

DENISHAWN DANCERS TO APPEAR AT E. C. T. C.

Four Big Attractions For For Winter and Spring Terms

The Entertainment Committee announces four big attractions for the winter and spring terms, one for each of the first four months of the year. A season ticket will be sold to the public and the members of the staff. The special fee takes care of the tickets for the students.

The first attraction, January 30, will be the Denishawn Dancers, with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn and eight others. They will make a special trip from New York for the one engagement, as they do not have a southern tour scheduled for the winter or spring. The Kosloff Russian Ballet was engaged last summer for this first date, but the entire southern tour of this company had to be cancelled because the star, Xenia Makletzova, and several other members of the company have been ill with influenza. As soon as the cancellation was made the committee began to search for some attraction even greater than this and of a similar kind, and had the good fortune to find a date when the Denishawn Dancers could leave New York.

The second attraction will be a violin recital by the noted violinist, Ludlow, the great radio favorite. The date is February 15, Friday evening.

The middle of March, the exact date to be announced later, there will be a concert by the world-famous baritone, John Charles Thomas, one of the most popular singers on the concert stage. He has been in such demand abroad for several years, especially in England, that he has not been heard much in this part of the country.

Early in April, Richard Halliburton, the great traveler, adventurer, and author will give one of his famous dramatic lectures, taking his audience with him on "The Glorious Adventure" down the "Royal Road to Romance," which they say will give us far more thrilling than the two books with these titles, though they have had record sales.

The moving pictures have been as carefully planned, both as to selection and dates, as the other features of the entertainment program.

The policy of the Entertainment Committee has been to have a few of the best attractions it is possible to get rather than to have a number of cheaper ones. The four star attractions should bring people from every section of Eastern North Carolina. The students should tell their friends about these, keep them informed as to the dates and prices, and should fill the new auditorium every time.

"SKYSCRAPER" SEEN BY COLLEGE GIRLS

We didn't any go to New York but we did see Skyscrapers—and a plenty. Saturday night, Jan. 5th, William Boyd in the "Skyscraper" was a scream. All the home-sick blues were completely laughed away. And who could help laughing at such a comedy—not you, I'm sure. We are all awfully glad we had a show our first Saturday night after the holidays. Because should we have not, both you and I would have been sitting around listening to "Where were you, where was I, where ever we were, where were we,—of the Saturday night before.

A dentist says that he had an absent-minded motorist in his chair the other day: Will you take gas? "he asked. "Yeah," replied the A. M. patient, "and you'd better look at the oil too."

SENIOR'S LETTER TO HER FRESHMAN SISTER

When I was a child of eight years, had my mother told me, in order to induce me to take a smallpox vaccination, that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," the advice would have not meant as much to me as it has in a few instances since. Being able now, therefore, to better understand the truth of the saying, I take the grave responsibility of making a practical application of it by giving advice to my college freshman sister.

The first essential to a successful and happy college career is complete adjustment to your new environment. I'll admit that the whole process can't be finished in a day; but the sooner it is begun, the sooner it will be complete.

We have been told frequently that one should cultivate a taste for the things in the diet that one does not like because a healthy body demands a variety of food. Just as the physical body needs a variety in diet, the social person in us need a variety of experiences and associations, some of which do not have a good taste until it is cultivated. Try to make yourself like the new experiences that come your way, or at least as many of them as you are sure you will be benefited by. Barrie expressed this idea so fittingly that I'm giving you this quotation instead of trying to develop the thought in my own crude vocabulary.

"The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one does."

Another essential to your best college interests is the establishment of worthwhile friendships. In this matter of selecting close associates the best judgment sometimes errs; but on the other hand, too much care in the choosing can't be exercised. Test the girls with whom you are thrown; and if they do not measure up to the highest standards of a young lady, exchange them for those who do.

Don't ever let yourself be led to believe that a good sport is the person who will dare to do anything. If you enter into an act that your conscience tells you is wrong merely because the gang is participating in it, you will not be playing a good sport, but the worst type of a poor sport. Don't follow the crowd except when you know the crowd is right.

