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THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

for the college girls. As only the one day's for Christmas and to return before the shows that the organization is fully alive. holiday is given and no one goes away, week between Christmas Day and New They have been at work constantly from everything possible is done to make it al happy day. The celebration begins at compensations. There is no excuse for of letters of "big sisters" to "little sisters" breakfast, for there is always some happy surprise awaiting the girls at breakfast.

At eight o'clock in the morning a beauti- too much Christmas in the bones. ful Thanksgiving service in the chapel was held by the Y. W. C. A.

The program opened with a violin solo by had charge of the service. Instead of hav- hour and met with some of the classes in ing a special talk or sermon, Thanksgiving public, school music. He spoke on the im- The Bible Study classes, which are meetresponsive readings were used, thus making portance of the musical training of pupils ing each Tuesday evening at 6:30 to 7:15 all feel they had a part in the service.

and Wedmore played softly a violin duet, into the lives of the children musical exper- led by Mr. Meadows and Mr. Henderson, with Miss Mead at the piano. Miss Thelma liences, should train them in the use of are studying the Old Testament. Three Brown read Kiplings' "Recessional", Miss their singing and speaking voices, and groups, led by Mr. Deal and Misses Hooper Rachel Lee sang a solo, "We thank Thee for | should teach them how to interpret musical and Tatum, are studying the New Testathe Harvest". The hymns sung were actation so they can read it as readily as ment. "Rejoice, Ye Pure In Heart," and "God of they read English notation, he said. Our Wathors"

of basketball between the Junior normal or ing the great work being done in Winston-"C" and Senior normal or "D" classes Salem as an example. He gave as the chief well attended. Some student or member brought out the entire school lined up as lack the trained teacher. rooters. The "D's" made a big show in their blue caps with streamers and the "C's" wore their colors, lavender and white. The "D's" won with a score of 33 to 28.

The dinner was the big event of the day. The two basketball teams had seats of honor at decorated tables in the center of the dining hall. At intervals toasts were given or some interesting features gave an excuse to the girls for lingering over the turkey and cranberry sauce and other good things.

"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow", was sung as the blessing.

Miss Ruth Dean read a poem of Thanksgiving. The losing team toasted the winning team, and the victorious toasted the conquered. The toasts were given by Miss Ethel Prescott and Alice Jones of the "C" class and Mildred Barnes of the "D" Class.

The toasts to the cooks, from Owen Meredith was given by Miss Thelma Brown. Miss Mattie Mae Lyon recited a clever little skit.

In the afternoon many of the girls went to the movies, but they were free to entertian themselves as they pleased.

THE HOLIDAYS

The fall term ends Thursday, Nec. 18, and the winter term begins on New Year's Day, this giving two weeks for the Christ-

mas vacation. It will seem strange to the Thanksgiving Day was a red-letter day girls to have a whole week to get ready

VISIT OF MUSIC SUPERVISOR

Christine Vick, president of the Y. W. C. A., Club, made an excellent talk at assembly up of the business for the term. in the public schools, and its needs and are well attended and those enrolled are During the silent prayer Misses Gorrell functions. Public school music should put finding them of great interest. Two groups,

He snoke of the wave of interest in public At nine o'clock the annual match game school music spreading over the state, tak-

STUDENTS' RECITAL

On Monday evening December 8, at 7:30 telling. was held the annual fall term music recital. The program was as follows:

Gurlitt-Rondo (Two Pianos). Laura Sloan, Mary Gray Moore Schumann-Knight Rupert.

Tschaikowsky-Song of the Reaper. Elizabeth Thomas

Dennee-Sleep Little Baby of Mine (Quartette).

Gladys Brown

Katherine Grantham, Edith Furr Rachael Lee, Mary Gray Moore Czerney-Study.

Moszkowski-Scherzo.

Mary Gray Moore Mendelssoln-Joy of Morning.

Mozart-Minuet in E.

Laura Sloan Drdla-Souvenir.

Pearl Wright Papini-Romance.

Saint-Saens—The Swan.

