

Sophomore class meeting, Room 113, Thursday night, Stella Blevins was elected and Margaret Smith vice.

Officers elected were: Mary E. Smith, secretary; Mary E. Lee, treasurer; Hattie Lee, student government representative; Parker, Tecuan representative; Anne Horne and Mildred, leaders; Lucille Rose, reporter; Mary G. Parker, editor; Y. Freeman, critic. Business of the meeting was to discuss other business was

Miss Murray Butler, 30th year as a University.

THINGS THAT WILL HAPPEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

"The Flood," "The Christmas Carol," "The Christmas Eve," "The Christmas Story," "The Christmas Game Back."

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THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS
BEGIN NOV. 25.

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

DON COSSACKS
NOVEMBER 17.

VOLUME VIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1931.

NUMBER 4.

Armistice Day Legion Program Is Great Success

Gypsy Smith, Jr., Speaks To Large Audience

MRS. J. H. WALDROP SINGS

The Armistice Day Program, which the American Legion Post 39 sponsored, was held in the Campus Building of the East Carolina Teachers College on Wednesday, November 11, 1931, at 11:00 o'clock. The Post marched between the files of College girls and took their places at 10:45. At 11:00 o'clock taps were sounded, after which Reverend W. H. Covert conducted the invocation. The audience stood and sang "America". In the absence of President Wright, Dr. Carl L. Adams was in charge of the program.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, the Sweetheart of the Post, delightfully sang, accompanied by Mrs. Smith. The College sang the chorus of "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and Mrs. Waldrop sang the verses.

Dr. Adams introduced the speaker by saying that he had never heard a perfect or an adequate introductory speech, and that since a form had never been laid down he could only present to the audience one of the greatest evangelistic preachers that lived—Rev. Mr. Gypsy Smith. The reason for this popularity is that he took up his father's work of spreading a message of love and hope to everyone.

Mr. Smith began his talk by correcting Dr. Adams in the impression that his father was no longer a preacher. Gypsy's father is preaching in Philadelphia with 618 churches backing him. He is 72 years old, has preached for 55 years on five continents. Gypsy thinks that his father and he are the only people in the nation who have never had an accredited teacher or an accredited missionary sent to them. They have only been driven before the sheriff.

Mr. Smith said: "I like the British way of celebrating Armistice Day much better than the American. Today at 11:00 o'clock in England every store is closed, every wheel stopped, every man, woman and child, whether at home, in school or in the field, stop for a few moments to pay honor to those men who paid the supreme sacrifice. Every airplane will have its course so planned that it will not be in flight at this time."

We go back today so that we may understand the lessons of the past, the problems of the present and the prophecies of the future. England gave to the colonies a breath of self-government and this they wanted more, and so they fought for it. I think that the Mother Country should have understood her child better. I do not think they were ever divided—I think it was purely a matter of separation.

There was a period of transition to the new form of government and then we were faced with the questions of slavery and states rights. The Civil War was begun, and for four years it continued. Following this was a period of great progress: When I look at the State of Texas, I find that Ireland, England, Wales, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and Belgium could all be placed in it and still have enough land remaining to make 61 states the size of Rhode Island. If I could take Ireland and drop it down in the Great Lakes, it would make only the smallest island. The Rhine, the Rhone, and the Tiber would not be so large as the mouth of the Mississippi.

"And then 1914 came. I cannot forget it. I was sitting in my room in the city of Cambridge, when my father rushed in with a telegram in his hand. It was from London, and it was from Lord George. My father was called to meet that man in London at once. Sometime later he rushed in and said: 'My God, it's war!'"

Kitchener had just told the British cabinet that there were twenty-two or twenty-four thousand soldiers ready to go to war. These he said could be placed in back of the French at a moment's notice. Lloyd George hesitated and said: No, those who came back would come back as cripples. But Lloyd George could not keep back these men; however, when he did have to send his countrymen

(Continued on Page 6)



REV. GYPSY SMITH, JR.

THE ENGLISH CLUB PRESENTS PLAYS.

On Wednesday evening, November 11, in the Austin auditorium the English Club presented two one-act plays, written by Lord Dunsany.

The first of these, coached by Miss Grigsby, was "His Sainted Grandmother." The characters were: The Sainted Grandmother—Laura Hammond.

Phyllis Traverne—Ruby Taylor.
Mr. Traverne, her father—Iris Flythe.

Annie, the maid—Gladys Measley.
The prologue to the next play, "Fame and the Poet," which was coached by Miss Hooper, was given by George Wilkerson. The characters in this play were:

The Poet—Kathryn Johnson.
Fame—Ethel Parker.
Dick, a friend of the poet—Bertha Walston.

"Fame and the Poet" is also to be given at the teachers meeting that will be held in the Campus Building Friday night.

Dr. Kitchen Speaks At Baptist Church

Dr. Kitchen's subject today was the "Task of Christian Education." He said: "A Christian Education is a progressive search for truth in the name of Christ and in the name of mankind."

He described most of the people today as a restless, motor driven, unsatisfied group who are all dressed up with no place to go. "According to a great number of people, the world keeps getting worse and worse." Dr. Kitchen, however, seems rather optimistic in that he disagrees with this statement. "But," he says, "we must not stand back holding our hands and be content with ourselves. We must push on, and strive to do good. The ideal of a Christian education is the 'developments of proper navigation of the hearts and souls of men.' Christian education is the only complete education and it is absolutely essential in a vigorous, stable church."

There are three things in a person's life today which he calls the "triangle of Life." This triangle consists of three factors, heredity, environment, and education. The first two remain about the same in most people's lives—a child cannot choose his own parents nor can he choose his environment—his home. But the third can be chosen. A person can educate himself today no matter what his environment is and who his parents are.

In order for a college to train its students for a Christian education, the college must have certain characteristics. In the first place it should be "relatively small." The student and teacher should establish many contacts with each other, and the student should not get lost in the making of their Christian education. Then, they should have the right perspective toward the Christian education.

In the second place, the Christian College should be "definitely Christian." The teachers should teach by example and precept if they expect the students to follow them. There should be a certain Christian atmosphere pervading the college which will continually surround the students.

Dr. Kitchen brought his talk to a close saying that there is only one thing that can save us—the Grace of God, and that "We, in our voyage, cannot fail from reaching port safely with Christ at the helm."

Miss Rose Makes Talk to Women of Jarvis Memorial

Monday afternoon, in the first of a series of four talks on the subject, "The Turn Toward Peace," Miss Laura Rose of E. C. T. C. talked to the women of Jarvis Memorial Church. Her topic for the afternoon was "Why War Must Be Abandoned." Miss Rose first discussed the cost of war in dollars and cents as it strikes at the present means of livelihood. She told how war disrupts business relations for the majority of the world's people, so that if Russia did not drink tea, then India would suffer from the lack of tea buying and because India did not buy cotton, Great Britain would suffer, and finally the depression told on the cotten farmer in North Carolina.

Speaking of the cost of war in human suffering and in the possibilities bound up in the lives of the young men who were killed, Miss Rose said it was impossible to estimate such a total cost. In discussing the cost of war, Miss Rose brought out the great loss of scientific advancement, since the great scientists must be engaged in discussing means of destroying nations instead of building them up.

The lecture was concluded by pointing a picture of the future wars, which will be battles of air and gases. Invisible airplanes, controlled by radio, and capable of carrying enough poison gas to destroy a whole county, are practically perfected. The greatest change in future warfare will be the shift from the front line trenches to the centers of population and the choicest farm lands.

Student Union Meets In Durham

E. C. T. C. Sends Five Representatives
Interesting Program Carried Out

The North Carolina Baptist Student Union Convention met in Durham, October 30, November 1. W. H. Hirschell Ford, of Wake Forest, was the State president. The keynote of the 1931 convention was "Victory for Christ." Practically all the colleges in the state were represented, there being two hundred and fifty delegates in all.

The following were among the speakers for the convention: Dr. John H. Hill, Nashville; Dr. Louis D. Newton, Atlanta; Dr. A. J. Barton, Wilmington; William H. Preston, Nashville; and Dr. Charles E. Maddry, Raleigh.

There were other interesting contributions to the programs, a B. S. U. panorama, "Through the Year With the Calendar," was discussed by delegates from various colleges. "The Leaven," a B. S. U. play was given by Meredith girls and Wake Forest boys, and was turned into a consecration service led by Dr. Ira D. S. Knight. (Continued on Page 6)

LOOKING FORWARD

One of the greatest difficulties that most college students face, at one time or another, is the inferiority complex; this is probably due to the fact that the students' errors are brought to their attention in a way that the average individual does not have his errors brought to him. Teachers, students, tests, quizzes, themes, notebooks, and examinations all seem to take a special delight in revealing to the student his errors; no wonder he gets an inferiority complex! But such a complex hinders a student from doing his best work, hence should be avoided when possible.

A leading psychologist has given this advice about inferiority complexes: "Never mind what has been. Remember that every morning begins a new day—a day for fresh endeavor, a day that may and should be filled with hope and gladness. Do not add to your blunders by condemning yourself too harshly for your errors and shortcomings. Better folks than you have made worse mistakes and bigger failures. Forgive yourself as fully and freely as you would forgive another, and go cheerily on, leaving the shadows of regret behind."

Science Club Meets

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM
ON THOMAS A. EDISON

Edison. What other name on earth is known by more people? What other man of the present age has done more for the field of science than Thomas A. Edison? Who knows what he might have done if he had lived five more years?

Could there have been a more interesting life to study than Edison's? Not in the scientific field. And that was the subject for our program Tuesday night.

The members at this meeting were not few and they were not many, although our President, Henry Oglesby, expressed hopes for many members to be present at the next meeting and that it would be on the 3rd Tuesday evening at 6:30. The business meeting was cut short and the program immediately followed.

Miss Belle Bell told briefly the life of Edison. He was born in Indiana. In his youth he seemed to be dumb, feeble-minded, and a questionaire. His deafness began when but a boy. A porter hauled him on the train by lifting him by his ears. Beginning he gradually became deaf. When a young man he worked a press on a train, and then with a telegraph company. Although he dressed like a common laborer, his eyes showed signs of a deep thinker. It was during his middle age life that he gave so much to the comfort of mankind and he is worthy of all praises that has been given him by individuals and the nation.

Clyde Brown gave us the work of Edison. By accident he got a job to repair a stock margin indicating machine and afterwards improved on the old one. He also did the same for telegraphy, when he was appointed to see what he could do for that field. Some other things he improved, receiver for a telephone and the storage battery. His two greatest inventions are the phonograph and light bulb. (Continued on Page 6)

MISS JENKINS SPEAKS ON ENTERTAINMENTS.

On Thursday, November 5, Miss Jenkins spoke at the chapel period on the entertainments we are to have this year. This was one of the most enjoyed programs we have had, and aroused much enthusiasm among the students.

Of the three high spots during the year, Miss Jenkins spoke largely of the Don Cossack Russian Chorus, as this will be at E. C. T. C. on November 17.

Having spoken on "Who the Don Cossacks Are," "How They Travel," "Their Leader," and "Their Program," Miss Jenkins urged all students to do their share toward making this program a success. Since there is so much preparatory work to be done, it is urgent that everyone do something.

