

The ears of the paper give a history in themselves. Such ears as "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" are worlds of thought in that particular paper; the paper that says "Baa! Baa! Baa!" Bow-wow strikes terror in a freshman's heart for it implies initiation, the feature of all October numbers.

At the beginning of the year, an encouraging message from President Wright adorns the paper. The best one, and the one that is to make come true is "A Bigger and Better Year"—"A Bigger and Better Year" is the motto of the Teachers College.

There are two enemies of national unity, sectionalism and the spirit of class. The spirit of class is to grow strong, or to grow weak, it means the end of national unity and the end of patriotism—President Roosevelt.

ment for the Newest Living Values. LESS MONEY? ARE'S

ery Stores P. A. at Low Prices and Vegetables

SUITS! DRESSES MISSES. Shoppe

Fashions

Beautiful, Smart and

SWEATERS BAGS — UNDERWEAR — SPORTS WEAR. EVERY 30c and Up

Forbes WOMEN KNOW

MIXED RUSSIAN CHORUS HERE DECEMBER 11th

Russian Chorus Will Be First Entertainment

Chorus Is Under Direction Of Madame Slaviansky

TO BE HEARD DEC. 11th

Russian And American Folk Songs And Dances Will Be Featured

Madame Margarita Slaviansky and her world famous Russian vocalists, an organization of singing dancers, and Balalaika orchestra will give the only entertainment for this term, which was given December 11.

The organization was begun many years ago by Dmitri Ananoff, the father of the present director. He adopted the name of Slaviansky to indicate his wish the unearthing of the beautiful Russian and Slavic melodies. The present director and conductor of the company, Madame Margarita Slaviansky was trained by her father from early childhood. She finished her musical education in Milan in Italy. She succeeded her father in death and has carried on his work since that time.

The program for this entertainment has unusual versatility and ranges from severely classical to the light and humorous. There is a Serbian epic song, a ballad of Russia's ancient Robin Hood, a Czechoslovakian dance and but many of the songs are songs of Russia. In the number, "The Whisper of the Steppe Grasses" we see the steppe grasses rolled evil, swaying, and hear their whisper of the past—the tramping of feet, the howl of coyotes, and sounds of movements in battle and in the marsh. In the "Dream of the Yellow River" the roughness of the waves is compared to the dash of sabres and the victorious songs of battle.

The American numbers, "Gods Home" and "Massachusetts" add further interest to the program.

Very characteristic Russian and Gypsy dances will be presented in gorgeous native costumes.

In addition there are a number of soloists, chief of which will be Mademoiselle Mora Slaviansky, daughter of the conductor of the chorus.

It is of interest to note that some of the numbers of this program were also used by the De Cossacks when they gave an entertainment here.

COLLEGE OBSERVES ANNUAL BOOK WEEK

Educational Class Tell Stories at Memorial Library.

The primary students who are doing their practice teaching cooperated with the schools of the city and the public library in helping to make Book Week a success. Book Week was from November 13-18. The students from the college told stories, dramatized short plays, and helped make clay models, and cut figures from beaver board. The stories were told at the Shepherd Memorial Library, and the programs were under the direction of Miss Coates.

Students participating in this week were Dorothy Brooks, Julia May Bordeaux, Blanche Chappelle, Margaret Daughtridge, Nellie Rae Dawson, Ruth Hood Norton, Hazel Kimrey, Sue Noel, Isabelle Suter, Elizabeth Denny, Esther Pridden, Loula Mae Barker, and Margaret Anderson.

Chicago school teachers who have been taking tremendous discounts on tax warrants they receive in lieu of cash, have been promised by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission that they can exchange the warrants with that organization at no discount for food, fuel, and clothing.

County Rally Day Observed November 10th

Program Is Directed By The Scribblers Club.

73 Counties And 5 States Other Than North Carolina Are Represented.

The annual county rally day was held this year at one of the student chapel programs. This program, was in charge of the Scribblers Club, Clyde Morton, President of the Club was in charge. Students sat in the auditorium according to the county in which they live. Seventy three counties of North Carolina, five other states, and one foreign country were represented.

Clyde explained to the students the purpose of Rally Day. She said that it was to give students the opportunity of learning and becoming better acquainted with other students of their county, and it is difficult to look through the files. Therefore, each student was asked to fill out a blank giving his name and county. These will be fixed according to the county, and it will be easier to get the information.

To conclude the program, the student body sang the State song.

The following is the name of the counties and states and the number from each one:

County	No. Students
Alamance	10
Anson	7
Beaufort	14
Bertie	24
Bladen	11
Camden	2
Carteret	11
Chatham	4
Chowan	5
Clay	1
Cleveland	3
Columbus	9
Craven	10
Cumberland	6
Currituck	2
Dare	12
Davidson	3
Davis	2
Duplin	16
Durham	2
Edgecombe	26
Forsyth	3
Franklin	14
Gaston	2
Gates	8
Granville	9
Greene	24
Halifax	14
Harnett	9
Hertford	8
Hoke	2
Hyde	6
Iredell	1
Jackson	1
Johnston	36

DR. MCGINNIS ATTENDS THE COLLEGE CONFERENCE MEETING

HELD IN GREENSBORO

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, registrar of E. C. T. C., attended the Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the North Carolina College Conference that met in Greensboro last week. Dr. McGinnis was Vice-President of this Conference this past year and served on two committees; they were committees of "Student Mortality" and "Cooperative Research."

The Conference is composed of all North Carolina colleges and junior colleges. The meetings are held annually for the purpose of discussing problems that concern them. The central theme of this meeting was "Cooperative Relations Between the High Schools and College." Questions were brought up as to whether or not the aim of the high school is to prepare students for college, or to prepare them in vocational measures for the future that does not include a college education.

Another outstanding question that was brought up was whether or not the evaluation of the High School should be placed on the basis of the quality of the graduate (this to be reckoned by achievement tests) or on a physical basis. The latter pertains to the number of books in the library, amount of science equipment, or the number of buildings.

RUSSIAN ENTERTAINERS



Madame Margarita Slaviansky, Conductor, and her daughter, who is Soloist of the Russian Chorus.

Many Members of Faculty Attend Teachers Meet

Held In Wilson On November Ninth and Tenth.

East Carolina Teachers College and the Greenville Public Schools were well represented at the Annual Convention of the North Eastern District Teachers Association which was held in Wilson November 11-12.

The general theme of the meeting was "Paying our Obligations to the Childhood of North Carolina." This theme was developed in different ways at the divisional meetings.

All of the general sessions were presided over by Fred Greene of Wilson. At the first general meeting, H. P. Harding, Superintendent of Charlotte City Schools, President of the N. C. Education Association spoke.

At the departmental meeting of the Elementary Teachers, Miss Elizabeth Hyman, Critic teacher for the 5th grade, V. M. Mulholland, English teacher for the 5th grade.

Faculty Members Participate In School Of Air

Teachers Of College Broadcast From Radio Station WEED.

The college is taking an active part in the North Carolina Radio School through station WEED at Greenville. Three members of the faculty broadcast weekly. Miss Loraine Hunter, of the Science Department, broadcasts on Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock, having as her topic, "Our World of Work". She has discussed various phases of activity and choosing one's vocation. Miss Mary H. Greene of the English department broadcasts on Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock, using "North Carolina Literature and Stories for Children" as her subject. Miss Sally J. Davis of the History Department, on Thursday at 11:30 o'clock talks about "North Carolina History."

The object of the Radio School is to arrange a program for children of grammar grade age, so that they may listen in and be taught over the air.

Many schools in the state are provided with radios for the benefit of the pupils. Miss Wahl's grade at the Training School has a radio, and the pupils show much interest in these lectures.

RUTH STROUPE IS PRESIDENT OF THE "D" CLASS

Mavis Woodward Is Representative To Student Government.

Ruth Stroupe was recently elected President of the Senior Normal class for this year.

The council representative will be Mavis Woodard. The Vice-President named was Alma Earle Ivey.

Emma Earley was elected secretary and Helen Hinton, treasurer.

Judge Frizzelle Is The Armistice Day Speaker

Celebration Is Sponsored By Pitt County Chapter Of The American Legion

College Glee Club Sang "Last We Forget."

At the annual Armistice Day program of Pitt County Post, number 39, of the American Legion, Judge J. Paul Frizzelle delivered the address. Members of the American Legion and the local units of the National Guard and the Boy Scouts marched on Fifth Street shortly before eleven o'clock. The parade ended at the Campus Building where the ceremonies were held. The formal opening of the Post and the advancing of the colors were followed by a short period of silence in commemoration of the brave patriots who made the supreme sacrifice fifteen years ago. After the awarding of the Service Cross to Dr. R. H. McGeachy by Mrs. James E. Woodard, President of North Carolina United Daughters of the Confederacy, several musical numbers were rendered. President Wright introduced the speaker.

Judge Frizzelle brought forcibly to the minds of his interested audience the realization that the two great principles for the safeguarding of which so much blood and money was wasted, have come to naught. "Make the world safe for Democracy!" "A war to end war!" These expressions were uppermost in people's minds fifteen years ago. Can the first be said to have been accomplished when less than half of the United States population deem it at all necessary that they present themselves at the national and state polls at election times? If, as is the case, only an educated citizenry can be equipped to fight for peace, has the possibility of war been ended when North Carolina so materially reduces her preparations for educating her people? To intelligently participate in the carrying on of a government, and to help establish a stable organization for the present generation and its posterity, the people must have sufficient education. Not by mere intuition, but by long years of study, have great political leaders been wrought. It therefore appears that the followers must have opportunity for study. An educated citizenry is indispensable.

Great strides have been made in many professions during the last half century in North Carolina, in common with her sister States. (Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Frank Dean Heard Here In Series Of Talks

Is Annual Speaker For The Y. W. C. A. Services.

He Is Rector Of The Episcopal Church In Wilson.

"Why Religion," has been the general subject of talks and numerous groups led by Dr. Frank Dean, of Wilson, since his coming on Monday. He bases many of his statements on the book of Van Densen's, "In Quest of Life," a study course for college students. Dr. Dean has already drawn tremendous interest to himself as well as to his thought-provoking problems. The talk on Monday night proved a revelation to many of the students who heard him, for they were forced to think of what use religion is, and form a tentative conclusion for themselves. Tuesday afternoon private conferences took up Dr. Dean's time, and the talk that evening, "The Starting Point—Moral Earnestness," proved to be as deeply worth-while and thought-provoking as that of the first evening.

Dr. Dean will be on the campus the rest of the week, driving over from Wilson each afternoon. From 3:30 P. M. to 5:30 he will be in Miss Smith's office in Jarvis Hall, where he welcomes any who would like to have private conferences with him on any subject touching one's personal religion, beliefs, and faith. At six-thirty each evening for the remainder of the week, Dr. Dean will hold combination discussion groups and talks in Austin Auditorium. On Wednesday night, the subject will be "Power for Life—Fellowship", that of Thursday, "Power of Life—Prayer," and that Friday, "Power of Life—Service".

It is interesting to realize that ten years ago Dr. Dean was on the campus in a similar capacity. Then, he recalls, the problems brought up were largely ones of ethical significance. Type questions raised then were, "I am a Baptist, yet I like to dance. What shall I do?" In the same year Dr. Dean spoke and led discussion groups at N. C. C. W., where he found that most of the questions raised by students dealt with marriage, divorce, and re-marriage.

On Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained Dr. Dean at a waffle supper at the Episcopal Church Parish House. Thursday afternoon a tea will be given in his honor in the Y Hut.

Mary Shaw Robeson says that she had rather hear herself at the piano than Guy Lombardo.

"Her Temporary Husband" To Be Given By Poes

Theo Eason And Ruth Stroupe Have The Leading Roles.

Miss Lorraine Hunter And Melba O'Brien Act As The Coaches; Other Parts Taken By Mildred Dixon, Freddie Turner, Jack Humphrey and Paul Fitzgerald.

"Her Temporary Husband," a rollicking comedy by Edward Paulton, will be given under the auspices of the Poe Society Friday Night at 8:30 in the Austin Auditorium. The admission will be 10c for students and 25c for faculty members and outsiders. The society is giving the play in order to make money to furnish the Society Hall.

Misses Lorraine Hunter and Melba O'Brien are coaching the play. The cast is well-fitted for the roles they take. Several of the members have taken part in plays presented here or in other colleges.

