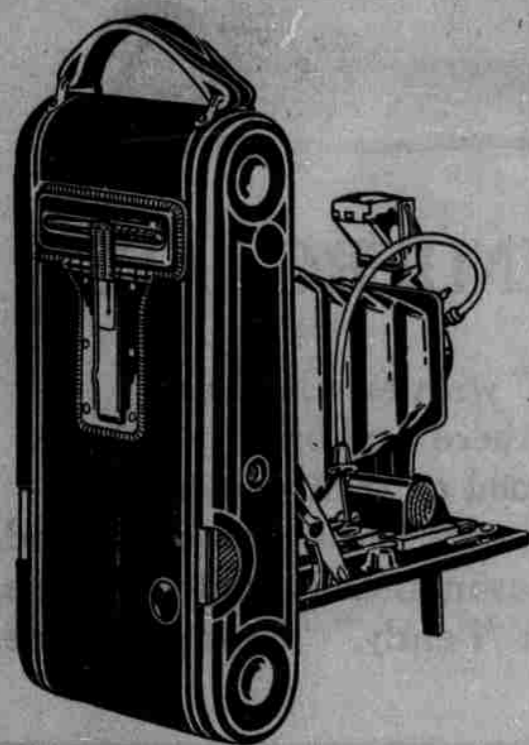


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H. L. Cook, Jr., of Asheville, is back on the hill for a few days.

Coediquette

"There are more coeds this year, even coed freshmen." One of the old boys with a Y. M. C. A. badge gave the welcome news to a returning coed as she landed at University Station.

"You must be the Y. W. C. A. Travelers Aid worker," she said as she consigned her suitcase to him and followed to that corner of the platform where evidently he was rounding up the girls.

"There are more than this at the Hill," he added, as they approached what seemed to the once almost solitary "woman student," to be an enormous crowd of girls. "And some of 'em," he went on, "are mighty pretty. You ought to see 'em. Why we've got a perfect bunch of girls this year."

The conversation lagged there until it could be continued in introductions. The returning Coed felt very large and important because she alone among them was returning to the Hill. The others were beginning a new and strange experience; they were full of hopes, apprehensions and expectations, but all her anxieties were centered in her trunk and she wasn't wondering at all what the University would be like.

University Station displayed its usual autumn harvest of Freshmen, which the upper classmen were loading into the train with all the zeal of Hoover Plan Conservationists. It is astonishing how kind everyone is to the Freshmen at University Station,

how ready to give them advice, and information, and to suggest the necessary things which every self-respecting University man must buy in his Freshman year.

The new Coeds weren't Freshmen, and nobody even offered to sell them a second hand radiator or razor at a bargain, but they admitted that they felt strange and a bit green, and the returning coed cheerfully put it over them by waving at old classmates and walking through the crowd of men just as if they ere ordinary human beings. "She doesn't act scared a bit," one girl whispered, but the returning coed remembered how she had felt the first time she made that long journey from University to Carrboro, and how dark and strange everything looked, and what a long drive it had been to the boarding house, and when her trunk had been carried in it had seemed to symbolize to her something as important as crossing the Rubicon, (which was a necessary part of entrance Latin), and she had said to herself, "Here I am for better or for worse."

Accordingly she put in a word, just as soon as she could wedge one in, to reassure the new girls, and to tell them how much every coed enjoyed the University. She didn't say it just that way for nobody but a country preacher could up and say such a thing, but she felt that the old oaks of Carolina were spreading their branches wider in order to shelter daughters too.

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