

WHILE CAFE  
just when you want it  
of Food

ORNE  
Druggist

E. C. T. C.



AN  
"AMERICAN  
TRAGEDY"  
THEATRE

IRLS

SIERY

, Inc.

Hail Alumnae

# THE TECO ECHO

Enter The Co-ed

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME VIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931.

NUMBER 2.

## President Wright Makes Address

Autumn Crowd Listen  
to Optimistic View  
on School Situation.

An occasion like this bring to the hearts and souls, especially of these sitting in front of me, a peculiar kind of feeling that nothing else brings. It brings to my heart and to my soul a peculiar kind of feeling that you can't realize. I do love to see people start out in the world to do something and stick to it through heat and cold. My life has been a happy one in the past twenty-two years, because I have seen young women of North Carolina going forward with a purpose and accomplishing that purpose. We have come to a period in our history when it is time for us to take stock. Public education in North Carolina is in politics. The state has taken over the public schools. The state is setting standards for public schools. The last General Assembly made the hardest cut in education and we can't dodge the effects of it. The center of operation is moved away from the County seat into the state Capital. Recent efforts to remove special taxes for schools have been voted down, showing that people are going to see to it that their children are educated. What is our obligation? Never before in the history of our state has it been so vividly before us that it is necessary that we know before we vote what the candidate stands for and that we know before we vote whether the candidate can withstand temptation and can ring true and stick to what he does stand for. We have a form of government more centralized than any European nation. Our nation has a budgeting system that leaves it with the president what shall be spent or what shall not be spent. It is a system of control, and control is the big word in it. North Carolina has a similar system and the big word is control. It should be Service. Our lawmakers are looking at it from the wrong angle. They say control is necessary, and that is true; but it is not necessary to assume that every person who touches public funds will take advantage of it if he can. The spirit of it is wrong. Jesus said the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. The budget ought to be for people and not the people for the budget. When we get the spirit of service it will be. We have, at present, the most expensive system of government the human mind has ever devised. The spirit of the thing is wrong. Jesus said He didn't come to destroy the law of the prophets, but to fulfill. We are on the wrong basis.

We owe it to the civilization in which we are living and to the civilization in front of us to rear a generation of boys and girls who will feel their civic responsibility so keenly that it will function in their lives. In spite of all the papers, and what some of our people say, to the contrary I believe the trouble is with my generation, and not with the boys and girls of today. But we are going to have to lay aside all prejudice and seek the truth and see to it that man and women of character are put into positions of responsibility, for it is character we need. We must come to the point where we will elect men to make laws and who are law-abiding citizens. You say, don't we do that? If you had gone up to Raleigh, around the hotels, last winter and early spring you would have seen that we did not. It is a responsibility which rests upon the teachers of the state and the ministers of the commonwealth to so teach the youth of today that when they take over the reins of Government they will see to it that these things no longer exist. Teachers, your responsibility is not met when you teach efficiently the children who come to your classes day after day. Your obligation doesn't stop in the school room. You must be an influence in the community for those spiritual values that we have neglected so long ago. We are spending more money on good roads than we are spending on good citizenship. I don't think we are spending too much on good roads—I think it is a good investment. But it is the material, and we are making it sacred.



SERGE JAROFF  
Director of Don Cossacks Male Chorus, Coming November 17th

## SEVERAL STATES REPRESENTED AT E. C. T. C.

East Carolina Teachers College is growing. Not only does she have students from all sections of North Carolina, but many other states are represented. There is at least one from the following states: Florida, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Virginia, and Alabama. There is also one from Canada.

Shun snobbery; do not feel superior to persons who have not attended college.—Dean Hawkes of Columbia.

Even in the West, people can be mistaken.—Mahatma Gandhi.

Be not deceived; God is not mocked. Whatever a state or a nation or people of the world sow that they shall reap also. There is no getting around it. We must have the material. Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all those things shall be added unto you—and we don't believe it! We don't act as if we did. And so Teachers must build up the spiritual life, fill the hearts and souls of children in North Carolina with that life that completely satisfies; the only life that is a complete life. Back yonder when we went into the World War we taught people to hate; to hate to the point that they would be willing to destroy human life. They were thus taught to make them good killers of men. We are reaping now what we sowed then. Faith, Hope, and Love, and the greatest of these is Love. If we ever expect to get our problems solved we must sow a generation of human loves with the seed of love, that is so great that they will be willing to make sacrifices for their enemy. If this world ever comes out of this slump we are in today it will come out of it because the seed of love is sown over the world. It must come. Teachers, the responsibility is yours and mine. Are we going to sow these seeds? Are we going to have the backbone to say No, I won't be a party to that; I won't do that because it is wrong; because as I see it that thing should not be done. In all our daily contacts the kind of life we live is the greatest lesson and the greatest sermon ever taught or preached. Live before the youth of today in such a way that your life will cast the glow of righteousness into the hearts and souls of all those who come in contact with you. That as I see it, is to be a great teacher. The great Teacher went about good; and He was the way, the Truth, and the Life. His way is life. Follow His teaching in your work and your life will be a success.

## Dr. Meadows Conducts The Chapel Service

Urges The Students To Utilize Their Time In A Profitable Manner.

On Thursday morning in the absence of President Wright, Dr. L. R. Meadows conducted the regular chapel exercises. Dr. Meadows read as the Scripture Lesson the one-hundred-and-thirty-seventh psalm. This passage of scripture deals with the leading of the children of Israel from their home in a strange land. In the strange land they were homesick and could not be mirthful as their captors required. Dr. Meadows stated that many in the student body could apply it to their own lives, for quite a few had revealed their homesickness and the others who had not, had felt the pangs of a homesick pain.

Had Dr. Meadows selected a subject for his talk, he would have chosen this one: "The value of something that we possess but do not realize that we possess it." Dr. Meadows urged students to utilize their time properly and to be quiet in the corridors when they do not have a class. In concluding, he stated; "It is bad enough to waste money but to waste time is worse".

## HOBOES ON RAMPAGE

Homes Visited By Group Seeking Food, But No Work

On Tuesday evening, October 13, between the hours of six and nine, four homes in Greenville were so unfortunate as to be visited by a group of hoboes (in reality prospective English teachers) who were begging food.

The first stopping place was the home of Mr. E. L. Hillman, where the Methodist preacher and his wife, always prepared to help the poor, distributed food. Then the group moved on to Mr. H. A. Bost's and Mr. J. A. Jones where more food was found. Thirst overcoming all other desires at this time, the home of Mr. P. W. Picklesimer, of the College faculty, was raided; and there, to the great surprise of many, bottle drinks were provided.

The hoboes, at last satisfied that all needs for one meal were supplied, next withdrew to the secrecy of Rock Springs, made a Camp fire, and enjoyed immensely a meal planned according to the desires of Greenville housewives.

The warning whistle of the nine o'clock freight train broke upon the harmony of the group; and those hoboes who could not catch rides on the train were last seen walking slowly down the railroad to the various destinations for the night that they had chosen beforehand.

## AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

November 9-15, 1931  
General Topic: What the Schools are Helping America to Achieve

Monday—In Economic Progress  
Tuesday—In Child Health and Protection  
Wednesday—In Citizenship and Loyalty to Law  
Thursday—In Improvement of Rural Living  
Friday—Thru a Higher Level of Intellectual Life  
Saturday—Thru the Enrichment of Adult Life  
Sunday—Thru High Ideals of Character and Home Life

## Mr. Mashburn Heard At Vesper

Mrs. Knatt Proctor Renders Solo.

Mr. Mashburn, pastor of the Christian Church of Farmville, spoke at Vesper Services, Sunday, October 11th, on "The Power of Quietness."

There is a great strength and beauty in quietness. We need to be quiet—be still and know that Jesus is here. Ghandi spends two hours each day alone, and he probably has more power today than any other person in the world. Wonder if there is any connection in his own quietness and his power of the multitudes?

Here in your school you need hours of quietness so as to meditate. In silence we see ourselves—will help you to bring yourself together and see a better vision of life. Our mind will see more clearly, and will gain new strength. If you do not find time for quiet, nature will take her toll and will pay a tremendous price. The drug store has no medicine for nerves, and for heartaches, but nature has, so let's go into quiet and meditate. Whenever we have quiet we see that mankind needs his virtues. Do we need this quietness and solitude in our college life?

## LOOKING FORWARD.

Recently, a great college president passed into the unknown: when told that the end of his earthly labors was approaching, a smile came over his face and he said with calmness: "My own faith as I approach eternity grows stronger day by day. The faith I have had in life is projected in the vast future toward which I travel now. I know that I go to an all powerful God wherever He may be. I know that He is a personality who created man in His image. Beyond that I have no knowledge—no fear—only faith."

As we look forward to this college year and to all the years that follow, may we possess a sublime faith in ourselves, in our work, in our fellowmen, and in our God; only thus can we, at the close of our earthly career, step out into eternity with the faith of a little child.

## Education Week To Show Results

Office of Education, N.E.A., and American Legion Sponsor Eleventh Observance

Parents and teachers in hundreds of communities throughout the United States will discuss "What the Schools are Helping America to Achieve" in the eleventh annual American Education Week which will be observed November 9-15. The program will be sponsored, as it has been for a decade, by the United States Office of Education, The American Legion, and The National Education Association.

The schools belong to the people. They are an expression of the hopes of the people for the future of their children and of the nation. The obligation to help shape the life of tomorrow is shared by every citizen who has the national welfare at heart. If all citizens are to help determine the character of tomorrow's world through education they must not only seek information about the schools, they must take an active part in studying their needs, planning their objectives and measuring their achievements. American Education Week offers an opportunity for such participation.

During American Education Week, the doors of thousands of schoolrooms will be open. Citizens are especially invited to inspect the work of the schools. In the schools themselves, pupils, teachers and school officers will define more sharply the aims of education and critically test the extent to which they have been achieved.

Particularly, during periods of depression such as the one through which we are passing, citizens are greatly concerned with the development of human resources, in which the schools engage. "What the Schools are Helping the Nation to Achieve in Economic Progress" will be a popular topic for the discussions of this week. Observance of this great matter festival will be statewide in a number of States in which the governors plan to issue proclamations setting aside the week as a period in which citizens may inspect and evaluate the aims, needs and achievements of the schools. Visit your schools American Education Week.

## Famous Artist Coming to College



GALLI CURCI,  
World Famous Coloratura Soprano Who Will Appear Here In January

## Dr. Wright Is Speaker At Service

Dr. Wright delivered a most interesting talk when he spoke to the girls at their first Vesper Service of this year. He quoted the following passage: "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man cometh to the Father but by me."

In this life, it is either the way of Christ, or the way of chaos. Jesus told his Apostles to spread his doctrine throughout the world, and yet we are not living a Christian life. As we increase in knowledge, we increase our responsibility. The world is today a much smaller place to the individual than it was a half century ago. The doctrine of the Christian religion has circled the globe, but nevertheless, look over the world today and notice the conditions—millions starving, pauperism, debts, etc.—and yet, we have more knowledge than ever before. What must Jehovah think of us? What is the trouble? "Whoever a man soweth that shall he reap." Plant love in the hearts of men and women for the spirit of love is the only spirit which we can follow which can make us happy.

Unless the people begin to live a Christian life in their everyday life, we are destined to destruction. The majority of the people of today are not living Christian lives. How does it affect us here? Christianity is the most joyful life on earth. Spread that joy and that happiness all through the college year.

## N. C. C. P. A. To Hold Convention

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will hold its Fall Convention on October 22, 23, and 24 at Duke University. Registration of the delegates will take place from two o'clock until six in the lobby of the Union Building of the West campus on Thursday afternoon, October 22.

Each publication will be allowed only two delegates. All others will have to pay a fee of five dollars for entertainment while there.

Alice Tilley, Editor of Tecocoan, Evelyn Wright, Business manager of Tecocoan, Maggie McPherson, Editor of Teco Echo and Roslyn Satterwhite, Business Manager of Teco Echo will be representatives from E. C. T. C.

Edward Thomas of Duke University whose home is in Greenville is President of the association. He states that big plans have been made for the convention.

## P-T-A HOLDS MEETING AT TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Parent-Teachers Association held its regular meeting at the training school last week. The first part of the meeting was taken up with business. Mrs. E. L. Henderson, president of the association, presided.

## Galli Curci Coming Here In January.

Don Cossacks Male Chorus Comes Nov. 17

This year our fall and winter entertainments center around two big attractions: Galli Curci, the world-famous coloratura soprano who will sing for us in January and the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus which will be here November 17.

The Don Cossack Russian Chorus or the Singing Horsemen of the steppes made their first visit to this country last season. This chorus is a group of thirty-six former officers of the Czar. They have swayed audiences everywhere by their unique and emotional music. Especially does it excel in the thrilling use of its tremendous vocal powers. It has been said that at times "the crash of tone is like the roaring sea that suddenly at some mysterious command subsides to a mere whisper." Their program is divided into three parts. The first group is devoted to church music by Gretchanioff, Tchaikowsky, and others; the second group is a number of folk melodies; the third, soldiers songs. On every program is found the well-known Volga Boat Song. These men, singing the song of the homeland which they have small hope of ever seeing again since they are exiles, sing with such emotion that each audience thrills to it.

Everyone knows the great soprano. Her triumphs have won world-wide fame, for she has charmed Italy, Egypt, Spain, Russia, South America, Central America, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, the Orient, and America. Galli Curci was born in Milan, Italy and received her education in that city. Later she was graduated from college and from the Conservatory of Milan, for as her father wished, she intended to become a concert pianist. However, her father met with business troubles, and Galli-Curci, then sixteen, taught music and supported the family. Then she began to train her own voice, and when her father returned three years later she was ready for her glorious debut in opera. Since then she has become known all over the world.

## THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING OCT. 7.

The Athletic Association met on October 7th, and the officers for this year were introduced as follows:

President—Helen Williams.  
Vice-President—Olive Gilbert.  
Secretary and Treas.—Iris Flythe.  
Business Manager—Bertha Walston.  
Tecoan Reporter—Mary Langston.  
Teco Echo Reporter—Grace Williford.

As is the custom, the association will be divided into two teams this year with Bertha Walston as captain of the Athenians and Hazel Ruth Turnage as captain of the Olympians. The Association was glad to see so many girls interested in Athletics and hopes to make this the most successful year the Association has known.