Jennette Wedmore-Violin Clough-Leighter-The Fate of the Rose. Katherine Grantham-Soprano

Pirkhert-Theme for Left Hand Alone. Isabella Cromartie

Grieg-Morning (Two Pianos). Anitra's Dance.

Pearl Wright, Elizabeth Thomas

Y. W. C. A. DURING THE TERM

The Y. W. C. A. work for the fall term Year's is over, but they are finding many the sending out of the handbook, the writing dividing attention between work and holi-assisting with the registration and placing day. Examinations need not suffer from of students, the reception and the membership drive, throughout the regular activities such as the Friday evening prayer meetings, the daily morning watch, the Sunday even-Prof. W. P. Twaddell, supervisor of public ing services, the Bible and Sunday School Jeanette Wedmore. The choir sang as school music in the Durham schools, who study groups, to the special part in the processional "Come, Ye Thankful People". was in Greenville with the Trinity Musical Thanksgiving celebration and the checking

The gervices held on every Friday evening immediately after dinner have been exceedingly interesting and helpful and of the faculty or group of students has had charge of the service. Occasionally there has been a dramatization or story-

The morning watch at 7:15 is kept every day, and the handful of faithful who get lout fifteen minutes earlier, feel fully rewarded for their effort.

The Sunday evening services have all been good.

Prof. L. R. Meadows conducted the services on the evening of November 30. He brought out the thought that there must be an ulterior motive in each person's life other than personal gain. "No Matter What We Do If We Do Not Win Souls We Have Done Nothing". College associates play a great part in life after leaving college, therefore he warned the young women to choose their intimate friends most carefully. He urged the young women to use their time wisely. "National things can be regained but time which is God given cannot be replaced."

On Dec. 7, Rev. B. B. Slaughter, pastor of the Methodist Church in Farmville, will preach.

The Senior Normal class will present a Christmas program on the last Sunday evening before the holidays.

Sunday School lesson.

The Y. W. C. A. has had one missionary as their guest this fall, MissBesslle Blakely, a returned missionary from Japan. She Grace Strassburger. the them interesting accounts of the work in Japan telling them many of the customs which make them need Christian workers. The Sophomore class had charge of the She teaches in the Golden Gate school at exercises on Friday Dec. 4th. The program Kobe, the only Christian girls' school in that was as follows: city of six hundred thousand inhabitants, Devotional, led by the class president, tical Science at North Carolina College for and within a radius of one hundred miles. Ella Fleming, A Short Play "A Proposal in Women, made an excellent talk to the stud-She said that the happiest girls she had Grandma's Day"-Scene, old fashioned kit- ents when she was in Greenville as guest ever known were in this school. She said chen. Customes, very old fashioned. "Twenty-five years in the home land is not the hardships".

She gave a most vivid report of con- David, Bashful youth, Zilpah Frisbie. She brought with her many Japanese souv- Usery. enirs very interesting to the girls.

CHURCH STATISTICS

Statistics as to church affiliation have been compiled by the Y. W. C. A. and are entertainment by Karl Jansen, the Swedish can not escape being citizens; she impressed given below. There are only 48 girls in humorist and entertainer, which was given upon them the serious and solemn duty of college who are not members of some on Saturday evening Dec. 6. The program voting. She avowed she is not interested in church.

Methodists	206
Baptist	198
Presbyterian	55
Chilstian	47
#piscopal	16
Free Will Baptist	
- heran	3
Friends	3
Reformed	3
Universalist	11

PILGRIM PLAY AT MODEL SCHOOL

play were the three stages shown by the three places; in England, in Holland and in | When the students government officers | America. All the children in the room took were listed, in the first issue the names part in the play, both in the writing of it of two House Presidents were omitted-and in the presentation. It was a project Gladys Parsons and Elizabeth Thomas. bringing in practically all subjects in the Miss Elizabeth Moore the teacher of 4th grades. The Thanksgiving songs were grade in the annex of the Model School resiused. Physical education was used in a gned because of her health. She is spending Dutch dance. Of course, the Puritans look- the winter in Miami, Fla., for treatment and ed with disapproval on the dancing.

