

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

the suspicion that it had tampered with the Oct. 10th at Oxford University upon suspended by university officials.

at least 25 per cent of the elementary teachers of our nation are uneducated persons. H. H. H. President of Kentucky State Teachers College.

business and greed will be impossible through the operation of our government.—Gov. William Comstock of Michigan.

but protects the intelligent from trivial disturbances and keeps the stupid from importunate.—Arthur Franck.

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

Shoe Company SHOE FASHIONS Latest Shoe Styles Made Suede and Kid Mandarins—In Ties, Colors that will appeal

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ATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- NNEY Co. days at a saving"

HOLIDAYS
DEC. 16.; END JAN. 2.

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Volume X

Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1933.

Number 5.

Madame Slaviansky And Her Mixed Chorus Heard Monday Night

Program Consisted Of Russian And American Folk Dances And Songs. It Is An Entertainment Of Unusual Versatility

Mademoiselle Moara Slaviansky Is Chief Soloist

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

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

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

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

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

Messrs. Dmitri, Grosshoff, Bedensko, Kodla, and Volodia were the men singers and dancers. Misses Olla and Tranklin were the other women of the chorus. The boy, George Nuchkop, delighted the audience with his singing and dancing.

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

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

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

The costumes were even more (Continued on page four)

Superlatives For Year Are Chosen

Two D's, Three Seniors And One Sophomore Elected.

The students who more nearly represent beauty, charm, popularity, versatility, individuality, and the most athletic according to the student body were elected yesterday. This is a usual feature of the Tecocoan.

Lacy Barrow who will graduate this year from the two year normal course will represent beauty. Ethel Vick who is a Sophomore will be the representative of charm.

The senior class has three of its members as representatives. These are Frances Harvey, most versatile; Myrtle Gray Hodges, most popular; and Will Higdon, most athletic.

Marjorie Fodrie, who is a member of the Senior-Normal class was elected as the most individual.

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

President Wright Extends Greetings

"Christmas (Christ-Mass) an annual Church festival—in memory of the birth of Christ." This definition is taken from Webster's Unabridged dictionary. Christmas should therefore be a time for religious devotion, and not a time for worldly festivities. The worldly idea came into our Christmas celebration from the Romans. They had a great festival to their god Saturn, beginning on the nineteenth of December. This festival gives us our word Saturnalia. We find many of their customs in our Christmas celebration. This should not be. We should put aside the things pertaining to idolatry and take up the things pertaining to the one true God.

It was the purpose in fixing our Christmas holiday, to make Christian the Roman Saturnalia, to Christianize this pagan festival.

There is a spirit of Christmas, and today it is practically worldwide. A spirit of friendship and love for one's fellowman, made manifest by the giving of presents, paying visits, homecomings, and the like. It is a period when human beings get just a little closer to each other. This is the spirit of Santa Claus. I hope for each one all the pleasures and joys that come with a correctly observed Christmas holiday. May Santa Claus be good to you!

Robert H. Wright, President.

Miss Hooper Gives Talk To Scribblers

Shows Rotogravure Section Of Negro Newspaper.

Newspaper contents, influence and general make-up was the theme of discussion presented to the Scribblers Club by Miss Hooper last Thursday night.

The papers discussed were in order of importance; the London Times taking first place. This newspaper, established in 1789, is considered by Londoners to be the most important in the world. The outstanding features are its lack of pictures, simplicity in form, and serious content.

The New York Times, an immense paper, does not depend upon the sensational for its circulation. It does not carry comic strips, love stories, and sensational material, but emphasizes news of importance to everyone. Lack of the tabloid and comics does not keep down an enormous circulation.

The Grouper weekly, "The first National Rotogravure weekly ever published by negroes anywhere" is a paper section edited by a negro department in newspaper work, and portrays negro activities in pictures. This publication resembles the Collegiate Digest in form, but the pictures are entirely of negroes. Writers, dancers, artists, stenographers, and pictures of present day doings express negro life in the 20th century. A conspicuous absence of divorce cases, as compared to a recent issue of the News and Observer picture section is a remarkable feature.

Concerning a questioning of freedom of speech, we understand through officials that an infrequency on any type of publication may bring serious consequences.

These newspapers, great and small, depend not on subscriptions, but on advertisements for financial support.

Newspapers should be made with care, for they are the shaping influence in the lives of the citizens.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY ATHLETES GET TUTORING

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 10.—(UP)—Ineligibility, a bugbear to Missouri University teams, will be staked down and slaughtered under a new plan to solve scholastic difficulties of athletes.

Annual White Gift Service Is Held

Major Organizations Take A Part In Program.

Ruth Hood Norton Represented Mary

One of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies held on the campus during the year was the White Gift Service on Sunday night in the Campus Building auditorium.

Every major organization on the campus was represented by one of a number who brought the gift from her organization.

The scene was dramatized by Ruth Hood Norton, as Mary at the side of the cradle seated at the foot of a large white cross, framed in by curtains.

The representations and the gifts were as follows: C. Class, Gray Powell, Friendship.

D. Class, Dorothy Brooks, Honor.

Freshman Class, Saxon Bray, Truth.

Sophomore Class, Elizabeth Wilson, Love.

Junior Class, Frances Watson, Faith.

Senior Class, Frances Harvey, Devotion.

Athletic Association, Margaret Martin, Sportsmanship.

Emerson Society, Jenny Green Taylor, Sincerity.

Lanier Society, Elizabeth Denny, Joy.

Poe Society, Carolyn Brinkley, Service.

Student Body, Frances Newsome, Loyalty.

Y. W. C. A., Ethlyn Sanders, Ourselves.

Faculty, Miss Coates, Courage.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. HUDSON SPEAK ON STATE BALLADS

Is Professor Of Freshman English At University Of North Carolina.

Dr. A. P. Hudson, in a talk on North Carolina Ballads, brought out some very interesting facts not generally known about this topic. In the reading and discussion of a few of these old songs, he showed very clearly what a treasure trove they are in these stories that tell themselves.

Dr. Hudson is a native of Mississippi, but is now instructor in Freshman English at the University of North Carolina. He has spent several years in extensive research on ballads, and has done valuable work along that line.

Some of the most interesting ballads we have are directly descended from Scotland and England, and can be found only in North Carolina.

In illustrating the different types of ballads, Dr. Hudson presented some that everyone is familiar with, including in this group, the well known Lord Randal. As a ballad secured through his own efforts; produced from a country section of the Roanoke he told the tragic story of the little boy, and the murderous Jewess.