Y.W.C.A Junior Cabinet Installed

On Sunday evening, November 1, at Vesper Service, the Y. W. C. A. Junior Cabinet for 1931-32 was installed. The service was made lovely by the use of fern, the gleaming candles, and the beautiful white dresses worn by the girls. The services were conducted by Cullie Stafford, the president of the Y. W. C. A., who had read the installation service; assisted by Ethel Parker, vice-president, who presented each member of the cabinet. Every member of the cabinet received her light from the light of the Y. W. C. A., which was represented by the president, and then passed on to give her light to one of her class mates.

The Junior Cabinet is composed of twenty-five girls selected from the Freshmen and Junior Normal classes, and acts as an assistant to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. The Junior cabinet includes the following: Ellen Baker; Eleanor Byrd; Catherine Crowe; Edith Dillard; Lucille Faison; Dorothy Harmon; Mildred Harrison; Lucille Henderson; Eloise Hill; Catherine Hines; Catherine Hinson; Annie McIntyre; Ruth Moore; Melba O'Brien; Eloise Parker; Joy Pickard; Adelaide Piefer; Margaret Rogers; Florence Sinclair; Louise Sharp; Pauline Smith; Mary Southerland; Frances Watson; Ola Williams; and Melba Watson.

N. E. District of The N. C. Education Association Meets



MARGARET MURCHISON,
who will represent E. C. T. C. at the
National Student Federation of
America.

Association Meets In Toledo, Ohio

Margaret Murchison, secretary of the Student Self-Government Association, will represent Teachers College at the Seventh Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America that is to be held at the University of Toledo, Ohio, December 27th, to 31st. Approximately three hundred students from colleges and universities all over the United States will attend the Congress.

The National Student Federation of America is the only national student organization which is entirely free from politics and religion. The memberships in the Federation are increasing rapidly every year. Last year Millie Moore represented this college as an observer delegate; but this year Teachers College is a member of the Federation and her delegate will have some voice in the Congress.

This meeting will give the delegates in attendance an opportunity to obtain information on student travel, and international debating in addition to furnishing the principle opportunity to solve the perplexing problems of student government administration.

FACULTY MEMBER SPEAKS AT THE WOMANS CLUB

Miss Turner Talks On Poetry Before
The Christian Era

On Tuesday afternoon, October 27, Mrs. S. N. Graham was hostess to the Literature Department of the Woman's Club which met at the club. Beautiful fall flowers were used for decorations.

Mrs. Moore, chairman, presided. She read a beautiful tribute to club women. Again she asked each member to plant a tree in memory of "Mother Cotton" and at the same time we would be planting in honor of George Washington.

Dr. Lucille Turner of East Carolina (Continued on Page 6)

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

The Challenge of a Great Ideal

We celebrate Christmas because it gave us a great religion. We observe the Fourth of July because it gave us a free nation. We magnify the schools during one week each year because thru them we develop the finer values of our civilization. American Education Week is a permanent institution. The effort to make the observance of such a week world-wide should be encouraged. Religion, politics, and commerce may divide, but love of childhood expressed in education is a mighty force for unity. What greater contribution could America make to the world than the ideal—a fair start in life for every boy and girl? In the name of this ideal, let every teacher make careful plans for American Education Week and aid in its full and fitting observance.—Journal of the NEA.

MEETS AT E. C. T. C.

Large Number of Departmental Officers Are Members of Teachers College Faculty

Maude B. Leigh, Pres.

The ninth annual convention of the North Eastern District Teachers of the North Carolina Education Association met at Teachers College November 13-14. The main addresses made in the general sessions were made by Dr. Lois Coffey Mossman, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Sanford Martin, editor of the Winston-Salem Journal.

In addition to the general sessions there were Departmental Programs. Each department held meetings and discussed their own problems. Dr. Lucille Turner, Teachers College, Greenville, is president of the Association of English Teachers. The principal address of that department was made by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Fretwell also made an address before the Association of High School Principals and Teachers.

Professor J. Minor Gwynn, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, lectured on "Methods of Teaching the New Text Book" in the meeting of the Association of Latin Teachers. In the meeting of Modern Languages Professor Hugo Geduz, University of North Carolina lectured on "The Presentation of Reading and Grammar".

Julie B. Warren, secretary of the North Carolina Education Association made an address on "The Next Steps in a Legislature Program" in the meeting of City and County Superintendents.

Frances Wall, E. C. T. C., is president of the Primary and Grammar Grade Association. Dr. Stanford Cobb, Chery Chase, Mdd. and Dr. Lois Coffey Mossman, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University made the principal addresses before the Primary and Grammar Grade Teachers Association.

Dr. R. J. Slay and Mrs. Bessie Picklesimer were in charge of the Science Department.

The general officers of the meeting are, Maude B. Leigh, Elizabeth City, President; R. M. Wilson, Rocky Mount, Vice-President; and Alma Marks, Grimesland, Secretary.

DR. GASQUE SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday evening, November 8, Dr. G. W. Gasque, was heard at Vesper Services. Dr. Gasque is from the Church of Incarnation at Atlanta, Georgia, but at the present is a guest of Mr. Lillycrop, at his church here in Greenville.

In his talk Sunday evening, Dr. Gasque discussed the things which should be utmost in our minds as we look into the future. One of the first things we must possess is personal health; if we don't have good health we will find it a handicap all through life. Another thing which we should remember is the social side of life. Let us be one who is always smiling, happy and friendly! If we aren't we who can naturally make friends, let us develop ourselves—try until you succeed. Not only do we need good health and social life, but we need to learn to control our tongue and extend our patience. It will take a strong character to do these things, but we must be firm and work for them, if we are to make those about us our friends, and cause others to want to be like us.

We must have character and personality in order to succeed. These are aids which will help us in our struggle and one of the most outstanding aids in the church. We need the church to have a character; it will help us in many things, too.

Since the earth is one of the smallest of the heavenly bodies, and since Mr. Frank is only one of the billions of people on this earth, he says that he thinks God might well express him with a minus sign!

The Teco Echo

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SATURDAY NOV. 14, 1931

Humor has gone to all sorts of trouble on this continent to demonstrate that few things can be laughed out of existence.—Thomas Beer.

The humblest citizen of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error.—William Jennings Bryan.

Emancipation of women and lack of manners is not the same thing.—Queen Marie.

The basket-ball team the Co-eds have been talking about is sprouting. They already have twenty dollars in the treasury.

The let down in the general appearance of the girls will soon begin. It is a pity that a photographer can't stay on the campus all the time.

Gypsy Smith, Jr., and his father are considered among the six greatest preachers of the world.

DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS.

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus is to be the first big attraction in a series of entertainments to be here this school year. They will give a concert in the Social Religious Building on Tuesday evening, November 17, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes, a name by which they are well known is at the present time considered Europe's "greatest and most sensational drawing card." This college is exceedingly fortunate in being able to get them for one of the one hundred concerts that they will give in various cities of the United States. The singers will appear in military uniform. Their program will appear in three parts: Russian Choir Music, Russian Folk Songs, and Russian Soldier Songs. Audiences in other places have been thrilled by this beautiful music, as will the people of Eastern Carolina if they only hear it.

This concert will be one of the greatest ever sponsored by the college, and it is important that every student help to give publicity to this attraction so that the auditorium will be filled. When your friends and parents come to see you Sunday, urge them to come to the concert Tuesday evening. Tell them all you know of the Cossacks, and remind them to bring their friends.

The success of other entertainments depends upon the success of Don Cossacks. The success of Don Cossacks depends upon the students of this college!

SELF HELP STUDENTS.

In recent years there has been a new student movement on in the colleges of Europe. That long established institution in America of working one's way through college is just now becoming popular in European countries. Just before the World War it was a thing unheard of there. The very existence of University life was threatened before necessity opened their eyes to a way out.

Once interested, however, they did not adopt the ship shod, unorganized system of America in which it depends upon each individual student to appeal to the sympathy of some individual who can assist him in getting work or a scholarship, but they banded themselves together in great student organizations and raised scholarships, loan funds, and built dormitories and kitchens, and cared for those who were sick on a basis of national enterprises. Many of the European countries have found that it is not only a successful institution but a very essential one.

In America a well organized system has not been adopted. Each individual is responsible for getting himself through college. Yet, there has been since the beginning of education in America students who went through college either by working, loans, or scholarships. At the present time there are probably more than ever before.

A recent study made by James G. Umstatt, assistant professor of education at the University of Minnesota, shows that more than half the students there either earn all or part of their expenses. Dr. Umstatt found during his study "a law student cutting hair in a campus barber shop", "a minor looking after a paper route," an engineer employed as a soda jerker, and "a 'Home Ec.' girl as a switch board operator". These same students, he discovered have as good grades, and take just as active parts in campus activities.

What is true in the University of Minnesota is also true of practically all the colleges and Universities of America. Here, at Teachers College, students preparing to be school teachers work in the dining hall, the stationery room, book room, "Y" store, cash room, postoffice, library, and the Alumnae Gift Shop. There are practically seventy-five students working in these places and a large number of others who are getting loan funds or scholarships. Getting these jobs here is like it is in other American colleges. The "early bird gets the worm".

Students here, like those in the University of Minnesota, have just as high scholarship records and take just as much interest in outside activities as others do. A large number of the class presidents, Y. W. C. A. presidents, editors of the Teco Echo and Tecoon as well as many minor offices have come from this group of students who work their way through school.

This host of students throughout Europe and America should be a challenge to those people who think that college is not worth while, and to those who think the youth of today have everything handed to them on a silver platter. The working college students are victims of that philosophy expressed by Rabbi Newman when he said, "There is self defeat in our modern experiences. The more we desire the more we require. The more we demand to whet our appetites the more jaded our palate becomes."

ULTIMATUM.

In dainty quaint little frills,
In sweaters, and in poiret twills,
You have that certain something I adore;
These little tams enthralled my heart,
Your slippers even play a part
In thrilling me, as no one has before.
I like the trinkets that you wear,
You put your make-up on with care,
You show good taste, in donning this and that;
But if you want me at your feet,
Prtesting love, in phrases sweet,
You'll have to burn that durn Eugenie hat.

Author's Note: These lines are dedicated to the students of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, especially those who have been kind enough to be interested in our efforts.

Open Forum

All students are urged to contribute to the Open Forum Column.

COLLEGE SPIRIT!

College life, what is it? Is it great? Wait, you had better not say so, 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, an dwill 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 splashed upon their books. You hear every once in a while, "I'm not going to that old society meeting, they don't do anything!" or "I'm not going to join the athletic association" or "I've never seen such a bum place, it's simply 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 co-operation. They are merely guides and without everyone to guide, without your interest and co-operation, their hands are tied. Each of you must therefore be willing to gladly help when called on, you 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 co-operation an dhelp and boosting, E. C. T. C. will be come the most enjoyable place to live in the whole wide world.

KEEP THE CAMPUS.

Have you ever thought about how Campus looks to visitors? In fact, have you ever thought much the appearance of the grounds and classrooms anyway? Across our Campus in many places we have worn smooth paths. On the walls in the classrooms are numerous exhibitions of our penmanship and artistic ability. Into imperceptible crevices and compartments are crammed pieces of paper.

