

THE IDEAL CO-ED

...we've found the perfect... at least we have him together. After in- around a bit, we found ideal co-ed must: hair as curly as "Juice"

...complexion as smooth as Runt Bostie's. Both as perfect as Har-

...the eyes of Charley

...the profile of Bob Eason, the physique of Eric

...the posture of Alvah

...as well as Bin Ferguson, as well as Alva Van Nort-

...as much personality as Barrett.

...as witty as Dan Wright, as good a line as John

...the technique of Troy

...as well as Billy Nisbit, well-dressed as C. O.

...shatta man! ! ! !

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LITTLE SYMPHONY SCHEDULED

Founders Day Plans Completed

T. Wingate Andrews Speaker TO BE MARCH FOURTH Mrs. Beckwith, Lady Principal for 16 Years Is An Honor Guest

Plans for making the second celebration of Founders Day successful are completed now and many alumnae are expected to return to the program which will be held on March 4, the Saturday before the anniversary of the bill of the creating of the school.

The dedication of a tree to Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith, first and only Lady Principal of the College, is one of the main features of the program. Dr. Leon R. Meadows, who was associated with her during the early years of school is to be principal speaker at the tree planting exercises, and will talk on "The Meaning of Planting a Tree and Dedicating It to Someone." Alumnae who will talk at the same time are Mrs. Louella Lancaster Stancil, Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Mrs. E. M. Johnson.

The principal address of the day will be delivered by T. Wingate Andrews of the High Point Schools. The program includes music by the college orchestra; devotion and prayer by Mr. B. F. Husko, who was rector of the Episcopal Church here during the early years of the school; Solo, Miss Mavis Evans; Welcome Address, by the chairman of the occasion, Mrs. Lillie Mae Thompson, vice president of the alumnae association and acting president; introduction of speaker, Dr. Robert H. Wright; Address by the speaker; The College song; Announcements; Directions for the tree planting exercises; Margaret Griffin, Chief Marshal; tree-planting exercises on campus; and luncheon at 12:30 in the Old Dining Hall.

Students Given Aid In Defraying Expenses

Every year a limited number of students at East Carolina Teachers College are enabled, through various kinds of work in the college, to defray part of their current expenses. Only girls who positively could not come without such help are supposed to receive positions; and girls enrolling for the first time are not expected to receive work so that they may first prove themselves worthy of it by good records in scholarship and in citizenship. The admiration, in making assignments, gives preference to students who are approaching graduation. In case a student who makes application is not given one of the positions, her name is placed on the waiting list.

Each of the regular work positions, requiring three hours of work every day, pays forty-five dollars a quarter, to be applied toward the college fees. This leaves forty dollars to be paid by the student from other sources. The pianists for the Physical Education classes receive twenty cents an hour.

Including those girls who play for Miss Sommerville there are seventy self-help students, employed in eleven kinds of work. The dining room, of course, uses by far the greater number, forty-seven in all. The library and Physical Education classes each employ five girls. There are two girls working in the book room, in the "Y" store, in the stationery room, in the post office, and one in Dr. Meadows' office, the check room, the publicity department. Several teachers have one girl helping them.

The college administrative office furnishes self-help application blanks, and applications for work are considered only when made on the regular printed blanks.

Barrere Little Symphony To Give Concert

Will Appear In Concert On Eve Of Founders Day

The concert to be presented by the Barrere Little Symphony on Friday evening, March 3, is eagerly anticipated. The Little Symphony is, in the words of its eminent conductor, "an orchestra in miniature." With his retinue of thirteen musicians, Barrere defies superstition. The personnel includes Mischa Elzon, Court master; Max Selinsky, violin; Harry Fagin, violin; Anthony Ambrozio, Viola; Sterling Hunkins, cello; Robert Bremond, contra bass; Paul Sieben, flute; Carlos Mullonix; Rudolph Pul- etz, horn; John Dolan, trumpet; and Edward Monray, tympani and percussion. George Barrere himself is considered the leading flute player in the world.

The Little Symphony Orchestra began its eighteenth season last fall. When Barrere founded this Orchestra in 1914 it immediately caught the fancy of the music loving public. It was able to bring to life many of the long forgotten works of the great masters—works gathering dust for centuries simply for lack of an orchestra of the size and caliber for which they were composed.

Barrere founded the first Little Symphony Orchestra in the world. His love and appreciation for the flute began at an early age. When he was a little boy at school he taught whistle classes during recess to an admiring group of youngsters. He began his study of the flute at the age of thirteen at the National Conservatoire at Paris, studying first under Henry Altes, and later under Paul Saffarel. At the age of nineteen he was graduated, winning first prize. That same year he organized the first chamber ensemble of woodwinds. This organization was the seed of the Little Symphony Orchestra which is famous throughout America today. In 1905 Barrere was invited by Walter Damosch to come to America to join the New York Symphony Orchestra. When this merged with the Philharmonic in 1928, Barrere resigned to devote all his time to solo engagements and his Little Symphony.

Georges Barrere is also a member of the faculty of the Juilliard Graduate School where he conducts special school for students of wind instruments. Some press notices he has received are: The exquisite purity and beauty of tone that Mr. Barrere produced delighted all his hearers, and the cadenzas were the sublimation of musical ornament, musically treated. —New York Herald-Tribune

The Little Symphony is not misnamed, for its instruments produce all the symphonic colors in pastel shades and spin with them some delightful miniatures. —San Francisco Journal

Barrere is a devotee of the beautiful and he has turned his orchestra into a sensitive instrument of expression. He kept his audience raptly interested. —Los Angeles Examiner

OFFERS NEW COURSE IN PHYSICAL ED.

Miss Sarah Sommerville, Director of Physical Education, has announced that she will offer a new course next term. It will be "Natural Dancing." She has asked that all students who are thinking of taking it will try to see her for a personal talk before the beginning of the new term. Further announcements will appear in the next issue of the paper.

State Teachers College at Farmville, Va., has intercollegiate debates and basketball.

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, February 22, 1933.

Number 10

THE BARRERE LITTLE SYMPHONY



The Barrere Little Symphony, which will give a performance here on Friday evening, March 3.

Miss Turner Talks With The Scribblers

Discusses Their Problems And Successes

The problems, difficulties, and successes of the Teco Echo as compared with those of the Spectator formed the basis of the talk Miss Turner made to the Scribblers at their regular meeting. This was the second of a series of talks by faculty members concerning phases of journalism which affect the College publication. At the meeting before Miss Greene talked to the Club.

Some of the encouraging remarks offered by Miss Turner follow: "Most of you remember well, I'm sure, the Sir Roger De Coverly Papers—the dry old De Coverly Papers" students have been known to call them; other students with more understanding or with better teachers—perhaps both—have loved them. Even today, more than a century after they were written, these essays are very much alive because they are the observations of a journalist who made life about him. I wouldn't say that Addison and Steele are the equivalent of Addison and Steele. No, not that; but I wonder if a number of their hopes, difficulties, worries, and triumphs were not similar to yours?"

Then she proceeded to compare the problems of the Spectator with those of the Teco Echo staff. The Spectator reflected a larger world than the Teco Echo; the contributors were more philosophical than a college student; and the purpose of the paper, unlike our college paper, was not to give news. However there is much similarity in the two. For one thing, The Spectator Papers were successful; so is our Teco Echo. "One secret of a successful journalist is the power to be always alert, observant, and yet tolerant and impersonal. Mr. Spectator, in his preface, introduced himself but omitted his name and address. Today such precaution is unnecessary but it suggests to us a wise, impersonal non-partisan use. The Spectator was not a paper for one certain society. It represented all organizations.

At a meeting of the Club, the squire, the merchant, the lawyer, the ladies' man, and the soldier were all willing for the Spectator to say anything he pleased about any occupation except their own. Each one demanded that nothing less than the most complimentary be said of his own line of work. The clergyman, realizing that the editor would have no field left, saved the situation by gently reprimanding the gentlemen in a tolerant truthful manner.