The story is centered around the plot woven by Blanche Ingram (Ruth Stroupe) to prevent her losing a fortune left to her by her father. The clause in the will prevents her marrying Clarence Topping (Paul Fitzgerald), a suave lawyer, who desiring to possess both Blanche and her money, does his best to help in the plot.

To override the clause, they decide to go to a hospital which is run by Dr. Gordon Spencer (Freddie Turner), and ask him to select the oldest and most infirm inmate of the sanitarium to become the husband of Blanche. Unwilling, at first, to do it, he finally agrees; and with the help of the English servant, Judd, (Jack Humphrey) one of the men in the hospital is prepared for the ceremony.

In the meantime, Tom Burton (Theo Eason), has seen Blanche and is determined that he will marry her. He asks Dr. Spencer to let him change places with the old man and marry her. Dr. Spencer refuses, and unknown to him Burton does change places and impersonate the old man. The rest of the romance between the two is taken up with the wooing of the girl, after she has been won. Mildred Dixon takes the part of the nurse, Kate Turner, who falls in love with Dr. Spencer, thereby weaving two romances into the same story.

Marshals for the play will be: Betty Carswell, Hattie Mae Johnson, Judy Cole, Christine Wilson, Elizabeth Helms, Carolyn Brinkley, Lucy LeRoy, Helen Davis, Frances Monk, Clara Vann Freeman, Hattie Lee Humphrey, Mary Belle Wilson, Ruth Styron, Mary Louise Rives.

Stage Managers are: May Hearne, Florence Sinclair, Helen M. Harkey, Eloise Camp. Program Committee: S. Elizabeth Smith, Evelyn Sawyer, Athaleah Muse.

E. C. T. C. Represented At Pantego Meeting

Misses Jenkins, Coates, Loula May Barker, and Esther Pridden took part in the meeting of Beaufort County Club Women, held at Pantego on Friday, November 18. The meeting, in charge of Miss Violet Alexander, Home Demonstration Agent for Beaufort County, featured formal talks in the morning, and an informal program in the afternoon. Talks were made by Miss Jenkins, who spoke on "Children's Books in the Home," and Miss Coates, who told one story in addition to giving the salient facts about the art of story-telling. After a picnic dinner, Loula May Barker and Esther Pridden, students of Miss Coates' story-telling class in the college, narrated stories as their part on the program.

SPRING MEETING OF N. C. C. P. A. TO BE HELD IN CITY OF RALEIGH

State And Meredith To Entertain Jointly.

The Spring meeting of the N. C. C. P. A. will meet in Raleigh with State and Meredith College acting as hosts.

The annual Fall meeting was held here November 2-4 with approximately seventy-five delegates present.

Registration took place Thursday afternoon. This was followed by a tea in the Y hut given by the Teco Echo and Tecocan Staffs. Misses Holtzclaw and Jenkins were assisted in serving by members of the Home Economic Club.

The feature of the meeting was a banquet given at the woman's club Thursday night. Dr. R. H. Wright was introduced to the delegates by Gene Newsome. Dr. Wright in his words of welcome stressed the fact that the members there were the future journalists of the world, and that although the Press was not taken seriously its influence was far-reaching.

Following the banquet, a dance (Continued on Page Three)

THE TECO ECHO

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Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1933.

WHY NOT A HONOR SYSTEM

In the National Student Mirror, Haywood Weeks, who was formerly President of the Student Government Association at the University of North Carolina, has written an article on "A Place for the Honor System."

We might say that a plea for the honor system be extended to our college. Some of the Departments use the Honor System, and they have found that it is one of the best ways to handle what would often be a difficult situation.

Mr. Weeks said that the honor system was a thing to be lived not defined. He said there can be no real virtue where there is no opportunity for vice. Remove freedom of choice between good and evil and characters closer to develop. No morality was ever created by legislative ordinance, nor preserved by police supervision.

How can the character of anybody be built when a chance for it to grow is not given. The Honor System gives a chance for characters to develop.

No doubt, in some cases it would not work; nothing has ever been made that worked equally well with all people.

It would, however have a good effect on the students. When you are old enough to go to college, you are supposed to be old enough to know how to do right. If we continue the old plan and have teachers stationed as guards, the students will evidently lose every confidence in their ability that they had.

Professor Edward S. Joyner, of the University of South Carolina, said in the defense of the honor system: "The only true system for the education of a gentleman is the honor system—that is, the system of mutual confidence and respect."

To teach people to be honest, we must give them a chance to be. We should give the Honor System a chance in all of the departments in our School.

THANKSGIVING, EVERY DAY

The first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the early colonist as a symbol of the thankfulness that God had been with them their first winter in a new land.

Today, we celebrate Thanksgiving with the same spirit. We should thank God that He has been with us throughout the year. Not only should one day be Thanksgiving Day, but we should call every day a day of thanksgiving. Let us thank God throughout the year for the many blessings he has bestowed on us.

RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

With the announcement from Moscow and Washington that Russia and the United States will try to establish normal relations, and discard the abnormal situation that has existed between the two countries for the past sixteen years; optimism has been instilled in many of the countries of Europe.

With the serious situation in the far East, and in other countries; it was one of the most undiplomatic things to do when the United States refused to recognize that a country as large and as powerful as Russia existed. No matter if we continue to refused her recognition, she was still there, and growing more powerful every day. To have a representative in the capital of Russia is much better than to get information about the Soviet Government through unofficial sources.

Naturally, there will be many problems to settle before the recognition is fully agreed upon; but the good that Russia and the United States can do the world by the recognition will more than compensate for the hardships before them, before the policy of non-recognition is abandoned.

One of the problems in our own country today is the sale of locomotives, farm implements and other heavy machinery. The United States cannot use as much of the heavy machinery that is manufactured here. Russia, on the other hand, is vitally in need of the very things of which the United States cannot buy at this time.

Although Russia is manufacturing locomotives every day, she cannot begin to supply the demand unless help is given. Her broad-gauged railroad standard makes the United States the one country in the world that can be of immediate help to her. Farm machinery is also in demand by the Russia people. The sale of farm implements in the United States has decreased to almost nothing in the last five years. The sale of farm implements to Russia will also be of much help to the manufacturers in the United States.

These are only two of the articles manufactured in the United States that will be imported. The whole trade relations between the two countries will without a doubt do the most good that can be done at this critical time.

The United States must recognize Russia in order to show the world that contrasting ideas and ideals can live peacefully side by side, and to help the millions of people who would be greatly benefitted by the trade that can be developed with the Soviet Union.

The world today is independent, therefore, the United States should recognize Russia as her neighbor, friend, and co-worker.

WHAT OF THANKSGIVING

When the last Thursday in November comes, that one day set apart by the nation in which we all pause to give thanks, how do we express our feelings or emotions? Do we unconsciously take part in some form of observance on this day? Do we really stop to consider why we do things to make others happy on this day? And this is what we attempt to do in some form; probably we send food, fuel, or clothing to someone who needs them. We send cards to friends, making some wish for their happiness. Why not look about us, check up, and express our thanks to those who have made our life here happier?

Are we accepting things, taking them for granted as if it were only to be expected? It sometimes takes strangers to open our eyes to the beauty and happiness of our environment. We could make people happier on our campus by simply saying to them, "thank you", thereby making every day a day of thanks.

J. M. B.

What Other People Say

SPIRIT OF THE TAR HEEL

The old spirit of conservatism in the Tar Heel state manifested itself again in the vote against repeal on November 7 after one of the greatest campaigns that the state has ever known. Such an act of courage and adherence to right principles, will become one of the proudest chapters in the history of North Carolina.

A recent editorial has characterized North Carolina as slow in decision and action. True, she is slow in making decisions, conservative as she always has been in lending herself to a new experiment just because all those around her have been swept away by the idea of a new enterprise. On the other hand, after a quick and well-organized battle, North Carolina has stood out, the first to break the solid column of the states. In the face of evident repeal she kept the faith, leaning on the principles of her own judgment and acting as she thought best for the protection of humanity and the country.

Now she stands facing two major problems. Her next attention will be turned toward means of keeping intoxicating liquors from crossing her borders and toward temperance education for her youth.

She has made for herself a firm foundation for further action and with how much more confidence will she be able to act since the stand she has taken. Although she represents a minority in this matter, she is sure to catch the attention of the young people of our whole country, and it is with a clear conscience that she will turn to ask their cooperation.

—Highland Outlook.

Greenville, Nov. 13.—Moved by an article in The News and Observer on names, a local man was moved to examine the roster of East Carolina Teachers College, with the following result:

"The very first one is a pain in the neck, AIKEN; and the next one I see is FITTS, but for the love o' Mike let me get on to names more PLEASANT. I see we have a FULLILOVE and oh boy! a KISER, and look—a KNIGHT, but here's the RIDDLE: NEIGHBORS, and how we HATEM! However, maybe we can overcome this, here's a HOUSE, and if we are WISE, we can HYDE and raise CAIN. We won't mind the FALL for we have a CREDLE and will gladly pay the PRICE and even though we have only one PENNY, we have RICHES! But gosh, sir, a BLACKMAN, an INMAN—A whole BUNCH of 'em. To heck, I say again, with names. Now I ASKEW how LONG can AMAN refrain from becoming an OUTLAW if he worries with this subject of names, so please go away and let us have PEACE and JOYE!"

—News & Observer.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

As you say, "She may be empty, but I'll tell the world she's clean!"

But when the sheet is printed and is out upon the mail, On its way to the subscribers I have never seen it fail—

In the center of the front page, in some conspicuous place, Some typographical error fairly kicks you in the face.

For the typographical error is a slippery thing and sly, You can hunt 'till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by,

Till the forms are off the press it is strange how still it keeps, It shirks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps

That Typographical error too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size, And you see that blasted error, far as you could throw a dog, Looming up in all its splendor, like lighthouse in a fog!

That blaring blunder juts out like an ulcerated tooth, Where it dodged the eagle vision of the napping comma sleuth.

—News-Times, Maroa, Ill.

FREDDIE TURNER EXPLAINS ORIGIN OF ENGLISH FLAG

Mr. Freddie Turner, a native of England, who is the only student at East Carolina Teachers College from another country, made a most interesting talk on his country's flag at one of the Student Chapel programs, giving in vivid style the history of the English flag, and its symbolism.

He made his audience realize the extent of the British Empire by telling them this flag flies over one-third of the earth's surface. He called the countries coming directly under the flag, the children of England, and the American states, the forty-eight grand-children. He said England was prouder of none of her grand-children than of North Carolina. He called himself an internationalist rather than a nationalist. He concluded by showing that the cross is a symbolism of Christianity that binds together all countries and races with true internationalism.

The students were especially interested in his description of the formation of the English flag. The Union Jack is a combination of two flags. The first flag of a white background and red cross, which he showed the students, was a symbol of King George. In 1804, the Scottish flag of blue background and white cross was combined with the banner of King George and thus the English flag became a combination of two flags. Later this banner was combined with the flag of Ireland; the English flag was not only a combination of two flags but of three, the colors being red, white and blue.

IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS

Of course, it's none of my business, but don't you just hate the people, who, when they get one or two letters, insist on telling the whole school about it? They not only do that, but crowd you into a corner and insist upon reading you dispatches from the letter about people and places you have never heard of before. They go among us poor unfortunate mortals crackling the paper, taking the letter in and out of the envelope, meanwhile condescendingly gazing upon us with a look of great superiority mingled with pity. They take the letters to lunch and read them over for the benefit of those who were not fortunate enough to hear the first reading. Then, for fear they will slight the day students, they proceed to their classrooms and tell theirs, their parents and their various relatives' opinions on the current topics of the day. Gr-r-r-- wouldn't you just love to kick them in their most kickable part?

Huh?—No—of course it's none of my business, but: Don't you hate the people who ask you if you had a big time during the summer?

I wonder what some of the upperclassmen are thinking about the "Green Freshmen" taking co-eds away from them? Do you know who the girls were that tore up a certain girl's room in Cotten the other night, and a house meeting was called? I wonder why a certain red-headed Freshman is interested in one of the critic teachers at the high school?

I wonder who changed all the calling cards in Fleming Hall the other night.

Isn't the lake a grand place to have a date?

Don't you just hate for people to stand and talk to you in a loud voice and be looking somewhere to see if they are being watched?

Can't you just tell a freshman by the way she goes through the revolving doors of the library?