Whether or not it has occurred to you, you are now a part of an element of population who will help to make up the future leadership. With this privilege necessarily goes an obligation. Your obligation is to incorporate into your character some of the things that will make you a successful leader. Along this line you must learn to respect authority and to follow; for no person who can not do these things understands the mechanism of a democracy, and, hence, can not be a leader in such a government.

A parasitic person makes the most undesirable college student. Refrain from imposing on your friends, or on any group or organization with which you find yourself allied. Do not consider yourself a part of any organization that you can not give some of yourself to, nor do not hope to derive any benefits from anything that you do not put something into. Finally, feel that you owe society a debt, secure it with your most worthy efforts, never allowing it to be foreclosed as a result of slackened interests or voluntary inactivity.

There is much that might be said with regard to your attitude and practices in the academic phase of your college life. I have not chosen to discuss this last because I count it least important, but because I consider your scholastic achievements greatly dependent on the above things. Do not take your books too seriously, (Continued On Page Four)

MORE MUSICIANS GOING TO EUROPE

Originator of Student Tours Plans Lovers' Tour. Believes Increase Indicates Greater Musical Appreciation Among Americans. Gives Credit to National Federation of Music Clubs.

New York—The past season of summer tourist travel to Europe revealed a decided increase in the number of professional people making pilgrimages to the Old World, according to statistics recently compiled by Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, originator of student tours and general manager of the Students Travel Club. While Europe continues to attract thousands of college students and teachers, Dr. Keller has noted that during the past summer he had enrolled in his tour parties 250 per cent more musicians than the preceding year, 120 per cent more artists and 47 per cent more physicians.

"This noticeable increase in the number of musicians visiting Europe has encouraged us to offer for next season a tour especially planned for music lovers," said Dr. Keller. "This tour will include visits to the important music shrines of Europe and will be so timed as to provide participation in the various music festivals that are scheduled. Professors of music in some of America's finest conservatories will be engaged to accompany our parties and give lectures that will prepare members for appreciation of the shrines they visit as well as broaden their musical vision and understanding."

"I believe that the splendid work of the National Federation of Music Clubs is largely responsible for this encouraging indication of America's awakened musical sense, as evidenced in a widespread exodus of musicians to Old World centers of musical culture."—Exchange.

"TECOAN" SHOWING MUCH PROGRESS NOW

The "Tecoan" is taking shape now and the staff feels that the annual is really under way. All of the past month have been taken up with making decisions about dozens of things that require a great deal of thought and work, appearing to outsiders as mere trifles, yet they are absolutely necessary in producing an annual.

Last year the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tenn., did the printing and engraving, and Sidell Studios, of Raleigh, had charge of photographs. Their work was so successful that both contracts were let to them again this year.

The photographers are remaining through Wednesday to finish their work. Students have responded to all requests from annual staff in a most pleasing manner. There is still much to be done to complete the annual, and there is much that students can do to help Teachers' College publish a worth while one. The staff feels that the entire student body will respond individually and collectively, to its requests, and it is up to the student body to help put this undertaking across.

SUPERLATIVES ELECTED

Variety! This word which helped make Iya de Putti famous in the movies by that name certainly is represented by various variations in characteristics of the recently elected "statistics" of the student body.

The most "such-and-such-a-thing girls" were chosen by the student body which met before the Christmas holidays began. There was much interest among the girls as the election progressed and "ayes" and "nays" were counted for the different nominees.

The following girls were elected: Most Beautiful—Martha Hatchell Most Attractive—Elizabeth Morton Best All Round—Kay Lee Cloaninger. Most Loyal—Emily Smithwick Most Athletic—Mary F. Jenkins Most Original—Rutha Stewart

MR. J. T. FORREST SPEAKS AT Y. W.

Mr. J. T. Forrest of Atlantic Christian College spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, January sixth. He is not exactly a stranger to the most of us, because he spoke to us one evening last year.

Mr. Forrest brought us a very interesting talk on "Why I am a Christian." Paul says we should give reasons for our convictions. Is it predestined that we should be Christians just because our ancestors were? If this is true, then how have we gone into the spiritual.

