

A Merry Christmas

CHRISTMAS NUMBER

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

A Happy New Year

Volume II

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1926.

Number 6

SANTA CLAUS HAS BEEN FOUND

Will Visit All Colleges Tonight

Latest Broadcasted News From Station X-M-A-S.

Santa Claus, who has been lost for several months has been found, as per the most recent information coming to the Teco Echo office. The December issue of the American Legion Magazine carried a story on "The Lost Santa Claus," which saddened the hearts of many until the Saturday Evening Post helped the situation by publishing "The Finding of Santa Claus at the North Pole."

The fact that he has been found adds much to the mental comfort of all concerned, and those who have looked forward to his visit to Teachers College, will not be disappointed. The jolly old fellow has spotted us and enrolled the college on the tour which he expects to make tonight. In communication with College officers regarding his trip here, he at one time declared the trip impossible, but since this section has had recent heavy rains instead of snow, he is compelled to make a detour which will include the college.

Santa Claus has always been a thoughtful and farsighted person. He deliberately planned his tour to the college on this Saturday night, because he knows that next Saturday night he will visit them at Dad's house. His purpose in making this preliminary tour is not to give presents, he says, but to more correctly ascertain the wants of College Students, and most of all to leave the true Christmas spirit with them.

There will be many evidences of Christmas in the few remaining days before the holidays. All programs will be Christmas ones, all mail will be Christmas mails, and good deeds will be Christmas gifts. The visit of St. Nick tonight will doubtless add the original Christmas flavor to all the campus activities.

"Do not stay awake to see me," was Santa's last message by radio from Station X-M-A-S, before he started on the journey this morning. Though he is doing something new for College Students, they still will not be allowed to see him. He will evade them in his usual jolly way, and if his trip is to be a real success, everyone must go to bed like the good little girl of childhood.

In order that students here may derive some benefit from his visit besides obtaining a share of the Christmas spirit, the Teco Echo has placed a "Want Box" in the main corridor of the Administration building. You may write your desires on a slip of paper, signing your name or not, just as you please, and drop it in the box. Santa Claus with his usual sense of intuition will see that the right thing goes to the right person.

"Long Live Santa Claus!"

Husband (viewing Niagara)—What a stupendous sight! Wife—John, are you sure you turned off the water in the bathroom before we left home?

Too Much Centralization Says President Wright

President Wright in making a resume of "Some Effects of the World War on Democratic Government" says:

The world has recently gone through the most terrific war that we have any record of. We went into the war to make the world safe for democracy; the question now is to make democracy safe for the world. What is a democracy? It has been defined as a "Government of the People, for the People, by the People." A democracy pre-supposes that the people in the democracy are a law abiding people, that they are not against the government, that they are individually active supporters of their government.

A democracy is founded upon these principles that are laid down above. Universal education is essential in a democracy or the people can not act with intelligence. Instead of having such an enormous number of what we call federal laws in this country; that is, laws from the central government, it seems to me, in a democracy that the people locally, and by that I mean in the United States, state, county, and town should make most of the laws under which they live; laws that will fit the immediate environment of the individual. What we call law is an expression of the opinion of the people written down as a statute and recorded as one of the rules by which human beings are to be governed.

During the World War we centralized our government to the extreme, that is, we gave to the President of the United States almost unlimited control, because it meant the bringing to a focus of all the powers of this great republic and centering them upon one definite object namely, to win the World War.

The result of this centralization is that we have not come back to the place we were before the war, probably never will come back.

To day we find all through these United States all kinds of businesses, all kinds of organizations going to the government for aid. We, as a people, are giving to our executives entirely too much power for the safety of a democracy. The result of this whole thing is that all over the world democracies have very materially strengthened and centralized their governments. They stood before the great example of how a government should be operated, and we have more freedom under the law than the people, and the King of England does not have as much power as the President of the United States."

The other day somebody was heard complimenting this term's practice teachers as a whole. The person remarked that she had not heard so much complaining about the work from this group of girls. Is it because the work is not as hard as heretofore, or have we a group of girls who do their best and do not burden other people with their complaints and fears?



A WISH FOR ALL

May health attend you,
Wealth defend you,
And Heaven send you
Joy throughout next year.

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

The recital given last Monday Evening by the students of the music department was a most enjoyable one. The program was indicative of the excellent work being done in the music department, the number being well arranged, entertaining and artistic. The program reflected not only the work of the entire department, but that each student had done excellent work.

The Glee Club, under the direction and training of Miss Kuykendall, gave some very pleasing selections. The students have been waiting eagerly for the first program of the club, and they were not disappointed. The program ended with "O Little Town of Bethlehem", by the Glee Club. This number was unusually impressive, as the students are already getting the Christmas Spirit.