These things are not at all pleasing to anyone, particularly to visitors. It is not very pleasant to walk around the Campus and see these conditions existing. A path across a plot mars the beauty of the entire thing. Scribbling on the wall of a classroom is very unsightly. Paper crammed into desks, beside being untidy, means extra work for some one.

Such conditions come into existence through carelessness and thoughtlessness. Some of us just don't care; others of us seem not to be conscious of doing anything wrong. Everyone, students included, comments on these situations. It would be well for us to think about these things when in the future we catch ourselves committing these acts. During the past year there have been some wonderful improvements on our Campus and we should do our part in keeping it up.

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?

ESSIE TESSIE



Essie says: Thanksgiving may be the time that turkeys groan for fear of being eaten, but its also a time most people groan from having eaten too much turkey.

Freshmen still shows his color by asking what the tomato juice in the little white pitchers at the dining-room is.

I wonder why Freshmen seldom cut chapel, it is they still haven't worn off the old high school influence?

CARELESSNESS?

Girls, what are we going to do about cutting across the campus between Austin building and Jarvis Hall? The grounds are showing badly the carelessness and indifference of the students and we must do something. In a few years we hope to be teachers, and as such we will be largely responsible for the school yard. If we ourselves are careless and indifferent, how are we going to make our students not be.

I believe that the reason that we cut campus is that we don't realize the effect it has on us and on our yard. If we cut corners here, it is a pretty good sign that we did not make preparations in our rooms quite as early as we might and that we just don't care. Is this a fact? Don't we care if others see where we have worn the grass completely away?

Let us each avoid walking on this patch and thus co-operate with the authorities in making this a more beautiful campus.

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE?

Is there a kleptomaniac here, or several of them, or why is there so much missing? Many of the girls have reported lost articles and queer experiences in the dormitories. There must be some cause for this or these reports would not come in so frequently; or is it gossip? This is a serious question and the good name of our school depends largely on what we can find out about the matter. Have you gone to a friend's room, and thinking she was asleep, left without saying anything; or have you tried playing a practical joke on someone and gone to their room; or have you borrowed from a friend some article that doubtless she would not mind your having, and yet left the impression that it was stolen? Girls, if you have, go back and explain your act and let's see if we can't have fewer cases of fright.

If you have valuable articles in your room, put them under lock and key, and it may be a good idea to keep the fact that you have any large amount of money a secret. It is vital that we do put a stop to the disappearance of things.

AS THE DAISIES NOD AT ME.

By Bertha Walston

When the daisies nod at me,
And the wind keeps blowing through,
And the grasses softly echo
It's then that I think of you.

When the sun is shining down
Through the limbs of the apple tree,
I stand gazing down the highway
To see what I can see.

It's a long time now since you've been gone,
And I'm just standing here a'dreaming,
Oh, why don't you come back home for
It's been so long to me it's seeming?

But now that the stars are peeping
Through,
And the moon laughs down at me,
I keep standing here thinking of you
As the shadows of the daisies nod at me.

Nothing But Co-eds Campus Gossip

(CO-ED COLUMN.)
DID YOU KNOW?
by I. W.

Mr. Deal would be lost without his cigar.
Bill Andrews (a Co-ed) dreamed his girl was dead and when he awoke he was crying.
The members of the Poe Society are afraid of Mr. Williams. He killed 70 cats on the E. C. T. C. Campus during the past summer.
All Co-eds know how the "heart" game is played two ways. In either case the result may be dangerous.
President Wright is a member of the Poe Society.

FRIENDLINESS.

One of the first things a student should learn in College is to be friendly. A spirit of sincere friendliness will aid the student in his remaining college days as well as in his profession. There are a few Co-eds who seem to think that they are better than the others; anyway, they do not speak to the others. Whether they deliberately refuse to speak or have more important things on their mind is not known. This is written with a hope that it may help to stimulate a more friendly spirit among the Co-eds.

BLANKETY-BLANK!

Every once in a while there comes a need for more material to fill up the Co-ed Column; so while thinking on what to write the idea suddenly appeared in my head, as it probably has already appeared in all students head to write or try to write some poetry. It must be said in fairness to all Co-eds that it is not written about any particular person. Here it is!

"Unknown Co-ed"
I know a Co-ed who is very lazy;
He goes with a girl who must be crazy;
He goes to college about twice a week;
The other four days he plays hide and seek.
He thinks he's as lovely as a daisy.

CO-EDS DANCING.

Many of the Co-eds are giving the girls pain in their toes as well as in heads by going to the Campus Building and dancing with the girls. It must be said in the girls' favor that they are kind enough to endure it and very patiently help and encourage the Co-eds to learn the art of dancing. One very noticeable fact is that the girls do the "breaking" instead of the boys.

ACTIVITIES OF CO-EDS.

It is hoped that more Co-eds will participate in extra-curricula activities. Recently, C. O. Armstrong was elected an officer in the Freshmen Class. Co-eds can hold important positions well, but of course we realize that the girls should hold the major offices because of their superiority in numbers. It would not be democratic in spirit for the Co-eds to rule. It is hoped for the future Co-eds that they will be allowed a representative in the Student Government Association.

BASKET-BALL NEWS.

It is possible that the gossip, which has been going around on the campus, is true. Dear Ole' E. C. T. C. will have a basketball team this year. At least we are hoping so. The equipment for the court which is to be installed in the auditorium of the Campus Building is already on its way and will be put in immediately upon its arrival.

I think I will be speaking in behalf of all the Co-eds when expressing a deep appreciation for the enthusiastic co-operation which Dr. Adams, and our advisor, Dr. ReBarker, have lent us in starting basket ball off in the right way.

CO-ED MEETING.

The "Co-eds" held an important business meeting on Thursday afternoon; the purpose of which was to get everything in line for the basketball season. President Hunsucker presided. Eric Tucker read a report which showed that several members of the faculty have contributed sums of money to help pay for the basketball goals and the balls. A committee was appointed to interview the different business men of Greenville to see if they are will to pay for a basketball suit, and in turn have their firm's name printed on it.

The Club next elected Ivey Wood as assistant business manager to make out a schedule for the Basketball team for the coming season. The President next appointed a committee, composed of Clyde Brown, Billy Nesbit, and George Wilkerson, to draw up a constitution for the Co-ed Club.



Grace Stringfield: Have you heard the latest musical paradox?
Grace Lee: No, what is it?
Grace Stringfield: Margaret Strickland singing "I Ain't Got Nobody"

Miss Morton: What are your father's and mother's names?
Sue Sewell: Mamma and papa.

Miss Lewis (examining picture drawn by Rebecca Pittman): That's only a straight line. Where's the picture?
Becky: Well, you see, the line is a road. A man with a cart has just passed and his little boy hasn't got there yet.

"Oh, I heard the brightest remark the other day."
"What was it?"
"Eric Tucker turns his nose so skyward that if he went out in the rain, he would be drowned in half a minute."

Louise Jordan: Pat, why are you getting your hair curled?
Pat Stokes: 'Cause that man up the street wants to take my profile.

Mrs. Jeter: How did you find your dinner to-day?

Mrs. Bradsher: Oh, I finally found it behind the salt and pepper shakers.

Ruth Parker: Does Mr. Wood look very tall to you?

Clara Van Freeman: No, but he would though, if he didn't have so much turned down for feet.

Miss Hooper (in English class): Now we want to know something about what part Cornwallis played in the Revolutionary War. What did he do?
Bright Student: Surrendered.

Certain teachers here have just about reached the conclusion that one of life's greatest unsolved mysteries is why some students who have nothing to say take so long to say it.

Somebody remarked that these jokes were no good but when the editor threw them in the fire it just roared.

If Henry Oglesby doesn't hurry and get well the city will have to repave the streets from the college to the hospital.

The reason why Freshmen keep their rooms cleaner than old girls is that the old girls are busy carrying their dignity around and keeping it well shined up.

The girls in Physical Ed on Monday got quite a "kick" out of hearing of the Cleptomaniac in Cotton Hall. She seems to wear Black Pajamas all the time, and if chase is given, we were told she would vanish. It would be nice if we could all vanish when the roommate begins slinging books our way.

WHO'S WHO?

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Notice

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Half Sols
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Rubber T

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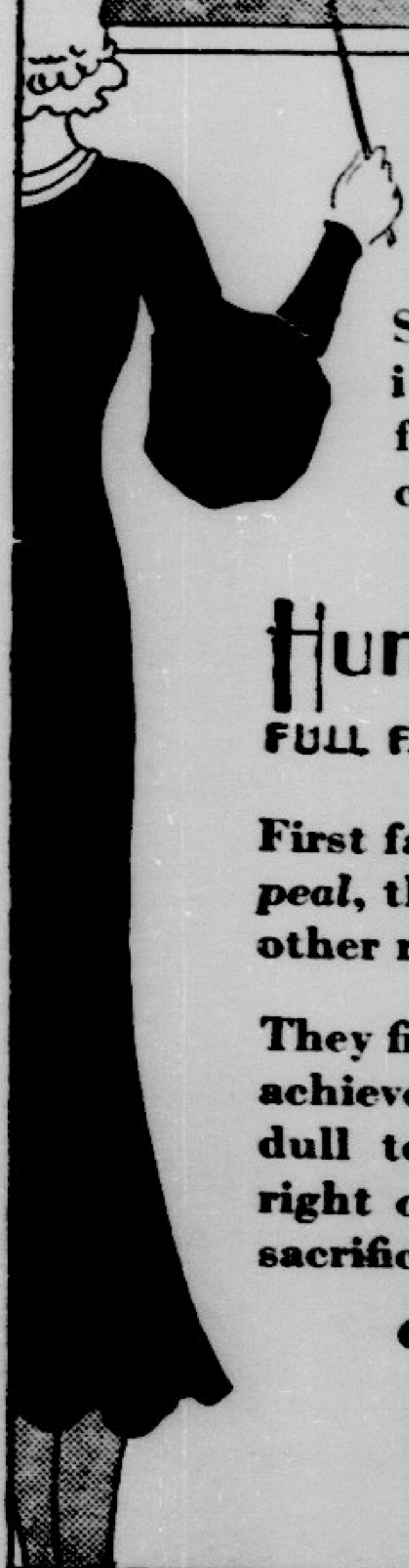
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Notice to College Girls

We Are Reducing Prices On Half Soles and Heels On All Shoe Work

Half Soles and Leather Taps	75c
Half Soles and Rubber Tape	80c
Half Soles	55c
Leather Taps	20c
Rubber Taps	25c
Rubber Heels	30c

If You Don't Want To Bring Your Shoes Yourself, Give Them To Our Agents. We Call For and Deliver Work Every Day. Service Guaranteed At

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E. T. GOOR, Proprietor

SEE US FIRST-

WARREN'S DRUG STORE

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Your Fellow Students Wear Hose. Take orders For Their Requirements In Hosiery. Make That Extra Cash You Need This Season Wonderful Opportunity. Write Fashion Hosiery Co., Box 715, High Point, N. C.

How do you rate your shoes?

Sorority sisters in the more fashionable colleges proclaim

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First favorites because of their ankle appeal, their undeniable charm. There are other reasons, too. For instance.

They fit snugger . . . are more shapely . . . achieve subtle charm through flattering dull tones . . . unsurpassed, fashion-right color tones . . . sheerness without sacrificing daintiness.