There are several main reasons why we should prefer Christianity. The Christian life is worth living; it is not merely existence. Our spiritual life is determined by the way we live now. We should be cheerful. A Christian life is a happy life. Are we happy? Happiness is a condition of the mind and heart, and it comes from within. We should not seek happiness but we should earn it by our daily living. A Christian life is a busy life. We earn happiness by being busy, by standing above the common, by being leaders. We get a thrill from doing our best, and in the end we get our reward. We are climbing upward from ignorance, where is this knowledge of life going to take us?

A Christian life is one of unselfishness. We cannot live alone. We are much happier when we try to make those about us happy. Watch a true Christian and see the effects her life has on those about her. Take an inventory of yourself and see if you are a Christian.

Mr. Forrest remained with us for cabinet meeting and gave us some helpful suggestions concerning Y. W. and Y. M. work. We enjoyed having him with us very much.

COLLEGE CO-ED WINS OVER HIS OPPONENT

E. C. T. C. was thrown into the public spotlight December 17, when Bob (Lightning) Forbes, college co-ed, put on the gloves in boxing match with Curtis (Knockout) Clark at the gymnasium of the Greenville High School.

Forbes' second was Billy Brown, Clark's second was Milton Harrington. Arthur Corey, Referee.

At the sound of the gong, both fighters leaped at each other. Forbes got in the first blow, and Clark came back with a swift one to the jaw. Both fighters went into a clinch, which the referee finally succeeded in breaking. Then Lightning crowded in an effective blow to the solar plexus of his opponent. Towards the end of the first round, both fighters were sparing for time and looking for an opening for a good blow. Then the gong sounded, leaving both Lightning and "Knockout" rather winded.

When the gong for the second round, both fighters were somewhat refreshed.

"Knockout" landed a right uppercut to the chin of "Lightning." "Lightning" came crowding in with blows and broke down "Knockouts" defense.

At the end of the second round, the championship was awarded to Lightning. Mr. Forbes graciously acknowledged the thundering applause of the multitudes.

FORMER E. C. T. C. STUDENT WEDS

Miss Connie Mae Griffin, who attended East Carolina several years ago, was married on Christmas Eve to Mr. Luther B. Williams.

Mrs. Williams, a native of Matthews, Mecklenburg County, has been a member of the faculty of Newell High School, where her services as first grade teacher have endeared her to the community, in which she has taught several years. Mr. Williams is also a native of Mecklenburg County where he holds a teaching position.

FLEET OF FOUR SHIPS ENGAGED FOR TOURS

ARE MEN BECOMING MORE LIKE WOMEN?

Since the beginning woman has had certain inalienable rights that belong distinctively to her sex. Among these are her right to be beautiful and her right to change her mind as frequently as she wishes, and for any cause she wishes. In the last few years these rights have been encroached upon, and woman throws up her hands in dismay and wonders what is going to be left that she can call her own.

It must be admitted that woman has invaded the field of man by adopting his manner of dress, his style of hair cut, his "by-the-way" language and even his art of making love; but needless to say, this invasion on the men by the women has not gone unnoticed by the former. They have discussed it in the public places, they have written books on it, and they have done all but legislate against it. In the meantime, they have been hard at work studying and practicing the ways and means discovered by women to be beautiful, and doubtless, expected women to accept it as a matter of course, and say nothing at all about it. Woman hasn't said as much about the invasion of her field by man as man has said about the invasion of his territory by woman; but, be it known by all these present women is not altogether blind to what is going on. She does not have to search for an example in argument against her husband's accusation that she tries to adopt every new fad that human ingenuity is responsible for. She can at any time put up the bell-bottom trousers against the short skirts; the rolled socks and exposed ankles of him, against the chiffon hose, and yet covered knees of her.

It took man much longer than it did woman to discover the great value of cosmetics, but once he has learned the secret, thanks to woman for her laborious teaching, he is making up for at least some of the time he has lost.

Hair beautifying has probably claimed more of man's attention than any other phase of this new wave of glorification by beautification. He saw that if he had to continue to tip his hat in order to be in polite society that there lay a great opportunity to show off his hair. Thus, he set to work to find out what would bring out the hidden beauty there, and thereby catch the eye of the other person. Floods of preparations have been placed on the market. These have been seized eagerly, and used so freely and so generally that man's hair is now his glory.

