel is not an hereditary caste. It represents those in any generation with gentle tastes. They may live in tenements and wear rough clothes, but if they are interested in the things of the heart and minds if they deal justly and kindly with their fellows, if they use their leisure to acquire the refinements of life and to cultivate the arts, they may be more truly classed as well-bred than those born to the purple.

And so on endlessly, these and many more different classes strive against each other, each one trying to be "The" aristocracy. Which will win? That is the question. "No trumps" has been bid now and every man's hand must take its chance.

The aristocracy that our disordered democracy sorely need; the aristocracy that it is the business of liberal education to foster, is no a social caste, but an attitude of mind toward useful and necessary work. Then when we look in Who' Who in America we would find a list of men and women who would constitute the Aristocracy of Service; not the past service of dead ancestors, but live service in the doing.

A student program was given at one of the recent Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening services, the leader of which was Bessie Willis. An instrumental solo, "Barcarolle" by Scharwenkey, was rendered by Mary Gray Moor. A short story, "Of Water and the Spirit" by Margaret Montague, was read by Bessie Willis, after which the Y. W. C. A. choir sang an anthem "God is Love", Mary Hocutt read Rudyard Kipling's poem "When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted", and Catherine Hill lead the audience in prayer. Mary Smith Heilig sang a solo, "My Recompense", followed by the benediction by Professor Leon Meadows.

Practice House Notes

FORMAL DINNER

Gladys Kilpatrick, who was hostess at the Practice House recently, graciously entertained a host of friends at a formal dinner which she gave February 28, at 6:00 P. M.

The guests were: Dr. Abbot (Professor of English at Columbia University) Professors Meadows, Austin and Lewis.

The following courses were served:
Fruit Cocktail
Pork Chops, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes
Piquant Beets Parker House Rolls
Butter
Stuffed Pepper Celery
Ice Cream Devil's Food Cake
Coffee

ANOTHER FORMAL DINNER OF THE WEEK

Another attractive feature of the week was that of the second formal dinner which Gladys Kilpatrick gave in honor of Mrs. R. L. Carr, and daughter, Elizabeth, and Misses Westmerland and Edmonds, March 1, at 6:00 P. M.

The menu consisted of the following:

Fruit Cocktail
Baked Ham Mashed Potatoes
Apple Sauce Rolls
Stuffed Celery
Frozen Custard Devil's Food Cake
Coffee

TEA

The last social number in the Practice House work occurred March 5, when the hostess, Gladys Kilpatrick, gave a tea in honor of her classmates, the Seniors.

Very tempting marshmallow wafers and cocoa were served the guests which added to the already high spirits of the happy gathering.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

There seems to be a misunderstanding among some of the girls as to who is supposed to attend the Y. W. C. A. business meetings which are held the first Saturday night of every month. Several, when asked why they did not attend, replied, "Why I thought it was just for the cabinet members. I didn't know that I was supposed to go."

Probably this explains why there were so few at the last business meeting. But girls, the Y. W. C. A. business meeting is not held for the cabinet alone, it is held for all the members of the Y. W. C. A. The cabinet is merely a body which works with the president in carrying on the work. It is at this monthly business meeting that the cabinet reports to the organi-

zation, the work which has been done during the month. The various chairmen of committees give their reports, and questions concerning the organization are brought up. In other words, it is in this meeting that real business of the organization is discussed.

There are a great many girls who do not know that our Y. W. C. A. is connected with the National Y. W. C. A. and that part of the dues which they pay, help to support this national organization. The only way to find out these things is to come to the meetings. How can we find out what our societies or clubs are doing if we do not attend their business meetings.

This is not intended to be an article reproaching those who have been coming. It is intended merely to correct a misunderstanding and to give a little information concerning the work of the Y. W. C. A.

Juniors Complete Food Demonstrations

The series of food demonstrations which the Junior Home Economics specials have been conducting this term, came to a close last week when Catharine Clarke rendered her demonstration on "Food Containers," and Ruth Rhyne demonstrated "Frozen Dishes."

Catharine Clarke prepared three very artistic, but simple containers by the names of "Mock Terrapin in Patty Shells," "Potatoes in Surprise" and "Cream Puffs."