The program was as follows:

Brown	Gavotte (Two Pianos)
Whit Evans, Flora Tarkington	
Gurlitt	Waltz
Evelyn Jennings	
Powers	Sans Souci
Whit Evans	
Bach	Minuet
Tschaikowsky	The Lark
May Horne	
Massenet	Aragonaize
Willie Mae Holton	
Clementi	Sonatina, Op. 36, No. 3, 1st. Movement
Emily Smithwick	
'Second piano part arranged by Timm'	
Barnby	Sweet and Low
Glee Club	
Burnham	Oriental Waltz
Mary Morton	
Chaminade	Scarf Dance
Alma Alexander	
Goundo	Ave Maira
Drdla	Serenata
Jean Morton (Violin)	
Grieg	Norwegian Bridal Procession
Julia Clark	
Bach	Aria "My Heart Ever Faithful"
Chopin	Waltz in C Sharp Minor
Mary Gray Moore	
Heller	Preludes, Op. 81, Nos 1 10, 6
Laura Sloan	
Paul Bliss	O Little Town of Bethlehem
Glee Club	

TRUSTEES PASS RESOLUTIONS

The Board of Trustees met here Thursday for the regular quarterly meeting. Along with other business the following resolutions were passed regarding Miss Beaman, who died Nov. 12, 1926.

We, the members of the Board of Trustees, of East Carolina Teachers College, are deeply grieved at the death of Miss Mittie R. Beaman.

Miss Beaman came to the College as superintendent of the infirmary in 1910 and remained with the College in that capacity until 1924, when she was appointed matron of one of the dormitories. She continued to fill this position until her death, Nov. 12, 1926.

As an officer of the College, Miss Beaman was faithful in all her duties. She was loved by officers, teachers, and students for her sincerity of purpose, her devotion to duty, and her strength of character.

We wish to express our appreciation of her services to the college, to the state, and to humanity.

We further desire that a copy of our sentiments be spread upon our minutes and that a copy be sent to the immediate members of Miss Beaman's family.

SENIOR NORMALS GIVEN SURPRISE

On Saturday night, December 11th the senior normal class was asked to meet in the Y. W. rest room. After enjoying the movies in the auditorium many girls could be seen filing in that direction. A surprise was in store for every one, and what a delightful one it was.

Mae Meadows, the thoughtful and charming class mascot had sent the class enough fine, red apples for all the members. The class not only enjoyed the apples, but appreciated the thoughtful generosity of the mascot.

Lay all mistakes in this issue where they justly belong, on the staff. Miss Jenkins is not here to help us correct proofs. We fear and tremble, but be lenient.

"She Stoops to Conquer" Given By The Seniors

A Large Audience Greatly Impressed

On Friday evening, December tenth, the Senior Class of the college presented in a most excellent manner the well known classic "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. A large audience consisting of the students, citizens of Greenville, and people from a distance attended, and judging from the enthusiastic applause and the excellent comments, all were greatly impressed with the performance of the evening.

Although there were no men in the Senior class to take the part of the male characters, the class seemed not at all handicapped. Enough male characters were improvised to take all the male parts and each member of the cast acted her part in a manner that was creditable to herself, her class, and the college. Gladys Kilpatrick, in the role of Mr. Marlow, acted the part of a real hero, and Ella Wheeler Tucker took the part of Tony Lumpkin as if visits to the sleigh house formed an important part of her evening schedules. Gertrude Mercer rendered her part as the heroine with much ease and dignity.

It is indeed remarkable that a group of Seniors with all the dignity duly attributed to them, could act the parts of Tony and his tavern companions without having had some personal experiences in such things. Louise Robinson acted the scene in the woods as if real robbers were on the stage, and she greatly displayed the fright that the female sex is recognized to have.

The large audience greatly appreciated this rare stage ability and followed with the closest attention the play from beginning to end. The play form beginning to end, although it lasted well over two hours. The whole play was full of humor, and the audience was swept from one gale of laughter to another. Much praise is due to the entire cast and to Miss Lucile Turner, a member of the English Department, who coached the play.

