

MR. GEO. THOMPSON TO GIVE RECITAL

Presents Series of Organ Recitals on Third Sundays During Winter

INVITE N. C. STUDENTS

On the afternoon of the third Sunday of each month throughout the winter, Mr. George H. Thompson will give a series of Twilight Organ Recitals. These programs are to be broadcasted over radio.

The first of this series will be presented Sunday, November 20, at four p.m., in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Thompson is head of the Organ department at N. C. C. W. and is prominent in musical circles of North Carolina. He studies during the summer with Monsieur Bonnet in Paris.

The students and faculty of N. C. C. W. are very cordially invited to attend this recital as well as the entire series.

Program:
Variations de Concert—Bonnet.
Song of the Chrysanthemums.
An Autumn Sketch—Brewer.
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Ancient Folk-song of the Netherlands.
Autumn—Johnson.
"Wail of the wind in the dripping trees, Rustle of leaves that are dead in the blast,
Sobbing song of the autumn breeze, Music of all that is passing and past." (John Burland in "Oxford Verses.")
Festival March in D Major—Smart.
Legend, "A Deserted Farm"—MacDowell.
Prelude, (Seventeenth Century)—Clerambault.
In the Moonlight—Kinder.
Overture, from "Raymond"—A. Thomas.

CHANTECLER CAST NOW COMPLETED

Mr. West, Director, and His Co-workers Are Busy at Work on Detailed Plans

F. PLEASANTS LEADER

The final selection of the cast for "Chantecler" has been made, and Mr. West, the director; the cast, and the staff of the Playmakers are at work in preparation for the next play.

The completed cast is as follows: Chantecler, Fadesap Pleasants; Pheasant Hen, Wilhelmina Weiland; Blackbird, Mell Eard; Paton, Janice Zimmern; Turkey, Vera Buckingham; Old Hen, Betty Sloan; White Hen, Edith Neal; Gray Hen, Muriel Wolff; Black Hen, Jean Devine; Speckled Hen, Margaret Beam; Tufted Hen, Ella Ormand; Guinea Hen, Marie Ritch; Guinea Cock, Molly Hall; Pigeon, Sara Chadwick; Chick, Rea Brooks; Cat, Winnie Murphy; Briefcut, Kathleen Walters; Peacock, Buskirk; Screech Owl, Ruth Bellamy; First Owl, Sara Chadwick; Second Owl, D. Baughman; Third Owl, Kathleen Walters; Grand Duke, Vera Buckingham; Scops, Katherine Shenk; Magpie, Louise Shepherd; Nightingale, Molly Hall; Big Toad, Muriel Wolff; Second Toad, Jean Devine; Third Toad, Olive Brown; Woodpecker, Rea Brooks.

SWEEPING REFORM IN CHICAGO HOSPITALS

Chicago, Ill., November, 1927.—Science has achieved another outstanding triumph in this age of laboratory miracles—a man can undergo an operation for appendicitis now without making arrangements for a divorce!

Nurses in Chicago hospitals have worked the solution, resulting in many lawyers going to work. For the nurses have thrown away their lipstick and reddened their lips now with that pretty red antiseptic that won't come off—mercurochrome.

The lipstick was messy, unsanitary and unsocial. It left marks on men's faces that the little women back home inevitably went to court about. It got so that in one Chicago hospital you had to name your lawyer when filling out an application blank.

If you kiss a nurse in Chicago now, the chances are 864 to 1 that you won't annex a single bug. The little pests (we mean the bugs) just hate the taste of mercurochrome.

Girls have found they no longer have to stop in front of every shop window and take out their crayon to etch up the oral office. A trip to the medicine chest twice a week keeps their lips lovely.—Wilmington Morning Star.

MRS. HAZEN SMITH WILL SPEAK SUNDAY EVENING

The last service of World Fellowship Week will be vespers, Sunday evening, November 20, at 6:45 in Students Building. At this time Mrs. Hazen Smith, assistant to the dean of women at Duke university, will speak. Mrs. Smith was formerly student secretary for the Southern Presbyterian Church and is also familiar with international problems. She is sure to have an interesting and beneficial talk ready for Sunday night and it will be well worthwhile to hear her.

MISS ELLIOT SPEAKS ON ELIMINATING WAR

She Says It Is the Duty of College Students to Study Causes of Last World War

STUDENTS DISCUSS TASK

At vespers, the first service of World Fellowship Week, Sunday evening, November 13, in Students Building, Miss Elliot of the Political Science Department made an outstanding and thought provoking talk on the subject, "Can War Be Eliminated?"

Miss Elliot began her discussion by saying that for more than 2,000 years men have been talking about peace, but that there is no plan yet for keeping peace. On Armistice Day, Newton D. Baker said in St. Louis that another war is inevitable unless something is done to prevent it; Josephine Daniels said in Greensboro that America stands without a national friend because she has done nothing to prevent war; and Dr. Potest said in Durham that the World War should not be forgotten, for if it is, the nations will slip back into war. All of these men were speaking to the American Legion and all of them stressed the importance of preventing another war.

Miss Elliot said that some people believe it is unpatriotic to think about the World War now, but she thinks it is unpatriotic not to think about it because the horrorfulness of the last war should be kept in mind if the next war is as bad as it is predicted. It is her belief that the next war will be carried on with poisonous gases, which can wipe whole nations from the earth, and not by firing lines. There are sixty-five nations in the world, she said, all of which are striving for a high economic position, and of course their competition will bring up disputes for which the intelligent people of the world should work out a peaceable means of settlement.

Then Miss Elliot asked, "What can we do about it? There are three things we can do." The first of these she said is to study definitely the causes of the last World War and not have the idea, as many have, that Germany caused the war. The second thing is to study definitely the way in which war is conducted, and there is no reason for not doing this as there is plenty of information in the Library about it. The number of men killed, the cost, the destruction of property, and the problems to be solved as a result of the war are some of the things that should be known. Then the third thing to be done is to study the suggestions of leaders for preventing war. Every student should know what the League of Nations is doing and be in a position to answer any argument against it. The World Court, outlaw of war, and boards of arbitration are some of the other suggested means of war prevention. Of course the United States could not outlaw war by herself, but if she should show her desire to make such a move, would not other nations be influenced by the richest and most powerful nation in the world?

Miss Elliot said that women will be conscripted in the next war and if it is patriotic to conscript lives in war it ought, likewise, to be unpatriotic not to conscript wealth in war. If this latter idea were impressed upon the people of the United States, some of those who now say that war is patriotic would change their opinion, not desiring to lose their wealth.

After Miss Elliot's talk, among the questions asked her from the floor was, "What do you think will be the cause of the next war?" Her answer was, "Economic imperialism."