This story, though very similar to the ballad of the Little Choir Boy is distinctly of North Carolina origin. Of the humorous type of ballad, by far the most outstanding was the story of the defeat of the Devil.

FAMOUS LOVE STORIES OF THE WORLD

Antony and Cleopatra
Dante and Beatrice
W. O. and Moena
Robin Hood and Marriorn
Ridenhour and Ethlyn
Romeo and Juliet
Theo and Josephine
Adam and Eve
Tom and LeVerne
Puckett and Dixon
Me and my Dawg

\$12,000 Is Given to College From C. W. Administration For Campus Improvements

Entertainments Of Winter Term Are Announced

Tony Sarg's Marionettes To Be Here On January 29.

The spirit of the negro and the plantation was caught by the audience and cast alike when "De Glory Road," a negro comedy-drama by Pat Alderman was given here last week.

The play was one of the biggest amateur productions ever held at the college, and one of the most enjoyable ones.

From the time the strains of the first song were heard off stage until the final word of "Ole Man River," the audience was captivated by the superb music and good acting.

One of the most noticeable features of the play was the excellent make up. After the performance, several people asked if there were real negroes in it.

The story is centered around John Henry played by the author. He is a "bad nigger," but finally has a vision and sets himself on "De Glory Road." One of the most dramatic moments in the play is the negro camp meeting and the recital of his vision by John Henry.

The singing of "Lonesome Road" by John Arment who took the part of the old negro granddad was excellent, and it was one of the most heart-rending scenes in the whole play. His soliloquy before the song was especially touching.

The dancing of Elwood Brinkley was fine.

The second act opened with the singing of "Dem Golden Slippers," and a square dance. This was so realistically done that it took many of the audience back to their childhood days.

Mrs. John Morris who led the singing at the camp meeting "Shine on Me" was so convincing in her plea that the audience would not have been surprised to see a light suddenly shine on her. She was assisted by members of both chorus in singing the song.

Florence Summerlin Brooks who had a difficult role to act, that of a flirtatious negro and a faithful one, did a creditable piece of acting. Her singing of "Am I Blue" especially delighted the younger members of the audience.

Mammy Rose, played by Mrs. A. C. Hodges, and her preacher husband played by Mr. Ed. Worley, were a delightful couple—and their trials and tribulations were so real that the audience seemed to be caught in the spirit of them.

(Continued on page four)

BOOK REVIEW IS GIVEN AT SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

Frank Jennings Presents An Interesting Discussion Of \$100,000,000 Guinea Pigs.

100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" by Kallet and Schlink was revised at the last meeting of the Science Club by Frank Jennings. He said that "pure food" laws did not protect the American public. The hundred million American people act as unwitting test animals in a gigantic experiment with poisons conducted by foods, drugs and cosmetic manufacturers. Many widely advertised foods, drugs and cosmetics contain deadly poisons, while others are worthless for the purposes advertised. Dangerous bacteria in antiseptics; germicides that do not kill germs; a common breakfast food that for many is a powerful intestinal irritant; poisons in cosmetics; and poisonous preservatives still used in foods were some of the revelations he made in an interesting and humorous way.

"Some of the most widely advertised most skillfully touted, most assiduously promoted foods and 'cures' contain harmful and even poisonous ingredients. However only one person has ever served a jail sentence for violating the 'Food and Drug Act.' Jennings gave as his last (Continued on page four)

"De Glory Road" Well Received By Audience

Negro Comedy Drama Written By Pat Alderman Of Goldsboro.

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(Continued on page four)

Student readers of The Tecocoan and of Collegiate Digest will be paid \$1 for unusual snapshots of student and faculty activities.

This offer is being made by the Tecocoan and by Collegiate Digest to foster student photography, and to give all students the opportunity of competing for publication honors in the magazine rotogravure section that is distributed weekly.

All photos should be sent to the Editor, Collegiate Digest, Madison, Wisconsin, or should be sent directly to this newspaper. All photos that are selected for publication will be paid for at the rate of \$1 each, with no limitation made on the number accepted from any one student.

Several Projects To Be Undertaken.

Work Done Under Supervision of Mr. M. L. Wright, Mr. Fornes and Mr. Deal.

Construction Of Granite Gateway Is Under Separate Plan.

Announcement was made last week that the Federal Government under the CWA plan had given to the college \$12,445.50 for campus improvements. This is the largest amount the college has had for several years for work on the campus.

"Several projects are to be taken care of in the program," Mr. M. L. Wright, who is helping with the supervision of the work, said, "Shrubs and flowers will be planted, sidewalks and driveways will be improved. The two west entrances, the one in front of Wilson and the one on the other side of Wilson Hall, will be merged in to one driveway which will come out at Holly Street."

All of the houses owned by the college will be repainted.

The completion of the athletic field, building of bleachers and four new tennis courts will be the athletic project. This will be under the supervision of the Athletic Board. No definite plans as to where the tennis will be built has been made, but the two single courts will probably be made into double ones.

The granite gateways which are being built do not come under the CWA plan. The one which has just been completed at the Administration building was given by the General Alumnae Association. The one at the middle entrance will soon be completed, and the one at the west entrance will be started as soon as the driveway is changed.

Mr. A. C. Fornes is also helping to supervise the work.

Glee Club Gives Christmas Program

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Kuykendall gave a delightful program last night as their contribution to the Christmas celebrations on the campus. Each year for a number of years, the Glee Club has given a Christmas Program.

The complete program was as follows:

Hark the Herald Angels Sing—Mendolsson—Choir.
Sing We Noel—French Carol—Choir.

Christmas Chimes—Hamblen—Choir.
A Song for Christmas Eve—Sicilian Hymn—Choir.
While Shepherds Watched—Paul Bliss—Choir.

Under the Stars—Brown—Mary Belle Wilson.
Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming—16th Century Melody; Sleep Holy Babe—Dykes—Avis Tew, Mary Belle Wilson, Elinor Jones, Mary Lou Gregory, Helen Sawyer.

The Birthday of a King—Neidlinger—Elinor Jones and choir.
O Little Town of Bethlehem—Bliss—Choir.
Silent Night—Haydn—Choir.

We study history with interest and although one of the most important events of history is happening now, and many are either too lazy or too—it cannot be unintelligent—to take any interest in the revolution that is taking place. Our life is being changed by the work of the present government, and it should be vitally important to us.