The cast appears below:

Mr. Harcastle	Gladys Parsons, New Bern
Mrs. Harcastle	Louise Robinson, Goldsboro
Tony Lumpkin	Ella Wheeler Tucker, Grifton
Kate Harcastle	Gertrude Mercer, Fountain
Constance Nevile	Mary Holt, Pink Hill
Charles Marlow	Gladys Kilpatrick, Brevard.
George Hastings	Laura Sloan, Wallace
Sir. Charles Marlow	Hortense Moringo, Wilson
Bar Maid	Gladys Tingle, Merritt
Stingo, the landlord	Louise Grissom, Henderson
Jeremy	Alverta Brendle, Boone
Tony's Tavern Companions	
Slang	Pauline Martin, East Bend
Muggins	Nora Lee Gaddy, Wingate
Aminadab	Mattie Evans, Greenville
Twist	Effie West, Statesville
Servants to Mr. Harcastle	
Diggery	Lucy Wells, Kennansville
Dick	Ruby Knowles, Woodard
Roger	Nora Lee Gaddy, Wingate
Thomas	Mamie Copeland, Woodland

THE TECO ECHO

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A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

DEAR GOD—
In one short week
We will be hanging wreaths,
And trimming Christmas trees
And lighting gay candles,
And wrapping the parcels
That contain our gifts.
Let us, at that time,
Hang wreaths of remembrance
In our hearts.
And trim trees of gladness in
our souls.
Let us light candles of happi-
ness in the smiles that
We smile.
And let us prepare the gifts
Of faith and hope and charity.
—Amen

MATERIALISTIC CHRISTMAS

Do you expect your Christmas to be one of material value, or one of spiritual value? Many people today are living in the realm of material things, disbelieving what can not be absolutely proved, while the great truths of life are in the intangible and the unseen; and there are still those who cling to these beautiful sentiments of life.

Does Christmas to the college student mean a big dance, more chances for automobile rides; or a chance to enrich one's life by benevolence, friendship and altruism? To many, the Christmas dance is the one thing that makes the season prominent, and yet, even though they "strut and fret" for a few hours on the floor, that is merely a passing pleasure. They fail to grasp the significance of the season.

Christmas means more than the mere participating in selfish pleasures and the giving of gifts. The greatest joy will be found in recalling the love, fellowship, and goodwill of the Christ whose birthday we celebrate. The great needs of humanity that Christ plead for are ever the same, and might we, in reviewing His life in celebration of His birthday, instead of staging a showy exposition of what Christmas is not, take His humanitarian principles and go and do likewise?

So materialistic is a great part of the world today that it does not believe in Santa Claus, and yet in the hearts of millions there is a Santa Claus, the true beautiful spirit of Christmas. Take from people the indefinable, immeasurable pleasures, truths, and beauties, and they would be compelled to admit that there is a force far superior to the material. We, as children, were never quite so hurt as when some "smart alec" told us that there was no Santa Claus. They attempted then to get us away from the realm of the beautiful unseen, but Santa Claus still lives in the lives of men and women as well as children.

Materialism sneaks into the Christmas spirit and steals away its sacredness, robbing it of all that enriches and ennobles the inner life of man or child. Fancy Christ considering the cost of a gift! And yet, at this season when we commemorate His birth and

the principles for which He stood, the materialistic world is found doing so.

A Kentucky minister has said: The verities of life are in the unseen, and not merely where the pig roots for the grub worm, or the man plows for potatoes. Let the pig root, and the man plow, and if potatoes is all the man is after, both he and the pig might well be marketed together for thirty cents per pound.

"Look not on the things that are seen, but on the thing that are not seen." May this Christmas be one where we rise above selfish materialism, make a Christmas for those who have it not, and thus fulfill the mission of Him for whom Christmas is celebrated.

AT THE FIRST MILEPOST WHAT?

As we come to the first milepost of our school year, we pause and question the goals accomplished during the term. Have we failed in any one thing or everything? Have we gained anything other than subject matter, such as developed ideals and a broader outlook? Like Pilgrim we pause to look back over the first leap of our journey.

At the beginning of the term the vision of Grade Excellent loomed large at the end of the first mile, and Grade Excellent was not alone; she was accompanied by College Ideals, who in her shining splendor, smoothed out all the creases in Student's brow, and gave strength for each new step. Great things were on the open trail for Student.

But in climbing the upward, tortuous path toward Grade Excellent, Student's vision dimmed a little, and she stumbled self-blinded by gross misunderstandings, mistaking the false glimmers of frivolity for College Ideals. Thus the Great Purpose began to suffer.

Then it was that Student, disappointed in College Ideals, would have discarded her as a mere mythical maid. But Ideals, with her head drooped low, broken and hurt that Student was losing sight of her, waited, ever ready to guide and strengthen, until the faithful ones, Honor and True Sportsmanship, led Student back to her.

The mile post of the trail was still in the distance, hazy and dim. Student had fallen, but had rubbed her eyes, and got up with a new light on her face. Up the trail she went until she reached those who had not been stopped on the way. She stands with them at the first milepost, realizing that accusations against College Ideals are false. She knows at last that in walking with College Ideals, she is blessed by living, enduring realities, and with College Ideals as her companion, she need not fear the journey to the next and the next milepost.