In previous there has been some difficulty in getting all of the classes represented in basket-ball; it is the sincere wish that every girl interested in Athletics will come out and practice.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ALL CHURCHES.

The attendance of the College girls at Church and Sunday School has been remarkable the past two Sundays. Every church has been crowded with College girls. They have accepted the Greenville churches as their church, and are being loyal members during their stay here.

## NOTICE.

As soon as you get organized for this year, elect your Tecocoan reporter so that your activities can be published in your college paper. Send the name of all reporters to the Editor of The Tecocoan.

# The Teco Echo

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SATURDAY, 17, 1931.

Alas, it is not till time, with reckless hands has torn out half the leaves from the Book of Human Life to light the fires of Passion from day to day, that man begins to see that the leaves which remain are few in number—Longfellow.

It used to be easier to make a college address when the world was more traditional and habitual—Newton D. Baker.

What is it? To part with any one to learn what he thinks he already knows.—Epictetus.

According to Dr. Herbert B. Bruner, professor of education at Teachers College Columbia University, more changes in college curriculums are now going on in this country than ever before.—New York (I. P.)

President Hoover's organization on an unemployment relief has reported that colleges and universities are co-operating to relieve unemployment by making it easier this year for students to finance themselves in college, thus keeping them from leaving the thousands seeking work. (I. P.)

The Freshmen have just finished studying the handbook, learning what to do and what not to do. The next time we hear from them they will be leaving the laundry list trying to decide whether to go up on bed spreads or down on wash cloths.

Some of the Seniors have been so embarrassed by being called Freshmen that they are sponsoring a petition to make all Freshmen wear caps. Especially have the Senior co-eds been interested in the project.

E. C. T. C. girls certainly believe in solitude for their leaders. The presidents of most organizations feel that they are getting too much solitude when they go to a meeting and have no one to talk to but themselves.

We believe that more credit should be given for practice teaching. We not only do it, but we have to have it done to us by our room mates.

### ENTER THE CO-ED.

With thirty-three wide-awake Co-eds on the campus, we have found it impossible to devote the Teco Echo to skirts alone. Our paper is a student's paper, and it is the purpose of the paper to publish all news of all student organizations.

Since the gods have been so kind as to send us Co-eds, we want not only to see them, but also to hear them. So in order that every girl might have the privilege of listening to the Co-eds, we have given to them a column of the Teco Echo in which they may express themselves, their ideas and opinions.

In addition to that column we also urge that they make contributions to other parts of the paper.

The Co-ed Club has already elected their staff. Their names

are printed in this paper.—Lo! the Co-ed enters!

### NOISE A NECESSITY?

"Now sit we close about this taper here, And call in question our necessities."

In a college with a student body as large as our's where everything concerns everybody else, it is necessary for individuality to be sacrificed for unity. There is a number of girls on our campus that have not attained this inward feeling of loyalty that is necessary for any united effort to be successful.

Not to mention the valuable time of their own that is wasted, many hours of someone else's is fruitlessly thrown away. Student government officers that are practice teaching and doing apprentice work are constantly being interrupted to quiet the dormitories, so that those who are studying might do so undisturbed.

It isn't in keeping with the ideals and standards of our college to forget the rights of others. It is the right of every teacher to teach his class undisturbed, and every student to have classes and study hours that are not interrupted by unnecessary noises from other sources.

As long as girls will chatter, and as long as they will wear shoes with endless heels, it is necessary that they place some restriction upon them so that the noise that results from these things might be checked. It is too much of a big parade for a group of girls to walk through the corridors of the Austin Building tapping their heels continuously as they pass.

There seems to be an irresistible chain of events during recitation periods. No thought is given to the distracted professor as he tries to talk above the noise, nor of the student as she vainly tries to recall what she read the night before.

Those girls who have not yet learned the necessity of giving up individual pleasures for the group should sit down and "call in question" their necessities, and leave all the noise that is not a necessity undone.

### TO THE ALUMNAE

This issue of the Teco Echo is a letter from home to you, Alumnae, who have gone into different nooks and corners of the world to teach.

It is the desire of your Alma Mater to give to you in this letter the same thrill you received, when as a Freshman you opened a letter and found that it was from home. You will find on these pages news of your college, and news of your friends who like you, have entered the world of professions. Some have yielded to Cupid's fatal arrows; others are delving further into the fields of unacquired knowledge, and still others are scattered about the country teaching everything from the children that have just climbed out of the cradle, to the high school youth who has mastered everything.

Renew your acquaintance with the faculty, officers, and students by subscribing for the Teco Echo. Let your Alma Mater also hear from you. A column of the Teco Echo is devoted to you—help fill it up!

### TEACHERS COLLEGE HAS BIRTHDAY.

It isn't often that women make any publicity of their age, although they sometimes advertise their birthdays rather widely. However, Teachers College is not so old that she wants to start backwards yet.

We are proud to admit that a few days ago our college was twenty-two years old. If we compare the small handful that President Wright spoke of as being here twenty-two years ago, with over eight hundred today we will find that we have something of which to be proud. Our College has already proved that it was not built out of soft material nor upon a sandy foundation. It is not built of cabbage nor of mud. No enemy could blow it down. This growth has been a result of the labor, dreams, and visions of the administrative leaders on our campus.

Among those who helped to give it a start and are still with us are: Dr. Robert H. Wright, Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, Miss Mamie Jenkins, Miss Maria D. Graham and Dr. Leon R. Meadows.

### ESSIE TESSIE



Essie Says: The photographer is coming next week. The "annual rush" will begin.

With Co-eds on the Teco Echo staff maybe news will pick-up around here.

### LISTEN FRESHMEN!

Soon the time will be here when you are to elect your class officers. No doubt you have already been thinking of this; and each of you has had a suppressed desire to know each your capability. Whom? That one of your classmates which of them not mean "cutest dresses or the most horrible eyes, but it means to be the outlook for the one that has the most "grey matter" and the one that is labeled "Leadership".

The same thing applies to electing your other class officers. Choose the girl who is capable to hold the office and with your co-operation there will be nothing to regret, nothing to lose, but all to gain.

### NEW REGULATIONS INTRODUCED BY MR. M. L. WRIGHT

Mr. M. L. Wright introduced to the upper classmen some new and surprising regulations. Although they suggest quite a change in the routine to which the students are accustomed, they were accepted cheerfully. Here they are:

Be more respectful to Seniors! Tip your hats to them, stand when in their presence and say "yes, ma'am," and "no, ma'am." In return, Seniors must coach, and answer all academic questions asked by underclassmen.

You will no longer have morning watch, because it is not safe for students to be out unchaperoned at that time of the day.

There will be no dates in the parlor this year. You will keep them in cars out on the roads, or walking on back campus. During the months of December and January, all cars for dates must be artificially heated.

Co-eds are not to be allowed on the campus unchaperoned.

A penalty is to be placed on any one who is on time for meals. Being on time is to treat a bother to the dean. It causes too great a rush and too much confusion. The penalty is that you will be made to eat with the faculty.

Permits will not be required for any dates. One will be required, however, to go to bed, or to sleep. This is because sleeping especially on classes, has become a nuisance.