Ruth Rhyne gave as her representatives for Frozen Dishes, "Pineapple Ice," "Milk Sherbert," and "Frozen Salad."

This series of demonstrations has been of inestimable value to all of the Juniors, the fact of which they displayed throughout the term by their unflinching interest and cooperation in the course. They feel very much indebted to their instructor, Miss Bomar, whose wonderful and profitable instructions broadened the field of knowledge in food immensely.

Dressing for Gym

It happens twice a week
And it makes you mighty grim
When you have to fly around
And start dressing for gym.

The nearest neighbor has your shoes
For borrowing is her whim.
She never takes a second thought
That you have to dress for gym

A middy blouse can't be found
In bureau drawer or closet dim
You race around until at last
You find you are late for gym

You stand a lot of torture
Just to exercise a limb.
But it all wears off by Sunday
When you start to dress for Jim.

—M. Stewart

J.C. PENNEY CO.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-
315-317 EVANS ST. GREENVILLE, N. C.

This Is New Frock Time!

Women Will Find Charming Silk Frocks Priced Within Reach Here

Pleated and plain skirts—V, round and square necks—bolero effects—and delightful pastel tints—as well as navy and black and white.

Favored One and Two-Piece Styles—Lovely Spring Colors

If you want an "in-between" dress—to slip on right now—you'll find just the thing at this surprising price! Spring styles—of flat crepe, canton and georgette.

\$9.90

Just imagine—a new silk frock at this unusual price—our concentrated Buying Power for 773 Stores is responsible! Be sure to see these dresses soon. Sizes for women, misses and junior misses.

Reliable Merchandise At Lower Prices—Because We Buy For Less



The Same Low Prices Always

Indirect Information

Absolute knowledge have I none
But my first room-mate's sister's son,
Heard the nite watchman on her beat,
Say to a professor that he chanced to meet
That he had a letter from a man in town
Who got it straight from a circus clown,
That one of our alumnae in a far off city
By singing a sweet, but doleful ditty,
Could in her wonderful mind easily see
Who our S. G. A. president is going to be.
—M. F. G.

The Poet's Lament

I've got to write a poem,
But don't know what to write,
There's such a lot of things to choose,
But nothing suits me quite.
I could write something on the moon
But that's been done before
And ladies' eyes and lips and ears,
Have their share galore.
The love nest theme is worked to death,
And men do not inspire me,
I might compose an ode to spring,
Which, as you know, is here.
But there is nothing new to say,
That I can find, Oh, dear!
And now my pencil point is broke,
Which means I'll stop this time
But though I can not write a poem,
At least I've made a rhyme.
—M. Robinson

The College Stationery Room

Have You Seen Our New Line of Engraved College Seal Stationery?

WE SELL IT BY THE POUND

All Kinds of Writing Paper, Tablets and Stationery Supplies

Open Just After Each Meal

If It Is Shoes and Hosiery
See Griffin-Williams

We Specialize In Novelties
10 Per Cent Off
Welcome College Girls
GRIFFIN-WILLIAMS SHOE STORE

Annoucement

We wish to announce that we have added to our store the most complete and up to date *Prescription Department* to be found in Eastern North Carolina.

Every prescription coming to our store who will prove a great convenience to our many will be compounded by *Registered Pharmacists*, College Patrons. Hence we respectfully solicit your Drug Patronage.

Try-Us-First

College Pharmacy

"The College Girls' Store"

Phone

80

English Club Guests at Tea

Tuesday afternoon, March 1, a delightful evening was enjoyed at the home of Mr. Leon R. Meadows, who entertained the members of the English Club at a tea given in honor of Professor Abbot of Columbia University.

The members of the club were greeted at the door by Mr. Meadows and Miss Meadows and were introduced to the guest of honor, Professor Abbot.

A few moments were spent in informal conversation during which Professor Abbot gave valuable suggestions concerning the work of an English Club.

Besides the English Club members and Professor Abbot, there were other guests: President and Mrs. Wright, Miss Goggin and Miss Mary Shelton McArthur, one of the High School Teachers.

Miss Meadows was assisted in serving by Miss Rouse and Miss Batts, members of the Club. The idea of St. Patrick's Day was brought out in the tiny shamrocks which were placed on the plate of each guest.