The man who lies until he gets himself and his friends to believe it is an optimist.



KATE KALKILATE SAYS:

We will have to give light presents if we put them in the popular chiffon stockings.

INK SPOTS

Aren't we glad they have found Santa Claus?

Catch up with your correspondence if you want any Christmas mail, or males.

"Oh, vot dumbness!" they say as they issue from the examination rooms.

"Everything comes to those who wait." That's why so many are waiting for knowledge." Blessed assurance!"

Those who have made an intensive study of "The Passing of Arthur", say they are now more concerned with "The Passing of Us."

The Senior class stooped and conquered an audience last week with "She Stoops to Conquer." It is the climax of dramatic work of this class.

College girls are making a heavy drain on the city merchandise in doing their Christmas shopping. Several large orders of post cards have already been sold.

Art, color, and design are now on display by the owners of collegiate slickers. The Industrial Art department is not concerned with this exhibit, and does not care to be.

We long for the good old fashioned Christmases, but how many would be content without an automobile, and a handsome sheik, two great inventions since grandma's day?

We notice that in boys' colleges they are reminded of how to dress for public entertainments. It is in a measure gratifying to notice that girls have also been spoken to regarding the wearing of athletic sweaters, slickers, etc., to concerts and recitals, or other public functions.

The girls then say, "Well, we are glad 'Vanity thy name is not always Woman,' and we are not so vain as we are pictured."

The chief difference between opportunity and other knockers is this: opportunity usually knocks only once.

OPEN FORUM

ARE PRACTICE TEACHERS Really Teachers?

I wonder how many of us realize how very convenient it is for Seniors who are doing practice teaching, to run up town for a few minutes shopping after leaving the high school? If you have thought of it you can readily see why they wish to be allowed to go up town without hats. When they go to the High School, they do not wish to go looking as if they were merely visitors. And yet they certainly will look so if they have to wear hats.

The girls who are doing practice teaching are supposed to be real teachers and therefore should dress as such. Since the real teachers from the High School go up town without hats, why shouldn't the practice teachers who wish to shop some after they have finished their teaching at the High School, be allowed to go up town, just as they leave school? This is about the only time they wish this privilege, for every one knows that if a Senior goes up town and leaves from the college she will certainly wear a hat in order to look dignified.

Especially to the Juniors I say, "Let's help the Seniors all we can. Remember we are hoping to be Seniors next year and we may want to go up town hatless sometime."

—Doralita Larkins

Although I'm just a "C" I think the Seniors should have the privilege of going down street from the high school without a hat. When the Seniors leave the college to go to the High School they are thinking of what they are going to teach. After having taught their lessons they can think of other things that must be done. Now what is wrong for them to walk down street without a hat after the things they need? We all know the Seniors have enough work to keep them busy, and feel sure there's not a one that goes down town to waste time.

Some say they look more dignified wearing a hat. A hat doesn't have anything to do with any one's dignity. If a person is dignified, she's dignified. You can't take an undignified person, put a hat on her head and call her dignified.

The people out in town know the Seniors from the town girls, for most of them who have been here four years need nothing to distinguish them from the town girls or Freshmen. So I say, "Let the Seniors go from the High School down town without their hats, for they are due that privilege."

—Annie Laurie Cannon

DIXIE TAYLOR RE-ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENT

Dixie Taylor of New Bern, has been re-elected as president of the normal class. Miss Taylor as president of the class last year, had quite a few difficulties in taking up the work and plans of the president who resigned at the end of the first term. She proved herself quite efficient, and has consequently been re-elected.

Assisting Miss Taylor are the following officers:

Asenath Welons—Vice-President
Virginia Ratcliffe—Secretary
Mabel McInnis—Treasurer and Poet
Pat Edmundson—Critic
Annie Spivey—S. G. A. Rep.
Jean Morton—Teco Echo Reporter
Christine McDaniel—Tecoan Rep.
Carrie Frances Herring—Cheer Leader
Johnnie Lee Stewart—Seargt. at Arms
Canolia Geddie—Historian

How long will it be before practice teachers are required to wear hats to the Model School and High School? Already we must wear them if we go a block beyond.

Of all girls in college, perhaps the practice teachers have least time to spare, and sometimes one can save half an hour if she goes up street and does a bit of shopping after leaving the school, instead of returning to the campus for a hat. Especially is this true of those who teach in the afternoons. After a conference period, they will not reach the campus before four o'clock. Yet, when we use this argument, we are told to carry our hats to the practice school. Just try it a number of times and see the effect on your class. They think that you may not mean business or your mind is set on shopping. Furthermore, our girls do not dress to shop when they teach, and our hats do not match our teaching attire. No one would want to see the would-be teachers decked in black velvet hats and school dresses. "Borrow a sport hat?" Yes, we can and do, but the authorities don't want to encourage a practice which they do not approve.