Chiffons and Service Weights

\$1.00 to \$1.95 Pair

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"The Ladies Store"

Alumnae : Society :

Miss Lucy Gamble is at home in Henderson, N. C., with her mother. She was a guest on our campus for a day just recently.

Miss Clyde Stokes was a recent visitor on our campus.

Miss Janie Hunter of Enfield attended Columbia University, Teachers College, this summer.

Mrs. Mary McCray Colbey, graduate of this school and formerly a teacher in our training school spent the day in our school recently. She married Dr. Cobley, professor at the University of Chicago; she is now visiting at her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Alumnae:

For some time we have wished that we might have you with us on the campus at times other than commencement. We feel that you might enjoy a week-end on the campus, or at least a night in the dormitory and a meal in the dining hall. We know that we would enjoy having you.

If you have friends here, who are members of our student body, and with whom you would like to spend a night or a week-end, we will be glad to have you do so. You may also get meals in the dining hall, provided you purchase your meal tickets at Miss Morton's office in Cotton Hall. The price of these tickets is fifty cents per meal or one dollar per day.

So that you may enjoy the real college atmosphere again, we are asking any and all visiting alumnae to observe college regulations while on the campus!

With best wishes for you, I am Sincerely, ROBERT H. WRIGHT, Pres.

MEETING OF E. C. T. C. ALUMNAE

All Alumnae of East Carolina Teachers College teaching or living in Pitt County will please meet in Room Number 111 of Austin Hall at E. C. T. C. on Saturday, November 14th at 2 P. M. for the purpose of organizing a chapter.

Miss Mary Lee Smith attended a meeting of the nurses of District Number 8 on Tuesday afternoon.

From a last year Senior's letter: "Gee, it's nearly seven, and I've got to make out three tests and study three lessons. I have six straights. I'm traveling with a donkey and going to Canterbury in two English classes and to Dix Hill in the other four classes—two French and two English. I can't make these folks study to save me."

Miss Myrtle Kuykendal, D class of '31, visited friends on the campus Saturday, November 7. With her was a friend, Miss CcCracken, both are teaching in Smithfield.

A recent marriage of interest was that of Fannie Lee Patrick to Roy Kessinger. They were married August 16th, and are now living in Philadelphia.

The bride was graduated from East Carolina Teachers College in the class of 1916.

Visitors.

We know that our former students must love their Alma Mater because so many of them frequently visit here.

Among the visitors on the campus Sunday afternoon were Hazel Windley, Elizabeth Rogers, and Josie Harrison.

Corrine Harris, former student here, spent the week-end on the campus. Corrine is teaching at Stokes.

Bessie Wall, who is teaching 6th grade at Rosewood spent the week-end on the campus with her sisters.

Doris Stephenson, Miriam Aushon, Katie Corbett and Daisy Parker, who are all teaching at Chicod, were visitors here during the week.

Laura Overton, class of '31 who is teaching in Rosewood High School, spent the week-end with her parents in Greenville.

Letha Newton, class of '31 who is teaching at Murray was a visitor on the campus during the week.

Janette Wedmore, former graduate of this college has been very ill with appendicitis. Janette has been teaching in Richmond, Virginia, and before this time she was seventh grade critic teacher in the model school.

Mrs. J. B. Spillman entertained a group of College girls, members of the Memorial Baptist Sunday School, at her home Thursday afternoon.

A historical contest and other interesting games were played. Following these delicious refreshments were served, consisting of candy, nuts, grapes and ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Vernon Parish and Mrs. A. W. Hodnett, College View, entertained a group of girls who attend the Memorial Baptist Sunday School. They were taken for a ride and then had a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. Hodnett.

Afternoon Tea.

Friday afternoon, October 31, the members of the Education 216 Class had an informal tea in their workroom in Austin Hall. Tea, Cakes, and Peanuts were served. The class is planning a tea for every Friday afternoon.

PRIMARY CRITIC TEACHERS ENTERTAINED AT BREAKFAST

On Sunday morning, November 1, at eight o'clock the primary practice teachers delightful entertained for their critic teachers, Misses Redwine, Faison, Rhoades, Johnson, McGee, and Savage, at a breakfast in the "Y" hut. The hut was attractively arranged with autumn leaves and flowers; the tables were placed in a rectangular shape before the fireplace that added much to the appearance. The menu consisted of grape fruit, cornflakes, toast, stewed apples, sausage, and coffee. Those present were: Misses Nulton, primary supervisor, Redwine, Rhoades, Johnson, and McGee.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN.

The Home Economics Club delightfully entertained the Freshmen Tuesday, November 3, from 6:30 to 7:30 with a pajama party, in the "Y" hut. The guests were requested to wear print pajamas, an after all had assembled a pajama parade was held, with Hilda Thompson sporting the swankiest and most attractive one.

Frankie O'Brien played the part of a Gypsy fortune teller to perfection, and all the Turks had their spirits soaring with thoughts of dark haired "Prince Charmings" and "Blonde heartbreakers." Fortunate telling proved to be the hit of the evening. Dancing was also enjoyed with the radio and piano furnishing the music. After a "feast" of hot dogs, apples, and coco-colas, the girls found to their sorrow, that 7:30 had arrived and that meant back to the dormitory to study, mostly about those thrilling words of the fortune teller, and to wonder if they really would come true. You can never tell?

SCRIBBLERS GO ON OYSTER ROAST

Miss Greene, Miss Cassidy, and Mr. Mrs. M. L. Wright Attend.

The Scribblers club on Thursday afternoon November 5, 1931, enjoyed a picnic at Red Bank.

While the fire was being kindled, most of the Scribblers took a stroll through the woods and visited the tomb of a pirate, who used to operate along the river near which he was buried. It is said that the tomb is about 150 years old.

While oysters were roasting every one roasted weiners. Then what a feast there was—you might even be surprised to know how much some of the faculty members can eat! and our girls as well as our coeds, can drink too, at least most of the Coca Colas and ginger ales taken were drunk.

Afterwards a large bonfire was made, around which the group was seated as they sang songs of all ages, the last being "Good-night Ladies". You should see Henry Oglesby direct a song in that, he is very adept.

SERIES OF TALKS ON PAUL.

During the past two weeks our chapel discussion has been devoted largely to the journeys and teachings of Paul. President Wright has touched on the high spots and has held the interest of the student body by the continuity of the subject more than the reading of various topics would have done.

SCRIBBLERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING.

On Wednesday evening, November 4, 1931, the Scribblers Club held its regular meeting in room 212, which has been given to the Teco Echo staff and reporters as their work room. The mistakes and how to remedy them—in the last issue of the Teco Echo were studied.

: Thoughts And Meditations :

REFLECTIONS.

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us!"

No doubt if some of us could see our own reflections in Life's Mirror we would be pleased, disappointed, satisfied, and dissatisfied by turns. Burns gives us something to think about in these lines in his poem, "To a Louse," written on seeing one on a lady's bonnet at church. This is one of the most famous of his writings, probably because it can be applied to each man, no matter what his station in life is. Robert Burns combines the comely with the homely, the unusual with the commonplace, and the simple with the complex; deriving a very attractive result, making us love his work, and causing us to read more of it.

Remember his lines and judge yourself by them; feel that you are in the other fellow's place and look at yourself.

FRIENDSHIP.

A new thought has come to me, and in case you have not found it, I want to pass it on to you. It gives to me a new meaning to the saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

While I was walking on the campus the other day, I suddenly wondered, "Do I give to my friends as much as I expect to receive?" I should give more.

I expect my friend to keep to herself the little intimacies between us. They are for her alone, and would perhaps be misunderstood by someone else. "But—do I always keep in trust what she tells me? I expect her to be ever willing to help me with my daily problems and difficulties. But—do I ever turn away when she needs me to help her find the right way out of her troubles? I expect her to console me during my disappointments. But—am I willing, without impatience, at any time to take her interest to heart and give her some comfort before I go on to my work? I expect her to rejoice with me in my successes and my happiness. But—am I always glad with her when she is joyful? I expect my friend to give me worthwhile ideas; I expect to feel myself uplifted in some way after being with her. But—do I give her as much? Does she leave me feeling that her life is a little better because I have a part in it?

If I do not give all I expect and much more, I am not a friend in the true sense of the word. A friend must be willing to give, and give—and give, wanting little in return. To be a friend, only one standard is necessary. If I strive with all my heart to reach the ideals of Christ, the Perfect Friend, nothing more is needed.

SENIOR DOINGS.

Everybody had a good time last week having her picture made. It is always lots of fun to pose for one's picture, and then wait expectantly for the proofs to see if the photographer has made a good picture—one like a Greek goddess—or a picture that you will have to use—one that looks just like you. Of all the classes that had fun last week having pictures made, the Seniors take the prize for having the most. This year the Seniors are having their pictures made without caps and gowns.

Have you noticed that the seniors seem to be walking around the campus with an air of assurance? Well, the reason why is that the applications for graduation have been filed. Now, the Seniors know that there are at least a few people on this campus who believe the Seniors are going to get their A. B. Degrees in June. Thanks to President Wright, Mr. McGinnis, and Miss Ross for boosting our faith.

The Senior Class extends their sincere sympathy to Henry Oglesby who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. Henry is one of the most popular members of the senior class, and everybody hopes he will soon be able to resume his studies.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS.

The Delta Omicron Sigma, a club composed of Home Economics Majors, held its first regular meeting Tuesday night, October 20th, 1931. This being the first meeting of the year only business matters were taken up and discussed.

One of the most interesting projects planned for the coming year is the decorating and finishing of the club room, which was started last year. The club members hope to make it one of the most attractive club rooms on the campus.

Plans were also made for the reception of new members during the next fall and winter terms.

THE FRIEND OF FRIENDS.

As I sit here meditating I think of a little lad, Who lived his life for others, Who gave all that he had.

The very humblest service that He did for any man, He taught them by example, And he'd always understand.

He knew their every weakness Just as he knows them now Yet he was so forgiving He loved them anyhow.

This same love Galilean Will stand by us today We find him when in service On life's long dusty highway.

Yes, Christ will understand us Let's serve him to the end He will ever keep us, And be our friend of friends.

LET'S MAKE BELIEVE—

That E. C. T. C. is a large university with campus covered by roadsters full of be-flanneled young men and shrieking fur-coated modern maidens. That the dining room is a place where they serve perfectly delightful meals, "My Deah". That the teachers haven't all got it in for us.

That we love E. C. T. C. That "tempus fugit!" That P. Wright approves of girls smoking.

That class attendance is not compulsory. (We don't have to go, after all, do we?)

That all Freshmen are cute. (Wahoo.)

That alumni don't have a superior air.

That we could have gone somewhere else to school, but we just wouldn't go anywhere—except E. C. T. C.

That grades mean nothing.

That practice teaching is a cinch.

Rah! S-s-s-s-s Boom! Shoe polish! Julius Caesar! Green bananas! Asbestos! Mercurochrome! E. C. T. C. !!! (I'd DIE for dear ole E. C. T. C.—and if I don't get out of here soon, I probably will!)

NOTICE!

Scribblers hold their regular meeting on the first and third Wednesday's at 6:30 in Room 212. Reporters and all others who are interested in Journalism are urged to attend.