Le Cercle Français meets Thursday evening in the Aletheian hall at 7 p.m. Louise Dannebaum and Nola Mae Fletcher will lead the program.

EARLY MARRIAGE IS COUNSEL OF WELLS

Noted Botanist of State College Advocates Co-education and Course in Matrimony

EDUCATION IS OBSTACLE

Raleigh, November 1.—(CP)—That people of today do not marry early enough was the contention of Dr. B. W. Wells of the botany department at State College to a group of college students gathered for general discussion at his home recently. Dr. Wells is well-known all over the state and nation for his work in the field of botany.

"The problem of education," he said, "keeps many from marrying as soon as they should."

As a remedy he suggested that all colleges be co-educational and that a course be given at the institutions that dealt with the problems of married life and the nature of true love.

Students, he maintains, should be engaged by the end of their first year and should be married during the ensuing summer. In the fall the wedded couples should resume their studies in college.

The sex factor in human life, he said, has two aspects, the psychic and the physical. His idea is that the psychic element should control the sex life, and if there is psychic harmony between a man and his wife, there will also be physical harmony.

SOPHS FALL IN JUNIOR GAME

Goal at the Beginning of Game First Score Against Sophs During This Season

GOOD TEAMWORK SHOWN

Saturday afternoon the Juniors met the Sophomores in a thrilling Soccer game. Immediately after the play began, the Juniors carried the ball across the field and scored. This was the only score of the game, and the first time the Sophomores have been scored on this year. Both teams did unusually good work there being few fouls and excellent team-work.

Sophomores	Juniors
Elizabeth Barnnett	A. Porter
C.F.	
P. Denson	A. Smith
R.I.	
G. Hobbs	A. Edwards
L.L.	
M. E. Parker	E. Allee
R.O.	
J. Davis	V. Chilk
L.O.	
R. Jordan	C. Brinkley
L.H.	
R. Hopkins	L. Ellis
C.H.	
P. McClure	E. Lewis
R.H.	
D. Bauffman	H. Boyd
L.F.	
M. Whitehead	G. Hankens
R.F.	
E. B. Hutchinson	R. Clinard
Goal	

G. C. SONGSTERS AFFORD PLEASANT HOUR FRIDAY

Students of N. C. Enjoy a Program Excellent Both in Rendition and in Selection

GILMAN ALEXANDER DIRECTOR

It was a treat for those who attended chapel last Friday to hear the Greensboro College Glee Club. The program was well selected and was received with much applause and appreciation by the audience. It consisted of the following numbers:

1. Abou Ben Adhem and the Angel—Hosmer.
 2. Patter, Patter, in and out—Cole.
 3. There Was a Pig (English playing song)—arranged by Grainger.
 4. Vesper Hymn, Bortniansky—Miss Gwendolyn Mitchell, soloist.
 5. Spring—Kriens.
 6. Somebody's Knocking at Your Door, Dett—Miss Madge Marley, soloist.
- Each number was popular with the students and no one received more applause than the other with the possible exception of "Spring." Miss Gwendolyn Mitchell, soloist in the "Vesper Hymn," and Miss Madge Marley, soloist in "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door," deserve special commendation on the parts which they sang.

The glee club was directed by Mr. Gilman Alexander and accompanied by Miss Audrey Bruton.

FOOTBALL SEASON IS NOW NEARING CLOSE

State Wins State Championship While Duke Has Most Points in the State

U. N. C. HAS POOR RECORD

This past week-end of football brought nearer the end of the football season. It decided the state championship in favor of N. C. State, and gave football fans an opportunity to see more than one interesting combat.

The results as given in the headlines give an idea of the high lights of the contests: "State Winner of the Championship—With Duke in the Lead McDonald Gets Started and Piles up the Score—Ends 20-18;" "Carolina Takes to Air to Crush the Davidson Eleven By 27-0;" "High Point Defeats Guilford 27-0—Heath's Great Passing Leads Eleven to Title of 'Little Five' Group;" "Elon Outclasses Lynchburg in Game Full of Penalties and Fumbles, Winning 19-0;" "Quantico Marines Win From Wake Forest By Handsome Score 39-10;" "Lenoir-Rhyne Grid Team is Defeated."

The entire season has been outstanding. The Wolfpack has the best record, having defeated Wake Forest, Carolina, Davidson, Duke, Elon, Florida and Clemson, losing only to Furman. Two more games are scheduled for the season, Michigan State Saturday and South Carolina Thanksgiving.

The eyes of North Carolina enthusiasts this week are generally believed to be centered on the Duke-Carolina game in Durham Saturday. Other games will share in the crowds and interest, however. Besides the games mentioned, Wake Forest takes on High Point, Guilford plays Lenoir-Rhyne and Elon tussles with Emory and Henry.

Now that the season is drawing to a close it is interesting to watch the standing of the Southern Conference teams. Georgia leads the list, with Georgia Tech, Tennessee, N. C. State and Vanderbilt, following in order. Georgia now holds absolute sway over national grid teams, being the only major eleven without ties or defeats, even having defeated the strong Yale team early in the season.

STUDENTS OF TRAINING SCHOOL PRESENT DRAMAS

"The Wedding Present" and "Gains and Gains, Jr." Given for Benefit of "The Little Carolinian"

COLLEGE GIRLS COACH PLAYS

Pupils of the high school department of the training school recently gave two excellent dramas, "The Wedding Present," and "Gains and Gains, Jr." The entertainment, which was given in the auditorium of Curry Building, was for the benefit of their new publication, "The Little Carolinian."

Catherine McCracken, Louise Cox, and Ruth McKaughan took part in "The Wedding Present," which was coached by Dorothy Davidson and Martha Farrar, student teachers.

Leotie Rose Hall, Richard Nance, Ernest Eichorn, Billy Kephart, Mildred Martin, Rene Hardre, and G. E. Morgan were the actors in "Gains and Gains, Jr." Elizabeth Grant and Wilhelmina Weiland were the coaches for this performance.

Ruth Maynard and Mae Phelps, high school students, sang a duet between the acts. They were accompanied by Katherine Moser.

"The Little Carolinian" recently made its appearance as a quarterly magazine. It is under the supervision of Philip L. Harriman, supervisor of English. Julia West is Editor-in-chief of the publication.

WESLEYAN STUDENTS OBSERVE RIGID RULES

Women students at Ohio Wesleyan will be expelled from the university if guilty of smoking, President John W. Hoffman has informed parents of entering registrants. A ban on student automobiles and student marriages has also been emphasized. Women may dance if they present written requests from their parents, but no student may attend out-of-town dances. To all of which the president had added an invitation for prospective students who do not approve of the rules, to seek their education elsewhere. Wesleyan students, left only with the right to speak (in moderation), are asking for a ban on examinations, the only bit of universal college procedure not outlawed by the president.—The New Student.