THE TECO ECHO

Published Bi-Weekly During The College Year
By The Student Government Association of
East Carolina Teachers College

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C. Class Reporter.....Hazel Kimrey
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Associated Collegiate Press
1913 NATIONAL ORGANIZATION 1914

Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1933.

The Teco Echo extends to the student body, and faculty the wish that this Christmas will be the best they have had, and the new year will bring them much joy.

If anyone should say R. F. C., N. R. A., C. W. A., C. W. C., or any of the other present-day phrases would you be able to listen or talk intelligently about it?

We study history with interest and although one of the most important events of history is happening now, and many are either too lazy or too—it cannot be unintelligent—to take any interest in the revolution that is taking place. Our life is being changed by the work of the present government, and it should be vitally important to us.

Take more interest in your life—it is being changed, and it should be interesting to you.

CHRISTMAS

What does Christmas mean to you? It will mean exactly what you want it to mean. If we think of Christmas with a worldly attitude, we will not be able to get the true meaning of the season. To really receive the full joy of Christmas, we must think of it not as a season of holidays—but as a season of blessedness. We are blessed in that Christ was born, and it is only when we think of our many good fortunes can we really see the significance of Christmas.

When we go home, go with the thought that the angels sang in olden times
"Peace on Earth
Goodwill to man."

The Basket Ball season has begun. We had, in a sense, a very successful football season and will probably have an even more successful basketball season.

Give the team your best support. They are playing for the school—we are for the school—so go to the games and help the squad and the school.

TEMPERANCE

The Prohibition Amendment is now only a thing of the past.

No one knows what the outcome may be; no one knows what the best way to dispose of liquor will be. However, both wet and dry agree that temperance is the key to the situation now. How will this key be used? Temperance education should be one of the most important phases of the country's program today. Unless Temperance is taught, all of the other improvements will be lost. Along with the textile code, print-

ers code and other codes should be a temperance code. Everyone should sign this code, and be glad that temperance can be accomplished.

RAISE STUDENT FEE

One of the cuts in expenses this year was the cutting of the student fee from \$3.00 to \$3.00. However, the students have realized that this is no cut; but rather it will mean an increase in their expense for this year. In order to do the work they should do, the classes and organizations are going to have to raise their dues so much that in the long run it will mean that the student will have to spend more money. Those who do not know this believe it is cheaper, but the students realizing that it will take more have asked the Board of Trustees to reconsider their action, and raise it back to \$5.00.

To have a more even distribution of the Student fee, and to make it less expensive for the student the fee should be raised to \$5.00.

THE TEACHER OF TOMORROW

Since the general subject at the recent State Teachers convention had to do with the schools of tomorrow, it seems rather fitting that we should say a few words about the teacher of tomorrow, in an effort to discover something of what tomorrow's teacher must be like.

The teacher of tomorrow must inevitably bear an increasingly large share of the burden of adjusting embryo citizens to an increasingly complex world. Upon him falls the task of explaining our fearful and youthful minds. On his shoulders rests in a large measure the course that this civilization will take, in the future.

What do these facts mean to tomorrow's teacher? Simply this; more than ever his work will require the very best that he can give it. He cannot rely on mere methods to carry him along; neither will subject matter alone be enough. Even a judicious combination of the two will fall short of the need. Tomorrow's teacher must be a philosopher in a real sense; he must be able to make plain to his pupils the relation between the thing he teaches and life. Never again can any teacher call his work finished when he has stuffed his students with facts, by the latest methods. He must go beyond that point, and show his pupils the bearing that facts have on the life of the world.

During the last two decades our civilization has been tremendously out of hand. Upon the teachers of tomorrow depends, perhaps more than we realize, whether we shall control this highly specialized civilization, or whether civilization, remaining out of hand, shall eventually destroy itself as well as its creators.—Keene Kronicke.

U. S. AND U. S. S. R.

Sixteen years after the Communists came into power, the United States has recognized the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. An agreement was reached by President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs last week, in which this country acknowledged that the Moscow government was de jure as well as de facto. In return for this acknowledgement, the Russian government agreed to refrain from Communist propaganda in the United States, guaranteed religious and civil liberty to American residents in Russia, and waived all Russian claims against the United States for damage done by the occupation of Eastern Siberia by American troops in the years immediately following the World War. The question of the debts and claims due to government and citizens of the United States from the period prior to the October revolution of 1917, is to be taken up in subsequent negotiations. President Roosevelt named William C. Bullit as the first American ambassador to the U. S. S. R. immediately after the settlement was reached.

The President has achieved a double triumph in the terms of the recognition agreement. He has come with flying colors from discussions with one of the shrewdest diplomats of the Old World. There is no more realistic and clever mind in diplomacy today than Maxim Litvinoff's but he met his match in President Roosevelt. The other triumph that the president reached was over the red-baiting, voodooistic attitude that has governed American relations with Russia since 1917. This triumph is the greater since it comes so soon on the heels of the pronouncements of the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion in opposition to recognition.

Student Opinion

Dear Editor:
Ever since I've been on the campus, student open forum articles have been appearing in the Teco Echo, and talks have been made about chewing gum at public entertainments. Yet when we had our first entertainment, "De Glory Road," a great many of the students were chewing gum. This action is very repulsive to visitors, so why must we do it? During public entertainments, at least, leave your chewing gum at home.

Dear Editor:
One morning last week I sat at the back of the auditorium during chapel, and if I had not known some of the classifications of the students, I would have thought that they were all in the first grade. Much talking, giggling, and moving around was going on, and some were even cracking pecans. This should not be. If students in college can't go to chapel and act like they are supposed to, then the place for them is in the first grade. Students who are interested in what is happening in chapel, surely cannot hear when so much noise is going on all around them.

Dear Editor and fellow students: the end of the quarter is drawing near. I think that some of us are realizing what good grades we have made, and the rest of us are realizing what bad grades we have made.

Then, too, the boys hated to lose their first game this year, and the girls hated it for them. They played the game fair and lost. I feel sure that we girls had rather they lose fairly, than to win unfairly.

As I have said before that the end of the quarter is drawing near, and some of us have accomplished more than others. When we stop to think it over seriously, I believe that we'll say that it is not what, but how that counts the most. —H. H.