We, as true journalists, attempt to be alert, observant, tolerant, and truthful. We try to keep paper as it is now—representative of the campus organizations. In our criticisms we endeavor to be fair, non-partisan, and sincere. We confront many problems similar to those of Mr. Spectator; we hope to conquer them as successfully as he did."

Dr. Branch Heard By Science Class

Gives Illustrated Lectures On The Mouth And Its Care

Students in the various Science Classes were given the opportunity to hear Dr. E. A. Branch speak on the mouth and teeth and their care during the past week. Dr. Branch is an authority on this subject and is a frequent visitor at many schools and colleges throughout the state. Last year many students who were here had the privilege of hearing him talk on a similar and related topic and welcomed the opportunity of hearing him again.

The lecture was accompanied by slides illustrating the facts under discussion. These slides painted a more vivid picture than mere words could. Dr. Branch allowed a few minutes after each lecture or open forum discussion of problems of the mouth. During these periods such topics as the best way to brush the teeth, frequency of brushing the teeth, the kind of toothbrush to use, and common mouth diseases were talked about.

Co-eds Plan To Aid Student Loan Fund

To Give A Mock Faculty Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Co-eds it was decided that the Co-eds would do their bit to help the Student Loan Fund. The meeting was called that some plans could be made. After some discussion it was decided that a short play in the form of a mock faculty meeting should be given some evening between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock, charging a slight admission. The proceeds of the play are to go to the student loan fund. A committee of Charles Edwards, Ralph Deal, and Billy Nisbet was appointed to work with Alva Van Nortwick and draw up the plans for the entertainment.

President of the Co-ed club, Alva Van Nortwick, said, "It is the purpose of the young men of this institution to cooperate with the young women in their interests as the young women have cooperated with the men in Athletics and other undertakings. A committee composed of Dan Wright, Henry L. Rivers and Nelson Hunsucker was also appointed to draw up plans for the co-ed chapel program. Dan Wright, chairman, promises something new and entertaining.

Strong backs, shovels, coal and a furnace are laboratory requirements for new courses at the University of Iowa. Residents who employ University students have complained that the youths know little of furnace technique. So President Walter A. Jessup has announced courses in anatomy and digestion of the furnace, with practical demonstrations in the Kellogg dormitory boiler room.

conquer them as successfully as he did."

STAFF PLAYS PROMISE TO BE ONE OF FEATURES OF YEAR

Wake Forest Frosh Fall Before Teachers

Led by Barret, star forward, the Teachers defeated the Wake Forest Frosh 35-31 in the second game of a double header Friday night, February 10th. In the first game, Greenville High school won from Roanoke Rapids High School 36-21.

By defeating the Wake Forest aggregation, the Teachers gained revenge for the bad defeat handed them in Wake Forest. The game was close throughout, especially in the second half, the Teachers widest margin coming at the end of the first half when the score was 17-9 in favor of the locals.

The Frosh made a decided comeback in the second half, once getting within one point of the Teachers, 30-29. At this time the Teachers took time out and then came back to shoot two baskets while holding the visitors to one.

The summary with field goals, fouls, and total points was: E. C. T. C. FG FT TP Barrett, F. 5 3 12 Bostic, F. 4 1 9 Burnett, C. 2 0 4 Tucker, C. 2 0 4 King, G. 1 1 3 Eason, G. 0 1 1 Lominac, G. 0 1 1

W. F. Frosh Pero, F. 3 3 9 Brunt, F. 1 2 4 Patton, C. 2 4 8 Elliott, C. 1 0 2 Loftin, G. 2 1 5 Hatcher, G. (c) 1 1 3 Wall, G. 0 0 0

Number of Students Attend Lecture Of Bishop P. B. Kern

Bishop Paul B. Kern delivered a powerful sermon to the Methodist Conference on Thursday night in the Campus Building. He used as his subject, "This is an Hour of Destiny" telling of his experience as a missionary to China and Japan. Besides delegates from nearly thirty eastern counties, many college students attended the service.

MISS LANGSTON SPEAKS TO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Miss Mary Langston of Goldsboro who is teaching the seventh grade at the training school, and coaching basketball at the Greenville High School, will speak tonight at the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association.

LEGISLATORS ARE GUESTS HERE

A sub-committee of the Appropriations Committee of the Legislature visited this school during the past few days to see the plant, talk with the officials, and be better able to make a report to the Legislature on the Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges of the State.

The committee was composed of Dr. L. W. M. Long, Senator from Roanoke Rapids; Mr. Laurie McEachern, Representative from Raeford in Hoke County; and Mr. Allison James, of Winston-Salem, Forsythe County.

BASEBALL MANAGERS ELECTED RECENTLY

Alva Van Nortwick has been appointed business manager of the baseball team this year and with two assistants, Bob Eason and Woodrow Woodard, has begun work on a schedule for inter-collegiate baseball for spring term. Correspondence has been entered into with Campbell, High Point, Norfolk branch of William and Mary Colleges, with State, Carolina and Wake Forest Freshman teams.

The schedule for baseball will not include as many games as the basketball schedule but promises many thrills.

Three One Act Plays To Be Given On Friday, February 24.

STUDENT LOAN FUND

Every Member of Staff To Take Part In Productions. Dr. Meadows Is General Chairman

The Student Body and residents of Greenville are assured two hours of exhilarating entertainment when the Staff of the College presents three well-known one-act plays on Friday night, February 24, at 8:30, proceeds of which will go to the Student Loan Fund. Admission is twenty-five cents. The project is a one-hundred per cent staff scheme—everybody has a job.

The coaches and members of the casts of characters have had previous experience in dramatic work. Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News," the first play on the program, is probably her most popular one-act play. It is a comedy built on the idea that a piece of gossip grows as it spreads. Mr. Hollar, as Tim Casey, stars in "Spreading the News." Mr. Deal is going to sing the "Red Haired Man's Wife"—an Irish Air. That alone is worth the admission fee. Dr. Slay, playing the role of a policeman, is going to wear Mr. Williams' suit. The scene is the hurry and bustle of a fair. Mrs. Jeter will be the renowned augurer. Mr. M. L. Wright will preside over the famous Hot Dog Stand. Other members of the cast are: Misses Charlton, McGee, Peterson, Moore, Mrs. Blount, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Bradsher, Messrs. Adams, Ginn, E. L. Henderson, ReBarker, A. A. Henderson, Fort, R. H. Wright, Miss Loraine Hunter is the coach.

The second play, "The Faraway Princess", by Suedermann, is a poetic play centered in the theme of the ideal love of a student for a princess whom he has never seen. Mr. Cummings is the dashing hero, and Miss Cassidy is the charming princess. Miss Sammon is her maid. The cast includes also Misses Coates, Rainwater, Williams, Willis, Newell, and Mr. Flanagan. The coach is Miss Emma L. Hooper.

"Op-O-Me-Thumb," by Fern and Price, is a comedy in which the central character, Amanda, has been thwarted in her desire for romance; she pretends to have a lover, one Mr. Horace Greensmith who has left a shirt where Amanda works. Miss Kathryn Holtzclaw is Amanda and Dr. A. D. Frank is Mr. Greensmith. Their romance culminates in the inevitable gesture of true love—a kiss. Miss Hyman is the French Madame Di-diere, owner of the laundry. Miss (Continued on Page Four)

"The Three Frogs," Margaret Coppage. "Valentine Day," Miss Coates. Songs were sung by the children after which a play "Fairy Wand" was given, with the cast of characters following: King, Rebecca Pittman. Queen, Catherine Campbell. Mistress Mary, Loula May Barker. Miss Muffet, Edith Bowman. Cinderella, Margaret Coppage. Little Girl, Mary Southerland. Little Red Riding Hood, Virginia White. Little Bo-Peep, Bonnie Rushen. Each child was given a Valentine by Fairy Queen.