"CHARLIE" TILLMAN SINGS

The chapel program on November 7th was very unique. Having dispensed with the regular order, Dr. L. R. Meadows introduced Mr. Charles Tillman to the student body.

After speaking a few words about smiling and its values in everyday life, Mr. Tillman delightfully rendered "Smiles Along the Way". Before singing "Love Lifted Me", facts were given about the number of muscles required to smile as compared with the number employed in frowning—five times as many are required in the latter. As a final number, Mr. Tillman sang "Ten Little Naughty Birds".

Mr. Tillman's work for many years has been the promotion of singing, and he has been very successful in this. He has a very valuable book on the market, containing responsive readings, national and patriotic songs, negro spirituals, sentimental songs, and standard church songs.

CAPTAIN ESTERBROOK IS HEARD AT VESPER.

Captain Esterbrook of the Episcopal church made a very interesting talk Friday night at Vesper Services. He spoke of the things which the young people need to-day. "Why was the Spanish Armada Defeated?" he questioned. It lacked three things—seamanship, leadership, and marksmanship. What we need most to-day is seamanship—we begin. We must see certain principles through. First, we have to know the boat, its weaknesses and its strength—we have to have courage to face outside forces; and then, we must have the desire to take that ship into port in order to find success. There was never a time when people were so uncertain in their desire, their aims, their achievements. Let us plant our faith in God—let us be more steadfast, more firm in our thoughts and our activities.

In Other Parts of The World

A Bible described as being more rare than the famous Gutenberg Bible, of which a copy was sold recently for \$365,000, is now in the possession of the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York.

Paul Green, the University of North Carolina professor who flashed into Broadway prominence as playwright, has turned his back on the white way, and returned to North Carolina, because, as he says, he would rather work on his own little farm.

He is the author of "The House of Connelly," put on by the Theater Guild—New York.—(I. P.)

One of the saddest aspects of our present depression is its effect on our institutions of learning. The University of Mexico, America's oldest educational institution, founded in 1551, is forced to remain in operation with only a skeleton of its organization until additional funds are made available through the generosity of outside contributors.

This University is truly an ancient seat of learning, since it was founded ninety years before the establishment of Harvard University. A most diplomatic gesture would be the financing of this institution through American contributions.

Diplomas Vs Dogs

"College students might as well be getting hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit College. Dr. Krueger also deplored the present system of required credits, and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

Seasoned To Taste.

Latin has been shorn of its worst terrors after many years as the chief ally—in fiction at least—of the hard-headed school-master. A revised plan of instruction is now being tried in many schools, according to Professor W. L. Carr of Teachers College, Columbia University, in which less emphasis is being placed on grammar and more on bringing back to life, through the medium of the language, the dead days of the old Romans. This revolution in methods, he believes, may easily help blaze the trail that will lead to changes in the teaching of other admittedly difficult subjects.

Around The World With The Faculty.

Misses Cassidy, Greene, Grisby, and Williams dined at the Patrician Inn, Washington, N. C., Saturday evening, October 31. While in Washington they shopped at the dime store. Miss Williams was the only one who felt that she could buy anything; therefore, soon a toy turkey was missing from the store.

Misses Jenkins, Hooper, Cassidy, Greene, Williams, Grisby, Waldington, Gray, Newell, and Hunter enjoyed a most delightful Weenier Roast at Rock Spring, Tuesday evening, October 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright, and Dr. Mrs. A. D. Frank left Sunday morning, November 1, for a trip to Yorktown, Williamsburg, and Norfolk. The party returned Monday evening, November 2, and reported quite a delightful trip.

Mrs. McKeen had a most delightful summer vacation. As you know she spent the greater part of the summer in Greenville helping Mrs. Bloxton. But at the close of school she went to her home in Jackson, Mississippi. From there Mrs. McKeen went to Hot Springs for a stay of three weeks. Vacation time was then over; therefore, her next step was to return to Greenville and begin work all over again.

Miss Lucy Nulton was in Asheville, N. C., recently, attending a teacher's meeting. She was one of the speakers in the program. While in Asheville she happened to see Miss Annie Little and Miss Ollie Jones, who sent their love to everyone at E. C. T. C.

What Price Longevity?

Among the many significant statements made by the late Thomas A. Edison was: "The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the normal person live. Retiring from an active mental life is a dangerous thing." One fears for the longevity of college students if Mr. Edison is right.

Change in Education Civilization's Hope

Professor John Dewey in the second address of the "Men of American Series" sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio Education, said that "Unless education undergoes great transformations and prepares future citizens to deal effectively with present-day and anticipated problems our civilization may collapse. He warned that: "The schools must meet new forces which may wreck us unless they are intelligently regulated and "How can education stand still when society itself is changing under our very eyes?"

Communism in North Carolina

The fair young ladies of North Carolina, are well on their way to being self-supporting. Hair-dressers, manicurists, seamstresses, cleaner's agents, saleswomen for different products advertise their services or their products on college bulletin boards.

These girls are now talking of running the campus on a communistic basis. The girls will raise the raw materials, manufacture the products, consume them, and thereby reduce expense to almost nothing. It is understood that a petition for the establishment of this plan will be drawn up when the leaders of the movement have straightened out details.

No More Lipstick

"No lipstick Saturday," is the warning issued by the sophomores of Tulane University. Freshmen will be forbidden to appear with the slightest trace of lip rouge. A committee of sophomores will be on guard ready to go into action when necessary. Refractory freshmen will have their faces branded with lipstick and be compelled to sit through the afternoon's football game with their war paint in prominent view.

Observer delegates will be allowed to attend the Annual Congress of the National Student Federation to be held in Toledo, Ohio, from December 27, 1931, to January 1, 1932.

CLUBS

SCIENCE CLUBS PROGRAM WORK FOR FALL QUARTER

The members of the program committee of the Science Club have decided that the Fall Quarter shall be devoted to the study of great scientists. The first program was the life works, and death of Edison. The Science Club will meet only twice more during the quarter. At one of the meetings, Louis Pasteur will be the subject of discussion, because he is the greatest Health Scientist. At the last meeting, scientists of North Carolina will be discussed, playing special attention to Elisha Mitchell for whom the North Carolina Academy of Science is named.

The program committee is striving hard in an effort to make the programs educational, interesting, and very worth while. Surely every Science Club member will not miss the opportunity of hearing each of these.

D'S ELECT OFFICERS

Irma Dell Phillips Is Elected President

At the D class meeting held in the auditorium, October 22, 1931, Irma Dell Phillips was elected President and Laureta Howard, Vice-President.

Other officers elected were: Marguerite Smith, Secretary; Elizabeth Thompson, Treasurer; Mary Catherine Morris, Student Government Representative; Lena Allbrook, Teo Echo Reporter; Helen McLaughlin, Teacan Representative; Howard Morning Brooks and Lois Huffines, Cheer Leaders; and Maxine Barkman, Critic.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers as well as to make a decision upon the class rings.

THE CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS

The Classical Club met on October 21, 1931, in the "Y" hut. When the roll was called, each member answered with the Latin word for some toilet article. The Program Committee, consisting of Mary Taylor, Chairman, Aileen Hunt, and Kemp House, was appointed. The Pester Committee, consisting of Dorothy Smith, Ruth Hallowell, Rachel McKey, and Mary Lynn Pipkin; and the Social Committee were then appointed. Nina Walston's letter of resignation as secretary and treasurer was read and accepted. Kemp House was unanimously elected to take her place. Sue Sewell, Elizabeth Carswell, and Margaret Moore Everett were the guests of the club at this meeting.

An interesting program on "Roman Beauty Culture" was rendered.

1. "Removal of Superfluous Hairs and Depilation"—Dorothy Smith.
2. "Removal of Freckles and Wrinkles"—Aileen Hunt.
3. "Care of the Hair"—Kemp House.

The officers of the Club acted as hostesses and served tea and wafers.

DELTA OMICRON SIGMA HAS NEW CLUBHOUSE.

The members of the Home Economics Club are all thrilled over their new clubhouse which is none other than the little red hut formerly used by the Emerson Society. The girls are planning to furnish it, and make the hut a place where they can have their parties, club meetings, and social gatherings.

Tuesday afternoon several of the girls went over to the hut, and had quite a time chasing spiders, knocking down cobwebs, and giving the place a general housecleaning. The girls seemed to have had quite a bit of fun, in spite of the aching backs, and headaches that came from so much hard work.

The Club hopes to have the hut ready for use by the end of the fall term, so the new members can expect a real initiation in the way of a house warming, and maybe house cleaning.

MULTIPLY YOUR FUN.

The Math Club has been organized this year by a group of enthusiastic Math majors, both old and new. The officers are as follows:

President—Roslyn Satterwhite.
Vice-President—Nelson Hunsucker.
Treasurer—Jessie Glen Cole.
Teo Echo Reporter—Dorothy Sloan.

Teocon Representative—Bill Nesbitt. On Tuesday, November 3, the second regular meeting of the club was held for the purpose of adopting a constitution. After a short business meeting, the group went to Rock Springs to roast marshmallows. Math majors, you do not know what you are missing if you are not a member of our club. Join and share the fun!

Freshmen Memoirs

SAYINGS OF A THREE-WEEKS-OLD FRESHMAN.

"But, Ruby, don't talk so fast. You have plenty of time to tell us without hurrying so," my mother reminded me. It was the first week-end at home and I was relating the past three weeks of college life to my mother.

"Yes, I know, but there's so much to tell. Mother, the first day I met more girls than I have ever met before. Some of them were from the country and some were from town; some were funny and shy but some were very friendly and talkative. Oh, I just met so many, I can't tell you about them all. Some were dreadfully pretty, and too, some were ugly, but of course, I didn't tell them I thought so." All this I tried to tell in one breath.

"Why of course, Ruby, that's understood," my mother said. "How do you like your classmates?"

"Mother, they are the sweetest girls in college. I feel as if I had been knowing them all my life. I know all of them now. There's one girl—let's see what her name is—oh, yes, it's Nancy Orient. She's just like Joan Crawford; and you know Joan is the prettiest screen star I know. I gaze at Nancy all the time. Do you think she will mind?" I asked.

"I guess not if you do not let her see you. Have you told her she is like Joan?" my mother asked.

"No, for I do not know whether or not she thinks Joan is pretty. And, Mother, there's another girl in our class that keeps the funniest little noise with her shoes when she walks. It sounds like a horse on the street. I don't know her first name, but her last name is Carnickle—or something like that." I stopped a minute for breath.

Mother seemed very interested and asked how I like my subjects and if I thought I would like the course.

"Oh, I know all about them now. I feel as if I could teach all right tomorrow; I just love all my teachers. I've learned which was which. Miss Charlestown, my education teacher, has been teaching us that children shouldn't be whipped and that education is learning how to say your A B C's and teach them to little children.

"Mr. Frank somebody, that teaches me contemptible history, doesn't talk about anything but the late World War. One girl whispered to me one day, 'I wonder what the rest of the world was doing while Mr. Frank was winning the World War.'

"Of course, I didn't know but I didn't let her know that I was that ignorant."

"Ruby," my mother exclaimed, "do not be stupid. Talk with sense about your work."