Surely if our own college teachers deem it proper, to be down town bareheaded there can be no great impropriety in our doing so when it means so much in the matter of convenience.

—Gladys Parsons

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AS A MAJOR COURSE

There is no plausible reason why we should not have the Physical Education Major Course. Now, since we have the facilities, why can we not utilize them to this advantage? We have an excellent department in this work; all we need is to have a course worked out, leading to a degree in this work, to make this popular department of the maximum service.

After many students have expressed a desire for Physical Education as a major course, after we have the efficient directors, who are sponsoring whole heartedly this move, now let us have printed in our 1926-27 catalogue that students may come here, and, as at other colleges of our reputation, get a degree in this work.

Then, playground supervisors, athletic coaches, and physical directors of the other types, that superintendents are trying to employ from our Teachers College, these are becoming a need in our rapidly developing school systems throughout the state, can be supplied by E. C. T. C. We must broaden our restricted field! Let's boost this idea, girls!

—Vera Wester

MILDRED MANGUM ENTERTAINS ENGLISH CLUB

The members of the English Club were delightfully entertained by Mildred Mangum at her home Wednesday evening. After a short business session the hostess announced contest which, much to the relief of the guests did not prove to be an intelligence test. The contest caused some thinking, but were also the source of much amusement. At the conclusion of the contest, delicious hot chocolate was served by the hostess, assisted by Mary Frances Jenkin and Frances Dixon. After refreshments, the last two named, mysteriously disappeared and it is rumored they were in the kitchen eating fruit cake. A radio concert was enjoyed through out the evening.

As the clock struck nine thirty, the guests made a very precipitate rush for coats and made a hurried exit. Each guest, as she left, expressed the opinion that it was best to be an English major after all.

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the ole Beg Supper Said.

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HEEDEN'S

ALUMNAE NEWS

"Raleigh Chapter"

THE REAL SPIRIT

There can be no progress, no achievement without sacrifice, and our worldly success depends largely on the sacrifice made. The higher we lift our thoughts, the more upright and righteous we become, the greater is our success and more blessed and enduring will be our achievements.

It is this thought that is being carried home quite forcibly by each member of the Raleigh chapter of the Alumnae Association.

Let it not be supposed that the members of this chapter are not on the alert with a membership of forty strong, standing ever ready to give their loyal support to their Alma Mater.

We feel that our chapter has had a wonderful start and with the material it has there is no reason why this should not be the most successful year in the history of the association.

—Mary Chauncey, Pres.

The Raleigh chapter held the first meeting of the year at the home of Helen Watson, with Helen and Mabel Thomas as joint hostesses. This being the first meeting, the following officers were elected: Mary Chauncey, president; Inez Gerald Vice president, Zelma Wester, secretary; Stella Howell, corresponding secretary; Helen Watson, reporter.

There was a large attendance with a number of new members, who were welcomed into the chapter.

Mary Chauncey and Zelma Wester were hostesses to the Raleigh chapter at their October meeting. Nearly all the members were present and a very enthusiastic meeting was held. A rummage sale and Christmas Bazaar were planned and discussed. When the business meeting was concluded a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

RALEIGH CHAPTER OF E. C. T. C. ALUMNAE

Roll for 1926 and 1927.

Blanche Atwater

Mrs. Robert Barbee (Alice Whitehurst)

Fannie Bett Brown

Mary Baggett

Nancy Brantley

Mrs. Marcus Chaney (Fannie Jackson)

Mary Chauncey

Mamie Cutler

Maude Clay

Mrs. Harry Fagan

Bettie Pearle Fleming

Ruby Garriss

Inez Gerald

Meta Godwin

Etella Howell

Mrs. K. G. Hite

Mrs. Fred Hunter (Ruby Giles)

Mrs. William Harding Jr. (Alice Best)

Mrs. Ernest Harris

Faye Johnson

Mrs. Charles Johnson

Pattie Jenkins

Mrs. B. M. Lackey

Dayton Leonard

Helen Modlin

Sadie Neal

Mrs. J. M. Newsome

Mary Louise Outerbridge

Mary Rachel Overman

Dell Pope

Mrs. Hester Stott

Annie Smaw

Mrs. E. H. Spruill

Mary Secrest

Nan Lindsay Stokes

Mabel Thomas

Mrs. Ben Tongue

Christine Ward

Helen Watson

Zelma Wester

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BEGINNING WITH THE FALL OF 1927 THE COLLEGE WILL OFFER COURSES FOR PRINCIPALS OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS AND SUPERVISORS. THESE WILL BE GRADUATE COURSES LEADING TO THE DEGREE OF A. M.