It is necessary to get permission from the registrar to answer questions on class. The reason is that there has been too much promiscuous talking between pupils and the teacher. In these hard times, don't waste your breath.

A student cannot go to the shows accompanied by anyone but a young man.

This rule was suggested by the freshmen. Probably the upper classmen have never thought of this before: Be respectful to the faculty. When speaking to them, kneel before them and touch your hands and head to the floor. They will be known by the halo around their heads.

Since the assistant dean of women has got to have something to do, she must censor mail, both out going and in coming. To save ink, go talk over matters with the assistant dean before writing them.

The use of the telephone is compulsory. In these hard times we must practice economy. Therefore there will be only one implement used in the dining room which will be a knife.

### Open Forum

#### WHY NOT MOVE?

We especially need our "store" and browsing room, but the question has arisen where should they be located. A large number of students on the campus believe that these activities should occupy a place in the Social Religion Building, rather than in the Austin Building.

These rooms are needed for the benefit and pleasure of the students and faculty of this institution. They are meant to be enjoyed. However, it has become almost impossible for the teachers and students in near by play rooms to carry on their work undisturbed because of the noise made in these two rooms.

College students are not expected to walk on tip toe and whisper as a snook does when her cake is in the stove. It is because we want them to laugh as loud as they want to, walk heavy as they want to, and listen to the radio talk as loud as it can, that we urge this change. All of us look forward to the use of the browsing room and "Y" store, and we enjoy it to the extent that we forget classes are going on just above us.

#### HAIL, ALUMNAE!

Hail, Alumnae! This issue of our paper is for you! Why not make the following ones yours, too? We are appealing to you, in the name of the college and all it means to its graduates. We need subscribers, and to whom shall we turn but you?

We feel immeasurably hurt when we find that, of about a hundred, or about one less than that, you have cared enough about the college to keep up with it through its messenger, the Teco Echo. Surely, you have not forgotten the happy days you spent here. Have you grown indifferent, and no longer care what happens to your Alma Mater?

We want you to take an interest in our paper. It is a mirror in which is reflected our life here. If you will help us, we can reflect to your friends what you would like them to know about you. Send us news of you and your friends. Where are you teaching now? Which of your classmates are married? Any news of the Alumnae will be welcomed, and will make the Teco Echo more interesting for every one.

#### NOTICE!

Girls, business is business, and some thing must be done. Since we have only a few co-eds and they insist on not taking care of their health, it is evident that the next step taken must be on our part. As you know, part of our co-eds do not wear hats or caps over here—of course, part of that will be remedied when the freshmen boys get their identification caps—and winter is just before us. We shall have to find some better place for them to browse, as now they have only an out-door browsing room on the front steps of Austin Hall. I think it would be rather unpleasant for them there when the cold winds begin to blow and their chairs are covered in frost each morning. So new girls, let us have your hearty co-operation in persuading these young men to come inside the building to protect their health even though their character may become a little smothered.

I thank you, B. W.

#### COLLEGE SPIRIT!

College life, what is it? Is it great? Wait, you had better not say no, for it is exactly what you make it. You can take part in outside activities, make them lively and active if you care to. You can make this college just what you want it to be. That old saying, "It all depends on you," still holds true for you can promote the college spirit here on the campus to such an extent until everyone will love E. C. T. C. will enjoy living here, and will always want to come back.

Students, have you ever stopped to think what constitutes college spirit on our campus? Have you ever wondered what it is that makes a place full of life, pep and enticement? If you have not, stop wondering and conceive of the fact that it all comes back to college spirit, which a college must have or it's life will go "Bum!"

Sure, we have some college spirit here on our campus, but we think there could be much more. In fact, we know there could for we have good proof. Just yesterday, we saw students, solemn faced with a homesick expression pondering over their assignments while a few careless tears plashed upon their cheeks. You hear "so that old society meeting, they don't go to anything!" or "I'm not going to join the athletic association" or "I've never seen such a bum place, it's sim-

### Campus Gossip



Henry Crowe (freshman) decided he would put the two awfulest things talked about on the campus together and learn something. She asked Edna McCullen if the Council was a place to be initiated.

E. C. T. C.

Mr. Frank has the swell head. All classes up to the present freshmen class called Contemporary history Contemprible history, but a freshman, when questioned as to what class she had the first period on Wednesday, answered, "Complimentary history." That's what is usually termed a radical change.

E. C. T. C.

We believe that Dr. Wright is giving Miss Wadlington lessons in keeping on the right side of the road when driving, and also reminding her that the time is not ripe for ridding the country of vehicles driven by horses.

E. C. T. C.

Dear "Bet" Thompson! Imagine hunting all the morning and finding four bugs and a spider, and then turning your back, only to find when you looked at them again that the four bugs had disappeared, and the spider sat contentedly in the bottle just as he was, except a little fatter. That's just what happened. Somebody asked Miss Wilson if the spider is termed a cannibal in the bug kingdom.

E. C. T. C.

Someone should tell the freshmen Co-eds that Mr. Ginn is one of the administration officers of the college, but grand boy and information are not in his line.

#### A FUTURE CAREER.

As an artist puts character upon a canvas;  
As a mason puts skill into a wall;  
As an actress puts her spirit into her work;  
As a ballet-dancer puts a seemingly feather-weight heart before her audience;  
Even though the sparks of my youth yet fly from a living coal,  
I have a welcome vision that in later years,  
Into the making of a home  
I shall put my soul.  
—BERTHA WALSTON.

ply dead, I'll never advise anyone to come here.

Students, I wish you would analyze these statements. Why are they said and who says them? What, did you say, upperclassmen? Well, maybe you did, but they are the very ones, above all others, who should be boosting their college for all they're worth. Yes, it depends upon upperclassmen, upon freshmen and upon the faculty to make this a college full of pep and life, a college with plenty of college spirit.

You can't expect a few to make the society and associations active and full of life. No, the officers are too dependent upon your cooperation. They are merely guides and without everyone to guide, without your interest and cooperation, their hands are tied. Each of you must therefore be willing to gladly help when called on, you must take an interest in your activity, attend its meetings and boost and boost it to the utmost. Just remember, "It all depends on you" and when you do the college spirit will begin to grow. You will see a change on the faces of many, and through your cooperation and help and boosting, E. C. T. C. will be come the most enjoyable place to live in the whole wide world.

#### WHAT ARE REPORTERS?

Everyone is wondering what Teco Echo reporters are supposed to do. Classes and societies who elect them seem to think that their pictures will be in the paper, instead of the writing they are supposed to do.

When class elections are being held, it seems as if students do not realize the importance of having a real reporter, and not an attractive figure-head.

Reporters should work if they wish to hold their offices. Won't you try to remember this when electing your reporters?

### Co-Ed Column

#### DID YOU KNOW?

by I. W.

1. Dr. Wright enjoys pitching horseshoes.
2. Essie Tessie can never get married.
3. Henry Oglesby did not like his mustache.
4. 859 out of 859 E. C. T. C. girls know Mr. Flanagan is not married.