The work is very beneficial for the girls and gives a happy hour to the children. Every teacher should have the ability to tell a story well, and she acquires the art only by practice. This gives the girls an excellent opportunity for getting this practice under supervision. They will gain confidence so they can in the future do the same work by themselves.

PRACTICE RECITAL HELD

The regular practice recital was held Wednesday evening in the Campus Building. Those taking part in the program were Dorothy Jones, Kathryn Burnett, Athleigh Muse, Ethlyn Saunders, Katie Lee Johnson, Elizabeth Brown, Melba Watson, Katherine Bradley and Mrs. Ruth Femburg. As a special feature of the program Mrs. Femburg sang several beautiful solos.

"The Mimers" Is Name Of New Dramatic Club

Organized To Promote Development Of Dramatics On Campus

TO PRESENT PLAY SOON

Is School-Wide Organization Membership to be Limited; Tryouts To Be Held In The Near Future

"The Mimers" is the name of the newly formed organization which has for its purpose "the promotion of the development of dramatics at East Carolina Teachers College." This is the first school-wide dramatic club ever organized here, in spite of the fact that the need has been felt.

Election of officers was held on Wednesday evening, February 15, at which time the following were chosen: President, Willa Mitchell Dickey; Vice-President, Lucy LeRoy; Secretary, Bob Eason; Business Manager, Alva Van Nortwick; and Stage Manager, Woodrow Woodard.

Charter members of the Mimers include the officers and Frankie Davis, Iris Flythe, Dan Wright, Alva Page, and Marjorie Griffin. Misses Green and Hunter have been elected to honorary membership in the club and will be the faculty advisers of the group.

Work on the first production will be started within the next few days. After one play has been presented, try-outs will be held to enlarge the membership of The Mimers.

Primary Language Class Sponsoring Story Hour

The class in Primary Language is sponsoring a story hour each Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 at the Sheppard Memorial Library which is the public library of Greenville. About six students participate in the story hour every week. The number of children attending has increased steadily since the story hour was inaugurated. On Saturday, February 11, they entertained 56 children. The program was as follows: "Peter Pan, the Clown and the Sky Valentine," Loula May Barker.

"The Three Frogs," Margaret Coppage. "Valentine Day," Miss Coates. Songs were sung by the children after which a play "Fairy Wand" was given, with the cast of characters following: King, Rebecca Pittman. Queen, Catherine Campbell. Mistress Mary, Loula May Barker. Miss Muffet, Edith Bowman. Cinderella, Margaret Coppage. Little Girl, Mary Southerland. Little Red Riding Hood, Virginia White. Little Bo-Peep, Bonnie Rushen. Each child was given a Valentine by Fairy Queen.

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Wednesday, February 22, 1933.

FROM THE DEPTHS OF OUR HEARTS

For the second time those who love East Carolina Teachers College are celebrating its birthday. Twenty-six years ago the General Assembly passed an act providing for a state institution that would "give to young white men and women such education and training as shall fit and qualify them to teach in the public schools of North Carolina." That was March 8, 1907. A great project was started, plans were made, and work begun at once. In October, 1909, the college was first opened. Since that time, its growth has been almost phenomenal. Thousands of the State's young people have come and worked here. They have gone away to become citizens in their chosen homes, and they have been better able to face the problems of life because of what they received. It is they who are now molding the lives of the children of the State, who are teaching them the joys of living and serving.

It is fitting that all those who love her for her service to them should turn again on her birthday to give tribute the Alma Mater. Last year for the first time they gathered here in profound gratitude. That day were recognized in particular those who have been with the college and have loved it and helped it grow since the very beginning.

This year a celebration even larger and better than the first is planned. One who is planning to return deserves special mention. Mrs. Kate Beckwith, the first and only Lady Principal of the college, is coming from Florida to help us in respectful remembrance and thankfulness for the institution which is helping so surely to train its citizens for the best and fullest life.

Hurrah for our college so free—
May her banner wave onward forever
A college for you and for me
With the Standards of the right
Then will cheer for our college always
As we fight for her mighty endeavor
From the depths of our hearts we will say
That by her might and by her right
She'll live forever.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Boy's Athletics are firmly established at East Carolina Teachers College. During the next few days an outstanding program in inter-collegiate athletics will come to an end.

All the basketball games have not been won but the percentage is so high that even the most conservative realizes that this team, a team in its infancy has made for itself and the College for which it stands a most enviable record. These boys, many of them entering college for the first time, have won a large percent of their games in this second season of inter-collegiate activities. They have attracted for East Carolina Teachers College the atten-

tion of sport-page readers the State over. They have drawn large crowds to a series of games which could be duplicated in fairness, sportsmanship, and breath-taking waiting in few, if any other, gymnasiums. Games have been won and lost in the last few seconds of play.

The "TEACHERS" are good sports. They win or lose with a smile; they fight on when the game is won or lost. Their attitude on the field has been beyond reproach—it is worthy of the highest words of praise. They have won and lost for E. C. T. C. in the true manner of a sport.

Among the team there are no far superior players—each is all that could be asked. On no one does an unduly heavy load rest. The TEACHERS are all good!

Perhaps too little credit has been given to him who has done most to model the team, Coach Beatty. His plans and policies become those of his boys. He is their friend, not their guard. He has the respect of everyone of his team. To it he has given the benefits of his broad experience; he has given hours of coaching, of planning, of encouragement, of advice. He has attacked a big job, the breaking in and training of men through hours of diligent work when he knew there was no remuneration in it.

But has "Our Coach," for he is coaching "Our Team" for "Our School," had no remuneration? In a monetary way, No. But the spirit of the side line, of the Cheerios, of the balcony, is an expression of thanks. It is our way of saying "Coach, you have done your best and your best is highly pleasing to us." His pay is not in money but in the prevalent sentiment on our Campus that Coach and team are good sports, the pride of East Carolina Teachers College.

LEADERSHIP

The world is waiting for a leader. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, in his radio vesper sermon one Sunday afternoon, spoke on "The Ideal Optimist." He stated that in the crisis of the world, leaders have arisen, and in the present crisis there is a probability that leaders will come who can lead the world forward. Hope rests with the youth of today, the youth that is always replacing the older generation.

Mr. Ryan, of the Christian Church of Greenville, in his talk at Vespers here brought this message. It makes no difference how many facts you learn in school; it makes no difference how little education you have; it makes no difference how many languages you know, nor how long your vocabulary is; but it makes a great deal of difference in what you can pass it on to others, unless you know the world is a little better because you have used it.

And to you, youth of today, comes this message. The hope of the world lies in you. Make the most of your opportunities. You may not be the Leader the world is awaiting, but it is for you, every one, to be ready to aid his cause. Be like a fine sieve. Take what you can and pass it on to others, refined.

S. G. A. ELECTIONS

Before the next publication of the Teco Echo, a mass meeting will have been held and nominees will have been named for offices of the Student Government Association.

It is time to begin considering the qualities that are needed in those who will hold the honor places. Honest, fair minded girls are on the campus who will do their best to uphold the standards built up here. It will be their duty and their task to further the fine feeling of fellowship that has been steadily progressing this year. Not since the present Seniors have been here has the spirit of helpfulness, of consideration for others been felt so strongly. An attitude toward the higher ideals of honor for honesty's sake is evidenced more and more.

And it is for you to select those who will carry on in this work. Do not act hurriedly, thoughtlessly, but carefully weigh the qualities needed in each girl you see. Let no personal prejudices warp your decisions, and when Election Day comes, vote for her who measures up best to the ideal. Be able to leave the polls with the consciousness that you have voted for the best in the college and for the college.