The manufacturers of Palmolive soap have identified their product for a long period of time with the

Dr. Keller Plans For 300 Club Members To Tour Europe

New York, Jan.—Student travel abroad has assumed such proportions that Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, originator of student tours, has found it necessary to engage quarters on a fleet of four ships to carry members of the Students Travel Club to Europe next summer. The four ships selected are the S. S. Aquitania, fastest Cunarder afloat, and S. S. Cameronia, sailing from New York June 19 and July 3rd, respectively; and the S. S. Lusitania and S. S. Ascania sailing from Montreal June 28 and July 5, respectively. The entire Tourist quarters of these Cunard liners will be reserved for the exclusive use of Club members. Special entertainment and college orchestras will feature the crossings. About 3000 Club members will visit Europe next summer, bringing the total membership up to 10,000. A month's vacation to France and England, including all expenses—hotel accommodations, sightseeing, meals and ocean round-trip—will cost only \$300. A two-month's twelve-country tour will cost, including all expenses, only \$765.

"It is estimated by the Department of Commerce that at least 500,000 Americans visited Europe the past year and spent nearly a billion dollars," said Dr. Keller. "According to Kipling, travel abroad, even though no other benefit is derived, at least makes us realize that there are other lands than ours where people live their lives in their own way and seem quite happy about it. He adds that when interest in one's neighbors, curiosity about his housekeeping, and understanding of his surroundings are awakened in hundreds of thousands of hearts, they make for tolerance, good will and peace."—Exchange.

REGISTRATION NOW COMPLETE

Thursday, Jan. 3, was registration day at East Carolina Teachers College. Or at least one would have thought so, had he have walked down the front corridor on that particular afternoon. Even though there were a few freshman the whole procedure went off smoothly. Each time it seems that registering is made easier. The juniors and seniors helped greatly by having filled out their schedules before leaving for the holidays.

The statistics as we are able to get them as this goes to press, thus: Forty-eight new students enrolled for this term; four year normal students graduated in December, and there were

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THE SLIPPER SHOP

W. J. Jones, very interesting talk at vesper service at Chapel on Wednesday

THE TECO ECHO

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GREETINGS! HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU

Along with 1929, over 850 of you girls came back to our college. We wish to welcome you once more and to tell you that we are wishing you a most pleasant and prosperous New Year. Our wishes did not come true if your holiday season was not one of delightful good times that will make happy memories.

If you made any New Resolutions and, upon meditation you find that they are sensible and wise, keep them. Otherwise remodel them, but never deliberately break one. Best wishes throughout the coming year!

KEEP UP

A successful business man once made the remark that one of the greatest factors to success was remembering names. This fact had gained him more customers and friends than any other one thing. We are of the same opinion as this business man. People of today pride themselves on the fact that they are up to the minute in styles, changes of speech, fads, automobiles or what have you? They announce from the housetops that certain new steps of the latest dance craze have been mastered by them or that they know the current run of slang and jokes. Others of a more serious turn of mind pride themselves on the fact that they read the most enlightening books or searched the realms of literature for worthwhile facts concerning science, religion or philosophy. And there are those today who take glory in the above things and yet do not keep up with the change in the names of the institutions in this state. You may ask "What's in a name?" And the answer comes back that Napoleon the third gained the supremacy of France because he was a Bonaparte—a name to stir the hearts of thousands of French peasants.

In a recent issue of a university paper in this state our college was called by the name of East Carolina Standard School. People within a stone's throw of the college still call it East Carolina Teachers Training School. Why is this so? Is it because we have not given our new name enough publicity? It was in 1921 that our institution received the name East Carolina Teachers College, and yet many people still cling to the old name given in 1907 at the founding. We do not exactly resent the fact that you still call our institution a training school, we do get a wonderful training here, but we would feel that you liked us a bit better were you to call us by our real name. To know our name means that you, in our estimation, have that one factor of success. Three cheers for East Carolina Teachers College!