#### BASKET-BALL

Co-eds . . . . You must pass your work to play basket-ball. A hint to the wise is sufficient. We understand the Administration Officials are solidly behind the Co-eds getting a basket-ball team for E. C. T. C. this year. Three cheers for the Administration Officials! How would you like to see a game between the faculty and the Co-eds. Would there be a crowd?

#### THE WRONG ATTITUDE.

As we watch the new students adjusting themselves to the conditions of student life on the campus, we feel that they may receive the wrong attitude of college life. Times are too hard to come to school and flunk your work.

The Teco Echo wishes to see all the students remain in college, but we are afraid that some will put off studying until the last moment.

#### SEEN AND HEARD FROM A WILSON HALL WINDOW.

8:15 A. M.—Town girls dashing up the hill, breathless, high-heels clicking, gum popping.  
"There ought to be a law against health trying to comb my hair, put on my hose and eat breakfast at the same time."  
"Save that energy for that last hundred yard dash, old dear, there goes the bell."  
Co-eds strolling leisurely up said hill.  
"Shucks, why hurry? Be later and give the girls a thrill with a grand entrance."

10:15 A. M.—Some town girls descending hill at more leisurely pace.  
"Ho, for a good old dope! Let chapel take care of itself."  
Hatless Seniors also "Denton's" part.

12:45 P. M.—Practice-teachers returning from the high school with that "what do I care if I die" look.  
"I wanted to slap that kid's sassy face this morning, but what could I do?"  
"I hope every one of those tenth grade girls grow up to be practice-teachers. My critic-teacher told me to look up the word "discipline" in the dictionary."  
Anytime of day—A certain critic-teacher descending the hill with an umbrella in one hand and notebooks in another.  
Mr. M. L. Wright inspecting shrubs.

5:45 P. M.—Row upon row of freshmen returning from "up the street", clad in new blue dresses, new green dresses, brown dresses, and black dresses, new shoes and sassy new hats. Some of them carrying bags of popcorn; others "dopes" for the roommate. A great deal of meaningless conversation floating about and cries of "Sign off for me, Mary."

6:30 P. M.—Hatless Seniors again strolling down the hill with that "don't you wish you could go" look.

7:30 P. M.—Co-eds briskly ascending the hill to study (?) in the library.  
"Dates" hurrying toward Cotten in best suits, newly cleaned and pressed.

12:00 P. M.—Mr. Williams rounding the corner—twelve bells and all is well.

#### CLOUDS AND I

Clouds and I  
On a thick, dark night  
Underneath a starless sky  
Play and frolic to-gether  
Until lightning quickly flashes by.  
Then comes old man thunder.  
From out the swaying deep.  
Bothering us with his roaring, muffled sound.

And clouds and I can play no more  
Till old man thunder goes his boisterous round.  
—BERTHA WALSTON.

### In O

Registration public schools early at 12:50

New York 100th year

When a boy in Turkey was found with in its habits now attempting

Chicago—In right to smoke used the name Willard, found Christian Temp

Miss Jean editor of the I dergraduate discovered in that the temp once had been rette—and got "According to Evera said, "a Miss Willard's curling from a infied to find a Miss Willard any other girl"

Pasadena, Ca associate in op Institute of Te plans for creat laboratories her the sun spots.

Columbia, made by the de University of M schools here, as not talk to mon minutes at a tin go to the dentu eron.

President E. I tral Missouri S has extended a Mahatma Gandi burg and the e comes to the U dent Hendricks personally.

Cleveland, Ohl who have a touz your new pipes, Maker John Bes city, and try out away that taste is:

Mix up a solut spoon of salt in water. Fill up th with the solution stem job, hold y mouthpiece, if it prop it up agains Let it stand ne minutes. Then so fill up with tota once, naturally. T and forms a crust taste of the wood

There are, whet not, two types of smokers and cold ter have at least smoke each one not days in succession goes up to dry, a

#### IT'S N

The Scribblers!

that as a name for ization on the camp The reporters of organized—Imagine paper is right now it that it has just lid

These "news carr themselves "Scribble officers have elected President—Nina V Vice-President—E Secretary and Williford.

Teco Echo Report ston.

We want you to k eds are represented "news-carriers," also, told you that is bec probable that more a interested in the " would have otherwis

Girls—and boys— join us, if you are at writing for your pa that you can do the admittance, you must president a written from an English teach pus who has taught y who is now teaching also, specify in what of writing you are mo

## In Other Parts of The World

Registration in New York City public schools this year was estimated early at 1,250,260.

New York University has begun its 100th year this fall.

When a bear was killed by hunters in Turkey several days ago, a child who was lost four years ago was found with the animal, quite savage in its habits. The child's mother is now attempting to civilize him.

Chicago.—In their fight for the right to smoke in sorority houses, co-eds at Northwestern University have used the name of no less than Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Miss Jean Van Evera, women's editor of the Daily Northwestern undergraduate newspaper, said she had discovered in old files of the paper that the temperance leader at least once had been tempted to try a cigarette—and got caught.

"According to the files," Miss Van Evera said, "a preceptress came into Miss Willard's room and saw smoke curling from a bureau drawer. Pulling open the drawer, she was horrified to find a half-burned cigarette. Miss Willard apparently was just like any other girl."

Pasadena, Cal.—Russell W. Porter, associate in optics at the California Institute of Technology, has told of plans for creating temperatures in laboratories here as high as those in the sun spots.

Columbia, Mo. — Announcement made by the deans of women of the University of Missouri and two girls' schools here, assert that co-eds may not talk to men for more than three minutes at a time on the street, nor go to the dentist's without a chap-eron.

President E. L. Hendricks of Central Missouri State Teachers College, has extended a personal invitation to Mahatma Gandhi to visit Warrensburg and the college campus if he comes to the United States. President Hendricks has met the Mahatma personally.

Cleveland, Ohio.—You college boys who have a tough time breaking in your new pipes, give thanks to Pipe Maker John Bessai, of this man's city, and try out his recipe for taking away that taste of varnish. Here it is:

Mix up a solution of one-half teaspoon of salt in one-eighth glass of water. Fill up the bowl of the pipe with the solution. If it's a straight stem job, hold your finger over the mouthpiece, if it is a curved stem, prop it up against something.

Let it stand not longer than ten minutes. Then shake out the water, fill up with tobacco and smoke at once, naturally. The salt crystallizes and forms a crust through which the taste of the wood cannot penetrate.

There are, whether you know it or not, two types of pipe smokers: hot smokers and cold smokers. The latter have at least four pipes, and smoke each one not longer than three days in succession. Then the pipe goes up to dry, and a fresh one is

### IT'S NEW.

The Scribblers! How do you like that as a name for the latest organization on the campus?

The reporters of the Teco Echo are organized—Imagine that!—and that paper is right now headed up the hill that it has just slid down.

These "news carriers" have named themselves "Scribblers," and for their officers have elected the following:

President—Nina Walston.  
Vice-President—Elizabeth Denny.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Grace Williford.  
Teco Echo Reporter—Bertha Walston.

We want you to know that our Co-eds are represented in this group of "news-carriers," also. (The reason I told you that is because it is very probable that more girls will become interested in the "Scribblers" than would have otherwise.)