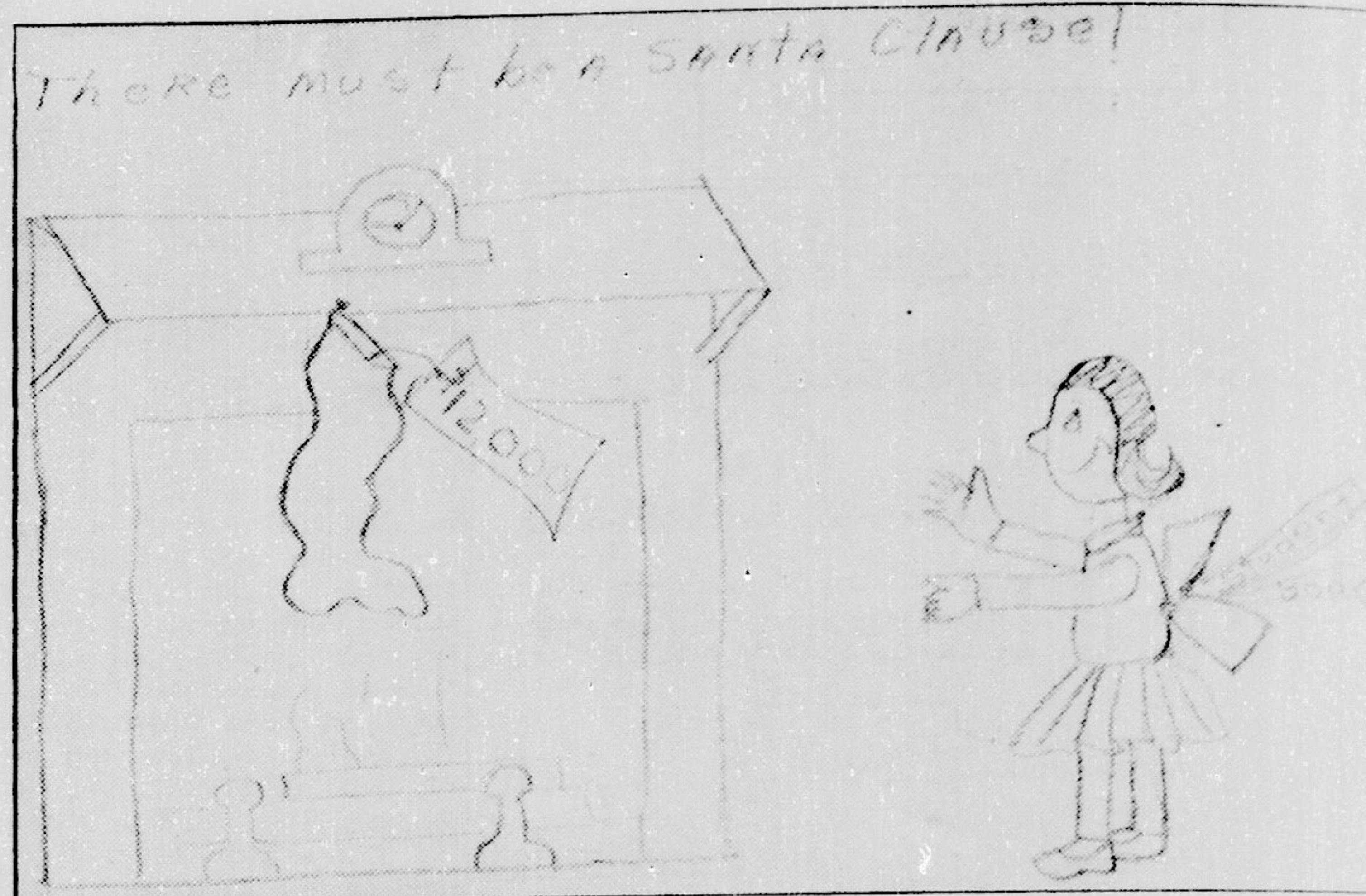
Dear Editor:
At a mass meeting that was held a few weeks ago we asked that the students fee be put back to five dollars. So far I have heard nothing more about it. It is just as easy to pay five dollars as it is three and then derive so much more benefit from the two extra dollars. As it is the classes receive no appropriation whatever and little can be done in the way of entertainment if we have no money, and who wants to do away with our entire social program? I know that the Junior class seems the most affected by this cut as they are the class who entertains the Seniors at a banquet but the others are not left completely out as they have need of money also. I think that I voice the opinion of the majority of the student body when I ask that something definite be done about it.

DR. ALFRED M. SCHULTZ
DENTIST
400 State Bank Building
Phone 578

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The Opening of
DAVENPORT SHOE COMPANY
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Davenport Shoe Company
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DID YOU KNOW?



ALUMNAE NEWS

ROANOKE RAPIDS E. C. T. C. ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Miss Mary Louder and Miss Hazel Whitehurst were joint hostesses Friday night to the members of E. C. T. C. Club, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Davis. A short business session was held after which the guests were taken to Taylor-Matthews and served refreshments and then to the picture show to see "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". Those enjoying this delightful affair were: Misses Sara Gurley, Margie Caldwell, Ruth Dean, Lillian Mitchiner, Cassie Carty, Ruth White, Helen House, Katherine Reid, Amanda Tilghman, Evelyn Tilghman, Virginia Blount, Mesdames L. W. Clements, W. S. Batten, Jr., R. E. Cleaton, Jr., B. W. Tucker, R. E. Kimball and W. A. China.

STARKEY—TUCKER

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tucker announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred to
Mr. James R. Starkey
November
Nineteen hundred thirty-three
Greenville, N. C.
At Home
after December 3rd
206 W. Second Street,
Greenville, N. C.

Waller-King

Miss Ruth Clara King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard King of near Kinston, to Albert Forest Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Waller, of near Kinston, on Thursday, November 30, in the Armenia Christian Church. At home, near Kinston.

Beachem-Lineberger

Miss Mary Lena Lineberger, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lineberger of Marshallberg, to Hardy R. Beachem of Rochester, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Beachem, of Beaufort. The wedding will take place late in December.

Ward-Gist

Miss Hester Gist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gist, of Badin, to Claude Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ward of Elizabeth

ALUMNAE NEWS

Williams-Carter

Miss Margaret Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter, of New Bern, to Guion Williams of Araphoc. The wedding will take place on Christmas Eve in the Baptist Church at Pollocksville.