The Illusion!

People meet with illusions all through life, so I have been told. Dreams vanish and cherished hopes end in despair.

When a freshman I often saw fellow students sitting up until the late hours of the night, missing Sunday School and the picture show, and occasionally, one indulging in a refreshing cry. The reason for their non-conformance with the same college routine was always the same words: Practice Teaching. Gradually I got some idea of what that most prominent part of our college environment meant, or thought I did.

Once it was my good fortune to have one of my best friends, a married lady, do practice teaching. Never before had I realized how one's thoughts and interests can be limited to a minimum of sources. This lady's entire conversation, thoughts, and life were confined to the two subjects, practice teaching and her husband, putting them in the order of importance to her at that time. (She had been married long enough to begin to get used to her husband, but not so with the other.)

Then the time came when I was to know the worst. I went into the school room, sat down, and waited. In a few minutes the youngsters came tumbling in, followed by that much dreaded person, my critic teachers. To my utter astonishment I neither fainted nor wept. I got to my feet, began

saying something, I never knew what, and after a slight break or two in my voice, I became normally composed.

I have finished now and I can find no gray hairs. Even the thoughts of the first day could not stay sleep and not once were my dreams disturbed by pedagogical scenes. Sometimes I found myself enjoying a novel or magazine. I do not know how the difference has come about. Perhaps it is the fact that I had a most lovable and considerate critic teacher, or it may be that the horrors was only a freak of the imagination which gradually disappears.

An illusion, but a pleasant one!

JUST A THOUGHT

How careless and thoughtless is man! How unmerciful and unkind are his deeds!

These thoughts come to one while gazing at the dead flowers and the wilted grass which have been carelessly picked and trampled on by the feet of human beings. The idea leaps into one's mind. The life of the plant is like the life of man! The little plants and flowers peep out from the ground with smiling faces which seem to say, "We are glad to be with you and want to brighten the world wherein you live. To every passerby, they nod and seem to give a little message of cheer and comfort. The sick person acquires

new hope, the tired business man or woman takes fresh courage from them. There is a freshness and a gladness in the faces of flowers which appeals to even the worst of men.

But alas! Man passes by and ruthlessly plucks the little flowers, tramples on the fresh green grass and leaves them both to die. They lay on the ground, broken, crushed; things without life or beauty.

And so it is with the lives of men! Every day fresh young life is blemished, some heart is broken and cast into the dust by the hand of man. Each day some one is hurt by thoughtless words which need not have been said. The world has a tendency to "trample" on a person instead of helping him. And like the little flowers, when some one has been scoffed at, or dragged in the dust, he no longer faces the world with a smile but bows down, a broken, crushed human being.

As the foot is the destroyer of flowers, so is the tongue the destroyer of man.

After all, human beings are all alike. Everyone has faults, every one has virtues. Something said about another may be easily said about one's self. If as Burns has said, we could see ourselves as others see us, there would be no broken flowers lying in the dust, no blemished lives living in pain.

The "Notebook" Slogan

"Are you going to the picture show to-night? "I can't, I have to finish my notebook before tomorrow."

Tomorrow! We hear this word every day and what does it profit us? For the last week, every girl on this campus has been in a perfect frenzy, trying to get up two or three notebooks in a small amount of time. What about trying the plan of "keeping up with your notebook" day by day? Wouldn't you enjoy life and the last week before exams, a great deal more? Try it, and see! Girls, this putting off until the last minute is nothing more than habit. Are we always going to "put off" until tomorrow?

Let's face facts for a few minutes, together. Suppose you put off getting up your notebook until the last week of the term. You are sure you will be able to get it up the last week, and every day something happens to make you say: "Oh, well, I'll get it up tomorrow." Tomorrow never comes, and the next day you may be in the infirmary. When you begin your notebook again you have just a day or two to get up the whole thing. If you get it up at all, rest assured it is just as brief as possible, time seems to be precious at the last minute.

Watch out that your life isn't guided by the notebook plan, for after all, it's the little things like that which really count. Get up your notebooks, girls, and don't keep up the present slogan: "I can't, have to finish my notebook!"

East Carolina Teachers College Greenville, N. C.