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Have your portrait by Dec. 15.**Baker's Studio****THRIFTY WOMEN**

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ALUMNAE NEWS**OUR MARRIED MEMBERS**

Many of the members of the Raleigh chapter are married, but we find upon looking over their records that they are still carrying forward the motto of their Alma Mater, "To Serve", in a splendid way. We are proud of them.

Mrs. R. J. Barbee (Alice Whitehurst) 1214 Mordecai Drive Raleigh, N. C. was a member of the class of 1920.

She is the same old Alice has not changed a bit, only she has "Mrs." before her name instead of "Miss". She is a member of the Raleigh Woman's Club, and active in her church work.

Mrs. Harry Fagan (Viola Kilpatrick) 123 Chamberlain St., Raleigh, N. C. will be remembered with the class of 1927. Viola has one boy, Harry Fagan, Jr. age 3 years.

Mrs. W. T. Hunter (Ruby Giles) lives on Ridgecrest Drive, Raleigh, N. C. Ruby graduated with the class of '19. She now has a little girl, Mary Giles Hunter, who is 3 1-2 years old.

Mrs. K. G. Hite (Hattie Sue Taylor) was a member of the class of 1913. She now lives at 201 Whitaker Mill Road, Raleigh, N. C. Her son Kenneth Grey, 8 years old, is doing excellent work in the fifth grade. Mrs. Hite is president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the R. H. Lewis school, and assists in the Beginners Department of the Edenton Street Methodist Church.

Mrs. C. M. Johnson (Ruth Moore) 13, 224 Hill Crest St., is a very active worker in the Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh. She has one boy, Charles M. Jr. age 2 1-2 years.

Mrs. B. M. Lackey, Janet Mathews, '16, married a rector and finds joy in doing her part in the church work. She has two small boys, Boston Jr., age 5, and Robert Stephenson, 19 months.

Mrs. E. H. Spruill (Lula Jones) '21 lives at 115 N. McDowell St. Raleigh. Her little girl, Annette, is five years old. Mrs. Spruill is President of the Wesley Sunday School class of Edenton Street Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ben Tongue (Annie Hardy) '14 taught for seven years in the Raleigh schools before her marriage. She takes an active interest in church work. She has two small children, Cornelia and Benjamin.

Mrs. J. M. Newson (Ellen Renfrow) '18, is a very helpful member of the Raleigh chapter. She is also an active worker in the Christ Church Service League. She has two fine children, Betty Jo, age 3 1-2 years, and William Martion age 2 years.

THOMPSON SCHOOL

Mary Dayton Leonard, '24, is teaching her third year in Thompson school. She is Secretary of the Parent Teachers Association.

Zelma Wester, '20, teaches fourth grade. She is very active in the Raleigh chapter, being Secretary for the year.

Christine Ward, '24, and Faye Johnson, '26, are teaching first grade in Thompson school for the first time. They are successfully filling the places held last year by Mary Hendren and Louise Stalvey. Of course we miss Mary and Louise, but it is good to have E. C. T. C. girls in their places.

E. C. T. C. may well be proud to claim Meta Godwin as an alumnae. She attended E. C. T. C. for a year and is a very successful third grade teacher. The circus just completed by her grade is a good rival to Barnum and Bailey. Meta doesn't let the summers pass without adding to her store of knowledge. She has spent two

summers at Columbia University and studied one summer at the University of California.

Fannie Bet Brown is teaching at Thompson school. This is her second year there, and from all reports her work is very successful.

WILEY SCHOOL

Miss Helen Watkins, class of '21, is teaching third grade in Wiley School. This is Helen's second year in Raleigh. She is the same old Helen, having her fun as she goes. From all reports we are afraid she will be teaching only one next year.

Miss Stella Howel, class of '25, is teaching her second year in Wiley School. She has made a good record here. However, since vacation is over and she has settled down to work, we notice that she has developed an unusual admiration for Frankness. She takes an active part in the Alumnae Association, being Recording Secretary of it.

Miss Mamie Cutler, class of '25, is teaching her second year in Raleigh at Wiley School. She is teaching History in the fifth and sixth grade. She is recording Secretary of Parent-Teachers Association, Secretary of the Elementary Council, and is Girl Reserve Advisor. We are very proud of Mamie.

Pattie Jenkins, class of '23 is teaching her second year in Raleigh at Wiley School. She is the same Pattie, making new friends wherever she goes.