Don't you just love to see a Freshman walk up to a dignified senior and say, "Are you a Freshman, too?"

Did you hear about the Freshman who asked Miss Williams what course she was taking?

Don't you just hate to hear girls squeal when they start hunting bugs for Science.

Did you ever see a more pleasing sight than a co-ed getting stuck over at the Campus building?

I wonder who slings this mess?

A bob-cat reared by Eustace L. Sumner, University of California biologist, has been sent back "to the woods" because he could not be kept tame.

MISS GREEN DISCUSSES HER HOBBY

As to Miss Greene's hobby, she declares that she does not have any particular one. However she likes to read, sew and work in a garden.

She reads a variety of things. Our English professor says she is not particularly fond of poetry, but she likes practically all types of prose. Her range is from detective stories to stories written in French. Right now she is reading a biography of Shelley by a Frenchman. It is entitled "La Ariel, la Vie de Shelley," by Maurois. Then she keeps up with the subjects she teaches through the recent magazines and newspapers. In conjunction with her subject, she finds it necessary to read many new books, also. She says she averages one biography to two novels, of the new books.

When her time permits her to sew, she takes delight in making clothes for herself. She says she especially likes to make dresses, and makes many that she wears.

Along with the other teachers, she has a garden. It is about fifteen by fifteen feet square. She says she thoroughly enjoys working among her flowers. She has never planted any vegetables. Her fun seems to lie in watching the flowers grow. At first, she declares she was impatient about waiting for them to come up. She even admits that she pulled a few up to see why they waited so long. Now the same garden is very pretty and she gets a great deal of pleasure working there.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call will end November 30. Although November 11-30, 1933 is the time designated for the call, the whole year is set aside for the work of this organization.

Opportunities for expressing practical idealism abound in the service of our national disaster relief organizations. Today, as never before, the nation needs the enlightenment and direction that the college-trained man and the woman can give.

The service of the Red Cross is outstanding. It is the organization that helps in all disasters. The work will be hard for the next few months, and the youth of the college world are invited to participate.

Join the Red Cross and help them in their great work.

JENNIE GREEN TAYLOR IS PRESIDENT OF "C" CLASS

Jennie Green Taylor was elected president of the C Class at a meeting recently. The council member named as their representative was Martha Bunn Arrington. Beatrice Hammond was chosen vice-president and Helen Davis, secretary. Grey Powell was the successful candidate for treasurer and Treva Reynolds for Tecocoan reporter. The cheer leaders named to represent the class were Doris Jenkins and Lottie Smith Allsbrook. Tecocoan reporter will be Frances Monk.

The meeting was presided over by Ruth Stroupe, President of the D Class.

It is in times of economic distress such as we experience everywhere today that one sees very clearly the strength of the moral forces that live in a people.—Dr. Albert Einstein.

Did You Know?

On November 10, 1913, the Athletic Association of the college was organized and by May of 1914 numbered 97. Athletic contests were culminated by a basketball tournament early in May, when the victorious Junior team was awarded a silver loving cup by the faculty.

A banking system was adopted and proved quite successful. The students made deposits and withdrawals in the Purser's office just as in a regular bank. (Curiosity at the point leads us to wonder why the system was discarded.)

The Y. W. C. A. on the campus appears to have been a flourishing organization. Members on various committees, among them the Room Committee, which had charge of taking care of the library room; the Sunshine Committee, whose members tended the flower garden, and took flowers to the sick; and the Association News Committee. Delegates were sent to various conferences, some to Blue Ridge and others to the Raleigh Student Volunteer Convention.

We wonder whether the Tecocoan will be as interesting twenty years hence as the T. S. Quarterly has been to us.

Did you know that fifteen states of the forty-eight grand of a Greenville?

That Greenvilles are scattered all over the country from New England to the Rockies?

That only one town spells its name Greenville?

That the other Carolina boasts the largest Greenville?

That there is a college in Greenville, S. C.?

That our Greenville is the sixth largest of the fifteen?

You didn't? Well, you'll learn!

CO-ED CLUB ENTERTAINS

On Friday, November 17, the Co-ed Club at East Carolina Teachers College entertained at the assembly hour the students with a musical program and a comic strip. Jack Humphrey rendered as a solo, "Just a Year Ago, Tonight." Immediately following the male quartet composed of Alva Van Nortwick, Francis Jennings, Jack Humphrey, and Preston Smith sang "In the Gloaming." In the last number Alva and Carl Joyner had a song and comic skit together, in which Alva's singing was frequently interrupted by a comedian, Carl, who asked questions and made wise-cracks. Bob Eason, Chairman of the Chapel Committee, presided.

THE GOOD, WHY NOT?

Look for the good, Why not?

Search for the good, Why not?

Watch for the good, Why not?

Work for the good, Why not?

Plan for the good, Why not?

Try for the good, Why not?

Do for the good, Why not?

Live for the good, Why not?

—Helen L. Hardy.

Monday—Tuesday, Nov. 27-28 Jean Harlow The Platinum Blonde In "BOMBSHELL" With LEE TRACY Thanksgiving Day LEILA HYAMS SLIM SUMMERVILLE ANDY DEVINE —In— "Horse Play" A Clever, Witty Romance Also Selected Units Wednesday Nov. 29 Constance Bennett In her best Picture in Months— "AFTER TONIGHT" with G. Roland

Teachers Home Groce COBURNS S... Teachers J. C. Defeats Teachers By A 8-0 Victory Teachers Linesmen Hold P. J. C. To One Touchdown. Morgan And Rogerson Feature In Teachers Line-Up. Rogers Furnishes Fireworks For Presbyterian Juniors. The Presbyterian Junior C... football team refused to let... E. C. T. C. cash in on a good... chance for a victory, and defeat... ed the locals to the tune of 8-0. In the first period the two... teams seemed to be evenly... matched. Neither team threat... ed seriously and the ball was... played back and forth in mid... field. Early in the second period the... Scots took advantage of a bad... break from the Teacher's center... to score a safety and two points... In the last quarter, when the... locals were trying to gain in a... desperate passing attempt, a... throw was intercepted by Fair... cloth and run to the one yard... line. There, after three vain at... tempts, the tally was made by... a pass from Puckett. The try for point failed, the place-kick being blocked by... Morgan. The rest of the game was un... eventful except for a thirty... yard gain by Puckett and a... twenty-five yard gain by Eason... a pass from Puckett. The first downs indicate that... the locals had the stronger team... E. C. T. C. scored seven first... downs to P. J. C.'s 3. The first... downs by the Teachers seemed... a bit too well scattered to mak... e much in the scoring. For the teachers, Morgan, P... uckett, and Rogerson featured... the line play. For the Scots... Rogers, Northrop, Williamson... and Faircloth divided backfield... work. P. J. C. E. C. T. C. Beverly Eason Russell Johnson Murray H. Rivers C. Barden Cox Barfield Jolly Watson Ridenhour McClean Waldrop Faircloth Eason Northrop Hodges Williamson Rogerson Rogers Morgan (C) Scores by periods: C. T. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 J. C. 0 0 2 6 6 0 Scoring touchdowns—Suggs Substitutions: C. T. C.—Bowen, Noe, Bur... Jennings, Nobles, Puckett, Rivers. J. C.—Suggs, Hulcher, Dula... a man gets older he's... id to admit it by leaving a... y, so he stays to the bitter

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THE GOOD, WHY NOT?

Look for the good. Why not? Search for the good: Why not? Watch for the good. Why not? Work for the good. Why not? Play for the good. Why not? Try for the good. Why not? Do for the good. Why not? Love for the good. Why not? —Helen L. Hardy.

E. C. T. C. vs. A. S. T. C. NOVEMBER 25th

SPORTS

KICKOFF—2:30 3rd STREET STADIUM

Teachers Edge Out Campbell College In A Hard Fought Game

P. J. C. Defeats Teachers By A 8-0 Victory

Teachers Linemen Hold P. J. C. To One Touchdown.

And Rogerson Features In Teachers Line-Up. Rogers Furnishes Fireworks For Presbyterian Juniors.

The Presbyterian Junior College football team refused to let E. C. T. C. cash in on a good game for a victory, and defeated the locals to the tune of 8-0.

In the first period the two teams seemed to be evenly matched. Neither team threatened seriously and the ball was passed back and forth in mid-

Early in the second period the P. J. C. took advantage of a bad pass from the Teacher's center to score a safety and two points.

In the last quarter, when the P. J. C. were trying to gain in a desperate passing attempt, a

pass was intercepted by Fair-

bank and run to the one yard line. There, after three vain at-

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ter much in the scoring.

For the teachers, Morgan,

Walt, and Rogerson featured

in the line play. For the Scots

Walt, Northrop, Williamson

and Faircloth divided backfield

positions.

E. C. T. C. 0 0 0 0—0

P. J. C. 0 0 2 6—8

Scoring touchdowns—Suggs.

Substitutions:

E. C. T. C.—Bowen, Noe, Bur-

den, Jennings, Nobles, Puckett,

Henders.

P. J. C.—Suggs, Hulcher, Dula

and

As a man gets older he's

prone to admit it by leaving a

message so he stays to the bitter

Home Grocery Store

NUMBER ONE 300 East Fifth Street Phone 373

"QUALITY AND SERVICE" We Carry a Complete Line in Groceries, Meats and Vegetables.

L. F. Wilson, Manager Jatie Spain, Ass't Manager

LOOK SMART AND BE COMFORTABLE IN SHOES THAT FIT Priced to suit your Pocketbook.

COBURNS SHOES, Inc.

"YOUR SHOE STORE"

"CHICK" SHICKEL



"Chick" Shickel, who is one of the football coaches, attended Roanoke, Virginia High School, and was outstanding in football there. He was captain and all-state guard while there. He attended Staunton Military Academy in 1924, and was captain of the team there. When attending Roanoke College, he played guard. In 1929, he was assistant coach at Roanoke High School, and coach at Covington High School in 1930. He has also played professional football with the Richmond Bears.

CONGRATULATIONS

Our football squad should be congratulated, not because they won a game, but because they have worked for it with all their might. To have won a game is important, and especially for us as it was the first score made since football has been played in our college, but to have played with the zeal and enthusiasm that our boys have played all season is more important. To score has been the main objective, but they have played honestly and we are proud of them.

To the whole squad, we think, should go the honors of the game. No doubt, several players were outstanding, and credit should be given them. However, it takes eleven men to make a team, and the team wins the game. Those who did not play in the game should also have their share of glory. Sometimes one is more of an aid who practices everyday helping the others, than one who plays in every game.

The coaches have worked hard with the boys, and they helped win the game.

Winning is all right, but remember the college is back of the team no matter what happens.

A total of 82,000 fans are expected to witness the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia, on November 25.

Rafael Palma, President of the University of the Philippines for the last eleven years, resigned last week.

Practices Show Good Prospects For Girl's Team

Daily Workout Is Well Attended.

Basketball practice for the girls varsity team of East Carolina Teachers College began last week. The coach has not yet been secured and student coaches are taking charge of some 70 girls who reported the first day.

There will be no scrimmaging until the first of the week.

With the number of girls reporting to practice the college should put out a team that will rank A-1 among other college teams.

The girls realize it is up to them to make this an A team, so they have started out by doing some hard work. They have been practicing the fundamental plays and passes necessary for a good game. Anyone visiting the campus building any afternoon from four thirty to five thirty will find the girls cheerfully going through their calisthenics learning to pivot, juggle, bounce pass, shoot goals, and carry through some of the essential passes.

So many girls have been coming out for practice that they had to be divided into two groups, these groups alternate in using the gym during the week, but on Friday they all come together for one big practice.

Spring Meeting Of N. C. C. P. A. To Be Held In Raleigh

(Continued from first page)

was given with Jack Wardlaw and the Carolina Pines Orchestra furnishing the music.

Friday morning, a general meeting was held at which time various committees were appointed. After the meeting, divisional meetings were held. All of the business managers met with Andrew Beck of Edwards and Broughton Printing Company, leading the discussion.

Frank Daniels of the Benson Printing Company led the editors of the Annuals; A. D. Sickles of Queen City Publishing Company had charge of the editors of newspapers; and A. L. Bra don of Rocky Mount led the editors of Magazines.

Mr. T. Y. Walker, manager of the State Theatre entertained the visitors and members of the Teco Echo and Tecoco staffs at a theatre party Friday afternoon. Many of the convention attended the Presbyterian Junior College vs. Teachers football game.