God and to enjoy. So wherever God places us, let our souls be given to Him in service and worship, and remember our Creator that when we are called home, He may say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, and I will make thee ruler over many things."

CRAIG'S WIFE

"Craig's Wife", a most interesting picture, was shown in the college auditorium Saturday night, April 13. The plot centered around Mrs. Craig, who tried to manage the lives of everyone with whom she came in contact. Consequently, by not minding her own business, she got herself and her entire household into a most unpleasant predicament—that is, everyone in her household except her younger sister, who after many trials and tribulations, succeeded in defying her sister, and married the man she loved.

The moral brought out by this picture was: if you would manage your own life discreetly, then you must not meddle in other's affairs.



TILLIE TRIPLICATE

TILLIE SAYS:

I am glad that so few of our girls had the flu. Let's try not to get it now.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

We're all back (with a few exceptions) after having spent some joyful holidays—but, 'sall over: "It's all over; all over. Gone the days of Christmas clover. Gone the turkey. Gone the grub. Life seems murky. Drab and drab. Oh, woe is me, 'tis hard to smile. Filled with sad regrets and bile; Still I try to twist my phiz. To something better than what 'tis. Sox I have and neckties too. Every shade and every hue. Scarves to wear around my neck. Smoking things and shirts, by heck. Still I crave to grasp the whang. Of the song, so lately sang. 'Peace on Earth, Good will to men.' (There's that Christmas fountain pen. Spitter, sputter, Oh, my gosh! Blots and blather, inky splosh.) Smile you pessimists; don't jeer. Now we've got the glad New Year; With sales on all that Christmas junk. Marked down to half. Ain't life the bunk?" (H. C. B.)

We haven't any pessimists at E. C. T. C. now, have we? Surely not. If we have, let me cheer you up and tell you a way to spend some of that money you received as gifts. I went down town as soon as I got back, and I saw some most adorable things. The merchants have on sales now, not on "that Christmas junk" either. Why I saw some of the darlinest dresses and coats marked down almost half price.

One store down town certainly surprised me with the beautiful things being sold so cheaply. I was chasing down street and had to put on breaks all of a sudden to keep from knocking a multitude of lady shoppers off the sidewalk. I started looking at the beautiful window display while I attempted to cool myself after the sudden stop by flapping my left ear in front of my steam heated front piece, but hadn't stood there long before I spied a darling sport suit with slippers and felt hat to match the trimmings of the suit.

Suits are my weakness now! I could wear them morning, noon, and night. The fashionable ensemble is to be fashionable again this spring. I've seen several advanced models all reasonably priced. Just keep your eyes open, girls, and watch display windows. Don't forget the little things that make the ensemble so stylish: the right kind of shoes and the right kind of hats, and even hankies.

I think I'll take up some space sometime and talk about accessories. Just because we've started back to real work, let's not be pessimistic, 'cause "life ain't the bunk—Yours till practice teaching is made an objective."

Tillie

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Jokes

Weather report: "Sunday, generally fair—probably followed by Monday."

Vivian James: Clarence says he thinks I'm a wit.
Marie James: "Well, he's half right."

"This tonic is no good," said the ailing patient. "All the directions it gives are for adults, and I never had that."

Nurse: "Have you ever run a temperature?"
Patient: "No, but I've driven nearly every other kind of car."

Mary Louise McComick (to Janie Hunter, who had changed tables): "Say, Janie you've changed your abode, haven't you? Janie, feeling her hair. Why yes I do! This bob would suit my type better."

Conductor: "I've been on this train seven years."

Passenger: "That so? then, where did you get on?"

Miss Green: "Give me the feminine of Joseph."
Delia Hopkins: "Mary."

"Robert," said the teacher sternly, "did your father whip you for what you did in school yesterday?"
"No ma'am," said Robert, "he didn't. He said it would hurt him worse than it would me."

"Nonsense," replied the teacher, "your father is entirely too sympathetic."

"O, I don't know," said Robert. "Father has rheumatism in both arms."

Miss Miller: "Are you sure this is a perfectly original theme?"
Pauline Ratcliffe: "Well not exactly—you might find one or two words in the dictionary!"

Diner: "There's a button in my soup, waiter"

Waiter (ex-printer): Typographical error sir, it should be mutton.