Students holding self-help positions other than dining room.

THE TEACHING LOAD

Some interesting statistics regarding the teaching load at East Carolina Teachers College reveal that the average number of hours of work for our teachers is fifty-three. This includes classroom work and preparation for classes.

The highest average number of hours of work per week handed in by a faculty member was sixty-six; the lowest was thirty hours.

The above figures relate to the regular college teachers, but the Training School teachers averages were nearly as high. The maximum number of hours of work per week by a member of the Training School teachers averages were nearly as high. The maximum number of hours of work per week by a member of the Training School Staff was fifty-two hours; the minimum was forty-five. The average for this group was 48.3 hours per week per teacher.

The combined average was 52.2 hours teaching and preparation, per week.

From these figures one soon sees that the teachers load is by no means light. Although the number of hours of teaching averages only fourteen hours per week, the hours spent in preparation make teaching an all-day task. George Peabody College faculty averages eleven hours per week per teacher as compared with fourteen here. In other words Peabody College recognizes that the teachers time, is spent not in teaching but in preparation, in being a sieve which catches everything and passes it on refined.

HANDS

Hands, long and slender, short and stubby, cold and clammy, hot and moist, have their effect. Yes, what an effect—
You are judged by your hands—Your hands may show talent—and what talent? Well you may ask that but there is always that old crack—a talent for playing hands. Your palm may tell your fortune, and what a fortune. A tall slender gentleman you shall see by a moon lit lake—and he shall be rich, young and handsome—you will become his bride.

You are judged by your hands—Your hands may be clean, dirty, dingy, or what have you? You look at a person's hands—you have an idea as to their personal pride. So often you are judged!

COUSINS

Have you a cousin? Well so have we—that is the basketball team. Never has there been such a demand for cousins since the days of prosperity. For what reason you ask?

Well that's a secret—but we'll let you in on it. If you have a cousin at a co-ed school that you visit you are exempted from all suspicion of not being "true blue". But it stands to reason that there is not a cousin to every basketball player in every college that the team visits.

"Oh, by the way have you met Jolly's cousin?" is the query often heard while away on trips. You know, he is certainly one family man. "Believe it or not," But a new one has come to light. Billy Nisbet, while at High Point found that he had a cousin attending the college—there is still some doubt in the mind of Dr. ReBarker as to whether she is his cousin or not. But ask Alva Van Nortwick, he will vouch for its veracity.

Skeptically Dr. ReBarker shook his head at Campbell College as he heard the boys had found a cousin among the weaker sex of that institution. Maybe so—but some hope that soon they will be over that "cousin complex."

LA LUZ DE LA LUNA

The velvet of the sky is dark. The long black fingers of the trees Point darker still into nights' mystery and gloom, Till coming from the void To change the world to Paradise of shadow, lace and light, Is the gem of Heaven's treasures, the pale celestial moon.

STATE

Thursday—Friday
DOUG FAIRBANKS, Jr.
In
"PARACHUTE JUMPER"
on the Stage
Col. Jack George
famous Blackface Comedian
In
"CAMPUS CUT-UPS"
Adm. Mat. 10-25c—Eve. 10-35c

Saturday
Wm. Boyd "Chic" Sale
In
"MEN OF AMERICA"

Monday
CONSTANCE BENNETT
JOEL MCREA
In
"ROCKABYE"

Tuesday
GENE AUSTIN In
"BROADWAY RHAPSODY"

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why there is no more society spirit on our campus than there is. When the debates were held last week, much work was to be done, for the whole of Austin Auditorium had to be decorated. There were three Laniers, including the President over there all day. Two others dropped in for about an hour. The Emersons were equally as bad off. This should not be. There should be more cooperation among the students.

Exactly the same thing occurred when the decorations were to be taken down. Two of those same girls were back with one other. Two Emersons were there. This situation should be remedied at once.

Why do not more girls go to the debates anyway? They are the foremost in the societies activities, yet very few attend. Perhaps, girls, you do have to study—other people on this campus are carrying just as much work as you, and they go—why can't you? To make a long story short, you just don't want to, for you think debates bore you. But our debates last Friday night were not in the least boring. Neither will the Emerson-Poe clash so be there, and support your team. Don't be a slacker!

WHY INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES?

In the first place I think that people on both sides of this argument will have to admit that there are good points on either side. We, who want intercollegiate athletics for the girls admit that there are points against it but we would also like to have the opponents admit that there are also some points in favor of it.

Some might say that to have intercollegiate basketball for girls would demoralize the girls. We are proud to say that the girls in the athletic association have such a fine set of standards to follow that this would have no affect whatsoever on the girls. Has basketball had any bad effect on the boys here in this college? I think that no one can truthfully say that it has.

Then again someone would say that the girls would want to win so badly that that would be the aim of every game. We should have a high ambition, and if that is an ambition, why fuss about it. But to win basketball games would not be the chief objective. To become better acquainted with the standards in the athletic associations of other colleges; to become better friends with the girls from other colleges; and to develop among the colleges a more friendly feeling—these would be the main ideas. We have supported the boys in their games, whether they have won or lost; so I do not see how anyone can say that

to win would be the only thing to basketball games. We try to win in the game of life, but does anyone criticize us? No. They say that we are "Smarty," "Ambitious," "Fine," and so on. Why could not these words be applied to the winning of basketball games instead of saying "they only want to win, it's not for the pleasure of playing."

The girls here would not kick about girls who would have the right to play, while they were left out. We have sense enough to realize that some are better fitted for playing than others; it could be made democratic by having a large squad, and if any trips were made, different girls could go.

If any of the students or members of the faculty have any opinions on the subject we would like to have you write an Open Forum article expressing it. It is only through hearing and reading about other people's opinions that there can be an understanding of the subject.

Dear Editor:

Why can't the boys on this campus have their building open at night? That is something that I do not understand, and I would like an explanation.

The girls have their dormitories in which they can study and read at night. The boys have no place except the library. Many of them are out-of-town students and do not go home until late. Why can't they have the building in which to spend their spare time? As it is they can't even go in after 7:30, no matter how much they need it. The building was given them for their use. Why can't they use it as they see fit, even though Austin Building and the Science Building are closed to them as well as to dormitory students?

According to the high school students certain of the practice teachers have been nicknamed "Dirt Dobber," "Mocking Bird," and "Rattle Snake." We wonder who among our girls have these characteristics.

Fine Watch and Jewelry

Repairing

At Reasonable Prices

Hinton Jewelry Co.

"At The Big Clock"

NEW

SPRING FROCKS

ARRIVING DAILY

Prices \$3.95 to \$5.95

BOWEN'S

Gifts—

Jewelry—

Watches—

Novelties—

LAUTARES'



Just Received

New Spring Shoes

Blond Kid, Blond and Black, Pig Skin
Blues and Grays in the Season's
Newest Patterns

Coburn's Shoes, Inc.

"Your Shoe Store"

For Mother's Day

Give her that lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness—the thing she will prize most—Your Photograph.

BAKER'S STUDIO

"HEAVEN HELP THE WORKING GIRL"

Perhaps you don't know what a P. W. G. is. Well, I'll tell you. It is a "Poor Working Girl." How well I know what that means. I am one. You see, I work in the stationery store, and do I work in the stationery store, or do I work in the stationery store? I'll tell you. I do. "I want a map."
"You smile and look business-like." "What kind of map?"
"I don't know; do you have more than one kind?"
"We have three kinds," you say sweetly. And just to help this Freshman out you say, "Whom do you have Geography under?"

"Mr. Cummings. I think the said Whittier maps or something." "Sumpin' I guess. Anyway you get her the Jones and Whittier maps and she goes out with a look of doubt on her face."
And then you sit down and wonder why on earth Freshmen were born.

"Hello, little girl." (Everybody calls everybody else "little girl," why, I can't inform you "do" think you have anything I want?)