"But, mother, it's all true. I bet you would laugh if you could see our Physiological education teacher in her green teddy bear suit. She certainly is a good coach of volley-ball. She has such pretty long hair and such a springtime name, Miss Summervine. My Vitamin teacher, Miss Cussitt, is the prettiest teacher I have. I loved her most to death the first day, but I can't like her best because they all are so so sweet."

My mother smiled and said, "Ruby, I'm glad you like your teachers. Do you feel that you are getting along all right with your work?"

"Yes, Ma'am. I've learned to 'oh, me, so, to,' and how to do my sharps and flats in public school music. We

JOHNSTON COUNTY CLUB HOLDS MEETING—NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

On Wednesday evening, October 28, the Johnston County Club met, and added a large number to its original list of members.

The club was organized and the following officers were elected: Glenda Hodge, president; Rena Woodard, vice-president; Leola Pleasant, secretary; Rebecca Lee, treasurer; Pauline Boyette, Teo Echo Reporter; and Martha Starling, Teocon Representative.

The list of members is: Bevie Adams, Eula Aycock, Pauline Boyette, Margaret Cuthrell, Ilamae Fitzgerald, Glenda Hodge, Beatrice Hooks, Thelma Johnston, Ester Keene, Laverna Langston, Estelle Williams, Melba Watson, Mary Lee, Rebecca Lee, Ruby Lee, Helen McLofton, Alice Peacock, Hazel Pearce, Leola Pleasant, Blanche Smith, Hattie Gray Smith, Mamie C. Watson, Martha Starling, Rena Woodard, and Varneda Woodard.

are singing little tunes now. We have to point at the black and open dots on the strings of page and call them their names. Some go up and some go down, making it very confusing to us. One day I went up so high, my voice screamed and one girl told me I needed oiling. Wasn't that rude mother?"

"You know she was joking, Ruby. Have the satisfaction in knowing that practice makes perfect," mother consoled me.

"I know, but my teacher, Miss Cussitt, will not let us have but about one trial. We haven't done much in English yet but go to the library and look up dead men and states of which I have never heard. Miss Hooper made us write a story the first day about who I was. She read it to the class and I was awfully embarrassed. She didn't even give me a grade, but maybe she will next time." I had nearly lost my breath, as I had been talking so fast.

"Come, I know you are tired of talking and we will hear more after supper," mother suggested, and took me by the hand.

"I'm awfully glad I won't have to stand out by our dining room door about an hour before supper. You know down there."

"Wait, my dear," my mother interrupted, "until after supper to tell us more. I think your trip home has excited you, as your thoughts seem to be mixed."

"No, they are not. It's all—"

"Ruby, please sit at the foot and don't forget to bow your head for the blessing."

"No, ma'am, we always go down—"

Mother interrupted with the blessing.

THE FIRST DAY OF MY COLLEGE CAREER.

One of the most interesting, unusual, and baffling experiences of my life took place on Monday, the 28th of September, 1931, and the few days following. The occasion was my entering college here at "Eceey-teey."

The first thing I did—which, by the way, is the first thing every one did was to get checked in. Many times since then I have found myself seriously wondering if I were going to be checked out.

Having been checked in, I was grabbed by some upperclassmen, who had kindly consented to do the job, and brought me to my room. "Well, here it is. Hope you like it," she said sweetly, and left, to do the same thing for some other poor, little, unfortunate freshman. I looked about me. Horrors! Beds, chairs, trunks, a table, and a dresser, all it seemed to be piled together in the middle of the room. And not a soul in sight! Here I was, up in this room, all by my lonesome with not even my suitcase. Oh, yes! my suitcase! Where was it? What should I—what could I—do without it? My poor heart sank. Then came the dawn: I had left it down at Cotten. So I busied myself for the moment by trotting back down there to get it.

When I returned, there was my roommate, or so I presumed, perched comfortably on the bed, leisurely eating an apple. Oh! Here at last some soul to talk to. The first thing I noticed about her was her "crowning glory"—her pretty red hair. (I always did like red hair). Then, the next thing on the program was to get acquainted. Her name was Flossie. At least she answers to Flossie, even though her real name is Florence. Then I found that she is the same Flossie whom I used to know when I lived in Wilson.

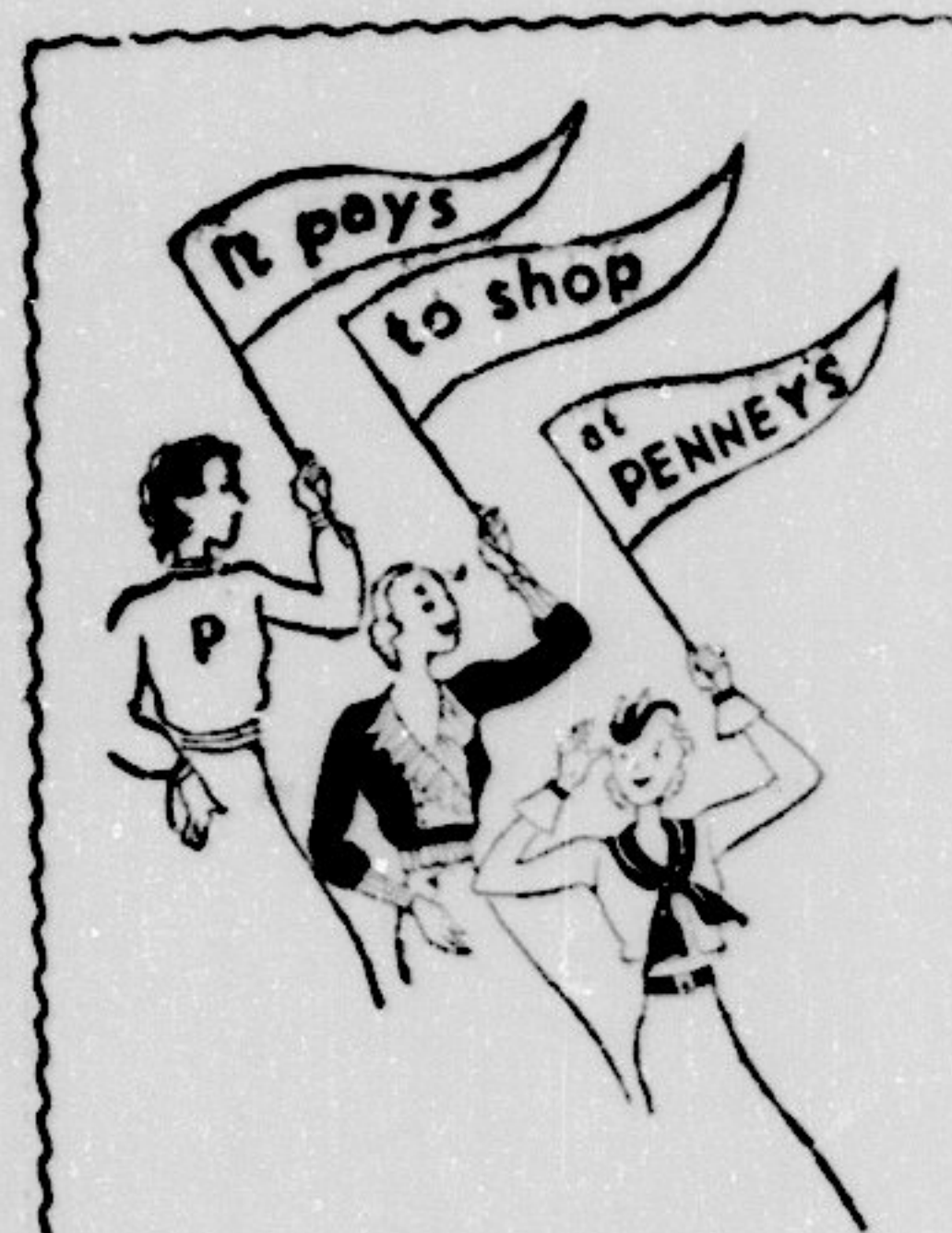
The process of getting well acquainted was continued. We stuck together the rest of the day. About supper time I began to get hungry. It was then, and then only, that I remembered that I, in my excitement of packing and getting off, had forgotten to eat breakfast and dinner. It hasn't killed me yet, though, so I don't suppose it will. Then at bedtime, after we had investigated everything and everybody on our hall and many other halls around here, we climbed into bed and fell asleep. So ended a perfect (?) day.

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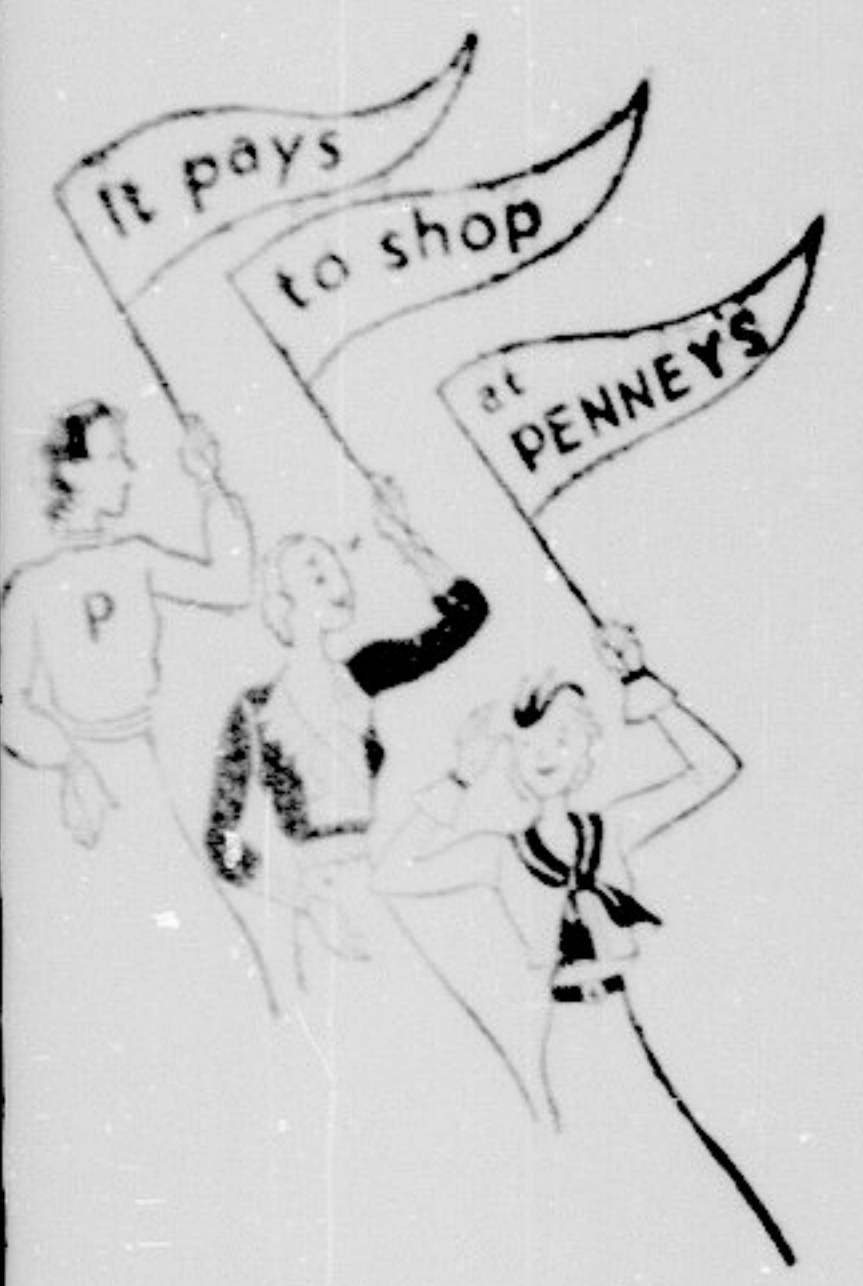
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BIRD EYES VIEW OF FACULTY

Mr. Flanagan has at last come to the conclusion that his pupils are just naturally bright in spite of all he can say or do.