MARY GORHAM ELECTED SECRETARY OF LANIERS

Mary Gorham was elected secretary of the Lanier Society to fill the vacancy made by Grace Peels who did not return to school this fall. This was decided at a meeting of the society held November 26. At this meeting the president, Myrtle Gray Hodges, told the new Laniers

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SEE OUR NEW SELECTION OF
GORGEOUS SILK UNDERWEAR
JUST ARRIVED
BLOOM'S

Garris Grocery Company
204 East Fifth St. Phone 109
COLLEGE GIRLS!
Buy your between-meal eats here.
Quality Foods Delivery Service

Blount-Harvey Company
GIVE HIM —
SOX
TIES
COLLAR PIN SET
PAJAMAS
LOUNGING ROBE
SHIRTS
SCARFS
HANDKERCHIEFS
GLOVES
FROM THE SMART STORE
MEN PREFER

SUPPORT BASKETBALL

East Carolina Lo Tilt To Appalac

Squad Close Successful Season By A Loss of 14-0
Morgan And Jolly Lead For The Locals
Appalachian's Team Worked A Well Organized Unit.

E. C. T. C. ended its season by dropping a game to strong Appalachian team. Although the team was defeated, the boys played the best game of defensive football that has ever been seen on local grounds.

In the first quarter Appalachian staged a march down the field that ended on the fourth line; there the locals punted but the kick was partially blocked and was good for only 11 yards. Appalachian then scored on an off tackle play and kicked the point. The rest of the quarter consisted of a punting duel in which the Teachers held a slight lead.

The second quarter was uneventful. Both teams were punting on second and third downs and trying to feel out its opponents' bad points.

In the fourth quarter after a series of punts, Triplet, broke loose for 60 yards, around right end to score. A place kick counted for an extra point. The rest of the game was uneventful except for a number of passes that the locals attempted that kept everyone's heart in the throat.

For the locals Johnston and Morgan held the spotlight while Triplet and Weaver were best for the visitors.

As to the statistics Appalachian scored fourteen first downs to the locals two. The visitors punted ten times for an average of 31.5 yards while the locals led with 14 punts for an average of 37.2 yards. Appalachian was penalized 30 yards, the locals 20.

The line up:
Pos.—E. C. T. C. Appalachian
L. E.—Eason McCarmack
L. T.—Johnson Smith
L. G.—H. Rivers Wortman
C.—Cox Johnson
R. G.—Jolly Loy
R. T.—Sumrell Mahoney
R. E.—Waldrop Walker
Q. B.—Rogerson Plaster
R. H.—Eason Stines
L. H.—Puckett Weaver
F. B.—Morgan Triplet
Appalachian scoring: Touchdowns, Triplet 2, Extra Points, Mahoney 2 (placements). Substitutes ends, Laeky, Davis; tackles, Shirrell; guards, Taylor, Oehler, Vannoy; center, Moore; backs, Baucom, Brame, Ruid, sell.
Teachers, tackles, Ridenhour; Bowen; guards, Noe; backs, Hodges.
Officials Referee, Hewlett (Davidson); Umpire, Brock (Furman); Head linesman, Whedbee (Carolina.)

WHY GIRLS LEAVE SCHOOL

Don't wear ear rings; they're vulgar
Don't wear loud dresses; it's rude
Don't chew gum in public—Even in private—it's crude.
Don't talk going to chapel.
Don't whisper when you're in.
Don't talk loud in the dining-room—
Any of these will be a sin.

Don't go past that tree on the walk;
Don't look at the passers-by;
Don't yell at the boys you know
Just be a lady and sigh

Don't ever walk off the Campus
Don't go to the little store,
Don't even go to the movies
Such trifles makes the teachers sore.

You can't even wear red flannel;
Or play the vic after ten.
We'll doubtless go to heaven—
But what'll we do 'till then?

SUPPORT THE BASKETBALL TEAM

SPORTS

PATRONIZE TECO ECHO ADVERTISERS

East Carolina Loses Final Tilt To Appalachian Teachers

Squad Close Successful Season By A Lose of 14-0.

Morgan And Jolly Lead For The Locals.

Appalachian's Team Worked A Well Organized Unit.

E. C. T. C. ended its second season by dropping a game to a strong Appalachian team 14-0. Although the team was defeated the boys played the best game of defensive football that has ever been seen on local grounds.

In the first quarter Appalachian staged a march down the field that ended on the 6-inch line, there the locals punted out the kick was partially blocked and was good for only 11 yards. Appalachian then scored on an off tackle play and kicked the point. The rest of the quarter consisted of a punting duel in which the Teachers held a slight lead.

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The line up: Pos.—E. C. T. C. Appalachian; L. E.—Easom; McCornell; L. T.—Johnson; Smith; L. G.—H. Rivers; Wortman; C.—Cox; Johnson; R. G.—Jolly; Loy; R. T.—Samrell; Mahoney; R. E.—Waldrop; Walker; Q. B.—Rogerson; Plaster; R. H.—Eason; Stines; L. H.—Puckett; Weaver; F. B.—Morgan; Triplet

Appalachian scoring: Touchdowns, Triplet 2; Extra Points, Mahoney 2. (placements). Substitutes ends, Lackey, Davis; tackle, Shirrell; guards, Taylor, Oehler, Vannoy; center, Moore, backs, Baucomb, Brame, Ruidsell.

Teachers, tackles, Ridenhour, Bowen; guards, Noe; backs, Hodges.

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Don't ever walk off the Campus; Don't go to the little store, Don't even go to the movies. Such trifles makes the teachers sore.

You can't even wear red flannels; Or play the vic after ten. We'll doubtless go to heaven—But what'll we do 'till then?

PRAGMATISM IN THE COLLEGES

The University of North Carolina, Notre Dame and Yale are now about the business of demonstrating the view that nothing counts but success. All three had unsuccessful seasons on the gridiron, and all three are kicking or planning to kick their coaches overboard because of it.

James Carr who was manager of the football team this year will take the place of Henry Rivers as Student Manager of Athletics. Henry did not return to school after Thanksgiving.

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Poes Present "Her Temporary Husband" On November 24th

Leading Parts Taken By Ruth Stroupe And Theo Easom.

On Friday evening, November 4, the Poe Society presented a very successful performance of a three-act comedy by Edward A. Paulton, "Her Temporary Husband." The Austin auditorium was filled almost to capacity; this was very gratifying to the society since the proceeds will go towards refurbishing the society hall.