And you wonder what's coming next.
"I want, let's see what I want—oh yes, I want some stationery. How much is this?"
"This? Twenty cents."
"No, this over here with the seal on it."

You nearly break your neck trying to see which she means. "Oh, that? Fifty cents."
"I don't want that, anyway. You can get the same stuff down town for thirty-five. Oh, look at those fountain pens. Are they any good? Let me try one."

And you spend the next half hour wiping pens.

"This one is right good. Put it up for me and I might come back and buy it."

And then the bell rings and two or three girls come in.

"Oh, I know I flunked that test—I want some cream manilla paper. Twenty cents? I don't have but fifteen. What was the answer to that sixth question? I guess I won't get it now. If Miss Green flunks me I know I—"

And she and the rest go out. Now, over in the corner you see a meek little soul. "Beck, I got a letter from my Jim today and—we are busted up (sniff, sniff) and it's for good this time (sigh) I don't care, anyway."

And since it is the fourth time they have been busted up for good you know how long it will last. However, you look sad and sympathetic and say you are sorry.

"Hey, do you get stamps in here?" yells a co-ed.

At which our meek soul vanishes.

"Come on now, lend me a stamp," says the aforementioned co-ed.

And you wonder if those creatures ever have any money.

And then there is a certain class of people who come in rather often saying something like this:

"I want a theme tablet, some ink, and a pencil and—charge it to the Teco Echo."
It must be nice—

LOOKING BACKWARD

I long for the scent of the long-leaf pine,
And for the call of the ever-squalling crow;
For a glimpse of the haunts, which once were mine,
And to chat with my playmates of long ago.

I long to visit the old rustic mill,
And to swim in its clear shining pond,
To fish in the creek at the foot of the hill,
For perch, of which mother was so fond.

To live once again in the old rambling house,
And to sleep between its dim-lighted walls;
To hear the night frolics of the attic mice,
And to be awakened by mother's familiar call.

I long to worship in the little red church,
With its moss-covered walk and steps of stone.
I long for the snow-covered pine and birch;
I long for my boyhood, I long for home.

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atch and Jewelry Repairing. Reasonable Prices in Jewelry Co. "The Big Clock"

NEW HING FROCKS SAVING DAILY \$3.95 to \$5.95 WEN'S

Received Spring Shoes ack, Pig Skin e Season's nes, Inc.

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I long to worship in the little red church, With its moss-covered walk and steps of stone. I long for the snow-covered pine and birch; I long for my boyhood, I long for home.

THE LAY OF A FISH

Some kind fisherman, my dear, Who caught a fish as small as little me Would drop me kindly o'er the pier And give me back into my lovely sea. But you preferred to play; you meant to win. Yes, you gave me water in the boat so I could swim, And smiled. The water's all suped out. Here I lie. Oh, put me back or else I surely gasp and die!

NAMOGRAPHS

Where did Joe Walker? Is P. King the capital of China? Mayhew, we Sawyer! What did Grayce Peele? What Pauline a good Barber? Is Leola always Pleasant? What did Aileen Hunt? Is Bett an Abbott or a nun? Did Henri-et-a-Crow? Did Lorraine a Hunter? Can A. D. be Frank? What did Ronald Slay? Can Lucille Turner a new leaf?

DON'T QUOTE ME

Miss Cassidy can't listen to Mr. Cummings make love to her in play practice 'cause she giggles all the time—but don't quote me.

Wonder of wonders; Miss Charleton actually won and survived an argument with Miss Peterson in one of the faculty plays, I've heard, but don't quote me.

All I know is what I hear on the campus with apologies to Will Rogers. It may be true—but Don't Quote Me.

I heard that C. O. Armstrong says that the world's supply of paper will be greatly diminished by the sheets of it that are wasted by E. C. T. C. girls drawing calendars on it to mark the days off—but don't quote me!

Mayflower Sawyer believes the skeleton over at the Science Building that the Physiology class is studying was once a relative of his—but don't quote me.

A certain young lady, hitherto always seen with a certain young gentleman was seen a day or two ago with another certain young gentleman—but don't quote me.

Miss Cassidy failed to give a Chemistry test last Friday—that is news! but don't quote me.

Most of the truth meetings in the "Y" store have been abolished. Some of the girls lost some of their innermost secrets, and couldn't risk losing anymore—but don't quote me.

The legislators have come and gone, but don't quote me.

I heard someone say that the campus was rather dull, when the boys were away last weekend—one girl said that she had to go see about her sweetheart—for a schoolteacher was trying to get him. Imagine that! a school-teacher! That's why all of them went—but don't quote me.

A certain brunette simply can't stand this rainy weather 'cause "my hair just will not stay curled five minutes." But don't quote me.

It would have taken approximately \$60.00 to satisfy all the demands made from the quarter line that formed to welcome Mr. Meadows. If he hadn't just been to the bank he might have been sorely embarrassed—but don't quote me!

I heard while on class last week that the co-ed has come to stay, because it is human nature that if a man asks for a thing and gets it every time, he is going to be content. Maybe so, maybe no—but don't quote me.

One of the faculty members here says that the sign of a weak heart is a girl leaning on a radiator and a boy leaning on the same radiator holding her hand. A better sign is a boy and girl strolling aimlessly around gazing at the stars, or at the sun, or each other. Since I'm not an authority on the subject, don't quote me!

Said a faculty member "Have any of you noticed that when your beau comes around now, he doesn't take you to ride as far because he doesn't have the gas? In the same breath he added his gas bill was about half what it used to be. Maybe his son would explain that—but please, don't quote me.

LIBRARY CITIZENSHIP

One of the most important buildings on a college campus is the library. The library is the heart of the college. It is a comfortable and convenient place for the students to come to study. The college library, in addition to supplying reading and studyroom facilities, has as its primary purpose to make possible the investigation of any subject connected with the college curriculum. This is what our library proposes to do, but we must have cooperation from the students. Cooperation is one of the most essential elements in a well organized library.

The librarians are glad and willing to help the students at all times. They are glad for them to come to the library to work, but each one must do his or her part to make the library the place it should be—a place of order and quietness—a place of study. The problem of order is one of extreme importance, and can easily be solved if every student will cooperate and have consideration for every other student. Society demands politeness and why should not we, as students, be polite and orderly in the library where there are many who are trying to study? Of course it should not be necessary for the librarians to have to spend part of the evening in trying to maintain order. They have their work to do just as we have work to do, and should not have to be confronted with the problem of discipline.

It would be very easy for the student to replace the newspaper on the stand when he has finished with it, and to put the reference books back in their proper places. This would require very little time and effort and would help a great deal.

Some of the students have torn and cut pictures and articles from magazines and books. Would they cut the books in their own homes? They are for the use of every student and should not be mutilated.

These things will not be problems if each student assumes his share of responsibility and is courteous enough not to disturb others in the library. An excellent motto to adopt is: "Be a good citizen always."

WHITHER, MR. WEATHER MAN?

Nothing can be done about this weather, it seems, but how many of us would like to do something about it. Rain one day, bright sunshine the next, snow the next and so on. What has happened to Mr. Weather Man anyway? He seems to be very fickle lately and can't decide on one thing. We wish that he would make up his mind, for it is not so pleasant going to a class lugging a heavy slicker, or wearing one and coming away with the sun shining so hot that you wonder how long it will be before the thermometer starts rising to the breaking point. But you just try going to the next class without a coat and when you leave and get out of doors you start freezing, or almost get drowned going from one class to the next.

The next morning you wake up and it is so cold that even running water will freeze. Go to class and lo and behold, if it is not warm enough to make you swear that spring is here to stay. But you just wait until the next morning and then you will change your opinion.

There has been an argument as to whether or not the weather prophet, the ground hog, saw his shadow or not last February 2 Here's a hope that he did not, for I want Spring to hurry and get here.