Girls—and boys—we invite you to join us, if you are at all interested in writing for your paper and think that you can do the work. To gain admittance, you must bring to the president a written recommendation from an English teacher on this campus who has taught you one term or who is now teaching you; you must, also, specify in what particular line of writing you are most interested.

taken down. A pipe is never allowed to dry without cleaning. Thus a pipe gets a good week's rest between smokes.

Girls? We'd rather see you smoke your cigarettes.

Montreal.—Three explorers and scientists will leave here in a few days for Churchill on Hudson Bay, where they plan to take colored moving pictures of Aurora Borealis.

By photography, triangulation and astronomical transits, they will attempt to determine the height of the display.

London.—"Fall in love," is the best possible advice to youth, according to Sir J. Arthur Thomson, famous British biologist, now 70 years of age.

"If I were to give my advice, I would say to young people—fall in love," he declared, "To the middle-aged—Avoid bad debts. They are payable in old age and they are not pleasant.

"To the aged, I would say: Get young again. Join the society of the Old and Bold."

Falling in love, Sir Arthur declared, is really "rising in love." This chapter of life has more possibilities of uplift than any other he thinks.

"It is a pity that so much emphasis is laid on the physiological and so little on the psychological side of youth," he asserted. "Love is one of the two or three greatest opportunities of life.

"What is love? It has three notes which Browning said made not a sound but a chord. They are:

"Physical fondness, which is indispensable.

"Emotional attraction linked to the purely physical attraction, through the appeal of duty and strength.

"The note often missed altogether of higher sympathies in intelligence, purpose, and ideals which mean decency and good living.

"There is a great tendency to make a scapegoat of sex. The trouble is that youth is so miseducated. The fact is that youth has so few big interests and has ceased to strive after higher values.

"The safeguard is to fall in love."

Gandhi dares to apply the Sermon on the Mount in politics—Sherwood Eddy.

The end of all life is not living to work but working to live.—George Lansbury.

Perish with him the folly that seeks through evil good.—Whittier.

What's one nation's humor can be another's prison.—J. B. Priestly.

The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it.—Oscar Wilde.

The chief danger to religion lies in the fact that it has become so respectable.—Professor John Dewey.

It is only the ignorant who despise education.—Publius Syrus.

Economics is still in a background state and economists have not yet earned the right to be listened to attentively.—John Maynard Keynes, English economist.

### Advice To Lovelorn at E. C. T. C.

Write letters every day about what a marvelous time you're having; he will forget it isn't "Carolina" and think you're getting a big rush.

Don't forget to mention how hungry you are in those letters. Food will ease even the pangs of love.

Don't play Guy Lombardo records on the Vic.

Rush madly to the Post Office three times daily to insure a thrill when the letter really does come.

Take two handkerchiefs to the show in case there is a touching scene.

Go to "Denton's" at least once a day.

Keep in practice by flirting with the "Co-eds."

Tell the roommate all about him after the lights go out.

Avoid reading Tennyson and Byron, that is, if you have one of these idealistic complexes; you might begin to think you are the modern version of "Elaine, the Lily Maid."

Turn his picture to the wall if you want to study.

Fall out of love.

A divinity student named Tweedle Once wouldn't accept his degree.

'Cause it's tough enough to be called Tweedle,

Without being Tweedle D D.—Rotunda.

## : Society :

MRS. FRANK ENTER-TAINS HISTORY MAJORS.

Saturday evening from six to eight, Mrs. A. D. Frank entertained the fall history practice teachers. A delicious supper was served consisting of fried chicken, hot biscuits, lima beans, stuffed apple salad and coffee which was followed by a delicious dessert.

These enjoying Mrs. Frank's hospitality were: Marjorie Jackson, Katherine Johnson, Margaret Carlton, Marjorie Flythe, Verna Teachey, Hazel Futrell, Pauline McCullen, Sara Williams, Carolyn Conner and Marguerite Lane.

Miss Alma Browning and Miss Cleo Rainwater, who are on leave of absence for a year from the Training School, were visitors here last week-end.

### TO FRESHMEN ONLY.

How are you liking us? Isn't it the grandest place to be in? Any of the old girls—we mean upper classmen—will tell you that E. C. T. C. has more fun, thrill, heartaches, and disappointments than most any place.

All these different sensations can come to you in one day too. But they are different from what you got in high school. Everyone has a meaning to it. It does seem too bad that some new girls have to get homesick every year and go home to stay before they have time to become adjusted.

This is the big trouble. You expected it all to be roses without thorns, and right now we will frankly tell you that you will find thorns right in the class rooms—they aren't in the chairs and desks either. To explain what we mean we'll give an example:

You know Miss Wilson, don't you? The other day she asked her class to bring her some insects for classification, description, etc. One freshman thought she'd play a joke on her, and painted the wings of an insect so it would look like a new kind. Miss Wilson was taking up something about each one of the insects. When she came to the painted insect she said, "Well, I see you have bees, grasshoppers, ants, and a painted piece of impudence from some member of the class." You may not call this a good example of a thorn, but rather say Miss Wilson was a "peach" to not find out who did it.

Girls have you heard about the Co-eds organizing a club called, "Lazy Boys Club?" One of the conditions of the membership is that no one shall ever be seen doing anything in a hurry; the penalty is a good dinner for all the others. The other day Frank Tyson was seen running fast to catch up with Becky Johnson to walk to the library with her. At the next meeting charges were preferred against him. "I'm innocent," said Frank. "The truth is Becky was in a hurry for me to catch her, and I was too lazy to put out enough effort to resist the temptation." He didn't have to buy dinners.

Some other funny things that have come up in College, especial classrooms, are there:

Mr. Frank asked Kara Lynn Corey if she could give him a well known date in Roman History. Kara Lynn said, "Sure, Anthony's with Cleopatra".

Mr. Wright was explaining to his class what was meant by bigamy. He told them it meant having two wives at the same time. He asked if any one in class could tell him a word that meant having only one wife. Frank Dail spoke up and said, "I can—Monotony."

Marjorie Flythe told Mr. Slay she was afraid water at her home might have typhoid germs in it. Mr. Slay told her to boil all the water before drinking it and the germs would be killed. But Marjorie said, "Not me, I'd rather make an aquarium out of my stomach than a morgue any day."

It is not freshmen that are making all the breaks even if they are accused of it. We know you do have a hard time finding room number "so-and-so" and looking up books in the library because Elizabeth Overton said she went to the library at 7:00 and at 9:25 she had found her book, but the bell rang and she had to come back the next day. Don't become discouraged. You will finally get so you won't even look for a book.

All this and plenty more happen; most every day. We hope you like us, and join in to make this an outstanding year.

Music teacher: "What is your idea of harmony?"

Smart student: "A freckle-faced girl with a polk-dot dress leading a giraffe.—Mebane Enterprise.