Senior: "How do you like my room as a whole?"

Freshman: "As a hole, I like it all right—as a room not so good!"

Miss Davis: "How did North Carolina defend her coastal towns during the civil war?"

Ester Mae Filghman, seriously: "By mosquitos." (The Mosquito Fleet)

A student was asked to explain why men never kiss each other, while women do. She replied, "Men have something better to kiss, women have 'nt."

The fresh co-ed was being enrolled by the handsome young prof. To hide his embarrassment he fired questions at her in rapid succession

"What name?"

"Mary Jones"

"What age?"

"Eighteen."

"What class?"

"Thanks, prof. you're looking smooth yourself."

"What's the difference between kissing your sister and kissing your girl?"

"Oh, about twenty seconds."

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ALUMNEA

Miss Lillie Fogleman teaching at Liberty, N. C., has third grade work and this is her third year at the Nathaniel Green High School. She is also secretary of the Parents Teachers Association, chairman of the Guilford County E. C. T. C. Club. She says she is enjoying it very much for a single girl.

Miss Emily Gayle is also teaching in the Nathaniel Green High School Liberty, N. C. She has English and French. This is Miss Gayle's second year in this school.

Miss Eula Page is teaching sixth grade in the Jamestown High School. She says she has thirty-one wide-awake pupils and agrees that Guilford is a good County in which to teach.

Miss Mary Vaughn has charge of the fourth grade in the Stokesdale School. She has been teaching in Guilford County since 1924.

Miss Clara Vaughn has been teaching in the Greensboro City Schools for the past three years. She enjoyed visiting the Art Galleries in New York in the Spring.

Miss Annie Phipps is teaching second grade in the Rankin School R. 4. This is her third year in Rankin. She must be a liker or two years would prove otherwise.

Miss Rachel Lee is teaching at the Glendale School in Greensboro. She has Social Science, Math, and English in the sixth and seventh grades. She is enjoying a project with her Social Science section in teaching the United States. She says she took Girl Reserves of the sixth grade to the Blue Ridge Mountains for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Blanche Wilkins is also teaching in the Greensboro City Schools.

Miss Beulah Carr is teaching seventh grade in the Jamestown Schools. She has forty students, eleven girls and twenty-nine wide awake boys. She is enjoying her work and learning almost as much as he did while in College, and feels sometimes that she is specializing in "Boy Psychology."

Miss Lolo Smith is teaching second grade in Jamestown, N. C. She says she likes the work much better than she did first grade work at Moyodan, N. C. the past two years.

Miss Helen Stearne is at Bessemer, N. C. She is in charge of the Girl Reserves Corps. She has a lively bunch of girls and is doing a fine piece of work.

Miss Johnnie Lee Stewart is teaching first grade at Summer High School in Greensboro. There are only forty-five in her class and they are very busy right now working out a Health Moving Picture Show. They surely are interesting.

Miss Pauline Martin is teaching Mathematics in the Pleasant Garden High School in Greensboro. In addition to teaching she is coaching girls in basket ball. She is enjoying her work very much.

Miss Ruby Yelverton is teaching in the Summerfield School in Guilford County.

Miss Emma Robertson is teaching in the Simpson Street Primary City School of Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Bonnie Howard is teaching in the Aycock City School of Greensboro. Bonnie is a good worker and she is helping wonderfully with the Guilford County Chapter.

Miss Eula Page is teaching at Jamestown, N. C.

Mrs. Francis Randolph is teaching at Gibsonville, N. C.

Miss Ethel Stanfield is teaching at Gibsonville, N. C.

Miss Rena Redfearn is at the in the Aycock City School, Greensboro. She likes it fine, too.

Mrs. Julius Dees was Vivian Sawyer of the class of '19. She has a little work of her own as she has three children to go to kindergarten each day. Mrs. Dees was out of town when The Guilford Club was organized, but she is a great E. C. T. C. booster.

Mrs. P. P. Wilson, who was Rosa Vanhook of the class of '19, is living in Greensboro also. She has a pair of boys that keep her stepping. Her oldest boy was very fortunate in having Miss Miriam McFadyen at the N. C. C. W. Training School last year for his first grade teacher.