Mr. Vardell to Give Recital at Chapel

Mr. C. G. Vardell, Jr., of the piano department at Salem College will play a recital of his own piano compositions at the Friday chapel program, November 25th. Mr. Vardell is one of North Carolina's most conspicuous composers and son of the president of Flora MacDonald College.

COMMUNITY CHEST PRESENTS PAGEANT

Kate Hall, '26, Is Author, While "Donnie" Smoot and Phoebe Baughan Take Part

FIRST NUMBER IN DRIVE

In a clever and well directed pageant entitled "Pandora and Hope," the services of the Community Chest to Greensboro were presented to a capacity audience last Monday night in the new auditorium. This is the initial number in Greensboro's annual Community Chest drive.

Of special interest to students of N. C. is the fact that Kate Hall, of the class of '26, is the author, while Phoebe Baughan, '27, directed the dances and pantomimes besides taking the part of Pandora, and Mary Donnell Smoot, '27, played for the dances. Other characters were: Hope, Miss Kate Betts; Spirit of Community Chest, Miss Mary Morris, of Caldwell school; and Evil and Good Spirits, played by the children of Aycock school. Music was furnished by the local high school orchestra directed by Mr. Grady Miller.

W. R. Taylor and Mr. A. T. West had charge of the general direction of the pageant.

The chief theme as it appeared on the program was: "Evil forces released by Pandora's thoughtlessness which have preyed on mankind throughout the ages can be routed by unified civic forces."

The twelve agencies of the Community Chest participating in the program are:

Crippled Children's Commission: Pageant Representative—Mrs. J. A. Kellenberger, Mrs. H. R. Bush.

Greensboro Nursing Council: Pageant Representative—Mrs. Blanche Lambe.

Greensboro Rest Cottage: Pageant Representative—Mr. J. H. Armsfield, Mrs. Lena Dick.

Young Men's Christian Association: Pageant Representative—E. D. Weiner. Salvation Army: Pageant Representative—Ensign S. J. Bivans.

(Continued on Page Two)

MISS LAURA COIT TALKS AT CHAPEL ON TUESDAY

Miss Coit, Secretary of the College, Gives Facts Concerning the Early History of N. C. C.

DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT IS EVIDENT

Miss Laura Coit, secretary of the college, spoke to the faculty and students at the regular chapel period on Tuesday, on the subject of "The Early History of the College."

One interesting thing about the founding of the college was its situation. It seems that other cities, as well as other sections of the city of Greensboro, were discussed as situations of the college. The entire campus covered only ten acres and the college was situated on a hill when it was first founded. Fields and woods for the most part were found where the newest buildings are located today. There were also several residences on the campus, and since there was then that ever present problem of a lack of room on the campus, rooms were rented from the people who lived in these houses.

A student with free tuition used to have to pay only eighty-eight dollars a year, and the same democratic spirit of the college which exists today prevailed then; that is, the students who worked or who earned their own tuition were given the same advantages as were given the tuition-paying students.

Mrs. Armstrong, accompanied by Mr. George Thompson, sang, "The Ninety and Nine," by Campion.

The new members of the Botany club will be initiated Friday evening in the Botany Lab. rooms in McIver. All the new members are urged to be present for the initiation service.

OPEN FORUM HEARS FRANK KENT SPEAK

Depiction of Political Personages as Hoover, Mellon, Glass and Borah Is Made

"REVELRY" IS DISCUSSED

The Open Forum held its second meeting of the season Tuesday night in the ball room of the King Cotton where a large crowd heard Frank E. Kent, vice-president and chief political writer of the Baltimore Sun, present a number of verbal representations of important and less important Washington personalities.

After giving descriptions of political personages like Hoover, Mellon, Glass, Swanson, Carroway, Heflin, LaFollette, Borah, and Reed, he sat down and waited for questions from his audience, which responded with a deluge of queries, grouping themselves around Al Smith.

Mr. Kent made no prophecies, but stated expressly that Smith was a successful administrator in New York—a strong character, with a vibrant personality. In answer to the question, "Why Al Smith?" Mr. Kent said that the New York governor was an outstanding Democrat who gave obvious evidence of strong personal honor, honesty, and integrity. The speaker believes that his election would decrease religious prejudice. He, however, did not mention Smith's attitude toward prohibition.

Another eager question was that concerning the novel, "Revelry," which was given the answer that the scandals of the Harding administration should be written as fact rather than fiction. He stated that this regime was the most shameful in our country's history.

ALETHEIANS WIN IN PLAYLIKER CONTEST

Sell 163 Tickets, Leading Other Societies by Over Fifty. Corneliains Second

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

The Aletheians succeeded in making the largest sale of Playliker tickets in the recent campaign. Each of the four societies of the campus contested enthusiastically in an effort to surpass in selling the tickets.

The total number of tickets sold by the societies was 421. The Aletheians sold 163; the Corneliains sold 107; the Adelpheans netted 76, and the Dikeans 65.

The Aletheians sold a great many tickets to the faculty. As faculty tickets were priced at two-fifty the Aletheians succeeded in turning in the largest amount of money, as well as making the largest sale. Era Linker was in charge of the Aletheian campaign. Each society receives five cents on every ticket sold.

Since a thousand tickets were not sold on the campus no award was presented the society winning out in the contest. Before the campaign the Playlikers offered a hundred dollars to the society selling the most tickets, providing all four societies sold as many as a thousand. Around seven hundred tickets have been sold this season.

MISS ETTA V. LEIGHTON DEFENDS R. O. T. C. UNITS

Miss Leighton, a Secretary of the National Security League of N. Y., Speaks at N. C. State

IS FOR MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

Raleigh, November 14.—(CP)—Branding as ignorant or as liars the "offenders against the peace and safety of the country" who opposed the system of military preparedness through Reserve Officers Training Corps divisions in the colleges of the country, Miss Etta V. Leighton, civic secretary of the National Security League of New York, delivered a forceful address to the students of North Carolina State College last Monday.

Scientists and educators who fought preparedness did so, she maintained, because they built schemes that did not take human nature into account.

"People," declared Miss Leighton, "want to kill the national feeling in the United States while the spirit of nationalism is growing in every other country."

THE CAROLINIAN

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year

Subscription rate \$1.50 per year to students, \$2.00 to the public.

PARAGRAPHS

Here's to the Red and White, State Football Knights! Permit us to extend "congrats."

Genesis here, Genesis there, everywhere Genesis. Does N. C. C. believe in or advocate Evolution?