The last social affair was a dance held at the Woman's Club at 8:30 on Friday evening. Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Pines Orchestra furnished the music for the banquet and dance.

On Saturday morning the final business meeting was held. After a report from the Time and Place Committee of which Ernie Lassen, editor of the Technician, State College, was chairman, it was decided that the next press meeting would be held in Raleigh with State and Meredith College.

Representatives from the following schools were present: Duke, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Queen's Chicora, State, Wake Forest, Meredith, Flora MacDon-ald, Asheville Teachers College and High Point.

Visit

City Shoe Shop

107 E. 5th St. Phone 162 Greenville, N. C.

LAWS OF A GOOD SPORT

- 1. Sport for sport's sake. 2. Play the game within the rules and win or lose with honor. 3. Be courteous and friendly in your game. 4. A sportsman must have courage. 5. The umpire decides the play. 6. Honor for the victors, but no derision for the vanquished. 7. A true sportsman is a good loser in his games. 8. The true sportsman may have pride in his success, but not conceit.

Teachers Will Tackle A. S. T. C. Here Nov. 25

Appalachian State Teachers Journey From Boone To Meet Locals On Home Gridiron.

This Is To Be The Final Tilt Of The Season.

On Saturday for the first time in the history of the College two of the state's teacher's colleges will meet in an athletic contest here. It will also be the first time two standard four year colleges have ever played a football game in Greenville.

The Appalachian Teachers will bring the best team they have had in years, a line that has played together for four years and a backfield that includes Trippany and Triplett known in the western part of the state as the touchdown twins.

The local team had a rest last week and has fully recovered from all injuries received in the Campbell game and will be able to put their entire strength on the field against their sister college. The Teachers showed by far their best form in the Campbell game and they hope to make an even better showing in what will be their last game of the season.

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND TEACHERS MEET

(Continued from first page)

critic at the High School, was Chairman of the group of English teachers. Dr. Lucille Turner was one of the speakers at the meeting. Her subject was "Qualities Desirable in Teachers of English." Her talk was based on an investigation of the opinions of high school students about the qualities that make superior teachers of English.

Miss Jonnie Grey Currin who is a graduate of the college talked on "A Unit in Written Composition," at the meeting.

The Chairman of the Science Teachers was Miss Loraine Hunter, and Miss Sara G. Somerville presided over the meeting of the Physical Education Teachers.

Mr. J. H. Rose, superintendent of the Greenville Public School is secretary of the City and County Superintendents. Miss Myra Scull who graduated in 1932 and who is now teaching in Ahsokie is secretary of the Home Economics teachers.

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing At Reasonable Prices

W. L. BEST

"College Jeweler"

Lady Luck vs. E. C. T. C.

There has been several open forum articles, and many expressions from the girls in regard to the ability of the football team. One of the boys on the campus who has heard a great deal of the criticism has written the following article. This article is an expression from the whole squad.—Editor's note.

Old Lady Luck has been an ever present factor in every game we have played this year, and not being here last year I can't say for sure, but I have heard that she wasn't the least bit lenient toward our maiden team. Not being satisfied with putting John Kapelec, star end, on the shelf early in the season and Poss Sumrell, regular tackle, out several weeks ago with a busted knee, Lady Luck laughed in the face of a fighting bunch of teachers, when she handed us the 0 end of an 8 to 0 win, as we played the P. J. C. boys here the fourth of October. The first two points came in the third period when an exchange of punts, Rogerson was forced to try a kick from behind our own goal line; because of a bad pass from center the ball was fumbled and Rogerson was knocked out as he covered the ball. Was that tough, I ask you? The other six points were given to them when a pass was knocked down and intercepted by a P. J. C. man on the one yard line. Incidentally we held that one yard for three downs, and then old Lady Luck decided it was time to act again so she pulled Bink Cox, our center of gravity or something just as important, from the game with a busted knee. The P. J. C. boys then managed to edge the ball over a substitution center for the other six points. Now was that Lady Luck?

Fellow students please don't think we are softies for trying to defend ourselves from what we believe is unjust criticism, for it would be utterly impossible for us to carry on from one defeat to another without some form of consolation. It will probably be news to some of you to know that the football team had become a joke to a small minority of the student body. You, who have laughed at the team or made insinuating remarks in the presence of some football player, will probably wince at such plain outspoken sentiment, when before the game Saturday, you would probably have smiled a little sad smile and gone on pitying us poor fools for even hanging around. Well mind we are not looking for backstreets to walk on any longer, as the Campbell boys said they were going to have to do, and it isn't going to be so easy for them either, because Theo Eason who was once a Campbell man, said there are only two streets there and they are both in front of the College. Perhaps you don't realize it, or haven't seen for yourself yet, but from the first kick-off until the final whistle blows, we have eleven men in there fighting their best and giving every ounce of energy we have, win or lose. Its a known fact that Campbell College has the star athletes from many of N. C.'s leading high school teams. P. J. C. and Guilford probably get their players the same way. It is generally recognized as a fact that N. C. State college paid out \$15,000 in order to get their Freshman team this year. They have the star players from high schools and prep schools all over the North.

Fellow students we are not asking for \$15,000 or half that amount, what we want is, your confidence, laugh with us and not at us. Stand behind the team and boost it. You are an

(Continued on Page Six)

KEN BEATTY



Ken Beatty who is serving his second year as coach at the college graduated from the Mt. Holly High School. While there he played football, basketball, and baseball. After graduation, he went to State College where he played on the freshman football team, and was president of the freshman class. He has also attended Guilford College, and was backfield coach there. He has been living in Greenville eight years. He is married, and has a daughter five years old.

HOSIERY WINS POPULARITY

Mrs. Gold, our hosiery buyer, says more and more women are enthusing about this VALUE!

69c.

Miller-Jones Co.

Good Shoes for all the Family 408 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

Teachers Win First Football Tilt In History

Locals Win Tilt With Campbell by A 6-0 Victory.

Whole Team Working As A Well Organized Machine Played Best Game Of Season; Rogerson Scores The Touchdown.

Humphries, Quarter-back, Shines For Visitors.

In keeping with the spirit of Armistice Day, the local football boys fought their way to a hard won victory over Campbell. The Teachers by far surpassed their usual game and they were able to threaten in every period and score in the third.

The locals started the game off with a nice march down the field that ended on Campbell's 4 yard line. Then both teams settled down to a punting duel in which the Teachers held a slight edge.

The second half seemed to lend new life to the locals and they were able to score early in the third period. The score came after the Teachers had received a punt on Campbell's 35 yard stripe, Puckett returned the kick for fifteen yards and then the fireworks started. A pass, Morgan to Rogerson gained 10 yards and a first down. Rogerson circled right end for 3-4 yards. On the next play Campbell was penalized for five yards; this put the ball on Campbell's 1 yard strip. Rogerson scored on an off tackle play. The toy for quarter failed.

In the last quarter the teachers staged a march which started on their own 40 yard line and ended on Campbell's 11 yard strip, here they lost the ball on downs. Campbell then vainly attempted to pass their way to a tally but their efforts were cut short by the ending whistle. It would be impossible to pick any star from the twelve men that played for the Teachers. Each and every one of them was playing heads-up football; the teamwork was perfect. For the visitors Humphries stood head

(Continued on Page Four)

CHARLES

"Popular Dept. Store"

We are offering the College Girls one of the most popular Suede Jackets in all colors that can be found in much larger towns... And note the new low price, special, \$1.98. Leave Your Packages at the CHARLES Store.—We Deliver.

LANCES

CANDIES SANDWICHES PEANUTS

Candies, Sandwiches, and Peanuts are made under the most Sanitary Conditions, and are sold at all Soda Shops, Drug Stores, Grocery Stores and Service Stations. Call for them by name and assure yourself that you are getting quality merchandise.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE N. R. A.

Meet Your Friends

The Dress, the Coat, the Hat, the Gloves and Hosiery and Accessories for Your Thanksgiving Outing.

THEY ARE NEW

WILLIAMS'

"The Store of Smart Wear For Ladies"

Advertisement for Harlow and MBSHELL shoes, featuring Constance Bennett and 'AFTER TONIGHT' with G. Roland.

Advertisement for Home Grocery Store and COBURNS SHOES, Inc., located at 300 East Fifth Street.

Advertisement for City Shoe Shop, located at 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C.

Advertisement for Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing at W. L. BEST, 'College Jeweler'.

Advertisement for CHARLES store, offering Suede Jackets for \$1.98.

Advertisement for LANCES store, offering Candies, Sandwiches, and Peanuts.

Advertisement for WILLIAMS' store, offering smart wear for ladies.

Student Opinion

Dear Editor:

For the last two years, if not before, there has been in North Carolina a state of affairs in the educational realm which some people are prone to call backward step in education. Teachers salaries and the amount allowed for educational purposes has been cut on every side. The question that some of us are asking is, "Where will it lead us?"

Probably, if you would go back and study the progress of education and the methods of education you will find that with the growth of the American nation there has been a growth in the educational methods and the type of education that has been given to those in this state as in this nation. In Washington's day with the leisure of the colonial people there was a great deal of the learning of the finer things if Latin, Roman History, Greek and such make up the finer things. Music of a certain type was afforded to many of the aristocracy who could afford it and had the time to give to it. Writing, reading and arithmetic had their place in the education of the "gentleman". To those of the working class, was allowed the privilege of learning as much as they could when and where they could.

Then America turned educationally minded. In the past the schools have done what they could to prepare for the coming future. Music and arts were added to make well rounded and educated citizens but it cannot be provided now. Are we really preparing for these future citizens? What are they going to do with eight hours leisure time if they haven't been taught what they can use it for?

We may well wonder whether education is advancing when we realize that something like nine thousand (9000) children will have shorter terms, less money than ever before for necessities and less teachers to guide them along the road to future worthwhile citizenship. And while wondering about these things we may wonder about two other questions that come to our minds. Are we unduly cutting down on school expenses and will these things improve? With the added tax and boosting of prices by the recovery program the school standard will necessarily be lowered but are we going to remedy the situation when things are on solid ground again? Will this be a merely silent period of standstill or is our future citizenship going to suffer many years to come?

Dear Editor:

It is a disgrace to the College to even have to say anything about the amount of stealing going on around the campus. However, something has got to be done because every student is afraid to leave her room or ever to leave a pencil lying around. With as many students as we have here, it is impossible to have a student body, absolutely free from rogues. Our college has prided itself on the high morale of the student body, and it is one of the more regretful things that has happened that stealing has crept into the college.

We are going to have to do something in order to make it safe for your property. Unless the stealing is stopped, the school will suffer more than in almost anything else happened.

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that it would be better for basketball goals to be lengthwise in the Campus building instead of crosswise. Our boys are used to playing on this court but when they go to other colleges for games their courts are opposite from ours, and they run themselves to death, never accomplishing much.

Another thing, most of the spectators sit on the sides of the auditorium, rather than at the ends. As it is the game is not so easily watched. If the goal post were moved this would be eliminated. It would cost little and would be a great improvement.

GLEANINGS FROM ABROAD

According to statistics released at Duke University, non-fraternity men have a better scholastic average for the past year than members of the fraternities.

At Washington and Lee University the students pay a poll tax which entitles them to the right to vote in all campus elections and the right to hold campus office.

At State there is a plan underway to have a uniform fee for all students who wish to have a picture in the College Annual instead of having a different fee for each class. The plan is to have each student pay \$3.00.

Back in the seventies at Pennsylvania State College, the permission of the President as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Superintendent.

Temple University, Philadelphia, sets the unique record of having eight sets of twins among the student body.

Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeeded in changing fish into land animals.

University of Texas students have been employed to augment the janitorial force of that institution. The nine new buildings on the campus have been placed in charge of student janitors.

The University of Chicago has the largest football stadium in the country. It is capable of seating 111,000 people.

A Georgia Tech student unnecessarily repeated a course in the same room under the same professor without either of them realizing the fact.

Players on the University of Hawaii football team wear no shoes but develop great accuracy in kicking and can punt fifty yards with ease.

Three hundred students at the University of Michigan signed pledge cards to support the N. R. A. in a drive on that campus.

The proper means of loafing will be the object of attainment in a new course of instruction this fall at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Although the Associated Collegiate Press has been but recently formed, it has the backing of the oldest and largest college press group in the world. It is the name under which the National Scholastic Press Association will consolidate all its college activities.