Remember The Dates  
November 4, 5, 6, 7 For Our  
ONE CENT SALE  
Brown's  
Greenville Drug Co.  
Phone No. 9 At Five Points

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Dentist  
Phone 578  
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DR. M. B. MASSEY  
Dentist  
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GREENVILLE, N. C.  
Phone 437

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Students

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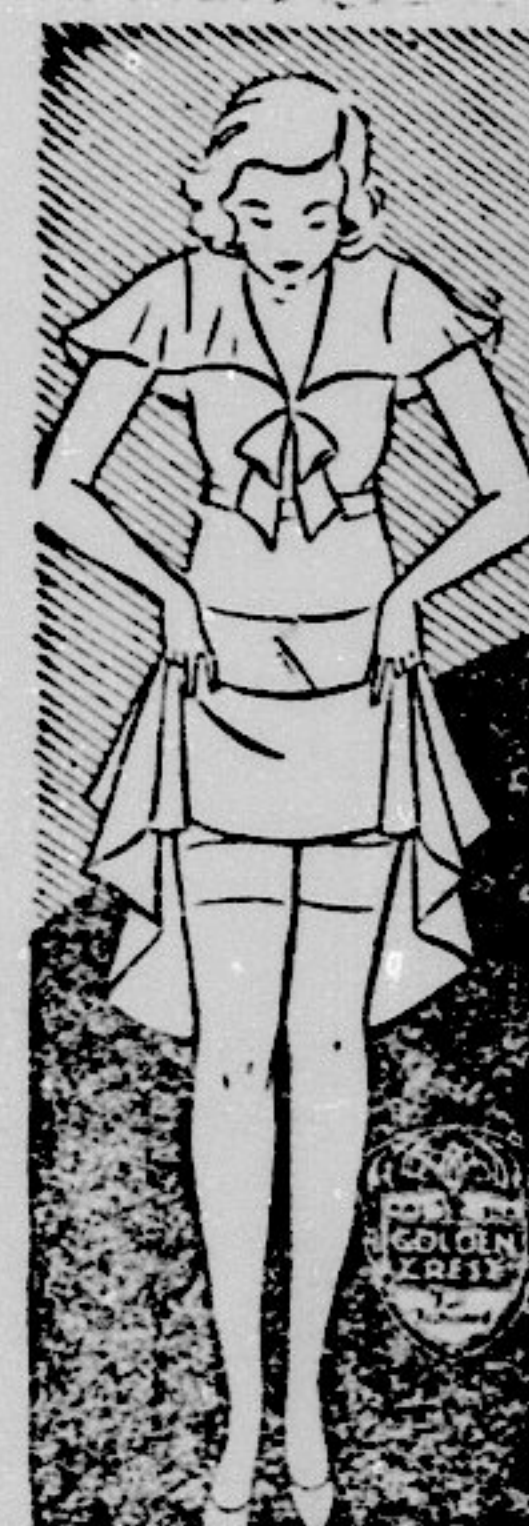
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ed Pure Silk Hose With Perma-  
nent Dull Finish. Picot Tops and  
French Heels. Cradle Soles! In 3  
Lengths! All The New "Darker"  
Fall Shades!

\$1

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

## Coming to turn Greenville up-side-down with laughter!

The Four Marx Brothers

In A Clowning Laugh Show

"MONKEY  
BUSINESS"

Starring

Groucho-Zeppo-Chico-Harpo

Monday-Tuesday

Ina Claire in, "REBOUND"

A Clever Dramatic Romance

Wednesday

Tallulah Bankhead, Fredric Marsh In

"MY SIN"

Thursday-Friday

STATE

EVERY PATRON  
AN HONORED GUEST

# View of The Faculty

It may be one of these things where you believe it or not but—Every time any of the girls go into Teachers Dormitory they complain of cigarette smoke. Wonder what brand the teachers use?

Mamie Jenkins always sits idle in her room, and never has anything to say or do.

Yes, I found out. It was Herbert ReBarker who stopped behind the door to powder his nose. I always thought Beecher had the patent on being feminine around here. But mercy, we can't keep up with this younger generation.

How about Mary Greene and Catherine Cassidy going out of the dining-room with their pockets full of ginger snaps! Don't you wish "Ma" Jeter could have seen them? No wonder they are so big and fat.

Annie L. surely did set on Arley V. for being late to dinner didn't she?

P. Wright is talking about firing M. L. for making so many radical rules on the campus.

Do you know what? Carl Adams and E. L. Henderson had a fight the other day. My, but it was some scramble. Carl had E. L. by the hair and E. L. was biting a plug out of Carl. Anybody would think they were room-mates or in-jaws one. I wonder why they don't put it in the papers. Oh, yes, I know these wealthy influential men can pay themselves out of anything.

Yeh, Alice V. has all kind of pet bugs in her room. They say that when everything gets quiet over there that they will even talk to her.

The reason Parnell was crying is 'cause Addie Frank pinched him. They were arguing over politics. Now, wasn't that childish?

Cummings is talking about getting another divorce. E. C. Hollar always encourages him in getting a divorce every time he gets married.

## MONEY DOES NOT

yourself a grocery basket

peas and one cantaloupe is due in advance.  
Statements mailed to students next year will look something like this:  
Mary:

Your account shows a balance due of 2 pecks of okra. If this balance is not paid by December 10, we will have to add one raddish per week interest.  
Ethel:

In regards to a re-fund due you, we find that we owe you 4 pecks of corn. However you owe the Y Store a bushel of beets and 6 pods of pepper. They have ask us to collect same for them. By deducting their account from yours we find that we are due you one tomatoe which are enclosing. . . .  
Dear Ma:

Please send me some produce. I owe the beauty parlor lady about a half bushel of potatoes for a permanent and I need some hose. Love,  
Marjorie.

P. S. I need a cabbage to buy some stamps too.  
Dear Dad: Wire me a bale of hay at once; the law got me last night for speeding. I'm in the cooler.  
Your devoted son,  
Edgar.

Dear William:  
You are spending entirely too much produce. I am already over drawn at the barn now. Your Ma got her new teeth last week and they cost me 5 bushels of shelled corn and a peck of barley. The weekly payments on our radio are 6 crates of kale and 4 onion carrying charges. . . .  
I'm sending you a load of cotton seed and you'll just have to make out on that until Xmas.  
Devotedly,  
Dad.

Such expression as follows will soon be heard on the campus;  
"Say how about lending me a tomato until Saturday."  
"How about that squash that you borrowed from me last August?"  
"I owe the library a collar for keeping a book out over time. Can you give me change for a bunch of celery?"  
"I just got change for a ham over in Goldie's room; she's got a crate of eggs." That just reminds me I owe Hill Horne 2 bundles of fodder for some face cream."

My advice to you girls is to get rid of your dainty hand bags, and get

Frankie tells fortunes in five different ways and she never knows what she's going to say until she looks at the cards. She said that girls had been to her room every night since she's been here to find out what she might know about them. Frankie learned the art from a woman, one of her best friends. At first, her interest was only personal, but after telling the fortunes of some of her girl friends her interest heightened.  
When asked if she believes in the cards, she replied, "I do. They've told me so many things that have come true."

When Elizabeth asked to have her fortune told, Frankie was delighted. She shuffled the cards herself first. We were told that the teller always shuffles the cards before the receiver. A card fell out.  
"Remember that boy, will you? He's a blonde with blue eyes. See if I say anything about him later."  
Another card fell out.  
"Seems to me like you're taking a joy ride."  
Elizabeth took the cards. She was requested to make a wish and to think about it while she shuffled. A third card fell out.