Statistics show a sudden decrease in room grades. Initiations are over now and ye freshmen have laid away the mop and dust-pans to study cleaning up no mo'.

Come on, Carolina! We're behind you. Let's make 'em return with Sore-backs!

In the "olden days" profs sat on dust-pans and slid off the campus—now they step on the gas and take the ice with them.

So Duke has highest number of points of any "Big Five" team. We wonder if this explains her increased circulation.

Only one more week-end permission before Christmas. But then Christmas comes in "Five More Weeks."

Carolina: Let them not have Dominion over us!

The record says one of the teams was handicapped because two of the players were late and did not get in the first quarter. What was the final decision, Sophs?

The World Fellowship Committee certainly knows how to put it over. Let us have more of it.

Only five more days and our bids haven't come. We wonder what's become of Jimmie and Johnnie and Joe?

"College Instruction in Love Is Advocated." Want more summer schools, do they?—Daily News (Greensboro).

Before getting excited about the counsel of Dr. Wells, of State college, of sophomore marriage, it is well to bear in mind that he may be an excellent botanist.—Daily News (Greensboro).

Is World Fellowship a Dream?

"World Fellowship! Do we believe in it?—Oh, yes—of course." And half of the students (or any other group) who answer in that way never think further along that line, and they have no real idea of the true meaning of world fellowship. Anyhow, it is nothing to concern them—except vitally.

Older heads, in running into practical difficulties in this problem of world fellowship, are discouraged. They begin to wonder after all if such a thing can ever be possible; if, under the present system, war and international hatred is not inevitable! Then they look about and see thousands of students interested in the problem, and hesitate before proclaiming world fellowship a dream of youth.

The plan may be a dream—something idealistic, but as the youth of today, we need to keep this ideal before the world. It gives all something to strive towards, and ideals are not any too numerous in these modern times.

Some practical things have been started by these "dreaming" students at any rate. They are not mere dreamers, but are studying the problem and advancing plans towards its far distant solution. As a justification of their belief that world fellowship is possible, students have banded themselves together into the World Student Christian Federation, which is to promote understanding and friendship with peoples of all nations. As a part of this, is organized the Student Friendship Fund, which is a practical means used to bring about interchange of students of different countries, and to bring about the cementing of international friendships. This fund was organized by students of America following the war, and was at first a relief fund, but has been broadened lately and is doing a great work, for by the contacts which it makes possible, much is being accomplished in the destruction of international barriers.

If we are to be intelligent students, and if we do not want to be accused of emotionalism and of becoming foolishly optimistic concerning the whole problem of world fellowship and world peace, we must become informed on the question—so informed that we may ourselves be capable of thinking through the question, and that we may be able to educate others concerning it.

Miss Elliott in her talk at Sunday vespers made three suggestions for the people who are interested enough to have the desire to learn something of the whole situation. These should not be suggestions, but obligations, which the individual owes it to himself to fulfill. The first was to study the causes of war; second, to study the way in which war is conducted, that is, to get acquainted with all of the horrible methods of warfare used in the World War, and to know the economic conditions; the third was to study the suggestions of the leaders in the movement today for preventing war. When the people are thus educated, we will be well on the way to world fellowship—and peace.

Aim: A Better Magazine

A profound question is frequently discussed on our campus, but for all the discussions there seems never to be made a venture toward the solution for the problem which is a mystery almost as deep as the sand-enshrouded Sphinx. Why do not more of our girls write for our college magazine?

In reviewing this publication for several years, we have found that it has monthly only a limited number of contributors, who are usually the same for each month. This situation necessarily causes a marked degree of sameness in material and style. Considering that our school is the largest institution of its kind in the state for women, we feel that the content of each number should be relatively larger.

Such is the case; but the ques-

tion looms before us as interrogatively as ever. We probe more deeply and continue to wonder why our girls do not write for the *Carroll*.

First, we ask, in this diagnosis, what's wrong with the girls? Are we not essentially interested in writing? Do we experience no satisfying pleasure for our efforts in imagination, reflection, and creation? Are we too lazy to bestir ourselves; or are we afraid of criticism?

As our analysis continues, we ask, what's wrong with the staff? How is it responsible for the unfortunate indifference that prevails? Is there a lack of co-operation between the staff and the students? Do the editors "write down" to the readers?

Finally, what's wrong with the content of the magazine? Is the prevalence of one type of material a barrier between the would-be writer and the magazine?

There are several questions which might be profitably considered. A large number of us are interested in writing, but perhaps not deeply enough to take the time to write. It can not be because we do not enjoy writing, for we have observed that those who start writing usually continue doing so. A certain fascinating and indefinable lure accompanies it.

If we are afraid of criticism, surely our's is a deplorable state. If, after having spent one, two three, or four years in college we are still self-conscious and afraid of the opinions of those about us, nothing can help except our own courage.

Since the student body elects the editor, and she, in turn, chooses her assistant editors and managers, there should be no decided detachment here. The very fact that the editor has been elected should signify that the majority of the campus is standing back of her every effort for building a better magazine. The offense of "writing down" to one's readers is a violation of which no good staff is guilty. Such a breach will readily dissolve the interest, popularity, or standing, that the publication may have accomplished by earnest efforts.

The realization that a magazine can have only one type of literature to compose its contents will decrease the concern of its readers. Variety and virility are two virtues which might well be remembered by any editor.

A sufficient solution to the question cannot be found in any one of these suggestions; but a serious consideration of the intimations as an entirety might help us toward our goal of a better college publication.

Weed, Woman, and Man

"Eve made Adam fall once and he's been falling ever since," so they say. Not only that but woman is still the cause of his degradation according to men generally and to a writer in the *Charlotte Observer Open Forum* specifically, who now comes along with the assertion that man's present extravagant addiction to the weed especially in cigarette form was firmly rooted by the pretty American girls who were gracious enough to go across during the war and hand out smokes to the soldiers. And, he adds, they have been handing out things to him all along that he ought not have, and the men, poor fish, either too dumb to realize it or too weak to resist, have been gobbling them up.

This we took to be a compliment until we arrived in due time at the next paragraph wherein our vanity received a distinct set-back. In the face of all this ranting concerning woman's influence on man, both destructive, and, we add, highly constructive, the good brother demolishes our bubble by assigning "man's chief earthly joy" as the pipe, quoting as his backing Sir Bulwer-Lytton's challenge to Jupiter:

"Woman in this scale, the weed in that; Jupiter, hang out thy balance and weigh them both; and if

thou give the preference to woman, all I can say is, the next time June ruffles thee—O Jupiter, try the weed."

The trouble is, most of them are so assumptious they don't wait to try the weed—they begin, continue, and will some day end with it.

K. G.

CAMPUS OPINION

GONE?