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ALUMNAE

Alumnae News from Charlotte has been very fortunate in drawing such a lovely "bunch" of girls from E. C. T. C. and we are all most happy in our work, and extend an invitation to others to come and join us. Visit our school and you'll find the following girls very busy.

Graduates from East Carolina Teachers' College in Charlotte City Schools

Miss Thelma Ashworth, 1400 Elizabeth Ave. Grade 3 Class 1925. Miss Louise Chalk 6 Park Drive, Grade 2 Class 1925. Miss Velda Conwell, Jefferson Apts., Grade 3 Class 1925. Miss Helen Croom, 916 West Trade St., Grade 1 Class 1921. Miss Lucy Hanks, 601 Tremont Avenue, Grade 2 Class 1926. Miss Ellen Hines, 300 West 5th St., Grade 4 1926. Miss Ruby Kilpatrick, 303 E. 9th St., Grade 4 Class 1926. Miss Hary McRae 303 Monroe Road, Grade 4. Miss Myrtle Mason, 607 Kingston Avenue, Grade 5, Class 1926. Miss Minnie Myers, 402 N. Brevard St., Grade 1. Miss Fye Purser, 411 N. Poplar St., Grade 4, Class 1924. Miss Pattie Smith, 18 Valeda Mansions, Grade 3 Class 1923. Miss Lillian Sugg, 18 Valeda Mansions, Grade 3, Class 1924. Miss Lucille Terry, 5 West 10th St., Grade 2, Class 1925. Miss Isa G. Tucker, 206 Hawthorne Lane, Grade 3, Class 1925. Miss Mary Crinkley, Kingston Ave., Grade 1 Class 1925. Miss Lena Hartness, Jefferson Apts., Grade 2 Class 1925. Miss Margaret Kelly, Jefferson Apts., Grade 4, Class 1925.

Evelyn Moore and Bernice Tucker are teaching at Chicod, N. C.

Pearl White is teaching at Belvidere, N. C.

Annie Mizelle gives us her address as Route 5, Elizabeth City.

Evelyn Moore is teaching near Chicod. Her address is Route 1, Chicod, N. C.

Mabel Evans is teaching at Manteo, N. C.

ALUMNAE, WRITE US

We are always glad to hear from any of our alumnae. Write us not only about your friends among the alumnae, but about yourself. Tell us where you are and what work you are doing. What projects are you carrying on? What outside interests and recreation do you enjoy? Have you taken any trips? If so, tell us about your travels.

Gladys Bateman '24, is teaching fifth grade at Weldon. Gladys visited the college for a few hours during the District Teachers Meeting last fall.

Mrs. Annie Spivey Fletcher is teaching Mathematics and Geography in the sixth and seventh grades of Central High School near Elizabeth City.

Bertha Hart is teaching at Winterville.

Pattie P. Macon expects to continue her course at the college during the spring and summer terms. She attended summer school last year, and had been teaching at Stokes.

Frequently news comes in from girls who have been students here at one time or another, but whose names are not on the alumnae roll. Among such bits of news we have received the following items:

Mary Alice Eatman teaches at Bogue.

Annie Mears has a position in the Rocky Mount Schools.

Ella W. Thornton teaches at Elizabeth City.

Pearl Taylor attended summer school last summer and is teaching at Knott's Island.

Sybil Williams teaches near Greenville. Her address is Route 5. Irene Simmons is teaching in Currituck.

Fannie Aldridge is teaching at Washington, N. C.

Sarah E. Pearson, '23, is teaching at Black Creek. We hear that Sarah plans to continue work on her degree at summer school this summer.

Annie Laurie Brown, '24, is teach-

ing at Black Creek.

Cleo Richardson, '24 is now Mrs. Hester Stott and lives at Raleigh. It is reported that Cleo is taking work at State College now, but is planning to come back to her Alma Mater soon for her degree.

Alya Taylor writes that she enjoys her work at Grainger or Contentnea School. She teaches Home Economics and manages the lunch-room. She lives with Mrs. Ray D. Jones, who is also one of our alumnae. Other alumnae represented there are: Maude Johnston, Marie Williams, Eva Whichard, and Blanch Hart.