Temperance causes will be offered by all grade schools in Kansas this fall.

The world's highest living inhabitant is believed to be the spider which is found on Mount Everest.

THE HOBBY OF DR. ARTHUR DEWITT FRANK

Dr. Frank, head of the history department, declares his hobby to be sports. He says he likes all of them—athletics, hunting, and even fish hooks in his finger. He has taken part in many of them but does not think himself proficient.

Ever since he was twelve years old, he has been hunting. In his illustrious high school days he won four letters in athletics.

In the good old days when our college had big interclass basketball games at Thanksgiving Dr. Frank coached them. Now he serves on our athletic committee.

Six men in our faculty have a hunting club of which our professor of history is a member. Right now Dr. Frank attends sport events and hunts and fishes ever so often. One thing Greenville has given him is the opportunity to hunt—the first he has had since graduation from high school (omitting the war of course). All sport columns are absorbed by him. And then the most recent chance he has had to enjoy his hobby are the thrilling football games.

An old map has been discovered in Turkey which is believed to be one which was copied directly from the original which was the guide Columbus used on his voyage which ended in the discovery of the New World. On the theory that the original map may also be lying in some musty vault in the country, Turkish authorities have begun a search for it.

POE SOCIETY PRESENTS "HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND"



The cast of "Her Temporary Husband". Reading left to right: seated—Mildred Dixon and Ruth Stroupe; Standing—Freddie Turner, Jack Humphrey, Theo Eason and Paul Fitzgerald.

Societies, As Some of Early Organizations, Take Active Part In Life of The School

The Jarvis Debating Society Is The Oldest.

Poe And Lanier Organized In 1911.

Emerson, The Youngest, Organized in 1926.

The first society to be organized on the campus was a debating society organized October 15, 1910, by the boys on the Campus. The society was named the Jarvis Society in honor of Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, who is often referred to as the father of the college. The adviser of the society was Dr. L. R. Meadows. J. L. Rawls was the President of the society. The Vice-President was S. F. Hinton; Secretary, Zan Harper, and Treasurer, Robert Jones.

From the minutes of the faculty it is found that the faculty of East Carolina Teachers Training School at a meeting held on January 10, 1911, adopted a report of its social activities which recommended the organization of two literary societies for the young ladies of the school.

This committee made the following suggestions with reference to the organizing of the societies:

1. That a faculty committee be appointed to make two lists of all students who wish to join societies.
2. That after the lists have been prepared, the students be called together to draw for lists. That this be done by two of their number selected by them for that purpose. That those whose names on list A be made up of the membership of one society and those on list B, the membership of the other.
3. The faculty members of these societies be determined as follows:

A. That the President of the School and the Lady Principal of the school by virtue of their offices, be considered honorary members of both.

B. That each of the other members of the faculty be an honorary member of one or the other of these societies, that the particular society affiliation of each member of the faculty be determined each year by lot.

4. A committee of three consisting of a faculty member and two students from each society, a combined committee of six shall constitute an inter-society committee for the purpose of drawing up a constitution and by-laws for the two societies and the election of officers shall proceed as provided for by the constitution.

A faculty committee consisting of Mr. C. W. Wilson, Chairman, Miss Maria Graham, and Miss Sally Joyner Davis made two lists. List A and list B, of all students who had handed in their names for membership in one of the other of the two societies.

List B which later became known as the Sidney Lanier Literary Society contained fifty-two members to be known as the charter members of the society. List A contained the members of the Poe Society.

During the first years of the societies, initiation was carried on by the new members being brought in by the Inter-Society chairman. They were given affirmation of membership by the secretaries of the societies. The Presidents then in a few pleasant words welcomed the new girls to the societies.

The B Society which later became the Sidney Lanier Literary Society held its first meeting, February 14, 1911 in the Assembly Hall of the school.

Two names for the societies—Sidney Lanier and Edgar Allan Poe were put in a box and the secretaries of each society drew. The B Society secretary reported to the society that she had drawn the name Sidney Lanier. This announcement was greeted with applause. The society was then to be known as "The Sidney Lanier Literary Society of East Carolina Teachers Training School", while the A Society became the Edgar Allan Poe Society.

The colors, dark green and gold were decided upon by the members of the Lanier society as their society colors, while red and white became the Poe colors. "Ulalume" from Poe served as the Poe motto, while the Laniers chose Lanier's poem: "To know the clever, good and wise"

But haunt the lonesome heights of art."

The proceeding is one of Lanier's beautiful thoughts.

The pin decided upon by the Lanier society as their symbol was of the conventional shield design. The jewels are opals. It has a plain gold face on which are the letters S. L. S.—and flute in green enamel. The face is bordered by a narrow band of green enamel also. The Poes chose a design of double triangular shape, with a band of pearls around the border. The letters E. A. P. are on the face of the pin, and a tiny red set is in the center.

The Poe song was written by Miss Elizabeth Davis and was called the "Poe Psalm." It is the present "Poe Society Song".

The first song chosen by the Lanier society members as their society song is not the one used today. The first one, chosen May, 1916, was the tune of "Joy and Courage." The song which is used today is the tune of "On The Mall," and was selected in January, 1926.

For failure to attend meeting during these first years, a fine of 25 cents was required to be paid into the society treasury.

This custom continued for many years.

The method of dividing the school into two equal groups, and making the two lists was followed until about ten years ago. There was always intense excitement among the students when the lists were posted and each new girl tried to find on which list her name had been placed.

In 1926, the Emerson Society was formed by having volunteers from the other two societies become charter members of the new society. From that time until the present, the students have made their own decision as to which society they would join.

1927 was the first year to see the three society booths in the main corridor of the Austin Building which are used for "Society Day".

At the meeting of the faculty, April 11, 1912, the following resolutions were adopted providing for the number and manner of election of commencement marshals.

Resolved, First that the commencement marshals each year shall consist of nine, one chief marshal and eight assistants.

Second, That the chief marshal shall be elected by one of the literary societies one year and the other the next in alternating order. That the choice shall be made from the members of the Junior Class.

Third, That the Sidney Lanier and the Edgar Allan Poe Literary Societies shall each elect four marshals from the Junior class for commencement each year.

Since the Emerson society has been formed, and the Training School has become a College with both two and four year courses being offered, the chief marshal is chosen from any of the upper classes, and she comes from each society every third year.

The Emerson society holds the chief-marshal-ship this year.

The custom of debating was inaugurated in 1913, and the first inter-society debate was held on the evening of April 12 of that same year. The query was, Resolved: That the Women of North Carolina Should Be Allowed the Right of Suffrage the Same as Men. The Lanier Society was represented by Luella Lancaster, Lila Dean, and Bessie Dub, while Lois Grubbs, Rosa Edgerton, and Corinne W. Bright represented the Poes. The former upheld the affirmative and the latter, the negative side of the question. The decision was given in favor of the Poes.

Some of the queries used for later debates are: Resolved; That Foreign Immigration to the United States Should Be Further Restricted. Resolved, That State, County and City Officials Should be Elected by Direct Primaries. Resolved, that the People of the United States Should Uphold President Wilson's Policy of

Preparedness. Resolved; that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads of the United States. Resolved; that the United States Should Maintain a Standing Army and Navy Greater than Actually Necessary to Enforce the Laws of the Country. Resolved; that the Commission Form of Municipal Government is Better than the City Management Plan.

In 1917 it was decided by the two societies that a loving cup be bought to be presented to the winning debaters the next year.

The custom of debating has continued to the present, the Emerson Society having made the custom triangular. Since the custom of debating has been established, the Laniers have won the cup seven times, the Poes six times, and the Emersons three times. The Emersons are in possession of the cup now by virtue of their win last year, and they will challenge the other societies to debate sometime during the year.

After the societies had begun their work, they decided to undertake some joint projects, and present gifts to the college.

In 1911, Mr. H. E. Austin then of the Lanier Society offered a resolution to be adopted by the Poe society, should it see fit. The resolution was that the societies work together and have portraits made of the two men to whom the school owes a debt of gratitude and love—Governor Jarvis and Mr. Ragsdale.

In a later clipping from the Society records we find that the committees were appointed to obtain funds for these paintings. They finally agreed to give some pay entertainments, and thus raise the money for their project. "The Micado," a light opera was presented, and it proved to be one of the most elaborate and successful things given by the students themselves. It was so successful, in fact, that it was repeated later by the original cast, who came back as alumnae to re-present the play at commencement. From the opera, and similar forms of entertainments, \$500 was raised, and the plans were made to have portraits painted of Governor Jarvis, Professor W. Q. Ragsdale, the two founders of our college. The services of Mr. Jacques Busbee, then of Raleigh were obtained, and the portraits were completed and presented to the college. They now hang in the main corridor of the Austin Building. At the unveiling Governor Craig and President Wright were the speakers.

Every organization must become well established before it can be very actively identified with social activities, but it took a surprisingly short time for these literary societies to begin their work. Whereas we now pay a student activity fee to take care of entertainments and publications, no such fee was paid then and the societies were responsible for the entertainments that were sponsored on the campus. These two organizations began their work in earnest, however, and many excellent entertainments were given at the college. It became a tradition for these organizations to entertain the other, and the Poes would usually give musical programs while the Laniers would bring noted speakers to the campus.

The two societies gave an inter-society play, "Ingamra," on November 27, 1916. This was to raise money for some joint project. The play was a great success, but the crowd was small, and both societies decided the amount of money made. About \$75 was raised after paying expenses. Although the proceeds were small, the societies felt that they had been justified in giving the play as one of the best ever given at the Training School. The cause of the small crowd, some members of the faculty recall, were a stormy night and the torn condition of Fifth Street, which was then being paved.

A very great spirit of friendship existed between the societies and we have only to turn through the pages to find many places in the society minutes where the Lanier Society gave a program to entertain the Poes, and of times they were entertained by the Poe Society to attend their meetings, where special programs were put on for the guests.

The total membership of the society at this time did not exceed one hundred members, and yet they were able to accomplish so much. A real society must have been prevalent among the members, or else they would never have been able to complete so much work with such a small membership in such a short period of time.

Another joint undertaking of the two societies was a plan to beautify the campus. Mr. Jacques Busbee made the plans and supervised the planting. \$500 was the amount the societies spent in the planting program. Since several new buildings have been constructed, the original plan has been changed, but many of the original trees and shrubs that were planted still beautify the campus to-day.

A resolution of thanks was received by the two societies from the faculty in which they were thanked for the great work they had done in beautifying the campus. Good practical plans had been substituted for plans that were not altogether satisfactory. The bills had been paid as they fell due. The faculty realized that the school because of the lack of funds would have had to wait years, perhaps, before any extensive plans of planting the campus could have been carried out, if the societies had not assumed the financial obligation. They felt that the societies had left something better than a monument, something that would live and grow in beauty year by year.

Besides the work that they accomplished jointly, each society was very active as separate units. This is shown by a record of the years work for 1914 as given by the Society minutes. In the Secretary's Book we find that a Dickens celebration was given in March, 1911, by the Society. Several selections of Dickens were read, and many of his characters were presented in tableaux.

In April "Anne of Green Gables" was dramatized. An interesting feature of this program was the fact that the students themselves wrote the play, chose their scenes from the book "Anne of Avonlea," and wrote it out in play form. During the same year a society glee was formed, and it furnished music for the society on several occasions. Turning through pages of the minutes an interesting record which makes us realize that a little proud of the society. This item states the following:

(Continued from Page Four)

Christmas Is Coming

PRACTICAL GIFTS, TOYS, CARDS, SEALS AND WRAPPING MATERIALS. Select Now At—

W. T. GRANT CO.

"Known For Values"

421 Evans Street Greenville, N. C.

LAUTARES'

Quality and Service

SOCIETIES, AS SOME OF EARLY ORGANIZATIONS, TAKE ACTIVE PART IN THE LIFE OF SCHOOL

(Continued from Page Four)

fund was established during the World War which was called the "War Fund", and Liberty Loan bonds were bought. We also find that the first moving picture machine ever bought for the college, was presented by the Poe Society at a cost of \$400.