Going, going, going, is our enthusiasm, our college pep, and class spirit. Will it be gone before we realize the necessity, the value of it, and before we make an attempt to keep it, strengthen it? I don't know whether to say the enthusiasm and interest taken in athletics at N. C. C. W. is disgusting or pitiable. Judging from the manifestation of interest at our first hockey and soccer game, it is the latter. It is a shame that a college as large as this one should have such small attendance at the games—particularly at the very beginning of the season. Must it always be those who are playing in the game that show the class spirit? How about a little help from the side line? Isn't it possible for more than a handful of the representatives of the various classes to be present? Isn't it possible for us to wake up and grasp our pep before it is lost to us? How about a few strong yells? A sufficient number of girls out to practice that there might be a full team?

You talk of no pep at the games and yet you do not help to make it so. Put aside your novel and drug store gossip and show yourself at the next game. Show that you do have some of the enthusiasm that every high school student looks forward to seeing at college—college pep—class spirit. Where is it?

HELEN S. HODGES.

CAMPUS COLLECTIONS

The "Chronicle" quotes President Few as saying that the new hospital in the Duke University Medical School will be the finest of its kind in the world.

According to the "Tar Heel," Edward Bjorkman, a well known literary critic and a recent visitor at Chapel Hill, said, "The men in the University faculty struck me as thoroughly, sincerely, and, I might add, lovingly human. They did not at all act or talk like the proverbial professor."

"The New Student," in commenting on Haverford's decision to continue the unlimited cut system for upperclassmen, says: "At the University of North Carolina the faculty has given evidence of its faith in students by continuing the unlimited cut system instituted last year. The reform was advocated by Dean Addison Hibbard of the College of Liberal Arts, who wished to emphasize the secondary importance of class attendance as opposed to accomplishment. His point evidently was well taken by the students, for the 'Tar Heel' shows the grades for the experimental spring quarter as on a par with those of previous periods, and in some cases higher."

State College students needn't think that they are the only people who can have cap-burnings. According to "The Salemite," the seniors of Salem College recently had a hat-burning.

"The Salemite" gives a very enthusiastic account of an organ recital given there on November 3 by Mr. George M. Thompson, head of the organ department here.

Disenfranchised Students

Princeton, N. J. (By New Student News Service)—A long fight on the part of The Daily Princetonian to win for the students the right to vote at municipal elections, a fight begun when the franchise was denied at registration time, has ended with the refusal of the county elections board to reopen the case. Consequently, a bitter fight for the Princeton mayoralty passed without the student electorate's participation. And so far as the state of New Jersey is concerned, students of voting age have not the same privilege accorded the town half-wit.

Whether the politics of the mayoralty fight had anything to do with a desire to keep the students from voting, is not clear. Presumably the opposing candidates stood with the collegians. But the election board decided that the residence requirement of five months had not been fulfilled, due to summer absences, and on this grounds denied use of the ballot. The Princetonian carried on the fight, and produced a statement from President Hibben giving it as the University's view that despite holidays, students are regarded as residents for a year at a time. The board remained unconvinced, and the students also. But the board had the final word.

SOPHS DEFEAT SENIOR TEAM IN SOCCER GAME

Seniors Are Unable to Score, While Sophomores Make Three Goals. Cold Weather Adds to Pep

SOPHOMORE GOAL-KEEPER STARS

Monday afternoon at five o'clock the seniors met the sophomores in battle array and opened the soccer season with a vim. The cold added much to the pep of the players and to their determination to score.

The game promised at the first to be an even struggle, but the seniors were soon overpowered by the vicious attack of the opposing forward line and the impenetrable blockade afforded by the backfield. When the ball did come near the goal, the cool-headed sophomore goal-keeper calmly picked it up and sent it towering over the heads of the senior defense.

The ever-ready forward line dribbled the ball down the field with such speed that the seniors hardly had time to realize what it was all about until the goal was scored.

The sophomores succeeded in making three goals good, while the seniors were unable to score in spite of their determination and effort.

Following is the line-up: Seniors—McRimmon, c. f.; Wilkinson, r. i.; Butler, l. i.; Harris, r. o.; Brinkley, l. o.; Hardeman, c. h. b.; Foust, r. h. b.; Fuller, l. h. b.; Tarry, r. f.; McFarland, l. f. and Tighe, g. k.

Sophomores—Jordan, c. f.; Barnett, r. l.; Hobbs, l. i.; Parker, r. d.; Davis, l. o.; Hopkins, c. h. b.; Stutte, r. h. b.; McCluer, l. h. b.; Whitehurst, r. f.; Baughman, l. f.; and Hutchinson, g. k.

The referees were Rogers and Nash, and the subs were: Caldwell for Brinkley, Tighe for McFarland, and McFarland for Tighe.

Between You and Me

By A. HENRIETTA

Our readers (?) have no doubt reached the conclusion that the black cat jinx worked successfully and removed us from the scene of action; but we rise to remark that we were merely living too fast last week to turn out our usual masterpiece. For a time we considered forcing some freshman to undertake the task, but Katie remarked that a week's vacation on our part would be a relief to everyone concerned; whereupon we let the matter drop.

The Aletheians have been accused of extravagance because they distributed all-day suckers to the freshmen at night. But we know some economical souls among the recipients who refused to start sucking theirs until the following morning.

The upper classmen who were victorious have decided that Miss McLean is in league with the freshmen. The vaccinating reception which she held last week was sweet revenge for all the indignities suffered by them.

And now we put initiation in mothballs for another year. The freshmen no longer wear noses reminiscent of pre-Volstead days, and the rest of us no longer lead lives of ease. Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity reign supreme on the campus with Thanksgiving announced as the next number on our program.

We take it that most of us here are far advanced in the art of self-culture, else why would we desert the cement walks for the grassy plots at every opportunity?

COMMUNITY CHEST

PRESENTS PAGEANT

(Continued from Page One)

Children's Home Society of North Carolina: Pageant Representative—Miss Mary Holt.

Boy Scouts of America: Pageant Representative—Wallace B. White.

Greensboro Board of Welfare: Pageant Representative—Mrs. Herman Wineburg.

Traveler's Aid: Pageant Representative—Miss Betty Hughes.

Young Women's Christian Association: Pageant Representative—Miss Ellen Stone.

American Red Cross: Pageant Representative—Mrs. Z. V. Conyers.

Inter-Racial Relations: Pageant Representative—W. C. Jackson.

ANDRINA MINTYRE MAKES YALE PLAY

Friends of Andrina McIntyre '27, will be interested to know that she took part in the first Yale dramatic school original play of the year, "The Singing Moment," last week. Miss McIntyre played the part of a negro servant.