SENIOR DINNER

ner at the Rotary Club prepared by the this year, has severed her connection with in political problems, they will express capable Rotary Club chef, at 7:30 P. M. on the college. Saturday, Dec, 4th. The decorations, sil- Mrs. W. C. Vincent of Greenville, and No one can foretell what contribution ver and crystal, were elegant in their sim- Miss Douglas Arthur, are substituting for women may make within the next fifty plicity; at each place was a menu place- the fall term in the Model School and years. There is no reason why a woman card of the class colors, purple and silver, annex. in the form of a booklet. During the serv- Under the direction of Miss McKinney We have found that men are not born ing of the course, jests, toasts, and quips the two seniors who are majoring in Math- with a knowledge of politics, as Jefferson were exchanged given under the leadership ematics, Pearl Wright and Annie Blanche said; it does not strike like lightning. The

Phillips, Millie Roebuck, Marie Lowry, Ruth ton.

SOPHOMORE ASSEMBLY

Characters

Blount.

Pa Allen, Charity's father, Beulah Carr.

ENTERTAINMENT BY JANSEN

plays and readings.

| Walkers" of the past. One of the main study. driveways is almost over the old ditch | She referred to the editorials and articles the Washington road.

rest.

Groups meet at ten o'clock on Thursday sixteen members of the class: Rebecca Col-(spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her evenings on the different halls in the der- well, Annie Blanche Herring, Mary Out- sister, Miss Lucia Featherstone, critic teamitories for the purpose of studying the land, Mrs. Frank Petteway, Pearl Wright cher in the Model School. They spent Millie Everette, Melene Congleton, Iva part of the time with friends in Washing-

> Dean, Amanda Tillman, Trixie Jenkins, Misses Coates and Brooks spent the Willie Mae Hedgepeth, Alya Taylor and holidays in Reidsville, where both used to

> > Supt. Rose has recently been to Peabody College, Nashville, hunting teachers.

MISS ELLIOTT'S ADDRESS

Miss Harriet Elliott, professor of Poliof the Woman's Club.

She spoke on the "Changing Attitude toworth two in the foreign land in spite of Charity, very prim maiden, Virginia wards Women", and the responsibilities and opportunities that come to women because of these changes. She made clear that it ditions in Japan during the earthquake. Ma Allen, Charity's mother, Bennie is her mission to arouse women to become intelligent students of gevernment so that they can become intelligent citizens, with an understanding of the problems of politics and gevernment, and can express their wills The Junior class stood sponsor for an intelligently at the pools. Women, she said consisted of impersonations, scenes from the untrained woman in politics, in the spectacular woman who is running for office, but that she is interested in the The stretch of front campus along Fifth trained woman who knows what she is do-Street is long enough to satisfy the dreams ing. She urges all women to make governof the most hopeful of the "Fifth Street ment a definite and positive part of their

boundary line. The Library is opposite the that have been in newspapers and magaz-Rotary Building, the Faculty House faces ince the election that are sporting with the pines, and the garden extends far down the questions of woman's failure in politics These are called forth by the fact that few The low marshy places are being filled of the two hundred women running for At the December meeting of the Model in and the rough places leveled. The slope office were elected. This, she declares, is School Parent Teachers Association, Miss of lawn on the west campus seems to be not a sign of the failure of women. No-Lytie's fourth grade presented a Pilgrim a mere sample of what the whole will be body knows what contribution women car Play, written by the grade after their study when there is a stand of grass. Tidy fields make. Men have not been seriously studyin History and Reading of the story of the are over the old "piggery" and reach ing women. Some men have been saying Puritans and Pilgrims. The scenes in the almost to the mill run. what they please, and have been writing articles about women and what women think, but they know nothing about either.