Lila Faircloth, '20 who is now Mrs. S. H. Strawn, has lived in Marshville since her marriage in 1924. She has a little girl not quite two years old.

Lelah G. Parker has taught in Tarboro for four years. She teaches seventh grade arithmetic and sixth grade history. Lelah has taken a leading part in B. Y. P. U. work in Edgecombe County.

Helen C. Elliott writes that she is teaching first grade at Conway. She has never changed from first grade work since she began teaching 6 years ago. She had that grade for four years at Vanceboro and two years at Bethel. During the time since her graduation she has attended a summer school at Columbia, another at University of North Carolina, and expects to go to Duke University this summer.

BELOVED ALUMNA DEAD

Mrs. Shamburger, nee Alice Herring, was laid to rest at Rocky Mount on March 5, 1927. The pastor of the First Methodist Church conducted the services, referring eloquently to the beautiful life of this popular young woman who has been taken in her youth from a devoted circle of relatives and friends.

EDWARDS-DANIELS

Annie Mae Edwards was married to Mr. Earl R. Daniels on March 5. She had a pretty but quiet wedding, only the immediate family and a few close friends being present. She wore a silver and gold costume and carried an arm bouquet of brides roses, orchids, and valley lilies.

Mr. Daniels, who received his education at Mercersburg, Military School Mercersburg, Pa. was formerly connected with the First National Bank of Tarboro, and is at present connected with Blount Harvey Co. of this city.

After an extended motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will return to Greenville to make their home with the bride's parents.

Mildred Beaman, '23, has fourth grade at Wendell this year.

Muriel Carrington, '26, and Carrie Mae Unstead are teaching at Corinth-Holder High School in Johnston County. Muriel has first grade, Carrie Mae the fourth.

Anna Ola Hollowell, '23, who is now Mrs. Hollie Jones, lives in Asheville. She has a boy not quite two years old. Lucile Creel is teaching Franklinton, N. C.

Others who have been with us but are now married and are helping to make "Better Homes" as well as "Better Schools" are:

Penelope Wilson now Mrs. James Dick of the class of 1922.

Elsie Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Jetton Jr. Class of 1922.

Lucy Andrews, Mrs. W. W. Tolleson, class of 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolleson have moved to Durham where they will make their future home.

Mabel Guffy is married and living here, but I do not know her married name.

Mrs. Calvin Rea, who was a Barnes lives here and teaches out in the country.

Isabel Biggers and Mary Fanny Trexler, class of 1926 are working in Charlotte.

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Wise college lady, while discussing the college faculty: "Oh, I like to hear him talk. You know when he gives that little throat clearing, it just means a semi-colon."



IT IS TO LAUGH!

Anna, seeing ace of spade played, exclaimed in surprise: "Good Garden Seed!"

Lucille M.: "Oh, is that the name for that card?"

One: "I wish I were like the rivers". Other one: "What for, Bill?"

One: "To follow my course without leaving the bed."—Grinnell Malteaser

Absent Minded Professor (after kissing his wife and two daughters): Now, girls what is the lesson for today?"—Pa. Punch Powl.

Julia Satterthwaite: "Mr. Slay, do all people taste alike?"

Mr. Slay: "I don't know, I am not a cannibal."

Joe: "What sort of girl was that fair damsel I saw you with last night?" Jim: "Oh, she was as pure as snow, but she drifted."

One: "If a hen were to lay an orange, what would the biddy say?"

The other: "Look at the orange marmalade. (Mama laid)"

My gal's so dumb she won't buy cold cream unless its packed in ice." Texas Ranger

A grocer sent the following order: "I am entirely out of eggs. Send me at once twelve cases; I want them bad."

Lucile Britt, purchasing a spoonbill pen: "I want to buy a goose quill."

"Too bad about Pompeii, isn't it?" "They say he died of an eruption"—Ames Green Gander

Good Bait

Small Boy: "Dad, how do they catch lunatics?"

Father: "With face powder, beautiful dresses and pretty smiles, my son."—Tit Bits (London)

Prominent Foreigner: "I feel just like a loaf of bread. Wherever I go they toast me.—Ohio Sun Dial.

Ethel Spratt calling up girl who boards in town: "May I speak to Miss H?"