"He's a club man with dark hair and brown eyes. Remember him."  
Elizabeth then lay the cards on the table and cut them into three piles—the past, present, and future. Frankie turned them over.  
"I see business with an older light haired man concerning money. This man has blue or gray eyes and his hair's no darker than yours. This blonde boy is blue over something, probably business. I'll shuffle and find out. (When I'm in doubt, I shuffle and read the cards again.)  
Yes, it is business. He's on a business trip and is certainly blue over something. What? Yes, he could be a relative of yours."  
She shuffled the cards again.  
"Your wish is coming true. Excitement is in store for you. You will have a chance to marry a boy with black hair and brown eyes, but you like a lighter fellow who's quite popular. He has brown or black hair and light eyes—hazel or blue. Seems to me like he's going to send you a message. You have a lot of friends. I see here two light men, a dark one, and a woman. They might be some relatives of yours, maybe your father and mother. This other one might be

## FACULTY NOTES

Miss Lucille Turrer, member of the English Department in her dissertation made an analysis of the content of the Swannee Review, which is the oldest Literary Quarterly in America. It will be forty years old next year. The January issue of the Swannee Review will have the Introduction to the Dissertation in it. The name of the article is "A History of the Swannee Review."

Misses Cassidy, Kuykendall, Hooper, and Greene took dinner in Washington Saturday night.

Misses Hoptzclaw and Betsy Lee spent October 4 in Freemont.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams have moved in to their new home on Fifth Street.

Miss Lucille Turner is president of the Council of Teachers of English of the North Eastern Division of the North Carolina Education Association.

At this point she put in all the cards under five which she had extracted before beginning. She dealt the cards into six piles. These were called good, bad, indifferent, what you don't expect, what you do expect, what is bound to happen.

"Do you still have the same wish? Think about it. The blonde is in trouble. A trip comes up again. I see a special delivery or an unexpected visit in store for you. The red head comes up again. Your wish is bound to come true. Sometimes I can't tell whether the wish is coming true or not but this time I'm positive. The red head is mixed up in business. The older man and woman are relatives of yours. You'll see them soon!"  
She shuffled again, taking thirteen cards out of the deck at random. The pleasure card fell out.

"The card which falls to the floor is coming to the door. I believed that. The message and the blonde comes up for the third time. The blonde's busy, facing excitement. I see an engagement, probably him."  
She shuffled a fifth time.  
"The man and woman come up every time. He's surely going on a business trip. You're blue over something. You're going to hear of a wedding soon. You're facing good luck and wealth. That's all."

At this moment in walked Hazel Hardy. This is what she told Hazel:  
"You've liked a boy with brown hair and blue eyes. He's been to see you right much. I see a near relative with quite a bit of money. He cuts up the same description as the boy. You've been terribly in love at one time. Terrific! You had a grand chance to get married. I don't see why you didn't. You're facing a proposal. He fits the description you do. Here's a girl, a good friend of yours. You can trust her. You're facing kisses and laughter. Here's a message, disagreeable news; also, a car ride with a dark fellow. He's a black haired man who's responsible for the fulfillment of your wish. A blonde girl's been ill. You'll hear about it. You're going with two fellows. They're both good friends of yours. They'll not be untrue to you. That's all."

And so it goes. One fortune after another. Not a half dozen of her customers have ever seen her before. That's the exciting part—the fact that she can tell you things about yourself when she's never seen you before.

At this moment in walked Hazel Hardy. This is what she told Hazel:  
"You've liked a boy with brown hair and blue eyes. He's been to see you right much. I see a near relative with quite a bit of money. He cuts up the same description as the boy. You've been terribly in love at one time. Terrific! You had a grand chance to get married. I don't see why you didn't. You're facing a proposal. He fits the description you do. Here's a girl, a good friend of yours. You can trust her. You're facing kisses and laughter. Here's a message, disagreeable news; also, a car ride with a dark fellow. He's a black haired man who's responsible for the fulfillment of your wish. A blonde girl's been ill. You'll hear about it. You're going with two fellows. They're both good friends of yours. They'll not be untrue to you. That's all."

And so it goes. One fortune after another. Not a half dozen of her customers have ever seen her before. That's the exciting part—the fact that she can tell you things about yourself when she's never seen you before.

## REGULATIONS OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

(1) Special permission must be granted by the Committee for adding an event or for changing an event not given in the term schedule.

(2) Whenever a date for a party or entertainment is requested by any organization it must be a written request, approved by the President of the College and faculty adviser of the Budget Committee.

(3) Freshmen and "C" or First Year Normal may organize at the end of the first six weeks in the fall term.

(4) The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior-Normal or "D" Classes may organize on the third Saturday evening in October.

(5) The Senior Class may organize during the spring term of their Junior year, newly elected officers to go into office at the close of commencement.

(6) Each Departmental Club must present a brief report to this Committee at the close of each year so the faculty minutes will show which clubs are functioning.

## A SONNET.

Like breath of wind in the silence of the night,  
Clear visions of what have been gently creep

Across my mind. With them I'd love to keep  
Communion always for my soul's delight.

I see her there; ah, what a lovely sight,  
I feel her tender kiss. I see the deep,  
The sweetness of her eyes. But yet she sleeps,  
A perfect sleep in Him who makes all bright.

Yes, life you are a great mysterious child;  
You snatch the sunshine from our lives, and leave  
The hours filled with moments of deep sorrow.

Upon our beings sadness you have piled,  
And left us only power to conceive  
The blessed rest of God's eternal morrow.

—ESTELLE McCLEES.

## REPORTORIAL STAFF

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Denny.

Poe Society—Catherine Flaughter.

Emerson Society—Annie Clara Baker.

Senior Class—Myrtle Gray Hodges.

Senior Class—Lelia Ellen Bek.

Junior Class—Bertha Walston.

English Club—Nina Walston.

Athletic Association—Grace Willford.

Alumnae—Katherine Wahl.

Coed Club—George Wilkerson.

College is largely a matter of give and take—yeh, give money and take examinations.—Rotunda.

She: "The man I refused before I married you is now rich".  
He: "But, remember, dear, he did not marry you".—Rotunda.

Son: Pa, that new neighbor is coming tomorrow".  
Pa: "You mean to borrow".—Rotunda.

Mr. Cummings: "Henry, can you tell me one of the uses of cow hide?"  
Henry: "Er yes sir—it keeps the cow together".

Teacher: "Henry can you define a hypocrite?"  
Henry: "Yessum. It's a kid wot comes to school with a smile on his face".

"Bobby", said the teacher, sternly, "do you know that you have broken the eighth commandment by stealing James' apple?"  
"Well", explained Bobby, "I might just as well break the eighth and have the apple as break the tenth and only covet it".

Princeton, N. J.—Students at Princeton University this week are still awaiting word as to whether five varsity football men are suspended for the year or only a week.

The five got in trouble one hot day last week after football practice when they journeyed to a Trenton, N. J., base joint, and were there caught in the act of the coaching staff.

The five admitted their guilt and turned in their football suits. No one knew how long their punishment would last.

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Silk Underwear, Hosiery, Bags, Gloves and Accessories At Moderate Prices

## C. HEBER FORBES



Harko to Harpo!

Of course, it's HARPO maddest of these all. Next week everybody will joyously harko to Harpo, because the FOUR MARX BROS. are coming in their downing achievement, "MONKEY BUSINESS!"