An article in the Atlantic Monthly, written by a woman sent over the country to find out whether or not women are talking about politics, had the startling statement that not a woman mentioned politics unless the writer introduced the subject. Miss Elliott explains this by the fact that people do not talk about what Miss Leone Reaves, teacher of Home they do not experience, and women have not Economics, who had leave of absence last vet exprienced politics. As women become The senior class had a seven course din- year and who had an extension of leave for more vitally interested in gevernment and themselves more freely, she believes.

should not aspire to anything she wishes. of the toastmistress, Alya Taylor. Herring, have been doing their practice tea- mo has massed when people question wo-The members of the class were simple ching in the Greenville High School. | man's about to learn politics. The new timer dresses whose soft colors were Miss Phoebe Featherstone, of Greenwood, psychology is helping people to cast aside Brought out by the candle light. There are S. C., who is teaching in Florence, S. C., these preconceived notions about men and

women even though some, even women! Among those who were at the N. C. E. A. themselves, are still laboring under the were as follows: Mary Newby White, Blandelusion that there is something that makes che Alligood (Mrs. Chawick,) Emma Roberpolitics peculiarly men's province. It is son, Lucy Fleming, Minnie Gardner, Helen Snow Hill. only a question of time when all these ideas | Elliott, Lelah Parker, Mrs. R. E. Davenport, | Lola Arnold is Mrs. Edmond Love of will change. More and more women will Ernestine Forbes, Julia Elliott, Lucy Gray Charlotte. run for office and more and more will be King, Annie Howard Felton, Gay Albritton. Arline Barber is Mrs. Austin Elliott of elected, more will be in the legislatures. Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Savage, Gayle Cheek, University Station. She warned the young women never to vote Mrs. Albert Mercer, Elizabeth Boney, Sallie for a woman just because she is a woman, Waters, Mildred Fry, Barbara Conner, but to vote for the man or woman who is Bettie Long. Christine Johnson, Blanche of 1923. the best individual for the office.

government and politics, know what they Winbourne, Irene Downer, Bertha Hart, ton, Ruth Reed, in Kenansville and Reita want and why they) want it, if they become | Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Annie Ruth Joyner, Thompson in Siler City. intelligent citizens expressing their wills at Myrtie Morse and Mrs. C. E. Fletcher. the polls, they can do whatever they please, and not until then.

Interior Decoration to the furniture stores ma. in Greenville to study furniture and furni- If any one knows whom Agnes Absher, shings. Later she took her class in Home '15 married, please send in her name and Smith, of Moycck, Currituck County, writes: Management to the Electric Shop to study address. What is the married name of "I have been teaching here for the last four labor saving devices and lighting fixtures. | Lucy Barrow, '19?

of the News falls during the Christmas holi- Asheville, but a letter sent to that address | 1924 class, Marie Harris and Lucile Credle. days, so there will be only one this month.

TO THE ALUMNAE

please do so before Xmas. If you have not send them to her, with the correct street, of the Alumnae Association before long. paid dues in several years \$1.00 will put number if in Rocky Mount so she can send We had the pleasure of seeing Miss Whiteyou in good standing. Let's get 100 per them to us. cent paid up dues before the New Year. India Elliott is now Mrs. Smith, of Van-Mrs. A. S. Bynum, President.

At the call meeting on Nov. 14 at Green- Carolina General Hospital, Wilson. ville during N. C. E. A. we discussed the Estelle O'Berry Moore who was president Bertie Maness is teaching at Harrisville. Wilson Memorial Fund. The few that were of the class of 1918, is Mrs. Julian Butler, Bertie says that she has received more here voted in favor of a memorial in the of St. Paul. form of something on the campus instead of a portrait, something like a fountain, as Spring Hope. a landscape feature to beautify the campus. Whatever is done must fit into the p'ans that have been made for beautifying is not teaching this year. She is keeping he campus. Mrs. A. S. Bynum, President, house. Farmville, N. C.

About fifty of the Alumnae have re- is keeping house and teaching. pended to the call for voluntary subscrip- Mary S. Johnson, '19, is Mrs. Boyden ions for the News. This just about pays Siske of Belhaven. r one number. If subscriptions will come | Catherine Lister likes Leakville so well in at the rate of fifty a month, we shall she persuaded her father and mother to News Letter. Of course I am interested feel the plan is successful. If the Alumnae make it their home. will prove they are willing to pay one half | Eva Outlaw is Mrs. Albert Nichols, of the expense of the News, the students and Simms. others can perhaps pay the other half.

continuation of its publication, getting it Speight, of Windsor; Ferol Little, Mrs. Roy so firmly established that next year it will Worthington, of Winterville, and Glennie no longer be considered an experiment but Woodard, Mrs. S. T. McCotter, Vandemere. a necessity.