Man: "Miss H. isn't here."

Ethel: "But I was told that she roomed there."

Man: "Beg your pardon, lady, but this is a garage."

Evelyn Ewell: "Mr. Adams, where do people keep their ideas?"

Mr. Adams: "On cold storage, I suppose."

Mr. Adams wants to know: "Why do we laugh at jokes?"

Juniors Entertain in Y. W. Hut

The Junior class entertained at a delightful bridge and rock party Saturday afternoon, March 26, from four thirty to six thirty at the Y. Hut in honor of Mrs. Ryan Ellis, nee Miss Dorothy Currin, a recent bride of the class.

Miss Inez VanDyke, acting as hostess for the class, and Mrs. Ellis, graciously welcomed each Junior.

General conversation was enjoyed around the big open fire until members of the class arrived, and then each found her place at the tables by the appropriate place cards which carried out the nuptial idea. On each table, was found a bon bon dish filled with candy hearts carrying Cupid's messages to the players.

At the end of several progressions Mrs. Ellis was presented a dainty piece of lingerie. Miss Margia Caldwell who made high bridge score was presented a beautiful flower, while Miss Rosina Pittman making high rock score received a bottle of Houbigant perfume. Much merriment was caused by the beautifully framed verse of consolation which Miss Ethel Spratt received as the bridge booby, and the fake bottle of muscle oil that was presented to Miss Goldie Harrell as rook booby.

The surprise of the afternoon came while the class was gathered in little groups enthusiastically discussing the game and exclaiming about the prizes. Two of the Juniors' "little sisters" Julie Cogdell and Sarah Long Johnson came in with trays filled with interesting looking packages which the Juniors had brought to shower their young bride. All attention was given to "her", and all ears were strained to hear what "she" would say. At last, "Is it all for me?" And then such breaking of string and rattling of paper, and exclamations of "ohs" and "How perfectly beautiful" and "Isn't it lovely?"

What Junior was it that said, "Why girls, just think what we have to look forward to"; and who remarked with a sigh, "Why Dorothy, you already know whom you are going to ask to the Junior-Senior banquet".

While the guests were admiring the numerous and attractive gifts, and the honoree was graciously thanking each giver, three of the little sisters, Evelyn Caldwell, Sarah Long Johnson, and Julie Cogdell served delicious ice cream, individual chocolate cakes decorated with white icing roses, and salted nuts.

The Juniors seemed to enjoy the delightful refreshments, but it is doubtful if the young bride knew what she was eating, she was too busy examining the numerous gifts and trying to make the givers realize how pleased she was with them.

But the Juniors, how they envied her!

A girl seldom kicks when an old man lays his money at her feet.

'Twas the night before Exams, The hour was one: Students begin their termly crams, Or knowledge they have none.

(Continued from Page One)

Y. W. C. A. Represented at Atlanta Conference movement.

The principal speakers heard were: C. E. Coswell, fellow on international law at Princeton University; Dr. P. Flippin, dean of the graduate school of Mercer University; Prof. E. H. Henderson, of the University of Georgia, Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick of Clemson College; Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Huntington Cilchrist, assistant director of the mandates section of the secretarists of the League of Nations, and Miss Amy Jones of the Carnegie Endowment for international peace.

(Continued from Page One)

Columbia University Host to Press Association school."

The social side of the covention was indeed worth while. On Friday night there was a banquet in the Fifth Avenue Building, followed by a sight seeing trip of the city. On Saturday afternoon the entire ball rooms of the Waldorf-Astoria was given over to the convention guests to see "Bety Behave", a musical comedy, written and played by Columbia students.

The editor and business manager report that the Teco Echo would have stood a good chance as a prize winner if it had been entered in the contest. They have plans now to catch the new staff for better work next year, and honor prizes for the paper in next year's association.