Susan Borden '27 is also a student at the Yale dramatic school, while Josephine Hege '27 is in New Haven taking graduate work in history.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Garrett entertained the "Rough Riders" at a Bridge party last Saturday night. After the game the hostess served grape juice, cake and candy to the following: Lucy Taylor Baird, Marjorie Skinner, "Puss" Butler, Mary Hester, Mary Lentz, Ella Burton Hutchinson, "Horsie" High, Virginia Askew, Virginia Tucker, Minnie Gordon Cahoon, and Glenn Boyd McLeod.

A group of girls on third floor Shaw entertained at a supper Friday night. The menu consisted of soup, eggs, coffee, toast and jam.

Those present were: Lucy Taylor Baird, "Horsie" High, Virginia Askew, Virginia Tucker, Glenn Boyd McLeod, Minnie Gordon Cahoon.

Peggy McClure, Mary Hester, Katherine Taylor, and Celia Wearn enjoyed a waffle supper in the Aletheian kitchenette Sunday night.

One of the most delightful parties on the campus last week, was a pajama party given by Hannah Katzen Saturday night. The refreshments consisted of fruit, assorted candies, cake, sandwiches and nuts.

Those invited were: Edith Britt, Sadie Silverstein, Rosalie Levin, Janice Zimmerman, Lenore Patterson, Ruth Glenn, Marguerite Britt, Bessie Lubow, Sarah Fligel, Leah Hielig, May Finasson, Frances and Henrietta Wallace, Lucile Armstrong, Addie Barker, Leah Hirschman Jennie Levy, Mary Curlee, Violet Dunn, and Katherine Perry.

Virginia Batte was hostess to a few of her friends at a delightful supper in the Dikean hall Sunday night. Centerpieces of fall flowers were used to decorate the tables. After supper the guests were entertained by Virginia Sloan, with a musical program.

Those invited were: Virginia Sloan, Clara Guignard, Frances Hampton, "Dot" Robertson, Mary Clara Tate, Wilhelmina Weiland, Viola Scurlock, Joyce Cooper, Virginia Marsh, Faden Pleasants, Laura Jack, "Buster" Wearn, and Frances Willis.

Helen Morris and Julia Wright entertained their little sisters with an informal party Saturday night. Fall flowers were used throughout the room as decorations.

A menu of fruit salad, wafers, sandwiches, and punch was served to the following guests: Catherine Hubbard, Marie Wishart, Bobby Jones, Martha Metcalf, Wanda Hubbard, and Jewel McBane.

Mary Randolph, Bonnie Padgett, and Mary Kirkpatrick spent the week-end at Carolina.

Sally Mooring spent the week-end in Burlington.

Julia Davis' mother was her guest during the past week-end.

Mollie Mitchel visited in Gastonia last week-end.

"Dot" Perry spent the week-end in Chapel Hill.

Virginia Van Dalsem was a visitor in Salisbury last week-end.

Manie Robinson spent the week-end at her home in Morven.

Estelle Reece and Mildred Vogler visited in Winston-Salem last week-end.

"Monk" Henley spent the week-end in High Point.

Sara Brawley had as her guest last week-end Virginia Boyd of Mooresville.

Audrey Brenegar was a visitor on campus last Saturday.

Pauline Whittaker visited "Monk" Henley Friday and Saturday.

Elizabeth Lassiter spent the week-end in Chapel Hill.

Jean Huetter's mother spent the week-end with her.

"Lib" Wilson attended the Carolina-Duke game Saturday.

"Boonie" Boone spent Sunday at her home in Greensboro.

Evelyn Gordon spent the week-end in Winston-Salem with Miss Mary Gentry.

Miss Ina Hunt, 30, and Miss Lorraine Anderson of Lexington spent last week-end with Glenn Hamill and Irene Beattie.

Misses Irene Beattie and Glenn Hamill entertained in 317 Cotten Saturday night honoring their guests, Misses Ina Hunt and Lorraine Anderson. Dancing and cards were enjoyed, after which the hostesses served sandwiches, toast, tea, cake, fudge, and mints to the following guests: Ina Hunt, Lorraine Anderson, Madge Johnson, Velma Sullivan, and Mary Lovelace.

Nellie Robbins and Thora Armstrong spent last week-end at their homes in Jamestown. They had as their guests on Sunday Edith Bullock, Olive Renfrow, and Louise Roberson.

Nancy Richardson spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Frances Willis spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Isabel Tarry visited in Henderson last week-end.

Margaret Harris and Lillian Miller spent the week-end in Charlotte.

Margaret Pierce visited in High Point last week-end.

Louise Cherry spent the week-end in Troy.

Mary Alice Culp went to her home in Gastonia for the week-end.

Lucille Piner spent the week-end in Spencer.

Rose White Kenney, Reba Rhea, Verma Hodges, Nell Jones, Ruth Owen, and Edla Best spent the week-end in Chapel Hill.

Marjorie Vanneman spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Rosalie Wiley spent the week-end at Carolina.

Christie Maynard spent the week-end in Raleigh.

Cornelia Setzer and Evelyn spent the week-end at Newton.

Mattie Jackson has been in the Infirmary for the past week.

Among those in the Infirmary during the past week were: "Ease" McDeatman, Margaret Teague, Myrtle Mae Parker, Mildred Lindsay, Louise Reavis, "Gibby" Gibson, Wilmer Kuck, and "Buster" Wearn.

Avelyn Ashworth, of Burlington, visited Grace Miller for the week-end.

"Teeny" Welton attended the Student Government conference at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., last week. She returned to the campus Monday morning.

Helen Howe and Elizabeth King spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Willie Meta Brown visited her sister, Mildred Brown last week-end.

Margaret Randleman, of Salisbury, spent the week-end with Keith Feimster.

Sue D. Byrd, of Burlington, visited her sister Alethea Byrd last week.

Amy Warren spent the week-end at her home in Snow Hill.

Sara Chrisman, Sally Palmer Edwards, Miriam Block, Sibley Bell, and Johnnie Edwards spent the week-end at Carolina.

"Cindy" Miller and Temple McCurdy spent the week-end in Charlotte.

Margaret McConnell and Jo McKenzie attended the Carolina-Duke game Saturday.

Virginia Sloan and Evelyn Bangert were hostesses to the Home Economics faculty at a tea Saturday afternoon in Shaw dormitory. Pink rose buds and candles furnished the centerpiece for the serving table. The hostesses served the following refreshments to their guests: chicken salad, cheese straws, cake, coffee and sandwiches.

Madame Rene Hardre entertained Les Bavards, a new French conversation club, at a bridge party Thursday afternoon from four to six. Madame Hardre's guests were members of the French department and advanced French students.