At the meeting of the Alumnae Associa- Fla. tion during the N. C. E. A. a number of important matters were considered. There New Bern. The discussion as to what to have as the are in Wilson. Wilson Memorial was the item of greatest | Maybelle Beacham is in Siler City. interest. Their decision is given in a note Mrs. Paul Giles, Mattie Connelly, is living old E. C. T. C. a little with regret. I'd like from the President. The 39 failed to re- in Wilson. gister, so the News editor does not know | Josie Dorsette is Mrs. Ernest Harris and every inch of the old campus and all the which among these here for the N. C. E. A. is living in Raleigh. attended this meeting.

Satterthwaite, Bertie Maness, Julia Rowe If women become intelligent students of Mrs. Doris Tripp Butt, Mrs. Ruth Loy ews in Nashville, Rosalie McEachin, in Mar-

living in Avon Park, Fla.

The date for the second December issue R. Little, last year was 91 Holland St., working with two very fine girls of the was returned—Who can correct it?

ceboro.

Bess Tillett is teaching at Belcross.

Mary Lee Gallup, Mrs. Clifton Edwards. ing in the fourth grade at Winterville.

Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Savage, is living in a bungalow in front of the campus and

All three summer graduates of '19, are Fifty cents from each one will insure the married. Millie Harrell is Mrs. James Myrtle Moore is living in Crescent City,

Alma Odom is Mrs. R. E. Phillips, of near

Annie Jessup is in Weeksville.

Audry Parker's address is Washington. Etta Rowland is in Richmond.

Ruby Holland is Mrs. F. W. Tyndall of

Lillian Gray is Mrs. B. Rivers of Raleigh. Several changes are reported in the class

Mildred Lyon is in Windsor, Willie Matth-

Ida Walters writes "I am still teaching in Susie Morgan (Mrs. Roderick Stamey) is Burlington. This year I have second grade and like it even better than third, if that is Miss Tatum last week took her class in Ida Etheridge is Mrs. Joe O'Neal of Sel- possible. We are eagerly waiting to get into our new building."

> Rena Harrison, Mrs. William Wallace school years and am now well on the fifth The address of Myrtle Brendle, Mrs, C. year. This year, I have the opportunity of

I was the only alumnae of the college in Mrs. Thomas Hall (Lucile Bullock) of this county when I first came here and of Rocky Mount wants the names of all Edge-| course you know there are several here Every one who has not paid her 1924 dues, combe County girls. All Edgecombe girls now. We hope to organize a county chapter side a short while ago".

Pattie Jenkins is again teaching at Rober. Bruce and Geneva Exum are teaching in Lelota Cobb is taking training in the Wilson County in St. Mary's School near Lucama.

than fifty cent's worth of pleasure and good Lillian Shoulars is Mrs. N. H. Finch, of from the two copies of the "News" that she has read.

Mary Newby White is doing critic teach-

Clara Davis (Mrs. Wright) of Washington, N. C., has responded to the call for news. She writes that she stays quite busy with her home duties, helping her boy who is in the second grade, and doing the book work at the store for her husband. Her letter says, "I wish I did have something real interesting to write you for the in my every day affairs, but I fear it would make dull reading matter for others, eh? I do hope the Association will have a big year. Here's wishing you every success in all you undertake". Clara wants suggestions to enliven interest in their Chapter, also to raise money.

Julia Gatling, Mrs. R. H. Pope, Tillery. N. C., writes as follows, "I enjoy every word of the News Letter and devour it with the same enthusiasm that a girl does letters were 39 present, and from a wide territory. Kathleen Vaughan and Nell Rappendick from her beau. I am always so glad to get it.