One of the customs that was formed during the earliest years of society history was that of entertaining each other on numerous occasions. One of the best entertainments ever given by the Poe members of the student body was a presentation of Hilda in Pageant form. The Laniers were the guests of honor. They were also able, by the aid of Miss Muffley, to secure the services of Annetta Ribicova, prima donna, and Kathryn Riggs, harpist. The former was known on the campus as Miss Nellie S. Crommer, and had appeared in previous recitals here. This concert was given as a party entertainment, with complimentary tickets being given to the members of the "Lanier Society." These methods of entertaining brought about a friendly intersociety spirit, and played a great part in the development and improvement of these organizations.

At the invitation of the Lanier Society, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, professor of English in the University of Virginia came to the school and delivered an address on "Southern Literature." Dr. Hill from Raleigh on February 3, 1912, delivered to the members of the Lanier Society a most excellent interpretation of the life and character of Sidney Lanier. The address was the most instructive and gave the girls a better understanding of the man for whom their society was named.

On March 16, 1914, at the invitation of the Sidney Lanier Society, Dr. Benjamin F. Slied, head of the English Department at Wake Forest, came to the school and delivered an address on "The Life of Sidney Lanier." Both the societies and the people of Greenville felt that they were very fortunate in securing Dr. Slied to deliver this address.

Dr. T. P. Harrison, professor of English at A. and M. College came to the school at the request of the Lanier Society and delivered a lecture on the life of O'Henry, February 3, 1917, in honor of Sidney Lanier's birthday.

The program at one of the Lanier Society meetings in 1915 consisted of a debate. Resolved, That the E. C. T. S. Should Engage in Inter-School Athletics. The negative side won. It is interesting to note that inter-school athletics was a question for considerable argument at that time as well as in the past few years.

The Frank Lea Short Company from New York was engaged by the Lanier Society to give two performances "Robin Hood" and "Pomanda Walk" in May 1914, but because of disagreement, only one performance, "Pomanda Walk" was given.

At the graduating exercises August, 1924, Mr. A. B. Andrews of Raleigh presented to the president for the Lanier Society a copy of Lanier's "Florida." This is considered a very great treasure, since there are just a few copies, and it is now out of print.

Dr. Hubert Potat and the Wake Forest Glee Club came to the school several times to give entertainments. Because of his help to the Lanier Society in their entertainments, Dr. Potat was made an honorary member. The curtain which has been hanging on the stage in Austin Auditorium for the past ten years was furnished with \$500 which was donated by the Lanier Society.

In the Lanier minutes is found something of the war work which the society carried on and Liberty bonds were bought and a war fund was established.

In the year 1933, a little more than two decades later, the society membership is approximately 250 or 300 for each society. The college is much larger than it was when those organizations were established, but they are very actively identified

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with college activities from the start. The first moving picture machine, (Poe), the Stage curtain that hangs in the Austin Auditorium, (Lanier), the portraits which hang in the main corridor of Austin Building and the first program for beautifying the campus were all presented by or planned by the societies. The entertainments enjoyed were sponsored by these organizations and many helpful and interesting programs were given. From the beginning the Literary societies have planned prominent roles in social activities, and during the school year of 1933-34 may we renew the old spirit, and enter into the work with a great deal of enthusiasm so that the societies can "keep on keeping on!"

Eight years ago, in 1926, there were only two societies on the campus. For some time there had been a feeling that another society was needed. Finally on October 1, twenty girls withdrew from the two old societies, the Poe's and Lanier's, to form the new society.

The first meeting was held on October 1, 1926. This meeting was for the purpose of organization. Dr. Meadows and Dr. Frank met with them and advised them to form a real society. The officers that were elected that year were Mammie Copeland, President, who received an A. B. degree in 1927, is now Mrs. Stanley Liverman of Winterville; Julia Hobgood, secretary, who graduated from the two year course in 1929, is now married, Elizabeth Smith, treasurer, who is now serving as assistant dean at this college, and Ethel Spratt, Teco Echo Reporter who received an A. B. degree in 1928, and is now teaching in Glen Alpine. The marshals were Carrie Lee Peede, who received an A. B. degree in 1923, is now in Washington, D. C.; Louise Evans, who received an A. B. degree in 1928, is now in Greenville; and Julia Clark who graduated from the two year course, is now teaching in Elizabethtown. The following committees were appointed: The Constitution Committee, composed of Zilphia Frisbie, Chairman, A. B. 1927, Anne Batts, A. B. 1928, who is now Mrs. J. M. Coon, and is teaching in Fayetteville, and Pauline Morton, two year, 1929. Committee to select Society hall: Margaret Williams, Chairman, Mildred Godwin, and Meredith Swain. Committee to design pin: Linda Cobb, Chairman, Anne Batts, and Julia Clarke.

They decided on "Emerson" for the name of the society and chose for mascot, a bulldog. The motto, a statement of Emerson's chosen by the society is, "Character is higher than intellect."

The society began with twenty charter members. One hundred and twenty-four new members came in during the year, making a total of one hundred and forty-four. Since that time the society has grown in both size and quality.

The Emerson Society has won its share to honors since that time. Of the debates, she has won three times out of seven, winning the first year. The debaters winning that year were Blanche Wood and Exie Burton. Those winning in 1931-33 were Kathryn Johnson and Edith Morton. Last year Moena Horton and Julia Mae Mordeux won over the Poe's in the finals.

MATH CLUB MEMBERS DIVIDED INTO TEAMS

In order to create more interest in the Math Club, a plan was formulated at the last meeting, November 7, at the Y Hut. The members were divided into two teams which will compete in working a group of problems at intervals for several months. The contest will be concluded with an entertainment for the winners given by the losing team.

After the business meeting, Sue Sewell and Betty Carswell, assisted by Agnes Strickland, Lou Pitts, Norma Melvin, and Temperance Garris, presented a short one act play, "Alice in Numberland." Mildred Gibson then conducted a contest using puns on mathematical terms.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Nine owls discovered in Oklahoma and believed to be of a species new to science, are being housed at Cornell University for study.

FOLLOWING TWO FRESHMEN UP TOWN

They had spent the last hour dressing for their first trip up town, and after having painted, etc., they looked a little more intelligent than the average Freshman. Most people would have thought them Sophs, but beneath the outer layer of the epidermis they were just plain freshmen.

I came up behind them in front of Wilson Hall as they were leaving. They were chattering like two birds making love about their prospective trip, and I decided to follow them, mostly because I'd see how I acted the first time I went shopping without mother, which was the first day after I'd been registered as a freshman several years ago.

A short distance from Five Points they entered a little shop which manufactures and distributes the world famous Hot Dog. I expected them to call for a dope and sip it through a straw, but to my surprise they called for a couple'a dogs each and ate them in the morning after Christmas Eve style!

After finishing the first hot dogs they'd had since the last time they went with their dad to sell tobacco they called for their bills, and it took ten minutes for the owner and proprietor to explain why it was necessary for him to charge one cent extra for the coca colas they'd consumed. This was the first time they had rubbed up against the sales tax.

Next place they stopped was Lautares'. Here the larger and bolder of the two asked to see some lipstick. The manager looked at them over his glasses and with an ear-to-ear smile said "Kissproof."

Immediately the smiles which had adorned their faces disappeared and the larger one replied, "yes, we are kiss-proof, and what have you to do with it if we have or have not been kissed?" Here he most humbly begged their pardon and explained that he had a brand of lipstick called Kissproof and he only wanted to know whether or not they preferred that particular brand. At this the smaller girl replied that if the other brands were cheaper they'd take one of them. Before she said this she thought about how the Co-eds looked upon registration day. (She didn't know that when she registered she saw only the Freshman co-eds!)

As they left I gulped down the remainder of the drink which I had bought to keep anyone from noticing that I was following the girls.

From Lautares' they visited all the dime stores and collected such things as caught their fancy, among which were scissors for carving their nails, and Hair Straightener to be used should the wave they were going to put into their hair that night failed to come out.

A few minutes later we were walking in front of the Charles Store; they in front and I behind with several little packages under my arm which had fallen unbeknowing to them from their "hand-bags."

"I almost forgot, mother told me to get me some shoes," one of them remarked, and straight-with they turned in at the next door.

To the lady clerk she said, "I would like to see some high top shoes." Here she opened her eyes wide and her mouth a little wider and exclaimed: "Look at those Marys, with the long pointed heel!" (The first high heels she had seen!)

I began examining some socks and the next time I noticed them they were looking down at their feet encased in brown lace-toe Swedes, and were smiling in a way that caused the little dabs of mustard which had failed to gain entrance into their respective digestive tracks when they ate the dogs to seem as if they covered their lips entirely!

After purchasing the shoes they asked for some hose, preferably red, something to match their shoes they said. The lady gave them a short lecture on what color to wear with another color, and finally they decided, with her help, upon tan.

When we reached Five Points I gently tapped the shoe box under one girls arm, which would already have been strangled had it been alive, and handed them the bundles they had dropped. They thanked me and all the while were looking to see if any of the points had been broken

County Rally Day Observed Nov. 10th

(Continued from page one)

Table listing counties and their respective counts for the rally day. Counties include Jones, Lee, Lenoir, Martin, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Moore, Nash, New Hanover, Northampton, Onslow, Orange, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Pender, Perquimans, Person, Pitt, Randolph, Rutherford, Richmond, Robeson, Rockingham, Rowan, Sampson, Scotland, Stanley, Stokes, Surry, Tyrrell, Union, Vance, Wake, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Wilson, Yadkin, and 73 Counties Represented.

Other States Than N. C.

Table listing other states and their counts: Connecticut (2), Georgia (1), Pennsylvania (3), South Carolina (11), Virginia (8).

SCIENCE CLUB MET ON TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 17

The usual amount of interest displayed by members of the Science Club was evident at the first meeting of the Science Club recently.

Several years ago a Science club was organized on the campus. Since that time it has shown considerable growth. It is not merely a social club, but an educational one as well. Through the interesting programs members of the club are kept in close touch with modern science.

Since Clyde Brown did not return to school this fall, the club decided to let Margaret Lee, who is Vice-President will act as president until Clyde returns in the winter term.

The program consisted of two talks by students. Alva Van Nortwick, gave, in a very interesting and instructive way an account of the World's Fair. His vivid description of the Hall of Science gave the students a more realistic conception of the Fair.

Robert S. Fleming gave an interesting talk on current Science. He told in a pleasing way some of the outstanding research work now being carried on by scientists.

The Science Club has an interesting program planned for the year. With the many varied activities the students will keep their interest high in their major field.

Although as recently as 100 years ago scientists were certain that the chemical make-up of the stars never would be known, scientists last week revealed that so far of the 92 known earthly elements, 60 have already been identified in stars or planets.

The real radicals today are the conservatives who denounce change and experiments.—W. T. Holliday, Standard Oil president.

If people want to drink you can't stop them.—Mrs. Leader Detwiller, one of the founders of the W. C. T. U.

We need more flag days.—Mayor O'Brien of New York.

off the penny pencils in one of the packages.

I stood on the corner and watched them cross the street, and just before they got out of sight I smiled for I was thinking of what one of them told the barber as she was leaving his shop after having had her neck shaved. The barber said, "You ladies come to see us again." "Thank you, come to see us some time."

FROM THE CAMPUS FLAG POLE

Well, I'm back to my perch again. I've had a nice rest this summer, and thanks to the summer school folks I've totally avoided the flag pole during those hot summer days.

Well, to get down to business—Can anybody tell me the name of that new co-ed what's big 'n blonde that' always been hanging 'round with a girl what's smaller and a brunette. I know her, but I'm a polite flag pole sitter so I'm not telling tales out of school. And speakin' of blondes, there's a certain young lady that could be said to be alienating the affections of a certain co-ed whose former fair lady graduated last year—poor thing, another school teacher has lost her man.

And while we're on the subject—note the new co-eds on the campus. Guess by now you new girls know what co-eds are. As for their use, it is doubtful—one sage Junior stated that they were fit for one thing—that was to bring books from the book room at the beginning of new terms. Courage though, co-eds and girls! Maybe she was man-hater.

And from my perch I can view the front steps of Austin Building. This is a daily haunt of the students so I hear quite a bit of gossip. My work is not to dig up dirt, but merely to tell you what I hear—and I hear plenty! You must come up and visit me sometime. I'll throw you a rope ladder.

Along with my viewing I also hear things. Have you noticed how many girls taken an especial interest in saying "Thanks?" They begin to look dreamy, and whether they particularly are fond of Tennyson or Bing Crosby I can't say, but they always make it a point to smile when they come to the part "It's better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all." As a flag pole sitter, I'd guess Tennyson. And as for Bing, he created quite a stir last year with his "Please," and now all you hear is "The Day You Came Along."