Martha Hafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hafer of Southern Pines, was married to Arthur Olmstead last Sunday afternoon at the bride's home in Southern Pines. Miss Hofer was a member of the class of '29, but has not been in school since last January. She was very popular on the campus and in her class. In her short stay at the college she was president of her class one semester and college cheer leader.

Tourist: "I've come here for the winter."

Californian: "Well, you've come to the wrong place. There's no winter here."

Lucy: "The Chinese are naming their children after Lindbergh now."

Phyllis: "How's that?"

Lucy: "One Long Hop."

"How near do you think that lighting was, Harry?"

"Dunno, but this cigarette wasn't lit a second ago."—London Opinion.

SOPHS BOW TO THE SENIORS IN HOCKEY

Seniors Start Game With Rush and Maintain Speed During the Four Quarters

SOPHS ARE HANDICAPPED

The senior hockey team won from the sophomores Wednesday afternoon to the tune of 10-2. The sophomores were somewhat handicapped because of the fact that two of their players were late for the game and were not able to play in the first half.

The seniors started the game with a rush and maintained speed throughout the four quarters. The forward line was especially good. The sophomore team showed much determination during the last half, and not until the final whistle would they give in. They deserve credit for splendid spirit throughout the game. Although the work of the sophomores was of nearly equal value, the playing of Atkinson and Rudisell was outstanding.

Sophomore	Position	Senior
M. Walker	C.F.	O. Brown
F. Batte	R.I.	P. Webb
A. Atkinson	R.O.	D. Schwab
I. Ormand	L.I.	H. Dickenson
M. S. Flynn	L.O.	H. Kearns
A. Rudisell	C.H.	E. Leroy
M. Moore	R.H.	B. Jones
J. McKenzie	L.H.	R. Ward
E. Starr	R.F.	N. Jones
E. Thompson	L.F.	L. Gwynn
E. Webb		M. Perryman

JUNIOR TEAM DEFEATS SOPHOMORES IN HOCKEY

Teams Are Well Matched, With Good Team Work—Splendid Defense Plays Keeps Score Close

E. SNEED, '29, STARS IN GAME

In an interesting hockey game the juniors won from the sophomores Saturday afternoon with a score of 2 to 1. The teams were well matched, both showed pretty teamwork, and the defense of both teams was telling. The splendid alertness of Elizabeth Sneed, junior goal-keeper, accounts largely for the score.

Sophomore	Position	Junior
M. Walker	C.F.	E. Hines
F. Batte	R.I.	Garnett Gregory
A. Atkinson	R.O.	M. L. Cate
I. Ormand	L.I.	E. Redding
M. S. Flynn	L.O.	H. Rodwell
A. Rudisell	C.H.	C. Guignard
M. Moore	R.H.	R. Jacobi
J. McKenzie	L.H.	M. Hall
E. Starr	R.F.	E. Neal
E. Thompson	L.F.	M. Causey
E. Webb	Goal	E. Sneed

Actor: "A horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

Voice from the Gallery: "Will a jack-ass do?"

Actor: "Sure! Come right down."—Ex.

Art Teacher (pointing to Sir Galahad) "What is the name of this picture?"

Fresh: "You can lead a horse to water; but you can't make him drink!"

"Can you imagine anything worse than that solo?"

"Yes, the quartette; it's four times as bad!"

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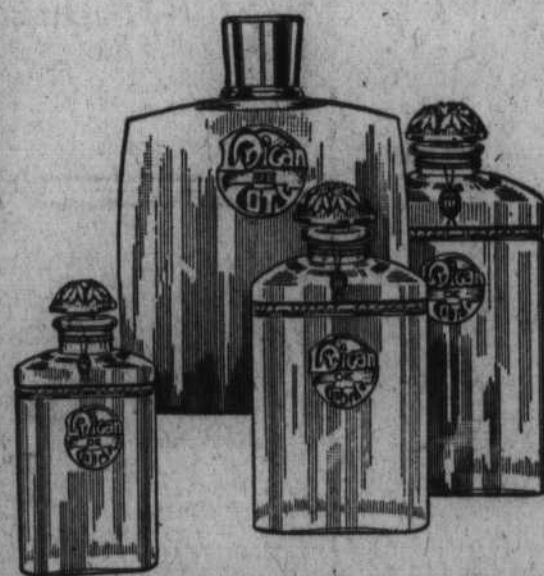


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SPARKS

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Little Girl Next Door: "Say, Jimmy, what's the new baby at your house, a girl or boy?"

Jimmy (disgustedly): "Aw, it's a girl. I saw 'em putting powder on it."

Johnny's Ma: "Johnny, there were three pieces of cake in the pantry, and now there is only one. How did that happen?"

Johnny: "Well, it was so dark in there I didn't see the other piece."

Popular song writer to little boy: "If you want to follow in my footsteps, don't let them learn you no grammar." —Saturday Evening Post.

"A nut at the steering wheel, a peach at his side, and a sharp turn in the road, is a good recipe for a fruit salad." —Fergus Falls (Minn.) Journal.

"When was the radio first operated in America?"

"When Paul Revere broadcast on one plug." —Denison Flamingo.

"Though you belong to somebody else, tonight you belong to me," murmured the youth, smoothing the wrinkles out of the Tux.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

She: "Do you love me?"

He: "Madly."

She: "Would you die for me?"

He: "Er-no. Mine is undying love." —Exchange.

The young father groped under the piano for his injured offspring.

"The poor darling! Is it a bad bump?"

"No," he answered, "fortunately his head hit the soft pedal!"

Teacher: "Give me an example of a noun."

Willie: "Man."

Teacher: "Right, now give me a collective noun."

Willie: "Garbage man."