> I look back upon my school days at dear to be in school there again for I truly love teachers. It is true that new teachers have gone there since my graduation in '22 but

that makes no difference.

have a dear little ten months old daughter, Fountain, Bettie Long, Barbara Con- Ruth Ruffin, Mrs. E. Wyatt, is in or near Louise Rebecca Pope. She, "Daddy" and I ner, Mrs. A. C. Gay (Fannie Bishop), Eliza- Hobgood. are planning to spend Christmas in Ahoskie beth Boney, Sallie E. Waters, Mrs. Lillian Mattie Ruffin died several years ago. with my parents."

the class of '13, 123 Park Avenue, Raleigh, Lillian Martin, Lucy Gray King, Margaret N. C., announces the birth of a son, Chas. Holland; Grimesland, Irene Downer, Bertha living in Greenville. She has two child-Jr., on June 13th, thus confirming her faith in | Hart; Stokes, Margaret Bullock. the luck of "13".

have received is one from Ellen Renfrow, married, therefore their addresses are more tinues her work on the Greenville Reflector. Mrs. J. N. Newsom, 1709 Hillsboro St., or less permanent. Most of the Alumnae Edna Campell is critic teacher in the Raleigh, N. C. Ellen is keeping house and in these two classes have responded to South Georgia Woman's College, at Valdoscaring for her two fine children, a little the call for news sent out by the president. ta, Georgia. girl 19 months and a baby boy three months Those who have nat responded, perhaps Hilda Critcher is Mrs. C. B. Rowlett of old. She says this gives her a plenty to do, did not receive the letters, and they are Greenville. She has two children. but she will take the time to attend the perhaps not getting the News because of Minnie Best Dail is at her old home in monthly meetings of the Wake County Chap- incorrect address. If any one knows any- Snow Hill. She has a position in the post ter and to read the News Letter. Her thing about the doubtful ones in the lists office and has become quite a business sister who is known to the school as "Sis" below send in the address. In following woman. May Renfrow, is now Mrs. Forrest H. issues we wish to publish the classes of '13 Shuford of Laundale, N. C. Mr. Shuford '14 and '15 making the directory for the Greenville, lives in a bungalow just off the is principal of the school at Laundale. first five years as complete as possible. If Ellen says that Mrs. Shuford and her year this is successful we may be able to work the second grade at the Model School. old boy are not in very good health. That's up other classes also. why she is sending information concerning her, and also the request to have the News! Letter forwarded to her.

Mrs. Floyd Turnage, Marie Worsley, of Farmville, has a baby a few months old.

Mrs. William Bryan, Marie Winslow, is just beginning house keeping in her new bungalow in Farmville.

Bettie Spencer, Mrs. L. P. Thomas, also lives in Farmville. She is quite proud of her boy who is now about five months old.

Minnie Exum Sugg, of Greenville, has been with Swarthmore Chautaugua for the two past summers. This is the first winter that she has worked for them. After Christmas her work will be in the New England States.

Mrs. James W. Mason, Sallie R. Best, lives in Beaufort. She keeps house and Jr., will be 9 years old in February. finds it very interesting, as well as the care; Mary Louise Fleming, Mrs. L. B. Flem- girls were flower girls and her son a ribbon of James Wallace Jr., who is now sixteen ing, Greenville, N. C., has two children; boy. She was an attendant. months old. She writes, "I want you to Robert Sugg, age 10 years, is in the fifth | Nora Mason is Mrs. Carl Schmidt of 223 know how much I enjoy the News Letter grade; Mary Bell is six years old. This is Willow Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey. For each and every month. I look forward to Mary Bell's first year in school. | some time she was at Loomis' Sanitarium, it as I do a letter from some dear friend. | Vada Elizabeth Highsmith is Mrs. R. L. Liberty, N. Y., as a nurse. It is so often that I find in its columns news | McCullen of Clinton. of some class mate and thru this I know | Sallie Fasion Pierce, Mrs. E. B. Gibson, Nashville, at commencement was the same somewhat of what they are doing. The lives in Washington City. Her husband is merry Eula as of old. College News is very interesting also, for a navel officer. She has one boy. | Willie Ragsdale, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood, of I'm deeply interested in the College and Nellie Pender, Mrs. Andrew Moore, of Greenville, has two children. its welfare and like to hear of it doing each Greenville, has a little girl, Sarah. Georgia Scott is doing Public Health big thing."