And in the Science Building (yes, I can see that far) all I can see is cats and test tubes. I understand the zoology students haven't named their pet cats yet, but when they do I'll tell you all what they are. Dogfish, eels and terrapins all play their part, too. Cats, cats, cats—both cats with claws that show and then those cats whose claws do not show, but can they scratch. Of course, I couldn't dare call names but nevertheless you know what I mean.

And then there is a co-ed, who is so sought after by the girls that he doesn't even have any waking time to call his own. Whatta man! He can't walk down the campus without being waylaid (so he says) by dozens of girls. Again, whatta man, Rid—oh, I almost told his name. Pardon me, but you know a flag pole sitter is in an uncomfortable position, both literally and figuratively speaking.

Back to the subject of the men—are they all going nuts because of football? It seems to me that they're pretty far gone—that's all right; we'll give 'em something to talk about sure 'nough when we have a few girl intercollegiate ball games.

This flag pole is getting wobbly—I'm coming down, it's after 10:30 P. M. anyway and all college students are in bed, while visions of test, dates at home that don't end at 10 o'clock and the current boy friends dance through their head (with apologies to the author of "The Night Before Christmas") sez me! Coming down—see you later—A Flag Pole Sitter.

This is really a terrible bit of campus gossip, terrible in the sense of reflection upon the intelligence of our students. It seems two Sophomores were seen in an A. & P. store the other day. (The story would probably be more interesting if we were told just what the fair ladies went to buy, but that part remains hidden.) Anyway, one of them saw a N. R. A. sign upon the wall. As usual it was prefaced by the words "We do our part." The aforesaid silly Sophomore stood long in silent contemplation, and when the clerk inquired the reason for the bewildered expression, she re-

Self-Help Students Represented Many Counties Last Year

The self-help students on the campus last year represented 27 counties. The counties with the largest numbers were Wayne and Wilson, each of which had five. It seems fair to give these counties the largest number of self-help positions, because the counties have among the largest number of representatives on the campus of any county in the state. Complete data on this year's assignment have not been collected, but the distribution is believed to be about the same as last year's.

The total number of self-help students are 66, 47 of which work in the dining hall. The others are working at other places on the campus. In the library are five girls assisting Miss Gray and two each work in the book room, stationery store, "Y" store, and Post Office. One girl works in Dr. Meadows's office and the student-treasurer office.

This year, boys are given work on our campus. Two are in charge of keeping the Campus building clean, while two more work in the Science building.

One of the problems of the self-help bureau is to distribute the assignments equally among Departments. A record is kept of the majors of each person who receives help, and the assignments are distributed so that the students in each department may have as nearly an equal chance as possible.

In making out the assignments the main points for consideration are: need of aid, high scholarship, and nearness to graduation. Assignments are made only to students making good grades.

Applications may be made at any time, but they are not considered until about the first of April. When Mr. McGinnis begins collecting data on the students who have applied, recorded about each person is their name, county, classification, work taken, number of terms they have worked before, scholarship record, whether or not they have had loans of any kind.

The average that most students work is three quarters. Occasionally someone gets help for three years, but rarely over more. This year no Freshmen have been given work while only one Sophomore has a self-help position. There are about ten juniors receiving help, while the rest are Seniors and "D's". Thus those students who make better grades and are nearest to graduation as near as Mr. McGinnis can decide, are the ones who are self-help students on our campus.

There—if that isn't a reflection upon our intelligence, what is? Please, though, don't quote me. A few nights ago Mr. Williams on his usual nocturnal rounds was seen searching carefully in all the bushes he passed. At last his search was rewarded, for from out of the last clump there came into view two—(Sorry, old top; can't leave that in. And since his tale is not complete, perhaps you really had better not quote him—Censor.)

Nothing can make people really more intellectually stupid than a progressive accumulation of facts without wisdom.—Rev. Dr. T. V. Pomeroy.

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The Smart Shoppe

Collegiate Press Meets in Chicago

Excellent Program Arranged By Those Interested In College Publications.

The Associated Collegiate Press, formerly the National Scholastic Press Association, convened in Chicago recently. The unusually early dates were set in order that delegates might have the opportunity of attending the Century of Progress Exposition before the November closing date.

The program, prepared by college editors, business managers, graduate managers, and professors interested in college publications work, was an excellent one and afforded ample opportunity for constructive criticism in round table discussions. According to the bulletin received here, the convention plans were kept down "to brass tacks." In order to follow this idea, practically everyone invited to talk or to lead a round table discussion was a man who had some real contact with college publications, among whom were three graduate managers of publications in great universities, three professors of recognized schools of journalism, an advertising representative of a large Chicago department store, a representative of a national concern which advertises extensively in college publications, and a number of former and present editors and business managers of Big Ten publications.

This year for the first time the whole college program was entirely separate from that for the secondary school division of the National Scholastic Press Association. In the future, in order to differentiate between the two branches of the Association, all activities of the college branch of the N. S. P. A. will be conducted under the name Associated Collegiate Press.

The number of delegates from each school was not limited, publication being allowed to send as many representatives as desired. The convention was extremely helpful to editors and business managers of college publications. Such features as trips to the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Daily News, a trip to a large engraving plant, and one to a cover plant afforded opportunities for first hand observation of actual work done in national publication.

The new deal will succeed only if the rising generation is prepared socially, spiritually and emotionally to receive it. They are the children of a transition world.—Rabbi A. H. Silver.

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UTARES' Quality and Service



At the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service of November 3, Rev. W. A. Lillycrop, of the Episcopal Church brought the college students an inspiring message, lauding the highest type of teacher, in his forceful and understanding way, he compared the life and service of a teacher with those of a secret service man. Although there is a side of life of the former which deals primarily with horror—war, bitterness, and espionage—there is also another. And it is with this one that the comparison was made. Both types of people lead lives that are public and yet private, the outward appearance of both being a camouflage of the secret inward vision. Neither needs public applause, and rarely receives it. Both are fired with the betterment of the world for future generations. The Secret Service man never is known by a name, merely by an anonymous number, and the teacher is also usually obscure and unwarded. Yet to both it is not fame which matters but the quality and the quantity of the hidden work done, the service rendered.

At the Friday night Y. W. C. A. vesper service, October 3, Ola Morris was in charge of the program. The leader prayed a prayer written by Robert Louis Stevenson. She then spoke to the group on the subject of "Prayer." The thoughts of prayer and the act of praying would mean a great deal to the person trying to live as a Christian. Some people have a different conception of prayer from others; some think of prayer as asking God for something. The main object in prayer should be to thank Him for our blessings. One should pray for others, those who are sick and unfortunate and one's enemies as well as friends. Christ taught that one should love and pray for his enemies.

A person is in prayer when his soul is in communion with God. Some think one can only pray when he is kneeling, but this is wrong. Wherever we are, and whatever we are doing, we can be in a grateful and prayerful attitude. Sometimes, we see a person who seems very happy and cheerful—they seem to be bubbling over with joy, but most often the people we see are discouraged. When we are discouraged, we should go to the Father for guidance and encouragement. We can receive much joy and satisfaction if we will only allow our spirits to commune with Him in prayer. Mary Bell Wilson sang "The Garden of Prayer."

A poem, "Someone in Prayer" was given by Elizabeth Gurley. At the conclusion the "Prayer of an Actor" from Elbert Hubbard's Scrap Book, was read by the leader.

At the vespers of Friday, November 10, Eloise Camp, Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. committee of Religious Education, was the leader. The leader read a short paper on Thanksgiving. It enjoined all to give thanks, even for apparently lessened blessings, for ingratitude breeds poverty. The tale of a woman who was grateful for small blessings was cited. She was possessed of a very small quantity of oil, yet had enough faith to borrow vessels from her neighbors, until everyone was filled. And as always, thoughts of Thanksgiving swing back to that first celebration. Our brave forefathers were facing a winter in the wilderness, danger from hostile Indians, lack of money, and little to eat. Yet they had faith enough to offer up thanks to their God for what they did possess—title to a glorious new country, and freedom from religious persecution. They gave thanks in their days of necessity and lived for days of bounty.

People will go on trying to fix the world and the world will continue to fix people.—Henry Ford.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS

Freshmen and C's and their "Big Sisters" were entertained by the Y. W. C. A. at a Backwards Party on Saturday afternoon, November 4. All who attended came, dressed backwards, to the back door of the Campus building at five o'clock. Bag Suppers were eaten backwards, and then a long line was formed, before which the judges of the funniest costume passed. The prize was awarded to Elizabeth Gurley, who had cleverly done her hair up backwards, and wore a painted face on the back of her neck.

Much merriment was caused by the playing of backward games, and punch and cakes were served, after which dancing was enjoyed until six-thirty.

A program consisting entirely of music was presented at the college Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday, November 12. Rev. R. F. Pittman, of the local Free Will Baptist Church, conducted the services. An anthem by the Y. W. C. A. choir, several violin solos by Mr. K. E. Hurst of Goldsboro, numbers by a male quartet from the Free Will Baptist church, and a solo, "The Holy City," by Mr. Pittman were the numbers on the program. Professor Hurst accompanied the quartet numbers.

At the Vesper services of East Carolina Teachers College on Sunday, November 19, the Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the local Christian Church acted as guest speaker. His interestingly presented subject dealt with prejudice and was based on the second and fifth Chapters of Matthew. When Jesus entered the world, He found it full of scoffers, people who were interested in no new doctrines, no advanced ideas, who, in short, were prejudiced against Him and His message. Any group which is in advance today, is met with the same opposition. In fact, it is generally said that the pulpit is twenty-five years ahead of the pew.

If such is the case, what is one to do, whether one be preacher or other leader? Is one to tell the truth about his ideas, convinced, of course, that they are right, and merely hope that things will, in the course of centuries, dawn upon the masses? Jesus followed what He preached. He stood for universal brotherhood, and therefore graciously broke bread with the tax-collectors. He was courageous enough to put into actual practice the Golden Rule. That, then, is what we should do. We should put into practice the ideas of which we preach, the ideas of universal fellowship and love.

But liberalism is not practised today; racial inequality, economic injustice, and a too-intense nationalism are not righted by doing as Jesus did. The previous generations did not reach the mark; will the younger, too, fall short?

Y. W. C. A. OBSERVES WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK

Throughout the week, the Y. W. C. A. has been observing World Fellowship Week, in common with the organizations all over the world. Each day at Morning Watch, Mary Gorham, chairman of the World Fellowship group has presented programs. The girls who have spoken are Martha Bunn Arrington, Janie Outland, Frances Watson, Eloise Camp, Ellen Jenkins, and Mary Gorham.

LADY LUCK vs. E. C. T. C.

(Continued from Third Page)

important link in this chain, and no chain is stronger than its weakest link. We downed Old Lady Luck Saturday, and we intend to keep her down. Are you with us?

Permission to invite the Co-eds and the members of the Appalachian State Teachers College football team to the party at which the D's will entertain the C's has been granted the D class. The class has also selected the ring and pin which they will have this year. They will be the ones used in previous years.

There may be worse pests than the tireless, tiresome talker but we know them not.

Mr. D. H. Conley Is Heard by The College Students

He Is Superintendent Of The Pitt County Schools.

Gives College Credit For The High Scholarship Of The White Teachers.

D. H. Conley, Superintendent of Pitt County Public Schools, in a speech before East Carolina Teachers College students presented some of the most important problems that confront the schools of the county this year.

Superintendent Conley was chosen as the speaker of the National Educational Week because he understands well the relationship between the larger national phases of education and the local problems.

To make the system of this county county-wide so there will not be thirteen tax districts, he gave one of the chief things for which he is working. When all pay alike, the appropriations for all will be the same.

Pitt ranks fifteenth in scholarship of its white teachers. He attributes to the fact that East Carolina Teachers College is situated in the county.

This has, however, created a surplus of teachers. He has on file about a third as many unemployed teachers with acceptable records as he has employed. He believes this is natural where there is a teacher-training institution in a county or near by.

Very few changes in teachers have been made in the past few years, and some of these have been due to the demand for local teachers. There are twenty-three teachers in their home communities. There are only six married teachers teaching in the county.