The play took place in the present time, the first scene being at Highcliff Sanatorium on the Hudson river, and the latter two in the interior of a summer cottage at Hampton Beach. The sanatorium was headed by Dr. Gordon Spencer who was cleverly represented by Frederick Turner. Playing the role opposite him was Miss Mildred Dixon, who took the part of a nurse, Kate Tanner. This was a role calling forth dramatic ability. The parts of the principals in the triangular romance, were well played by Miss Ruth Stroupe, as Blanche Ingram, the heiress; Paul Fitzgerald, the fortune seeking lawyer, and Theo Easom, as Tom Burton, the hero. Jack Humphrey, as Judd, the orderly, supplied much of the humor of the play.

The plot was quite a clever one, and as the play proceeded the audience became more engrossed in the doctor's love for his nurse, and the heroine's for-

(Continued on Page Four)

Part Schedule For Basketball Season Is Given

First Two Games To Be With High Point College.

James Carr To Be Student Manager In Place Of Henry Rivers.

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CO-EDS AND THEIR SPARE TIME

The average student and teacher thinks of the co-eds as plain students and nothing else, but the truth of the matter is that they do many things other than attend classes, sleep, and day-dream. Quite a number of the coeds work during their spare time and nearly every boy is engaged in a different type of work.

Although it is not widely known among the students, one of the best cooks in town is a co-ed, and one of the most popular boys on the campus engages himself in the ancient profession of dish-washing when not attending classes.

If you need a dress or coat dry-cleaned there are several boys who act as agents for such establishments and they can be seen each day on the streets with their arms full of clothes either cleaned or to be cleaned. Also if you need a pair of shoes mended you can find a co-ed who will be eager to take them to the shop so as to get his commission.

Several of the boys work at the theater and during the afternoon and night they may be seen collecting tickets or conducting people to the choice seats.

Also there is a preacher numbered among the co-eds. He is a very popular young man and he always has a large audience when he speaks either at the college or out in town. Then there is an undertaker numbered among the co-eds, and the funny thing about it is, the undertaker and the preacher are seen together quite frequently. I wonder if there is any similarity in their work which causes them to be friends!

Almost every afternoon several coeds can be seen in stores uptown selling everything from horse collars to lingerie. If you are looking for a person experienced in housekeeping you need not look for a girl alone as there are several janitors and housekeepers among the boys in school here. And if it is milk you want there is a co-ed who will be glad to leave you a pint each morning and should you want this milk made into milkshake, there is a soda jerker numbered among the coeds.

By now you should have been convinced that the co-eds are not as lazy and carefree as they appear to be, and whenever possible you should do your shopping where the co-eds work as this might cause their pay checks to be larger, thus putting them in a better position to patronize the "Y" store. This applies to all except the undertaker, and I would suggest that you not go out of the way to give him any business—simply let nature take its course.

—C. E.

PROSPERITY IS GOOD FOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

With a number of the last years basketball team back this year, prospects for a good season is fine. The boys will report back to school earlier than the girls, because they have a game January 5. They will come back to school December 27.

Bob Eason, Troy Burnette, Charlie King and W. O. Jolly from last year's squad are in school now, and it is expected that Runt Bostick and Jack Barrett will return after Christmas. A number of other good prospects are out for the team, and there will be excellent reserve material.

Those who are practicing daily in addition to those named are: Morgan, J. Watson Hodges, Ridenhour, Jennings, Puckett, James, Johnson, Rogerson, Boyd Cox, Kapelec, Waldrop, Eason, Dennis, Albert Tyson, Byrum and Leggett.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Mr. Deal smoking President Wright's pipe. James Jackson dating a girl more than twice. Joy Pickard dating Fred Turner.

Mr. Jeter eating uptown. Dr. Meadows keeping his glasses on five minutes.

Football Resume

Although only one game was won by the teachers, the football season was a successful one.

The team started the year with a lot of new material, in fact, there were only three of last year's letter men on the squad. Although the material was new, the squad was composed of boys that had had considerable football experience.

The season started with a game with the State Frosh, although the teachers came out on the little end of a 20-0 score, the boys proved that they could play a good game of football. The next encounter was with Wake Forest Freshmen and the team was defeated 27-0. In the next game the locals held a strong Guilford team 33-0. The fourth game was the worst of the season; P. J. C. defeated the teachers to the tune of 8-0. For some reason the team just wouldn't click that day, one reason was that a large number of the best men were injured and had to leave the game.

The fifth game marked a new experience for the team. It was in this game that E. C. T. C. scored its first victory by defeating Campbell by a score of 6-0. Crack Rogerson was the lad that scored the first touchdown. The closing game of the season was played with A. S. T. C., and the team played its best game of the season although we lost 14-0.

Although the season is marked by only one victory you can easily see the improvement of the team by comparing this year's scores with last's. The student body should take off their hats to the team and wish them the best of luck for the coming year.

The Institute of Human Relations of Yale University has published a book, "Observational Studies of Social Behavior," which discusses methods by which the behavior of individuals in groups can be scientifically measured.

By now you should have been convinced that the co-eds are not as lazy and carefree as they appear to be, and whenever possible you should do your shopping where the co-eds work as this might cause their pay checks to be larger, thus putting them in a better position to patronize the "Y" store. This applies to all except the undertaker, and I would suggest that you not go out of the way to give him any business—simply let nature take its course.

—C. E.

Dr. Frank Asked To Coach Girl's Basketball Team

EMERSON SOCIETY MAKES MANY VERY INTERESTING CHANGES

Some very interesting and helpful changes were made in the Emerson Society at the regular meeting on November 25. The president divided the society into five groups, Art, Literature, Dramatics, Debate, and Music. Each member was urged to sign up with the group they were most interested in. These different groups will take turns in giving programs. Much interest is being shown in this new plan.

A short program was given after the business meeting. May McFarland gave a talk on the life of Emerson, then Will Higgins gave a recitation, Mill Thax. The society song was sung and the cheer leaders led the society in some yells.

INTERESTING CHAPEL PROGRAM LAST FRIDAY At the Chapel Program last Friday the second year normal class rendered a delightful program. The first number was two popular songs sung by Margaret Holt, "A Year Ago Tonight" and "Bless Your Heart." A reading, "Fish for Dinner" was given by Bill Broadwell. As the closing number Marjorie Fodrie sang "Close Your Eyes" and "It just had to be That Way."