Miss Wilson evidently objects to being yawned at during class. She says that she is afraid the students will take her in.

When asked if she had been anywhere lately or if she had been asked out to dinner, Miss Sammon replied: "No, I have no news; I never go anywhere and if I were asked out to dinner, I would proclaim it very loudly over the entire school".

Mr. Cummings' news for the paper can be put in two simple words, words, oh, so very familiar: "I'm broke".

NOTICES FROM THE BULLETIN BOARD.

The following notices were taken from the Bulletin Board. If you find any of the mentioned articles please return them to their owner or Miss Morton's office.

Lost: Ladies blk Shaffer's fountain pen with name, Dorothy Ford, inscribed. If found please return to Miss Morton's office or Room 316.

Lost: One Manual and Models for College Composition" by Shepherd. If found please return to Room 36.

If you want any typing done, see me in Room 402. Two pages for fifteen cents, carbon copies, two and a half cents extra.

Lost: "Ancient Times History of the Early World". If found return to Room 432.

Lost: "Introduction to Organic Chemistry", by Stoddard. If found please return to Cotten Hall office or Room 67.

Lost: A Silver Waterman's fountain pen, bum writer. If found return to Verda Wilson, 446 5th Street, Greenville, N. C.

Lost: "How Our Grandfathers Lived". If found please return to Room 205.

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Reasonable Prices To College Girls
W. L. BEST,
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Remember you can Get Cards, Stationery, Etc., From

A. B. ELLINGTON & COMPANY

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Special Prices On Toilet Articles, and Stationery Come To See Us

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ONE MAN'S VIEW OF THINGS.

By Charles W. Lawrence.

In a letter to the alumni magazine of her alma mater, protesting a new rule allowing women to smoke at that college, an alumnae of the school says: "I am very sure many of the Alumni of—College are dismayed at some of the recent changes at—"

I have no doubt the good lady is right. Many alumni of that particular college are dismayed that the institution has so raised its standard of scholarship that it no longer dominates its particular football conference as it once did. Many are dismayed that she no longer threatens fire and brimstone to those who refuse to accept the tenets of Puritan theology. Many are dismayed that young men and women at that college now are allowed to live the normal social life which they will have to live after graduation.

College alumni, I am ashamed to admit, are notoriously lacking as a group in any conception of what is the purpose of a college. We are not to be blamed, perhaps, because inspiration for things intellectual is sadly absent once we are cut off from the halls of learning.

However, I believe there are a few of us who feel, regardless of the degree of our removal from such things, that the only possible purpose of a college of liberal arts is to train young minds to search out truth in hidden corners and bring it to light as best they can, both for their own welfare and for that of their fellow beings. And for the life of me I cannot see how this purpose is accomplished by a college which occupies itself with the routine of a home for the protection of weak characters.

Our lady graduate, in her letter, suggests that because her alma mater now allows its co-eds the privilege of deciding for themselves a matter of conduct which they will have to decide on or after the day of graduation anyway, the college is "drifting with the tide and losing her high heritage."

I see no indication that that particular college is thus snugly drifting. It is one of the fortunate high-minded colleges which allow individuals of all creeds and all economic and political theories to stand on their platforms and express convictions openly and honestly. It is one of the few colleges where scholastic attainment is placed above the dubious or passing fame of the gridiron. It is one of the happy colleges which has an administration actively intent on stimulating the students to tackle in their own way some of the world's more perplexing problems, ethical, political and economic.

If this is drifting with the tide, then praise Allah that the tide at last is heading in the right direction, and our colleges are finally lifting themselves from the class of protective finishing schools for gentle young men and women to the plane of intellectual endeavor which finds it far more important that students should have minds—and souls—of their own.

If I have any protest to offer (and I would be an unloyal member of the hardboiled, trouble-making Class of '27 which stirred things up at my college, if I did not register a kick) it is that colleges of this splendid type are not making greater efforts to pass on some of this new spirit to their alumni, many of whom are famished for a taste of intellectual food, wallowing as most of us are in a nickle-harvesting, book-of-the-month-club sty.

I DON'T KNOW.

By Betty L. Smith

When you're tired and cross and dirty, When your head is hurting so, And a little voice keeps saying "Honest, Teacher, I don't know!"

When your patience is exhausted With the little minds so slow, With a voice always saying That same "Teacher, I don't know!"

Just remember, weary teacher, That not many years ago You yourself have looked up troubled, With a "Teacher, I don't know!"

RECIPE TO PRESERVE CHILDREN

Take one large grassy field, One-half dozen children; Two or three small dogs; A pinch of brook and some pebbles; Mix the children and dogs well together.

And put them in a field, stirring constantly;

Pour the brook over the pebbles; Sprinkle the field with flowers; Spread over all a deep blue sky And bake in the hot sun.

When brown, remove and set away to cool—in a bath-tub.

—Selected.

PIANO RECITAL IS HELD AT COLLEGE.

Thursday, November 12, the Music department of E. C. T. C. rendered a most interesting, entertaining, and enjoyable program. It consisted of varied selections given by its members, each piece being well received. The following is the program:

Bourree from Third Suite for 'Cello —Bach.
MARY RABB
First Loss Schumann
Romance Schumann.
EDNA FARROW
Tarantelle McDowell.
To a Humming Bird McDowell.
MELBA WATSON.
Valcik in D Mokrejs
MARGARET HUMPHREYS
Elegie Nollet
KATIE LEE JOHNSON
Minuet in G (Violin) Beethoven
SAM QUINERLY
Consolation Dennee
In Autumn McDowell
EDITH MARSLENDER
Anitra's Dance Grieg
In the Hall of the Mountain King—Rubenstein
EVELYN MAYNARD
Staccato Caprice (Two Pianos)—MARY RABB, DOROTHY SLOAN
My Little Banjo Dichmont
Cradle Song Wright
GLEE CLUB

The concluding numbers by the Glee Club helped to top the climax of the entertainment.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THIS YEAR.

Fall Term.
Freshmen Week.
Society Initiations.
Play-Seniors College (or in winter term.)
Y. W. C. A. week of services.
Piano Recital.
Events Sponsored by the College.
Talkies (Saturday evenings).
Winter Term
Inter-Society Debates.
Events sponsored by the College.
Play-Senior College (or in winter term.)
Talkies (Saturday evenings.)
Spring Term
Inter-Society Debates.
Junior-Senior Banquet.
"C" or First-year Normal to "D" or second year normal.
Plays—"D" or Senior Normal.
Talkies (Saturday evenings.)
Events sponsored by the College.

FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR 6:30 Events.

Monday:
Glee Club.
Bible Study Classes.
Tuesday:
Departmental Clubs.
Wednesday:
1st: Practice Recital, Campus Auditorium.
2nd: Student Government Association, Austin Auditorium.
3rd: Practice Recital, Campus Aud.
4th: Athletic Association, Austin Auditorium.
5th: Open.
Thursday:
Open.
Friday:
Y. W. C. A.
Saturday evening events:
Austin Auditorium, Talkies—First show 7:00 o'clock; Second show 8:30.
1st: Open.
2nd and 4th: Literary Societies.
3rd: Class Meetings.
5th: Open.

FACULTY MEMBER SPEAKS IN NASHVILLE.

Miss Lucy Nulton Speaks Before Large Audience.

Miss Nulton, supervisor of the Primary department of the Training School, recently made a speech in Nashville, Tennessee. She spoke on "Some Values of Activity Work for Children and Teachers". Her subject was one of vital interest, and due to her training and experience in that special line, her message was well presented and very effective.

SAM QUINERLY PLAYS VIOLIN AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Another item of interest was a violin solo given by Sam Quinerly, accompanied at the organ by Miss Edith Marslender, on Sunday, November 1, at the regular church services of the Presbyterian Church.

BEAUTIES OF LIFE.

By Melba Louise Watson

Some people never stop to consider, As they travel this highway of life— The things Mother Nature has put here, To help beautify our earthly strife.

The bright-tinted skies above their head, To them means nothing at all. They do not find beauty in wide, open fields, Nor song, in the wild-bird's call.

The flowers and trees, the valleys and hills, The rivers that go rushing by: And then for the night, God created the stars, To twinkle and shine from on high.

Are you guilty of going through life as if blind?

If you are, why not open your eyes To the things God and Nature have put here on earth To help beautify our daily life?

Renfrew Printing Company
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REPORTORIAL STAFF.
 Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Denny.
 Poe Society—Catherine Flaughner.
 Emerson Society—Annie C. Baker.
 Lanier Society—Myrtle G. Hodges.
 Senior Class—Lelia Ellen Belk.
 Junior Class—Bertha Walston.
 English Club—Nina Walston.
 Athletic Assn.—Grace Williford.
 Alumnae—Katherine Wahl.
 Co-ed Club—George Wilkerson.

IT HAS BEEN SAID.
 It has been said that:
 This is a fast world in which we live. This reminds us of an incident which clearly proves that we live at such a pace we have no time to think. In one of the classes last week an assignment was made in a certain book. That night a majority of this class rushed to the library to get the book. Each searched diligently; it was not to be found. Finally Miss Gray found one tucked far back in a corner. All of the students crowded around it to get a glimpse of the printed page. Suddenly one bright member of the group looked at the back of the book, and with exclamations of horror proclaimed the book to be the text of which all had a copy. Now, prepare for a shock. This was not a class of Freshmen; it was a class of Seniors.

Mr. Henderson was unable to read the newspaper Sunday. He honestly declared that he saw four objects where she should have seen one. After all everyone in school is not in favor of light wines and beers, and Sunday is a holiday to use as one sees fit.
 In the one eighth period class on the campus it is impossible for the students to remain wide-eyed and eager to learn throughout the hour. In fact, several have been known to take a series of naps—to say nothing of the day dreams. For this class let us recommend such instruments of torture as were during the Sir Roger de Coverley days to wake the sleeping in church.
 On Monday nights guilty conscience show themselves. Last Monday night, for instance, a Practice Teacher on one hand went into another girl's room. She was not at home, but the Practice Teacher told her roommate that she would be back later. When she returned the girl was in her room and was dressing rapidly. She breathed a sigh of relief when she learned that the Practice Teacher only wanted a book.
 Have you guessed it? She was expecting a council's members's visit.
 A history practice teacher openly declared her class dumb and listless. Even the opening of windows and doors which let in the cool winter breezes did not give them pep, vim and vigor. Maybe she should try grapes.