If the Weather Man ever makes up his mind, we hope that it will be for the best. Wotta Man!!!

CO-EDS HAVE WASH DAY

Monday is still washday on the campus at East Carolina Teachers College. Yes, boys we saw your washing hanging out on the side porch of the co-ed building last Monday. What happened? Did Clyde Brown wash the costume that he wore in the Science Club Chapel Program? And speaking of Clyde, wasn't he adept in the way he handled that bottle?

Melba Watson, popular pianist has recently been made organist at the Immanuel Baptist Church.

FASHIONS LATEST RAYON SWEATERS

39c-35c New Rayon Undies W. T. Grant Co.



Students holding self-help positions in the dining hall.

AN AFTERNOON IN THE Y STORE

At 3:30 in the afternoon I pick up the keys and start to the Y Store. When I come in sight of it there are six people (or three couples) waiting: "Ah! business is picking up," I say to myself. When I open the door they walk in. I hurry behind the counter for I don't want to keep them waiting, but behold instead of buying they sit and begin to chatter as if the store was a meeting place for the Woman's Club. I force a smile, sit down and begin to see the words on a printed page—all the time wondering how we were going to send six people to the Blue Ridge Conference. By and by my thoughts are interrupted by the door opening. My eager glance into my customers face starts her off immediately not to buying but asking questions. "What have you got good to eat?" she asks. Oh, how many times have I been asked that question? I put on my best smile and say, "Oh anything you want good." She glances carelessly down the counter fingering this piece of candy then that. "What is the price of this?" she asks. I answer wondering how she could have missed that big sign—Big Bargain For Five Cents. "Do you have any Honey Almonds frozen?" I hasten over to the ice-box hurriedly to get the Honey Almond. About that time I start back with it she gives me a sweet smile and says "Oh, I don't have but a penny. You can just give me one stick of chewing gum." I pull my hair.

INTERNATIONAL IMPRESSIONS

When anyone speaks of a certain country there will invariably flash into your mind some little thing that to you is the exact description of that country. Most of these are wrong; they are relics of antique geography books and teachers. One of the High School Girls of Seattle, Washington, gave the following things as the moving picture of the countries in her mind. They are probably what you think too.

Are we wrong, or are we right?

Russia: Black beards, vodka, and red flags.

Germany: Heidelberg and beer.

France: Waxed moustaches, cabarets, much hand kissing and Paris fashions.

Norway: Fjords and sardines.

Sweden: White hair, blue eyes, and names like Gustave Svenson and Ole Olston.

Spain: Castanets and bull-fights.

China: Rice, fish and floods.

Mexico: Big hats and revolutions.

Japan: Silk, tea, and much bowing.

Alaska: Igloos and blubbers.

Australia: English convicts and Sheep Ranches.

Greece: Ruins of Athens.

Italy: Opera Singers, gondolas, and Mussolini.

England: Monocles, long faces, bobbies with funny hats.

Africa: Tigers, elephants and Englishmen in pith helmets.

Arabia: Camels.

India: Mystery, jewels, Gandhi.

Persia: Spices and rugs.

America: Prohibition, Chicago and DEPRESSION.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT

Monday is still washday on the campus at East Carolina Teachers College. Yes, boys we saw your washing hanging out on the side porch of the co-ed building last Monday. What happened? Did Clyde Brown wash the costume that he wore in the Science Club Chapel Program? And speaking of Clyde, wasn't he adept in the way he handled that bottle?

Melba Watson, popular pianist has recently been made organist at the Immanuel Baptist Church.

ARE HERE IN ALL THE LATEST COLORS

Special Price to College Girls GRIFFIN SHOE COMPANY, Inc. "Smart Footwear" New Location 310 Evans Street.

A PACK OF GUM

I was once a pack of excellent chewing gum: five whole delightful pieces, wrapped in colorful paper lying in a box. Then one day the unexpected happened, and I was bought by a lad, and soon I belonged to five different people.

Taking a stick from the package, the young man transferred it to his mouth, and walked lazily down the hall to Science class. The teacher, a young college graduate with no former teaching experience immediately recognized me as a stick of foreign matter; and the nice young man who bought me was forced to write "I must not chew gum in school" five hundred times, but he was ably assisted by several of his cronies, so perhaps his fate wasn't so pathetic.

My second stick went to a young lady who evidently was the choice companion of above mentioned young man. She soon tired of the gum and threw it out on the lawn, and several minutes later another charming young girl sat down in this identical spot, and got up a pretty new dress—and got up bemoaning her fate, and talking under her breath. What she said I can't imagine, but whatever it was, I'm glad she didn't know who that threw me was the cause of her ill luck.

My third stick went to the football captain, just before he made the brilliant long run against the ancient gridiron rival. He was injured in the contest when a two hundred pound opposing tackle threw him in a whirl, but when he opened his eyes, once to the relief of the grand stands, he still was chewing me vigorously.

My fourth stick went to the baby brother of the nice young lad who bought me in the original package. He chewed noisily and popped it incessantly until his mother became thoroughly distracted and sent him out the yard to play. And some time out in the sand pile he

BUFFET SUPPER GIVEN

The Home Economics Juniors delightfully entertained at a buffet supper Wednesday afternoon. The dining room and hall of the Home Economics department was beautiful in a color scheme of red, white and green.

The center piece of the service table was white snap dragons in a cut glass basket. Red taper candles lighted the service table at which Misses Laura Thornton and Hilda Barnhill were acting as host and hostess. Scattered about the dining room and hall were attractive card tables with Valentine place cards. The guest were greeted at the door by a member of the class and then shown to the rest room to remove their coats.

The menu consisted of: Chicken a la King in Swedish Temples
Buttered Finger Rolls
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Red and White Heart Sandwiches
Cherry Ice Cream
Red and White Heart Cake
Hot Coffee

William Wadsworth has often been called "the Shakespeare of the world of nature."

swallowed the fourth stick of chewing gum.

Only one stick remains of the beloved pack, and it was soon to meet its fate. The young chap's thirteen-year-old sister came rushing into the house, two spoons, and a pair of worn out slippers in her hand. "Buddy," she yelled, "I want some chewing gum to make these spoons stick on these shoes. I want some high heels like Katherine's." Whereupon the young man produced the last stick of gum, and the young lady went on her way rejoicing.

So this is the end of my story. The young man who bought me as a package never realized the story he had caused to be written, and yet after all he really had completed the "History of a Pack of Chewing Gum."

"CHARLES"
Quality Department Store
JUST RECEIVED
150 NEW SPRING DRESSES
You should see them—Specials at \$1.98 and \$2.98

White's Stores, Inc.
5c to \$5.00
DICKERSON AVENUE
NEW SPRING MILLINERY
49c to 98c

Blount-Harvey Company
New Spring Footwear For the College Miss
New Arrivals in Pumps, Straps and Ties in Colors of Blue, Blonde and Gray.
Also New Sport Ties in Combinations
All Sizes, 3 to 8
All Widths AAA to C
PRICES RANGE
\$2.95 to \$5.95



REV. RYAN SPEAKS

Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Christian church of this city, spoke at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service, Sunday evening, February 5.

The main thought Mr. Ryan brought out was that the things that count are the worthwhile things that we have to give to the world.

"If our college education does not mean more value, more service and more good, why have it?"

"Some of us have the idea that the world owes us something—the world doesn't owe us anything—we owe the world everything!"

A most beautiful solo was rendered by Mrs. Ruth Fensler preceding Mr. Ryan's message.

DUKE DEPUTATION TEAM CONDUCTS VESPER SERVICE

A Duke Deputation team consisting of Paratu Bunch and Warren Scoville gave a program on Practicing Christianity at Vespers on February the twelfth. Mr. Bunch is the president of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union and Mr. Scoville is associated with the ministerial department of Duke University.