There is no supervision except what can be given through the teachers meeting and principals. He emphasized the fact that this means the teachers themselves must be resourceful and have rich cultural background.

In libraries and the use of magazines the county is thirty-sixth from the top. This may be due to the fact that there is a large tenant population in this county.

Several hundred dollars have been raised for books by the "tobacco plan," that is, by having the pupils bring some tobacco to school to be sold for the purchase of books.

The transportation problem has been one of the most important problems here, as everywhere else in the State.

He called attention to the agitation of the equal salary question, and showed what it would cost the county to have the same salaries for the white and colored teachers.

He advised the students who are preparing to teach in the high schools to be careful to select the right combinations and not the subjects that are not taught in the schools.

CRITIC TEACHERS ARE ENTERTAINED

A group of primary practice teachers from Miss Johnson's and Mrs. Savage's grades delightfully entertained the primary critic teachers, the members of the faculty from the education department, and the primary practice teachers at a lovely Halloween reception on Monday afternoon.

The reception was given in Miss Coates' classroom. The room was attractively decorated with jack o'lanterns made from pumpkins, Halloween pictures and vases of cut flowers. The guests were met and welcomed by Lucy Barrow and Virginia Kerr.

During the afternoon the guests found their fortunes tied to peanuts which were hidden somewhere in the room. A contest was held to see who could make the most words out of "Halloween." Miss Lucille Charlton and Mrs. Savage won the prize for making sixty-three words.

Delicious Russian tea, ginger snaps and vanilla wafers were served. Rev. James Hugh Ryan, rector of the Catholic University, has been consecrated titular bishop of the See of Modra.

President Wright Discusses Youth Week in Chapel

One Week In Year Set Aside For Childhood And Youth.

Says Children Should Have Some Kind Of Activity During Vacation.

Childhood and Youth Week was discussed by Dr. Wright at Chapel last week. He talked about the leisure time the children of the country will have now that the schools are being operated under a eight months school term, and the prospects we will have in developing a well-planned playtime.

He said in his talk: It is an interesting thing to me that we have set aside one week during the year and designated it Childhood and Youth Week. If we are to carry on our government, our institutions, our civilization, something must be done to give children and young people an opportunity to prepare themselves for their responsibilities as mature citizens.

We all realize that if one generation of boys and girls in any state, in any nation, should go without education, civilization would automatically drop back to barbarism. It is absolutely essential, therefore, that we give the children and young people an opportunity to make the most possible of their lives and throw around them the kind of environment that will help them develop into right-minded men and women.

Of course, education is, in a large measure, dependent upon the type of schools we have. We, in North Carolina, are operating an eight months school term. That leaves approximately sixteen or eighteen weeks at one time that the child is out of school, that he has nothing to do. By decree of the President these children cannot work, that is he is employed to do any steady work, until they are sixteen years of age. The young folks from that age down are without anything to do. On the farms it is different, there is no question of their working there. This gives the farm boy and girl a better chance to make good than the city boy or girl has. We must, therefore, create some kind of sentiment among our citizens to give the youth some kind of activity during this vacation period. If we do not, I am afraid to prophesy what the results will be. If the president's organization works successfully the adults of the nation will also have shorter working hours, and be paid more for the time they do work. It looks now that we are sure to come to a thirty hour week; that means five hours a day for only six days a week, which will mean eight hours at least, and probably much more, left on the hands of working people—and by working people I mean everybody except school teachers and preachers. What are mature people going to do with that time? The schools must do something; there must be some organization for these mature people that will enable them to use their leisure time to advantage. What has this to do with Childhood and Youth Week? Mature people set the standards of conduct and make the environment in which the youth grow. If mature people are engaged in activities that are enabling them to set that example for the youth. We are really face to face with the most serious problems that have confronted our nation during my day. We will have more time to loaf or to engage in some kind of activities that will be elevating. The schools have recently eliminated many things people need to use in their leisure time—art, music, and things that somehow reach the soul and make one grow better. They are being called "frills." In reality they are the thrills that come into human life, but those who are shaping the destinies of school people say we must get back to reading, writing and arithmetic. There is a utilitarian trend in education all over the nation, and if it dominates Jehovah alone can tell what will come to our people. If we neglect those things that are enabling and uplifting, if we fail to train the youth of today to read

JUDGE FRIZZELLE IS THE ARMISTICE DAY SPEAKER

(Continued from First Page)

The quick doctor no longer has his lethal hold upon the unintelligent masses; no longer is the shyster lawyer illegally practicing. But what sort of program has North Carolina been making, education-wise? Every citizen, should, Judge Frizzelle warned, make it his business to speedily aid in this sad state of affairs. It is plain that something must be done. New sources of revenue must be forthcoming, from sales, or luxury tax, or a tariff of a different type.

Things do look dark and ominous, but history shows that every crucial period produces a leader to show the way from darkness into light. The Revolution and the unhappy period following it had Washington and his contemporaries. The Civil War boasts Lincoln, truly a great leader. And today, in these crucial times it is to Roosevelt that the American public has justifiably turned.

A roll call for the dead was made by the commander, after which the singing of "America" and retiring of the colors concluded the exercises.

TEACHERS WIN FIRST FOOTBALL TILT IN HISTORY

(Continued from Third Page)

and shoulders above his teammates in the playing. Campbell punted 7 times for an average of 35.7 yards, while the locals surpassed them with 6 punts for an average of 45.9 yards. Campbell lost 25 yards from penalties, to the locals 5 yards. In the matter of first downs, the Teachers scored 8 while Campbell was able to chalk up 5.

Campbell	Teachers
LE—Matthew	Ridenhour
LT—Jones	Sumrell
LG—Woodham	H. Rivers
C—Baggett	Cox
RG—Dandelake	Jolly (C)
RT—Gaylord	Johnson
RE—Jordan	Waldrop
Q—Humphries	Rogerson
RH—Taylor	Eason
LH—Strickland	Puckett
FB—Carnean	Morgar.
Score by periods:	
Campbell	0 0 0 0—0
E. C. T. C.	0 0 6 0—6
Scoring touchdowns:	
E. C. T. C.—Rogerson.	
Substitutions:	
E. C. T. C.—Bowen.	
Campbell—Royal, Hackett, Butler, Sparkman, Black.	

DR. WRIGHT VISITS TEACHER'S COLLEGES

Dr. Wright spent last week visiting the other two state owned Teacher's Colleges; one is located at Cullowee and the other at Boone. The purpose of his visit was to become better acquainted with the other Teachers Colleges of the State. He had a very profitable and enjoyable trip.

Thursday he spent in Greensboro attending the North Carolina College Conference. He participated in the meeting acting on the Committee on Standards.

Friday he came back by Wilson to attend a meeting of the Northeastern District Teachers Association.

A census of the characteristics of the average run of mankind at the present time makes us extremely skeptical concerning any noteworthy improvement in the nature of inherited intelligence.—Dr. Frank Graves, New York commissioner of education.

I am extremely bitter about small town women. I lived in East Liverpool, O., for seven years.—Katherine Brush, novelist.

good literature instead of trash, to gambol instead of gamble, we will have to pay for this neglect. We need to learn how to play, how to engage in activities that are sportsmanlike, that bring out the best in life. Vacation time should be used for the upbuilding of human character.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAMS

The music department has had several interesting programs in the past week. The regular practice recital was held last week with Alice Tyndall, Lottie Moore, Dorothy Jones, Virginia Davis, Mary Meadows, Camilla Swindell, Frances Spilman, Clifton Crawford and Edith Marslender playing.

A short broadcast was given over station WEED last week with Elizabeth Smith playing Rachmannoff's Prelude in G Minor, and Edith Marslender playing "Prelude in D flat" by Chopin.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB HOLD WORK MEETING

The first work meeting of the Scribblers Club and the Teco Echo staff was held after a helpful discussion was presented by Miss Jenkins, who is adviser for the paper. Work meetings are helpful periods in which reporters and other paper workers write, criticize, and rewrite material that they have been considering throughout the week. For the student reporters who have recently been appointed cooperation of the entire staff and club made this work meeting a decided success.

RING COMMITTEE FOR JUNIOR CLASS

The ring committee for the Junior Class recently appointed by Ellen Baker, President of the class, is composed of Eloise Camp, Helen Babcock, Lucy LeRoy, and Katherine Hinson. The committee has already met with representatives of several companies selling rings. A meeting of the class will be held soon to decide on the ring they will get.

The World War spirit, the psychology of war, still exists. But any country in Europe which starts war now commits suicide.—Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, Czechoslovak minister to the United States.

An old map has been discovered in Turkey which is believed to be one which was copied directly from the original which was the guide Columbus used on his voyage which ended in the discovery of the New World. On the theory that the original map may also be lying in some dusty vault in the country, Turkish authorities have begun a search for it.

On the suspicion that it had Communist leanings, the October club at Oxford University has been suspended by university officials.

At least 25 per cent of the elementary teachers of our nation are half-educated persons.—H. L. Donovan, President of Kentucky State Teachers College.

Selfishness and greed will be made impossible through the offices of our government.—Gov. William Comstock of Michigan.

Habit protects the intelligent from trivial disturbances and protects the stupid from important ones.—Arthur Franck.

CASH YOUR CHECKS —AT— HILL HORNE'S "Dependable Druggist" THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

THE Blount-Harvey Company FOOTNOTES ON SHOE FASHIONS The Smartest and the Latest Shoe Styles may be had here. Suede, Suede and Kid Combinations, Kid, Mandacca—In Ties, Straps or Pumps. At prices that will appeal to you. Mr. Ed Griffin, formerly of Griffin Shoe Company, has accepted a position in the Shoe Department, and invites all his college friends to visit him here.

Now—while they're still priced so low—give Negligees of knit Rayon and Silk Crepe \$2.98 to \$4.98 Exceptional values—either the smart tailored knit dressing gowns, or the flattery, lac-trimmed lingerie-types that women like so well! Rayon rough-crepes, too—made the very newest way, to look like frocks! Any woman would adore them! J.C. PENNEY CO. "quality—always at a saving"

HOLIDAYS DEC. 16; END JAN

Volume X

Madame Slav And Her M Heard M

Program Consisted Of Russian And American Folk Dances And Songs.

It Is An Entertainment Of Unusual Versatility

Mademoiselle Moara Slavinsky Is Chief Solist

In spite of the fact that the audience had to wait a long time for the arrival of some of the artists who were delayed by a series of mishaps on the road, the Russian concert entertainment was a most enjoyable and artistic one.

The program was a happy combination of merry, pally folk songs, ballads, soft tone poems, and one patriotic and one religious number, ending in a series of marvelous folk dances with grand finale of all in the dance.

Madame Slaviansky and her daughter, who had arrived early, while waiting for the other artists and their baggage, gave several solos which were to appear later in the program.

From the moment the full chorus began singing the first number on the program, "The Whisper of the Steppe Grass" the artists had the audience with them. Madame Slaviansky, who made her first stage appearance in Paris at the age of five, proved herself an excellent conductor. Her daughter, Miss Mara Slaviansky, has a lovely soprano voice and genuine dramatic ability.

Every member of the company was an artist in his particular line.

Messrs. Dmitri, Grosberg, Budensko, Kolia, and Volod were the men singers and dancers. Misses Olla and Trani Inoveva were the other women in the chorus. The boy, Georg Nushkop, delighted the audience with his singing and dancing.

The dancing, remarkable for its rhythm, was one of the features of the evening. The danced as only Russians can dance.

The Balalaika Orchestra with the queer, four-sided Russian instruments gave a unique tone to the folk songs.

The audience especially appreciated the American song "Going Home," "Massachusetts" and the encore, "Ole Miss River."

The costumes were even more (Continued on page four)

Superlatives For Year Are Chosen Two D's, Three Seniors And One Sophomore Elected. The students who more nearly represent beauty, charm, popularity, versatility, individuality, and the most athletic according to the student body vote elected yesterday. This is a usual feature of the Tecoan.

Lucy Barrow who will graduate this year from the two year normal course will represent beauty. Ethel Vick who is Sophomore will be the representative of charm. The senior class has three of its members as representatives. These are Frances Harvey, versatile; Myrtle Gray Hold most popular; and Will Higdon most athletic. Marjorie Fodrie, who is member of the Senior-Normal class was elected as the most individual.

Johns Hopkins University scientists have found evidence that persons who suffer from severe colds for three years in succession thereafter seldom bothered by the colds.