Girls have said they had rather have a tooth pulled than a picture made. Is it the fact that both are unpleasant?
 The new Emersons were very, very sick after initiation.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.
 "Mid Pleasures and palaces . . . There's no place like home."
 Girls who have no idea where their next Math assignment is never fail to know the days, the hours, and the minutes before the Thanksgiving holiday begins. "How," asked a homesick Freshman, "can one forget? I have had the time counted to the exact hour since the week-end I went home."
 Parents have already been told the correct hour to present themselves. Not one minute later than 12:30 P. M., Wednesday had they better appear. Cars will be leaving the campus not later than 12:35 P. M.
 In many instances bags are packed and waiting. The only thing that's lacking is the necessary date. Each day passes as slowly as a week. Why doesn't old "Father Time" move up his clock at least a week?
 The old town will wake up when the younger generation gets there. What fun we're going to have? What turkey we're going to eat! Many of us won't even know what holiday we're celebrating when we get home.
 There's nothing like a change of scene for the "tired, nervous, overworked" college student. It's remarkable how the thought of a few days at home will put new energy into one. One can study and learn better and even eat more—as if that were possible.
 There is nothing like college life, but even college life gets monotonous after a while.
 So, girls, finish packing your bags and begin bidding your friends farewell. Thanksgiving holiday will soon be here.

Mr. Deal has been encouraging his failing French and Latin students by reminding them that the mighty oak was once a nut, also.

NEW SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZED
 Henry Oglesby President
 Yes, it is new. The Science Club is something that was just begun last Tuesday. To be eligible for membership, you have to do nothing but be an upper classman, a Science Major, and make satisfactory grades in your studies.
 Henry Oglesby was made President; Iris Flythe, Vice-president; Zelle Foley, Secretary; Lillian Brown, Treasurer; and Alva Van Northwick, Teoco Echo reporter.
 Along with the election of officers in the lecture room on the first floor in the Science Building a discussion of every thing in general was held. Following that refreshments were served in the corridors.
 The regular meeting of the club will be held every fourth Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

A LETTER TO THE SCIENCE MAJORS FROM THE PRES.
 Dear Science Majors:
 We have a real honest to goodness Science Club on the campus now. We need you and your co-operation, so I take the privilege of asking every Science Major on the campus to become a member of the newest and one of the best clubs ever organized here. We have a peppy group of students already and believe me, we are going to have fun. Don't wait for bids because we don't have 'em—if men are Science Majors, they are welcome.
 Sincerely,
 HENRY OGLESBY, President.

THE GEOGRAPHY CLUB ORGANIZES OCT. 21, 1931.
 The Geography club met on Wednesday night at 6:30 for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year. Olive Parker presided at the beginning of the meeting. After much discussion the following officers were elected: President, Ruth Picklesimer; vice-president, Helen Williams; secretary and treasurer, Kara Lynn Corey; Teoco Echo reporter and Teocoan representative, Hazel Futrell.
 Deciding to meet sometime during the following week, the club adjourned.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1931-32.
 Loree Cagle is New President.
 On Thursday, October 22nd, the Junior class elected officers for this year. Loree Cagle was made president and Hunter Spears vice-president.
 Other officers elected were: Berdie Lee Debnom, secretary; Nelson Hunsucker, treasurer; Bertha Walston, Teoco Echo reporter; Evelyn Gillam, Teocoan reporter; Elizabeth Biddle, Council representative; Rebecca Cooper, cheer leader; Zelle Foley, assistant cheer leader.

MATH CLUB IS ORGANIZED.
 On Tuesday evening, October 20th, the Mathematics Majors spent a pleasant hour in the "Y" hut. After hearing Miss Juanita Worsley's talk on the aim and purpose of the Math. Club, and seeing a play showing the importance of Mathematics in daily living, we Math lovers unanimously decided to have a club this year. The officers elected were:
 President—Roslyn Satterwhite.
 Vice-President—Nelson Hunsucker.
 Secretary and Treas.—Jessie Glen Cole.
 Teoco Echo Reporter—Dorothy Sloan.
 Teocoan Reporter—Bill Nesbit.
 After the business meeting came Dr. Rebarker's surprise to us—hot chocolate and sandwiches. Nothing could have been more welcome to us at that moment.
 Judging from the number of new Math. Majors present, they will take an active part in our work this year. With Dr. Rebarker and Misses Graham and Williams as leaders, the Mathematics Club is looking for a year of successful work.

FRESHMEN CLASS MEETING.
 Frances Newsome Elected President.
 The Freshmen class met Saturday, November 7, 1931 at 6 o'clock P. M. in Room 209 for the purpose of electing officers who were nominated several days before. After much discussion, the following officers were elected:
 President—Frances Newsome.
 Vice-President—Lucy Le Ray.
 Secretary—Frances Watson.
 Treasurer—C. O. Armstrong.
 Council Representative—Mildred Harrison.
 Teocoan Representative—Mildred Gibson.
 Teoco Echo Reporter—Clyde Morton.
 Cheer Leader—Melba O'Brien.



SERGE JAROFF
 Director of Don Cossack's Male Chorus, Coming November 17th.

FACULTY MEMBER SPEAKS
 (Continued from Page 1)
 Teachers College had charge of the program for the afternoon. Her subject was, "Poetry Before the Christian Era". She showed mastery of her subject. She read and interpreted poetry written as far back as 2500 B. C. and on down through the centuries through the time of Virgil. These readings included verses from Egyptian, Persian, Chinese, Grecian, and Roman poets.
 Mrs. W. A. Darden gave interesting current events dealing with the leading topics of the day.
 The hostess assisted by Mrs. Arnold, served delicious hot tea, sandwiches, and cheese wafers.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS
 (Continued from Page 1)
 The phonographs and light bulbs in use today are not much of an improvement over his first invention. In his last years of his fine life were spent trying to perfect the extracting of rubber from the golden red weed so that the United States might grow its own rubber crop.
 Miss McClos related the story of his quiet ending that occurred on October 25, 1931 and the few days before. She repeated the words that were printed in near yall languages of the earth—the last two interesting and unusual statements he made a short while before falling into the final coma. "If there is, or if there isn't a hereafter it doesn't matter," and "It's beautiful over there." Did he see in the beyond? Was the curtain between us and the hereafter drawn for him then? Must death always be a mystery?
 Miss Zelle Foley read to us the poem "Why Be a Poet." Yes, why be a poet when there is an Edison to follow?

The program was closed with a game contest of a lot of science questions and the first letters of the answers spelled Thomas Alva Edison.
 That is our type of program. Who says they aren't interesting? Next meeting we are expecting a fall house. Members of the Science Club, you are expected to be there.

STATE BAPTIST CONVENTION.
 (Continued from Page 1)
 pastor of the First Baptist Church, Durham. Miss Cleo Mitchell brought to the conference "Echoes From the Prague Young People's International Conference". Mr. Charles B. Howard, Wake Forest, led all the devotionals.
 Besides being entertained on the Harvard plan, the conference was given a reception Friday night, and a visit to the new Duke Campus Saturday afternoon.
 East Carolina Teachers' College had five delegates: Lena Evelyn Hollen, Marjorie Griffin, Beth Brantley, Ruby Taylor, and Rosa Leigh Horton. Rosa Leigh Horton was elected to act as one of the new vice-presidents for the State Baptist Union.

LIQUID AIR DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 14.
 Dr. Charles W. Edwards, Professor of Physics at Duke University will be on the campus November 14 for the purpose of giving his experiment with liquid air. He will be in the lecture room on the second floor of the Science Building. It is quite an opportunity to be able to witness this demonstration. This most spectacular demonstration of Dr. Edwards will be of unusual interest to everyone and especially to those who find science one of their main interests.

There is something that Miss Newell is terribly afraid of, but she refuses to satisfy our curiosity. It isn't a mouse, she assures us, although she emphatically expresses her unwillingness to get in one's path.

ARMISTICE DAY LEGION PROGRAM IS GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1)

into war, he sent them with my father. "He had sent for my father to keep the spirits of the men up, and to lead them in their daily lives, and in their worship and loyalty to the Union Jack."
 "Once my father was on the train and in back of him was one of the elite of the world, a society lady, well dressed and polished in the ways of the world. With her was a trained nurse. Soon after she got on the train she counted, 'one, two, three, four, five'; then put on her gloves and waited. At the end of fifteen minutes she again removed her gloves and counted to five. At regular interval of fifteen minutes she did this. At length my father asked, 'Why does she do it?' The nurse responded: 'She has just lost her husband and four sons and her mind snapped. She does that every fifteen minutes and I am taking her to a sanatorium so that she may pass the few days she has left in a quiet place.'
 "Once I went to Guy's Hospital in London and saw an American boy here—This was in 1915 before the Americans had joined forces with the British. 'What are you doing, Son?' I asked. 'Dying' came the reply. 'But, this is not your business. You are an American.' 'This is a fight for the right; not for France, or England, or Belgium, or for Germany. It's a fight for the right and I could not keep out, Sir.' That was the spirit of our men who came over after 1916 and it is the spirit that drives the Americans on.
 "When my father went to preach at one camp, he was met by men singing 'Down in Tennessee'. After the singing father generally led in prayer and preaching; but this time he said: 'I am not going to stand here and preach to you. You have all been through Hell for fourteen days. If there is a Hell, we have been through it in this time, and so today I have paper for you all to write a letter home to your mother.' Over a thousand came forward to get pencil and paper to write home. Presently a British Tommy came and asked if he could go and speak to a big fellow in the rear. That big man said: 'You told us to write to our mother. I have not written to her for seven years, but you have asked me to write and I am going to try'. This is about what he wrote, 'Mother Dear, I have not sent one word to you for seven years. I have broken every agreement and every promise that I made to you. You may not believe me, but I am going to ask you to forgive me and I am going to start all over and be a better man. I can still call myself your boy, Jack.' Father said: 'I have censored many thousands of letters in my time, but that is the best I have ever read, but there is a space for a little note here at the bottom; and I am going to fill it in. But first let us have a word of prayer together.' 'I do not know how.' 'My lad, don't you ever ask God to help you?' my father inquired. 'When we go over I always say 'God, Help me.' And that is the most sincere prayer I have ever heard. Father asked him did his mother not teach him a prayer. Then he repeated: 'Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep.' My father finished that prayer for him. Some days later his mother received that letter in a yellow envelope and blessed the impulse that saved her son at the last—it was the note on the bottom of my father's letter that cheered her most: 'I have just prayed with Jack and hope you will give him another chance to come back. Write to him and cheer him all that you can and he will be a better man.'
 "Why have I told you this? Because of war. War is the greatest curse of our age! It is our duty to banish it from the earth and it is through such groups as this that we may educate our people in the disuse and abuse of war.
 "I am one of the children of this country. When we stood together to take the oath of allegiance, we pledged the things that set forth in the American Creed.
 "As a naturalized citizen of this great nation, I hope that Great Britain and America will take the Wedding Ring of Peace and put it on the third finger of their one hand. I wish that I might be the one to pronounce the benediction: 'What God hath joined, let no man put asunder.'"

NOTICE.
 All organizations must have permission from the social committee before they can use the auditorium. They must also get from this committee the date on which they can hold their regular meetings. Miss Catherine Cassidy is chairman of the committee.

Special--
TO COLLEGE GIRLS ALL \$9.50 DRESSES
For \$8.50
 ALL \$5.95 DRESSES FOR \$4.75
 Special Prices On Coats and Hats
The Smart Shoppe
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SPECIAL Reductions

HIS WEEK ON



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