Dr. A. D. Frank has been asked by the Athletic Board to act as the coach for the girls' basketball team. Dr. Frank has not accepted, and it will be after Christmas before it will be definitely known if he will do it.

Even though Dr. Frank has not coached basketball for some time, it is believed that he will make an excellent one. He says that what the girls need is instruction to develop team work and accuracy in handling the ball. He says that a good physical condition must be developed by the girls before they can become good players.

Dr. Frank plans to have good workouts in the essential basketball plays and passes and to hold the girls to regular practice and rigid training. He thinks that there is enough material on the campus for a good team. Several schools have written asking for games, but no definite schedule has been made.

If anyone should say R. F. C. N. R. A., C. W. A., C. W. C., or any of the other present-day phrases would you be able to listen or talk intelligently about it?

No Definite Schedule Has Been Made.

Team Needs To Develop Teamwork and Accuracy.

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Christmas Greetings TO ALL COLLEGE GIRLS LAUTARES'

White's Stores, Inc. Be sure to Visit Our Store before Going Home for the Christmas Holidays. We have a Big Variety of Xmas Gifts and Novelties that will Please

We extend our best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR Do your shopping with us before you leave for home.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC. Greenville, N. C.

PICTURES MADE FROM ANNUAL NEGATIVES By DUNBAR AND DANIEL 75c and \$1.00 each 6 for \$5.00—Size 6 x 8 6, Size 4 x 6, and 1.6 x 8 for \$4.50. These will be sent to your home before Christmas. See KATIE LEE JOHNSON Room 8 Wilson Hall

Visit Us Before Going on Your Xmas vacation. We have a big assortment of gifts now on display. The Perkins Co.

These are here to make your Christmas the happiest one—New Dresses - Hats - Gloves - Coats - Sweaters Skirts - Hosiery - Purses - Gowns - Pajamas Step-ins - Dance Sets Make Your Stop Here and Save WILLIAMS' "The Stars of Smart Wear For Ladies"

Home Grocery Store NUMBER ONE 200 East Fifth Street Phone 383 "QUALITY AND SERVICE" We Carry a Complete Line in Groceries, Meats and Vegetables. Z. F. Wilson, Manager Jattie Spain, Ass't Manager

Advertisement for a clothing store, featuring a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for a clothing store, featuring a woman in a dress.

THURSDAY on the Stage Mat. & Nite

Blue Ridge Ramblers the original BILL BILLIES on the screen "HORSE PLAY" with Leila Hyams

FRIDAY Kay Francis Edw. G. Robinson in "I Loved a Woman"

SATURDAY Zane Grey's "To The Last Man"

Monday - Tuesday "NIGHT FLIGHT" with Clark Gable and 5 Big Stars

SELECTION OF UNDERWEAR ARRIVED TOM'S

ery Company Phone 109 GIRLS! meal eats here. Delivery Service

vey Company

THE SMART STORE MEN PREFER



The Y. W. C. A. sponsored a very successful Japanese bazaar in the Browning Room on December 7, 8, and 9. Many and varied articles, all of genuine Japanese workmanship, were on display. Perhaps the loveliest of all were the hand-painted prints and the etching of Japanese scenes. Mary Gorham, Y. W. C. A. Chairman of the World Fellowship Committee of our campus, was in charge, presiding over the cleverly decorated booths. As it was the first time a like attempt had been made, the Y. W. C. A. feels that the profit, while not great, was sufficient to warrant the repeating of the bazaar in years to come.

Rev. J. A. McIver, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, of Greenville, brought the students of the college an inspiring message at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service. He compared lives to music, in that both may be marred by any one of three things. These are: a lack of harmony between the different parts; a poor accompaniment, and a lack of observing the proper silences. The last is perhaps the most important in the analogy, for if one does not know how to meditate silently, how to "be still and know that I am God," how can His voice be heard?

**Madame Slaviansky
And Her Mixed Chorus
Heard Monday Night**

(Continued from First Page)

gorgeous than had been anticipated. They were authentic costumes of the seventeenth century, rich in color and glittering with spangles, with every detail having some symbolism.

The lighting effects which were under the direction of Mr. Tremhaff, the technical director, added much to the program.

**BOOK REVIEW IS
GIVEN AT SCIENCE
CLUB MEETING**

(Continued from page one)

thought that when the consumer wakes up he will see to it that the present law and all the regulations under it will be repealed and rescinded. The law should be restated by a group entirely different from the ones responsible for the present one. It should be done by capable Technologists and legal experts, representing the point of view and interests of the consumer and of science.

He closed by challenging the students to do their part. The students have a responsibility—to protect against the indifference, ignorance and those responsible for uncontrolled adulteration and misrepresentation lurks a menace to everyone's health that ought to no longer be tolerated.

To conclude the program Robert S. Fleming gave a helpful talk on current Science. He discussed outstanding research work being done with the Thyroid gland, Tuberculosis. Effect of cigarettes on long time smokers, William Beebe's Deep Sea fish that never grows up, uses for, and characteristics of dry ice and the expected outbreak of dysentery in Chicago.

**GIVE HER
Useful Gifts**

We have a beautiful assortment of
Silk Underwear - Pajamas
Gowns - Hosiery - Gloves
Bags - Sweaters - Hats

LOWE'S

Smart Wearing Apparel for Women

**DR. FRANK DEAN
GIVES SERIES OF
FINE LECTURES**

(Continued from first page)

Another test is whether one is living the religion he professes; whether he follows the pattern of Christ's life, or is neutral in his own life and in his judgment of the lives of others. If one's life is filled with idleness and silly conceits, cleverness and vulgarity, he is falling short. The truly Christ-like life is full of beauty, sympathy, kindness, courage and regard for the rights of others.

"Power for Life," through the medium of fellowships, prayer and service were respectively the subjects for the three concluding talks in Dr. Dean's series.

The first of these, Fellowship, was discussed on Wednesday evening. Dr. Dean gives it precedence over prayer because the latter can never be truly soul-satisfying unless one first has fellowship with God. Fellowship in the general sense of the word, means active congeniality. Man is brought into fellowship with God through His Son, who showed his congeniality while on earth, tendering mankind a wholly unselfish friendship. If one is to lead the full rich life of power through prayer and service, he must not be led by a false sense of values into missing the life of a friendly fellowship with God.

Increased attendance and a marked manifestation of interest in Dr. Dean and his services on "Why Religion," were apparent at the fourth Vesper service on Thursday evening.