Burwell Patterson is teaching first grade at Pomona City School. She has only taught three weeks of this year as she has been sick for the past six weeks in the Wesley Long Hospital.

There was quite a stir in the registration line Thursday afternoon when Webb Etheridge of Manteo lined up in front of Mrs. Spillmans window. The girls thought Webb was another fair co-ed, but discovered that he was only Mrs. Spillman's nephew when they saw her embrace him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pritchard of Windsor, N. C. have announced the birth of their daughter, Lillian Sutton. Mrs. Pritchard was before her marriage Miss Maimie Stokes of Colerain, N. C.

The dinner party of the Junior Class at Mrs. Parkerson's was a very enjoyable pre-holiday event. At 7 o'clock on Saturday evening eighteen girls were ushered to tables decorated in Christmas style. At each place there was a sprig of holly, a Christmas napkin and place card. The following two-course dinner was served:

Tomato Salad
Green Peas Creamed Potatoes
Pork Steak or Fried Oysters
Hot Biscuits
Butter
Coffee

Ice Cream
Cake
Those present were Verna Dare Corey, Frances Murray, Mattie Vines and Elizabeth Mayo, Elizabeth Deal, Dorothy Ward, Eloise McArthur, Elizabeth Beavans, Ernestine Parham, Helen White, Lillian Summerlain, Lucille Stroud, Mamie Bartholomew, Helen Butler, Katherine Whiteheart, Kay Lee Cloanenger, Hope Clark, India Bateman, Martha Traynham, Elaine Tunnell, Marcella Deal, Marjorie Floyd and Ruth Hunter.

Seniors Letter

(Continued from front page)

for you must remember, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." On the other hand, loathe the idea that "getting by" is good enough. The person who is willing to do just enough to get by is not big enough to come to college.

Consider your teachers your best friends. They are not employed to check up on you but to help you. The traditional college professor is a figure of the past, and his successor is the most human and noble type of person one meets. Make your college life as well balanced as possible, and rest assured that it will make out of you a person able to live more nobly.

Are Men Becoming

(Continued from front page)

Ballads that we now sing of the lily white hands of maidens. A few centuries later ballads of our time will tell of the snow white hands of men; for today, pretty nails and hands are no more descriptive of women than of men. A visit to a beauty parlor by a man for a manicure is not altogether the rule yet, but is by no means an extraordinary occurrence.

Woman has always been accused of wanting to make a show in dress, but man has at last challenged her. Overcoats, checked and specked in bright colors, scarfs, spotted and dotted to match socks checked, and a hat with band and binding to harmonize with all, are as truly a show as any costume the woman generally chooses.

If a privilege be a sort of restricted right not enjoyed by all it is no longer a woman's privilege to change her mind. Man may have learning from women the art of explaining things by changing his mind, and whether the practice be good or bad, credit should be placed where credit is due. Nevertheless man has now become as changeable as the tide and winds. At one time he prefers blondes; at another, brunettes; and again he prefers neither. At times he reverts the styles of women; again, he adopts them.

The Bible writer who said, "All is Vanity," may have meant that all people are vain. At any rate, whether both men and women were vain then, they are today, the one as vain as the other, without a doubt.

Thus, women in their desire to become masculine are as much in their right as men are in their desperate efforts to become feminine.

Dr.

Virginia O. Johnson
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GUILFORD COUNTY ALUMNAE CLUB ORGANIZED.

On Saturday, November 10th, at the close of the Guilford County Teachers Meeting in Greensboro, the Alumnae of the East Carolina Teachers College teaching in that county met and organized an Alumnae Club. Miss Lillie Fogleman was elected chairman, and Mrs. P. P. Wilson was asked to act as chairman of the Publication Committee this month. They decided to have a meeting each month after the monthly teachers meeting. There are twenty-four E. C. T. C. girls teaching in Guilford County and four living in Greensboro, who do not teach.

Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Richmond of Greenville, N. C. have announced the birth of their son. Mrs. Richmond was Miss Nannie Mack Brown '17 of Tarboro, N. C.

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