Mr. Bunch named two requirements for practicing the Christian life, one of which is Preparation. We must first prepare by being unselfish just as have other leaders such as Luther, Knox, Calvin and Wesley. Today Judson and Switzer are living testimonies of unselfishness.

We cannot do much but we can do our part to right the economic injustice and political corruption around us.

Mr. Scoville brought out the facts that a Christian must be interested in international peace, weave a pattern of brotherhood and have personal relationship with God. The best way to have personal relationship with God is to practice the Golden Rule or the way of life as is laid down in the scripture while the problems of international peace are to do away with the "better than thou" and "get all you can" attitudes.

The two talks were based on the thirty-first verses of the twenty-fifth chapter of St. Matthew.

Mr. Armstrong Spoke At Vesper Service

Mr. Ray Armstrong, of Goldsboro, spoke on the topic, "Does the Still Small Voice Speak to us?" at the vesper service Sunday evening.

"Vesper," he said, is such a beautiful word; the time is after a hectic Sunday when we have such a wonderful opportunity to hear the still small voice.

Mr. Armstrong compared the modern radio and the word of God as both speaking to us with a still, small voice. He pointed out that there was one small tube that controlled the entire radio; so there is one thing necessary for us to hear the voice of God speaking to us. This is our conscience.

"We may tune in on God's station either good or bad; the dial is catalogued by our character, our aerial is good deeds; and the power is our will-power."

Also, just as we have static over the radio, we have static over God's station, too; some of the things causing static over God's station are greed, desire for other's property, and covetousness.

"We may cut the power off, or we may leave it on."

Malene Grant (to Maude Peele Hedgepath): Had you rather be called "Maude" or "Maude Peele"?

Maude: It doesn't make any difference. Had you rather be called "Malene or Isa Cotten"?

Then there was the Senior who didn't know the difference in the curtain and the shade.

WILSON-FLEMING WINS A GAME

Inter-Dormitory Games Are Sponsored By W. A. A.

Wilson-Fleming Beat Cotten

Wilson-Fleming Hall girls won over Jarvis in the basketball game played here Monday night by a score of 30-29.

At the end of the first quarter it seemed that the Wilson-Fleming girls were going to have an easy victory, but Jarvis girls came back with a determination and fighting spirit that left their opponents with only two points in the lead at the end of the half.

The line-up was as follows:

Jarvis: r. f. Helen Harkey, l. f. Iris Flythe, c. f. Florence Sinclair, r. g. Mildred Harrison, l. f. Margaret Matthews, c. g. Lucy LeRoy. Substitutes: Vivian Cooke.

Wilson-Fleming: r. f. Elizabeth Keith, l. f. Possie Boyles, c. f. Margaret Cole, r. g. Grace Stringfield, l. g. Carol Pollock, c. g. Bessie Eiland. Substitutes: Alice Herring, Glennie Mayo, and Marie Daniels.

Harkey and Flythe featured for Jarvis and Boyles for the opposing team. The work of the guards on both teams was especially good.

Teachers Drop Two Games On Trip

Handicapped by the size of the court the Teachers dropped a game to the High Point Panthers by the score of 46 to 23. The Teachers made a good showing the first half, the Panthers only holding a lead of 7 points. But the Panthers came back in the last half to outscore the Teachers by 16 points.

C. Smith, for the Panthers, was high scorer, with 17 points, followed by Culler with 10 points. Tucker was high scorer for the Teachers with 9 points.

Summary as follows:

Table with 4 columns: E. C. T. C., FG, FT, TP. Rows for Lominac, Deal, Tucker, Burnette, Bostic, Eason, C. King, Jolly, High Point College.

Table with 4 columns: Diamond, Morris, Roneyez, C. Smith, Williams, Bryant, Graham, Culler. Rows for Diamond, Morris, Roneyez, C. Smith, Williams, Bryant, Graham, Culler.

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Mr. Ray Armstrong, of Goldsboro, spoke on the topic, "Does the Still Small Voice Speak to us?" at the vesper service Sunday evening.

"Vesper," he said, is such a beautiful word; the time is after a hectic Sunday when we have such a wonderful opportunity to hear the still small voice.

Mr. Armstrong compared the modern radio and the word of God as both speaking to us with a still, small voice. He pointed out that there was one small tube that controlled the entire radio; so there is one thing necessary for us to hear the voice of God speaking to us. This is our conscience.

"We may tune in on God's station either good or bad; the dial is catalogued by our character, our aerial is good deeds; and the power is our will-power."

Also, just as we have static over the radio, we have static over God's station, too; some of the things causing static over God's station are greed, desire for other's property, and covetousness.

"We may cut the power off, or we may leave it on."

Malene Grant (to Maude Peele Hedgepath): Had you rather be called "Maude" or "Maude Peele"?

Maude: It doesn't make any difference. Had you rather be called "Malene or Isa Cotten"?

Then there was the Senior who didn't know the difference in the curtain and the shade.

SELF-HELP EDITION

This issue of the Teco Echo is dedicated to those students of the college who are working here to help themselves. Thinking of them makes one think of the old adage, "God helps them who help themselves," and a survey of the campus shows the boundless truth therein.

Take, in the first place, the scholastic standings of the self-help students. Almost all of them hold high records. The majority of them are outstanding in their class work, are much above average.

Another prominent feature of the survey is this. Many important offices are held by these students. Until she began practice teaching this term, the president of the Student Government Association was an assistant librarian. The president of the Y. W. C. A. helps the Director of the English Department. The president of the Women's Athletic Association works in the Y Store. The editor of the Teco Echo is an assistant librarian, the managing editor is secretary of the Publicity Department, and two associates are helping in the dining room. The president of one of the societies, and a number of the Student Council are holding self-help places.

So to this group who are seen in every phase of college life is dedicated this issue of the Teco Echo.

Picture Making In Science Department

Have you ever tried developing snapshots? Well, Miss Cassidy, Ida Mae Nance, Mae Hearne, Florence Sinclair have tried—and have been very successful.

Although this fall was the first time this was attempted, Miss Cassidy has been very much interested in photography for quite awhile, but could never get time to undertake the venture. The opportunity to pass away time by developing pictures presented itself during the Thanksgiving holidays, when with the aid of Ida Mae Nance and Mae Hearne, they started their work.

After securing materials they tried their luck, receiving much aid and helpful criticism from the photographers of Greenville. So far they have developed indoor and outdoor pictures with much success.

Happening to stumble upon an old camera left by the late Mr. Austin, they have conceived the idea of enlarging pictures. They are trying to develop this branch, and then they say they may try tinting pictures.

So far, Miss Cassidy says, they have used only bought chemicals, but in the future they shall try to make their own chemicals as, finding one of the bought hardening solutions not as effective as it should be, they made a hardening solution of their own which worked very well.

Among the pictures taken, have been several of the faculty, most of these being taken indoors. Of special interest are some of Miss Dora Coate's classroom, showing the practice teachers and the toys they made during the fall quarter.

NEW LIFE

Gee, isn't it great to get away. From the noise and the strife of every day life?

To leave behind all care and woe,

That oft' oppresses every soul, To leave behind the buildings tall,

And to stand beneath some forest wall,

To dream new dreams that lessen our strife

And adds to our work new joy and life.

During the last football season, Coach Andy Kerr of College gave new hats to his players who scored touchdowns or blocked kicks in important games.

Dr. Paul Batchelor Osteopath 404 State Bank Building Phone 2-16

Staff Plays Promise To Be Feature Of Year

(Continued from First Page)

Bonnewitz, the sharp-tongued married woman whose husband is unable to stay sober until noon has many witty lines. Miss Wadlington and Miss Taylor are two young girls who are proud of "walking out" or as we would say—dating. The scene of this play is in a laundry. Miss Green and Miss Grigsby are the coaches.