is Bonson. N. C., R. F. D. No. 3. Her affairs. She has two children. of 400 at the Walter Reid Hospital, Washthat teaching is an interesting and enjoyable from in a long time. Her last address on line of work when she did volunteer nursing profession.

as follows: Greenville; Estelle Greene, whom there has been no late news. Morven Hill Street in Wilson. Christine Johnson, Ernestine Forbes, Vir- is the address we have. ginia Suther, Pattie Smith Lillian Cartwri- Judith Boyd's home address, Middleburg, Roanoke Rapids. ght, and Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Savage. | is all on record.

thel; Mildred Frye, Beatrice James, Annie Kinston. She has three children. Lee Morgan, Margaret West, Lydia Purser, Juanita Dixon is the wife of a Methodist | Anna Whitehurst of the class of 1916, was Helen C. Elliott; Winterville, Mary Newby minister, Daniel Lane. His church is in recently married to Mr. Clarence Reid, of

ton, Catherine Reed, Mrs. J. G. Patrick, Road Street. She has a little baby just a I have been married almost two years and (Ruth Swinney,) Beatrice Link, Sadie Kel- ew weeks old. G. Mercer (Lillian Gardner,) Falkland, She was married Alethia Canady, Myrtle Syllivant, Dora Mrs. Chas. M. Johnson, (Ruth Moore) of McLawhon; Bethel, Route 2, Ida Holland,

Among other interesting letters that we es. It will be seen that the majority are Nannie Bowling, Mrs. F. R. Elmore, con-

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garden with an enrollment of 32 pupils, and in mathematics. is also Supt. of the Beginners' Department at the Methodist Sunday School.

Margaret Sheppard Blow is teaching in Laurinburg, N. C.

Pattie Simmons Dowell is doing teacher training in the Newton Farm Life School Weldon. at Newton, N. C. This work is in connection with the State Department of Educa-

ing, Rocky Mount, N. C., is a frequent visit- her sister, Nancy, who was married reor in Greenville, her former home. Ernest cently. She entertained the bridal party

Bertha I. Westbrook's teaching address Jackson, is busy in church and community N. Y. In 1921 she graduated in a class

work is in the Oakdale School. She says | Ila Lydia Bullock has not been heard ington, D. C. She became interested in this file is Rocky Mount.

Farmville; Vivian Case, Gayle Cheek, Be- Lillian Carr is Mrs. Hunter Fleming of is a business woman instead of a teacher.

White, Ruth Brown, Eva Whichard; Grif- Elizabeth City. Their address is 403 East Elizabeth City.

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Florence Blow, Mrs. W. M. Scales, is ren. Her little girl was a flower girl re-Below is a directory of the first two class- cently at the wedding of Elizabeth White.

campus on Eighth Street. Carey Jr., is in

Sadie Exum, Mrs. Fleet Williams, of Wilmington, has two boys, one tiny one.

Estelle Greene is secretary for the Sup-Grace McGuire Bishop, Mrs. R. P. Dew, erintendent of Greenville Schools. She also Wilson, N. C., conducts a private kinder- teaches in Greenville High School, one class

> Emma Harden, Mrs. G. W. Jefferson of Fountain, takes a leading part in the com munity. She has an attractive home and family of four children.

Ethel Hunter is Mrs. John Crewe of

Mattie Moye King, Mrs. L. W. Gaylord of Greenville has a happy household of 5 children. She has recently been in a social Esther Lum Ellington, Mrs. E. I. Flem- whirl because of the reception in honor of the evening before the wedding. Her little

Eula Proctor, Mrs. F. L. Greathouse, of

Jennie C. Williams, Mrs. E. W. Lewis of Service at Marine Hospital 21, Stapleton, during the war.

The Alumnae teaching in Pitt County are | Mary Edna Woodburn is another from | Pattie Uzzell, Mrs. T. E. Davis, lives on

Sarah Waller is Mrs. G. N. Taylor of

Mamie Williams is in Warrenton. She