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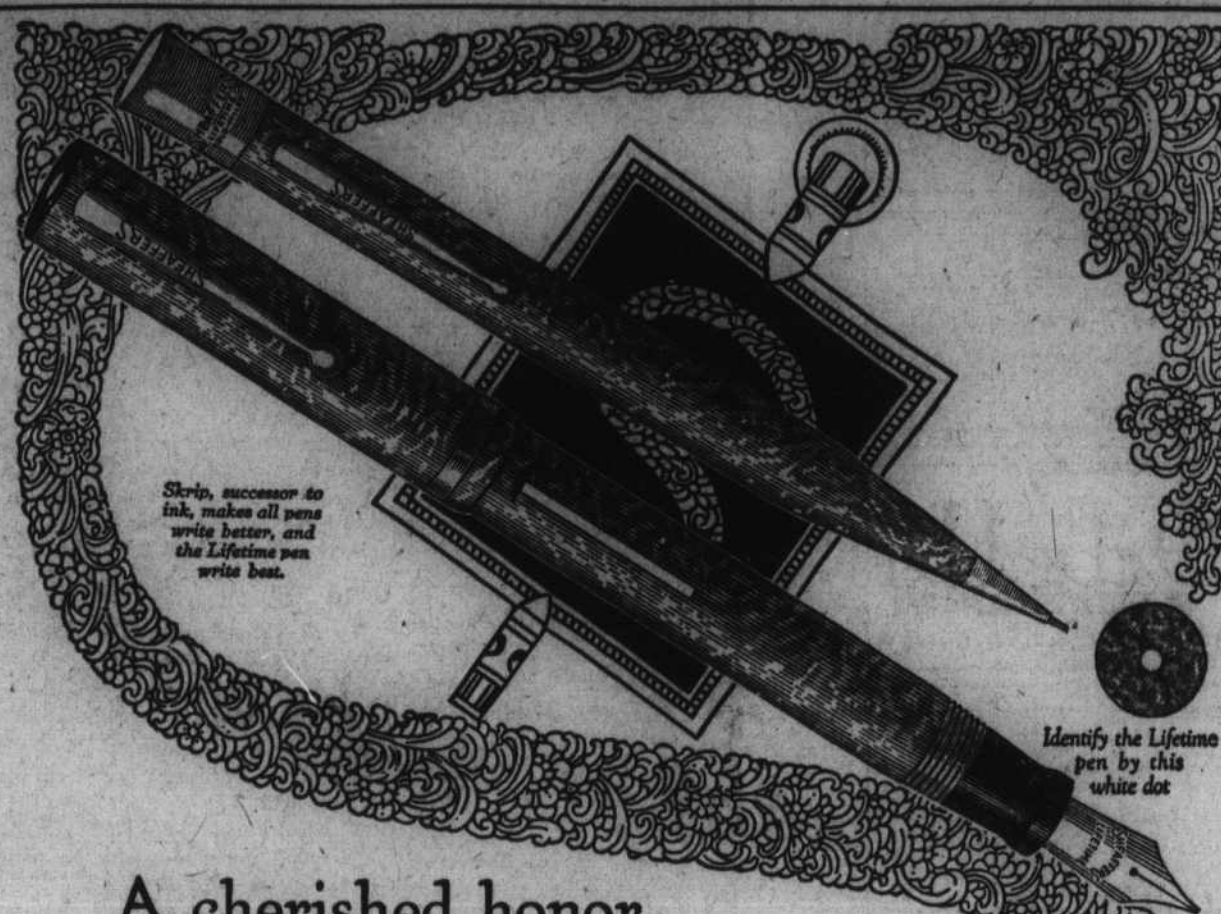
Billy: My son gets a quarter a week
for pocket money.

John: That's a good deal for a child
of his age.

Bill: Yes, but he puts it into the gas
meter. He thinks it's a saving bank.

The College Coffee Shop

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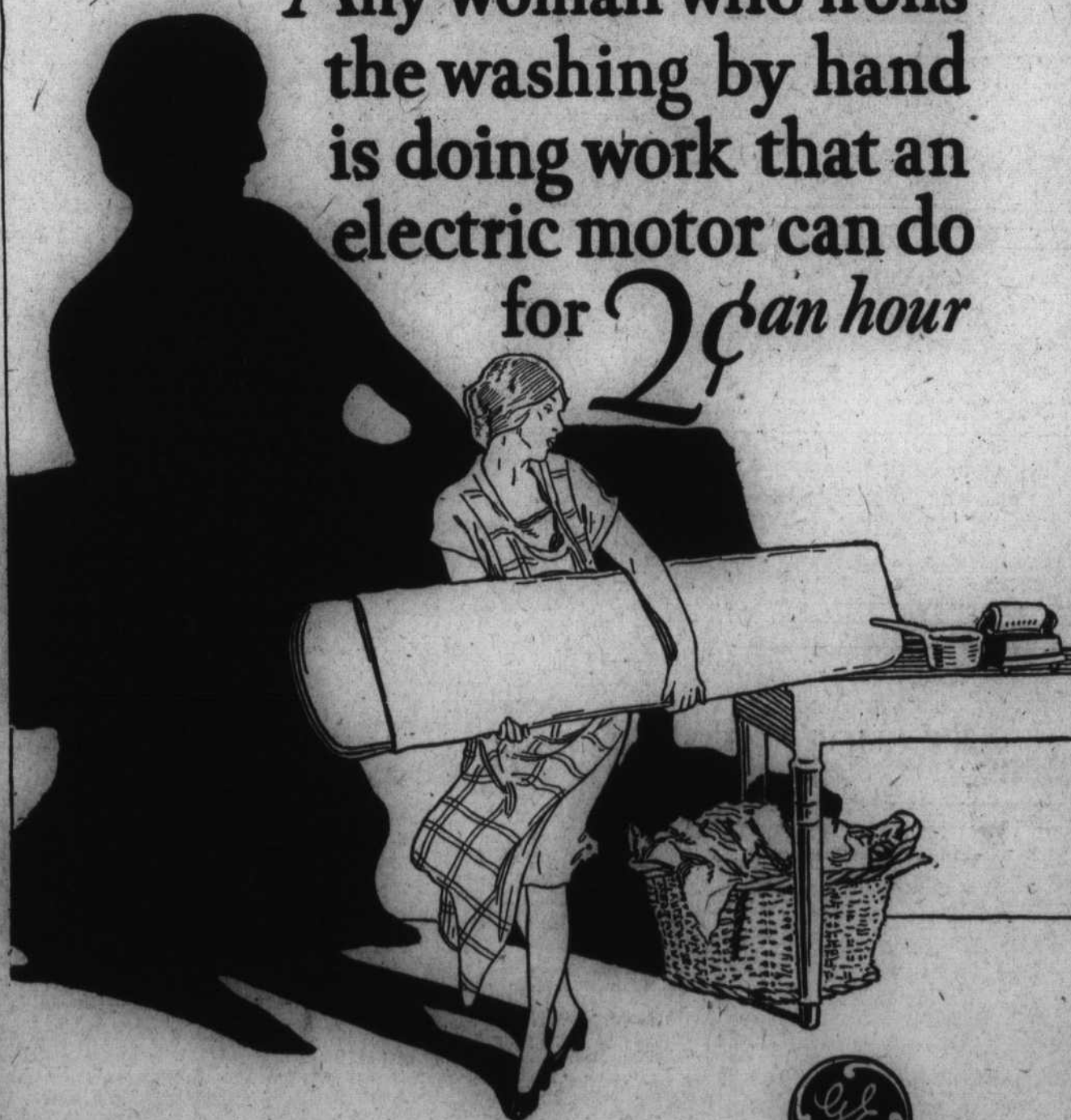
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