All three plays are excellent and form an interesting combination.

Entertainment between plays is under Miss Kuykendall's direction. Between the first two plays Miss Gorrell will render Irish numbers on the violin. The "Strange Interlude," to which Dr. Meadows referred will be a male quartet composed of himself, Baritone, Mr. Deal, lead; Mr. McGinnis, Tenor, and Dr. Slay, Bass. They will sing old, familiar numbers. Other committees are: General Chairman, Leon R. Meadows; Steering Committee, members of the English Department; Coaches, Miss Hooper, Green Grigsby, and Hunter; Publicity Chairman, Miss Jenkins; Program Committee, Mr. McGinnis, Mr. Hayes, Misses Turner and Browning; Ticket Committee, a. Advance sale, Mr. J. B. Spillman, Mrs. J. B. Spillman, b. Door sale—Miss Graham, Mr. Diekeseimer, c. Tickets taken—Misses Rose and Redwine, first floor; Misses Scoville and Gray, Second floor. Marshals, Miss Wilson (chief), Misses Mary Lee Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Misses Bowen, Wahl, Interlude Committee, Misses Gorrell, Meade, Kuykendall, Thomas and Somerville; Stage Properties, Misses Lewis, Roe, Mr. Fornes and Mr. Boswell; Lighting Committee, Messrs. Holmes and Cokerrell; Hostesses, Misses Davis, Morton and Morris; Parking Committee, J. T. Williams.

STUDENTS TO TEACH AT LUCAMA

Three students who have just done or are doing Practice Teaching in the Training School are going to get practical experience in the teaching field this week at Lucama. Misses Melba Watson, Evelyn Gillam, and Rosalie Lang will teach the 1st, 2nd, and 6th grades respectively while the regular teachers come to Greenville and observe and hold conferences at the Model School. Such a plan of exchange should prove a mutual benefit to both the teachers in the field and those who have just taught under competent supervision.

POES CELEBRATE AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday evening, February 11, the Poe Society celebrated another birthday when its members gathered in the Campus Building for a social hour. They danced and played bridge.

Among the other entertainment features were songs by Mr. Alvah Page and Miss Marjorie Fodrie.

Refreshments consisting of doughnuts, iced in the society colors, and punch were served.

We wonder if some of the coeds are sick all the time, or why the Moore and Randolph flower truck is such frequent visitor to the co-ed building?

LIBRARY

When, in the course of the pursuit of your studies, assuming, of course, that you do pursue them, you have been to find the library inquiring where to find McDonald's "Source Book," or a book on Genetics, or Galsworthy's plays, have you not been impressed by the courtesy and affability of the library assistants? These five girls are always polite, always willing to assist, even though people sometimes first will not use their own initiative, it seems, or respond in like, courteous vein. Shall we take time for a brief biographical sketch of each one?

If our campus travels take us to the library in the early evening we will no doubt be aided by the Editor-in-Chief of the Teco Echo, Elizabeth Haywood. Upon being interviewed, she expressed a sincere liking to library work; for even though it may be tiring sometimes, there are repaying amenities. Although she hopes to teach next year, if she could become affiliated with a library, she would be quite happy.

Next on our list was Elizabeth Hebbis. She has the distinction of having already taught one year, and is back at E. C. T. C. for her A. B. degree, which she hopes to have conferred on her this June. Following this, she may do library work, or "teach if I can get a job." Upon being questioned as to the possibility of marriage, and to whom this numerous young lady replied, "You'll often wonder, but you'll never know!" Now what could she have meant by that?

Another of the girls is a Senior, Martha Starling. She formerly worked in the dining room. She is much pleased with library work, which, despite its three hours a day, is easier and more pleasant. She feels that she would rather stand behind the desk doling out books than have to ask the foolish questions put by many students. She, too, hopes to teach next year.

The remaining girls are Frances Newsome, a Sophomore, and Edwina Burch, a first term Junior. They both plan to return next year, perhaps again doing library work, which they both thoroughly enjoy.

Now that we know these five assistant librarians a little more closely and are assured of their willingness to cooperate with us when ever we request it shall we not try to aid them in every way possible?

PRACTICE RECITAL HELD The regular practice recital was held Wednesday evening, February 15. The following took part in the program: Dorothy Jones, Mayde Reynolds, Persaline O'Brien, Melba Watson, S. Elizabeth Smith, Kathryn Barnett, and Mary Elizabeth Brown, who added interest to the program by playing one of her own compositions. Also of special interest were several violin solos by Miss Mead.

THE DEATH OF THE POOR MAN'S WIFE

Twilight's shadows had ceased creeping; Darkness had overcome the light of day. In a dim lighted room a woman lay sleeping; Sleeping her life away.

Her husband was kneeling by the bedside, With his knees against the rough pine floor, He called her name, but she did not hear him,— Would never hear him speak anymore.

The forgotten lamp was smoking;— Forgotten was all; but the pain-twisted face, Which he stared at, sobbing, almost choking, Pillowed upon a bundle of rags, not lace.

He clasped in his those burning, feverish hands, And with a heart overflowing with sorrow, He thought of the footprints they had made together in life's sands, And of the ones he would make alone on the morrow.

Her heart was ceasing, her face was white, The cold wind lashed in under the door; Her eyes were motionless, were as blank as the night, She gasped and breathed no more.

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MOUNTAIN SUNSET

Down in the valley the clouds float, Pink with the sunset gleam, High on a hilltop the pine tree stand. Black lace tracery, shadows dream. Far in the sky the sun spreads, On the western heaven lies, Then back of the hill to its day retreat. It falls, and fades, and dies.

College people will be this ish—from a window one day. Two girls saw a fair one and a girl drive off, apparently much interested in each other, blissfully sucking an all-day sucker.

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Volume IX

THE CONFERENCE TO MEET

Meeting To Last Two With Group and Table Discussions.

PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

Members Of Staff To Over Meeting

An educational importance to the North Carolina held at East Carolina College on April 7 and 8. Principals, superintendents, and classroom will gather for the discussion problems they have in with the purpose of better service to the school.

The program provides several meetings with regulars and round tables of two groups, one and county superintendent one for principals and one for classroom.

Every one on the program either a practical school woman from within the member of the faculty, Carolina Teachers College subjects for the talks are the definite needs of the M. K. Fort, in charge, Training School of East Teachers College, is chairman of the conference will preside over the opening sessions. M. P. superintendent of the tank County schools, will over the general session day evening, April 7.

R. H. Wright will deliver dress of welcome and the glee club will sing at the ing. E. H. Hicks, superintendent of Plymouth schools, will the subject of "Why Fail?" G. S. Phillips, Greensboro schools, will "What Do School Officers Know About Teachers?"

Summaries of round conferences will be given at a meeting on Saturday, April 8, and K. E. superintendent of Wilson will present the subject, "May Undesirable Teachers Be Eliminated?"

Ray Armstrong, superintendent of Goldsboro schools, Long, superintendent of (Continued on page)

BASEBALL PRA OPENS FOR SE

Only Five Players Fr Year's Team

Under the direction Beatty, a squad of have been working preparation for the opening season.

Only five men are last year's varsity around to build a team. These Hodges, Charles King, ret, Eric Tucker, and Hunsucker. But there eral possibilities among candidates. New material includes: Tommy Hicks, Bostic, Charles Lominac, Dennis, Albion Dunn, Evans, Alex Dail, W. Tom Henderson, Melvin Harry Dail, "Sat" Curry Harrington, Bob Fort Lang.

Prospects for the season been enhanced by the tion of Bob Forbes, Harrington, Sat Currie, Charles Rumley.

Alva Van Nortwick, has not fully completed, but it will be put an early issue.

Due to the condition diamond there has been lar practice as yet. Later der the direction of Deal have been busy with the diamond and it will come one of the best in North Carolina.