(Continued from Page One)

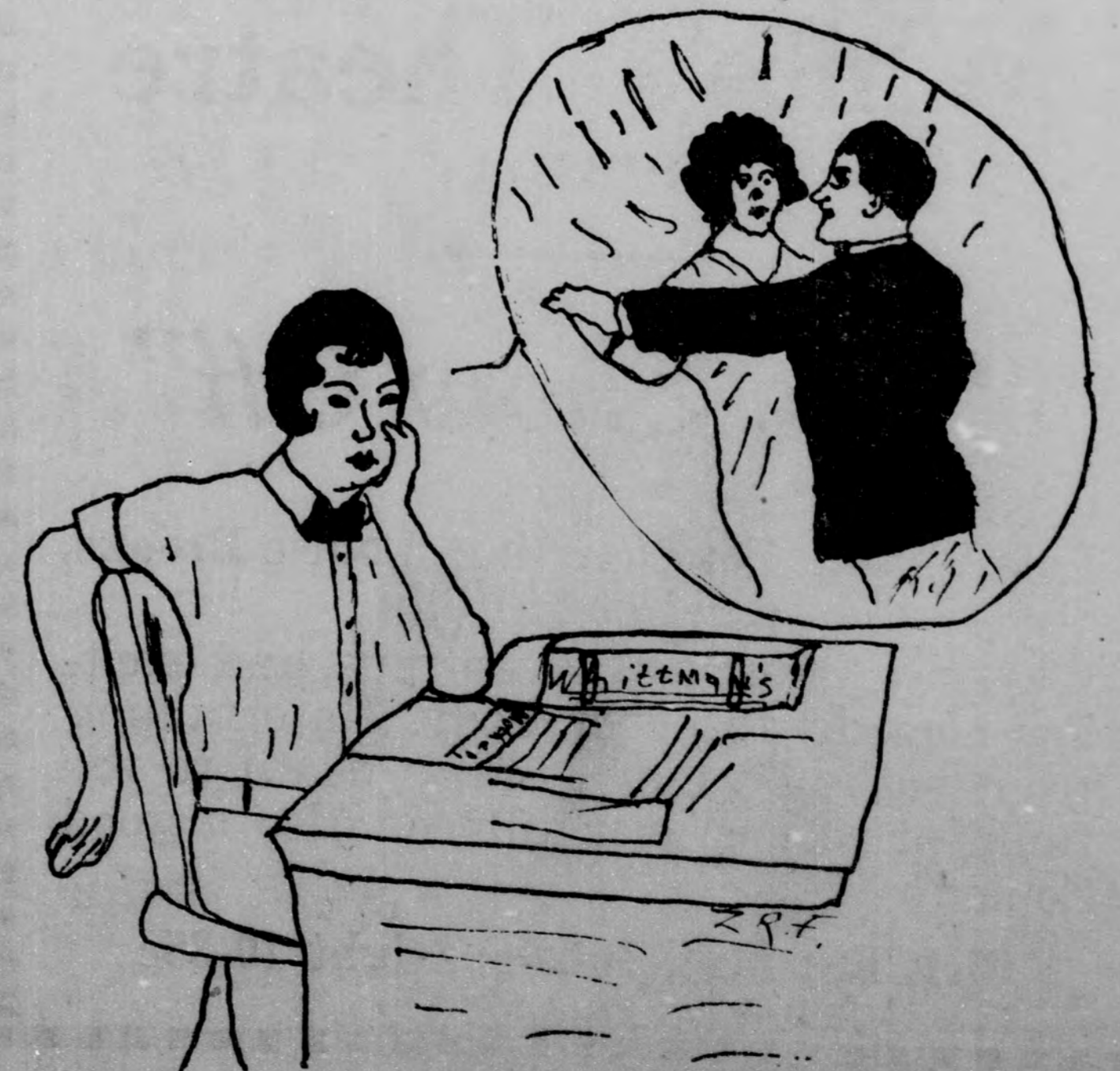
Poes and Laniers Debate First

ing that these two would debate first. According to the new system of inter-society debates, the society which drew number one challenges number two and selects the subject while number two selects the side.

Resolved that the Inter-Allied War Debts Should Be Cancelled", is the subject which will be debated March 22 in the college auditorium. The Lanier speakers, Misses Merle Pearson and Hannah Picot, will support the affirmative side against the Poe Speakers, Misses Vera Wester and Gertrude Mercer.

The winning team will challenge the Emerson Society for a final debate which will be given in April. A new query will be submitted by the winning team of March 22, and this time, the Emersons will choose the side.

"If exams were only over"



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