Mable Thomas, class of '23, is teaching her second year in Wiley School. She teaches music in the fifth and sixth grades. She is making quite a success with this work.

Mrs. Marcus Chaney, Fannie L. Jackson, class of '20, is teaching first grade in Wiley School. She has made her home in Raleigh since '21. Fannie is quite an active member in the Alumnae Association.

Miss Mary Secrest is teaching her first year in Raleigh at Wiley School. Mary had the misfortune six weeks ago of being badly hurt by a truck while crossing the street. She spent about five weeks in the hospital and will not be back to work until after Christmas. Mary can't help being a successful teacher; she has such a sunny disposition.

LEWIS SCHOOL

Mary Chauncey, '14, is a very popular first grade teacher. She has taught seven years in Lewis school, school, and won many friends among the patrons.

Nancy Brantley, '24, has made a good record as fifth grade teacher. She has done some good work in physical education and music.

Mary Louise Outterbridge, '23 has taught in Lewis school since graduation. She has taught both second and third grades since being there.

Nannie Lindsey Stokes, '25, taught in Selma last year, she teaches second grade in Lewis school this year.

Dell Pope, president of '26, and Sadie Neal '26 are teaching the fourth and sixth grades respectively.

BLIND INSTITUTE

Even the blind call upon E. C. T. C. graduates for instruction. Ruby Garis took a special course in kindergarten work for blind children, since then she has devoted her efforts successfully to the little children in the blind institute at Raleigh, and for some four or five years she has helped to make their live bright.

CENTENNIAL SCHOOL

Helen Modlin, '24, teaches in the Centennial School, this is Helen's third year at Raleigh.

(Continued on Page Six)

THE NATIONAL BANK OF GREENVILLE**The Big Bank On Five Points**

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Fixed Portion of Your Income, no Matter
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IT IS TO LAUGH!

Teacher: (shaking Johnny by the arm): "I believe Satan has got a hold of you."

Johnny, blubbering: "So do I".

Mavourneen wants to know if anyone has seen anything of Helen's mules walking around.

Wima Snoddy to Annie Laurie Cannon: "You had better be quite, the Council will condemn you."

Mr. Austin while discussing the types of stores and places of business a tourist would find at Niagara Falls asked "Would a tourist seek a dry goods store there?"

Nolie Keith and Susie Cannon in unison: "No, he would go clothed."

"Welcome, dear professor, and where is your wife?"

"Heavens! I thought I had forgotten something!"

"What be ye thinking of, Janet?"

"Nothing much."

"Why worn't ye think of me?"

"I was."

Susie Cannon while studying Geography: "Is a creamery a place where you make flour?"

Christine upon hearing the clock in library strike: "I didn't know there was a piano here."

Aileen Kilpatrick whispering in Nannie Evans ear: "Wonder what a pretty pair of mules (bedroom slippers) would cost?"

Nannie: "I reckon you could get a right pretty pair at the livery stable for about \$400."

Mr. Flanagan, when asked his opinion of the seats in the new auditorium: "They are very comfortable, but I miss the arms about me."

College Girls

For Delicious

Food
Go To

Greenville Cafe

COLLEGE GIRLS!

We Have Just Received a Shipment of Memory Books, Scrap Books and Autograph Albums. The Memory Books Are Very Nicely Made Up, All Ready, With E. C. T. C. Stamped In Gold Letters and Priced At

\$1.25 to \$3.00

Scrap Books Priced At
75c to \$1.00

Autograph Albums Priced At
\$1.00

You Must See These To Appreciate Their Beauty and Worth

The Vanitie Box
Dickinson Avenue

Teacher (reading to class): "What does unaware mean?"
Bright little girl (eagerly): "Unaware' is what you put on first and take off last Miss."

Teacher to Chemistry Class: "These chemicals are highly explosive. If they should explode, we would be blown to the skies. Come closer so you can follow me."

What Are You Going to Give

"HIM"



Christmas?

Our Stock is Complete

Make Your Selections Early

W. L. BEST

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LAUTERE'S

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You will find new ones arriving daily

WILLIAMS-CHAPMAN, Inc.

Next to Pitt Shoe Co.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Continued From Page Four

MURPHEY SCHOOL

Bettie Pearl Flemmig, '13, is an excellent sixth grade teacher. She has taught in Murphey school for several years.

Blanche Atwater, '18, is teaching third grade. This is her fifth year in Murphey school.

Mary Baggett, '24, is very much interested in her Girl Reserve Work. She is doing good work as a fourth grade teacher.

Mary R. Overman has been teaching fourth grade in Murphey school for the past two years.

Maud Clay, '26, teaches a fifth grade in Murphey school.

Myrtle Livingston teaches in her home town, Laurel Hill.

MR. AUSTIN SPEAKS ON LIFE EVALUATION

Mr. Austin in his talk to the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening, spoke on the subject of Life Evaluation. His story was based on the story of Esau selling his birth-right. Mr. Austin showed wherein Esau was unable to weigh values, and living only for the present, sold his birthright and all hopes of the future for a mere bowl of lentil stew.

He further emphasized the modern Esaus, the people who do not evaluate the big things of life, those who take hold of the temporary passing things instead of catching the vision of a glorious future. He urged that the students begin in college in this the critical formative period to properly evaluate the things of life that will build character.

LANIERS MEET IN NEW HALL

The Lanier Society met Saturday evening in the new society hall in the campus building. On account of the hall not being furnished, sofa pillows were carried by each member to use on the floor. After the business meeting Ann Kanoy had charge of a program which consisted of the life and works of Sidney Lanier.

Life of Lanier, Rebecca Alexander
His Works, Eloise Marsiender
Song of the Chattahoochee, Mildred Herring
Song, Eliza Laughinghouse and Margaret Cambell
Evening song, Hannah Picot
A Night and a Day, Virginia Pittard

NEW FILING SYSTEM

Individual cards have now been printed and distributed to each dormitory student to file when she leaves the campus to go calling, shopping, or to the show. The filing of the cards is to take the place of the old method of signing the names in the book.

This method has been adopted with the purpose in mind of saving time for the girls and avoiding confusion. It is hoped that within a few days this system will be in good operation, and the expected benefits will be derived.

DIPLOMA ONLY AFTER TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Graduates of Sate normal schools in Pennsylvania receive only a normal-school certificate. The normal-school diploma is given to the holder of the normal-school certificate by the teacher bureau of the Sate department of public instruction after two years' successful teaching in public schools of the State and upon satisfactory testimonial as to character and experience from school officials under whom the service was rendered.

ATHLETICS**REGULAR ATHLETIC MEETING HELD**

After the transaction of business, at the last regular meeting of the Athletic Association, December 24, impromptu talks on sportsmanship were made by several girls. Subsequent to this feature of the program there were two dances, first, the dance of the pumpkins, then the scarecrow dance, by Miss Alexander, attired in scarecrow apparel, both taking place in the auditorium, which was decorated in Thanksgiving style. The programs are always attractive features of the regular meetings.

When exactly the same number of Olympians as Athenians attend the regular meeting of the Athletic Association, who can tell which is gaining more points?

The fall basket ball season is over. This affords the basket ball "sharks" an opportunity to take some indoor gym calisthenics, relays, games, dances etc.

SARAH GURLEY AS ASSISTANT PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Sarah Gurley is assistant physical director in the college this year. Since entrance she has excelled in athletics. In High School she was outstanding basket ball star, once a member of a team, competing the State championship title, in the pre-final series. At present, she serves as president of the Athletic Association.

She is the girl for the honor. In statistics she was voted "most athletic". Besides merely being an athlete, she is an executive of rare type. Under her leadership, the Association is experiencing its most successful year. Her past record at

testing both ability and favoritism, we know this combination of duty and honor to be her delight.

In addition to her class room work, which evidences her scholastic ability, and her executive duties as Athletic President, she accepted the offer to become the assistant in the department of Physical Education.

Faithfully, she has coached each basket ball team in the college. No matter how cold the weather, Sarah has responded to all requests to help the girls, who wanted to get in a practice before the early breakfast hour.

Always eager, enthusiastic, cool tempered, impartial, interested, efficient, and on hand, surely Sarah deserves our commendation, praise and co-operative support. We appreciate you Sarah! We should; we do.

It has been rumored that the Seniors are too dignified to play basket ball, and therefore the faculty members have challenged them to a game of croquet on Mr. Deal's lawn. Pink Lemonade and Prof. Chewing Gum will act as cheer leaders.

Now, that the games are over, it is auspicious that the players cheer for the cheer leaders, and loyal classmates, who supported them through victory, or defeat. Here's to the annual Thanksgiving game. May they ever be as strongly contested, as loyally supported, as exciting, and as wholly satisfactory, as on the occasion just past!

Wanted—To know how a needle opens its eye.
—Margie Floyd

White's Theatre
Monday-Tuesday**One Year To Make This Mighty Epic Drama**

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Also Comedy and Pathe News

College Girls Price Matinee, Only 25c

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!Before Going Home For
The Christmas Holidays**S E E O U R****SPECIAL HOLIDAY CLOTHES****New Silk Dresses****Cherry Patent-Leather Slippers****Silver Slippers For Evening****YOUNG'S****Greenville,****North Carolina**