Continuing his points on power for life through fellowship, prayer, and service. Dr. Dean said that all these things are, in the final analysis, based on one's ability to put himself in the other person's place.

Concluding his talks, Dr. Dean spoke on "Power of life Through Prayer". Moral earnestness, he brought out in his talk, fellowship with God, and service, are all in vain unless the avenue to approach to God is open. It is often difficult especially when one is in college, to open this avenue, but one way that is always possible is that of meditation. After one has established this connection, he must watch out for the danger of making his prayers nothing but self-centered converses will not listen.

The students gained many things of lasting benefit from Dr. Dean and his talks, and not the least of these was the appreciation of his magnetic personality.

Leading the Morning Watch services Wednesday morning, Dr. Dean likened God to a great architect who, has not yet been able to see His plan for the world realized. If one is in earnest about becoming a better workman to aid the Master Architect, he must hold fast to the principles of cultivating the higher things of the spirit. Bible study, prayer and service, are the three means to this end. The Bible should not be looked at in the sense of its being merely a beautiful piece of literature.

Neither should it be thought of as obsolete. Instead, one should approach it as the great inspiration, which it really is. As for Prayer, true prayer, comes from within, and is not merely a series of empty, meaningless

FOR CHRISTMAS
GIFT ITEMS
Cards, Seals, Wrapping
Paper.

W. T. Grant

"Known For Values"

words. Service, the last means to the end for which one should strive, is principally concerned with kindness, true unselfishness, which has for its motto, "My fellow, not myself."

A tea in Dr. Dean's honor was given in the "Y" hut Thursday afternoon. In the receiving line were Dr. Dean, Miss Annie L. Morton, dean of Women; Dr. Herbert ReBarker, dean of men; Miss Ethlyn Sanders, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Misses Elizabeth Denny, Catherine McNair and Melba O'Brien, officers of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Emma L. Hooper, faculty adviser of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Rachel Stone, chairman of the social committee, poured tea.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear old Santy,
I am too big a boy to be asking for toys at Christmas, so in place of toys I am asking for a girl like Josephine. You know, Santa Claus, she was an ideal girl.

As ever,
Theo Eason

Hello, Old Man—
Of course I don't believe in you but if you do happen to exist, I wish you would bring me a pink sweater and a bag of marbles.

Sincerely,
Alva Van Nortwick

Dear Santy Claus,
Santy, please bring me a girl Christmas. All the other little boys have girls and I want one too. I can play football—I made on "Why Religion," were apparent at the fourth Vesper service on Thursday evening.

From your little friend,
Crack Rogerson

Dear Santy,
I know it is too soon for to right to you but I am scared you won't get my letter if I don't write to you soon. I want you to bring me for my Christmas present a little train that will go around a track when you

CHIEF MARSHAL



Edwina Burch, Emerson Society, is the chief marshal this year. She will have charge of the other marshals at all of the entertainments given at the college. Her home is at Walstonburg.

wind it up. I don't live at home and I came down on a cho-cho and I like them.

Your little friend,
John Kapelec.

Dear Mr. Santa Clause,
Bah jove, old chap, I know you are sincerely surprised to hear from me. The last time I wrote you I was in Merry England, wasn't I?
You see, old chap, it's this way—I would like to have a book entitled "How to Make

QUALITY GIFTS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS

W L. BEST

"College Jeweler"

Love". I was in a play a while back, and I find that I do not have much success at the art.

Sincerely,
Freddie Turner.

Dear Santa Clause,
I'm not going to ask you for much because I know it has been something this year—I think they call it a depression, anyway I want a new girl—they seem to be awfully cheap—just for the asking, so I'm asking you for one.

Very truly yours,
John Blanchard.

My Dearest Santy,
I am most unhappy 'cause Auntie said a depression might keep you from coming to our house Xmas; but in case you do come, I wish you would bring me a china dawg—

Your little friend,
Jimmy McArthur.

Hello Santa Claws,
I try so hard to be a good girl that I know you will bring me the rubber dolly that I want. I am at school now, but I'll be home Xmas.

Love and Kisses from
Dorothe Daval.

Dear Santy,
I am almost twelve years old and I am in the third grade. I had the measles when I was seven and had to stay out of school that year. I am not really dumb. I am a good little girl. Please bring me a yellow kitty

cat named Bunker Hill. I will call him Bunky. And I would like to have a Mr Goodbar too, please.

I love you, truly,
Your little friend,
Helen Boomer.

**"DE GLORY ROAD"
WELL RECEIVED
BY AUDIENCE**

(Continued from Page Four)

As the grand finale, the entire cast sang "Ole Man River," the audience could almost see the "ole river" flowing along.

Between the acts, M. A. J. Smith gave several readings which were unusually good. The entire cast and management should be highly commended on the success of the undertaking. Every detail had been worked out with such thoroughness that it showed that there was careful study, usually lacking in amateur productions.

**Poes Present "Her
Temporary Husband"
On November 24th**

(Continued from page one)

tune, and the hero's trouble in making the object of his affection return his love. The swift changes showed the latter in the dual role of a young man and a helpless patient in the sanatorium.

Between the cast Ray Mufford entertained with several tag dance selections and Miss Margaret Cole sang a song which she had written.

City Shoe Shop

Wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Dresses! Coats!

May now be had at Exceedingly
Reduced Prices

The Smart Shoppe

Merry Christmas

—TO—

E. C. T. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY

PLEASANT'S

PHONE 80.

**Our Prices Are Plainly
Marked**

**All you have to do is to deduct Twenty-
Five per cent on any article desired**

ONE PRICE TO ALL

**A Variety of Silk Underwear, Hosiery, Robes,
Linens and Millinery.**

PRICED TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

Gloria Shoppe

Five Points

Greenville, N. C.

**TONY SARG'S
MARIONETTES TO BE
HERE JANUARY 29th**

Volume X

**Registration For
Winter Term
Is Completed**

888 STUDENTS ENROLLED

Increase In Enrollment Over
Winter Term Of 1933

69 NEW STUDENTS

When registration closed at the end of the first two weeks of the quarter, 888 students had enrolled for this term. This is an increase of 25 over the number who registered for the high mark responding quarter of 1933. It is one of the largest enrollments the college has ever had for the winter term. There was a slight drop from the high mark set during the fall quarter, but it is a well-known fact that the enrollment curve is always high in the fall, lower in the winter, and high again in the spring.

There were some students who dropped out at the end of last term, but 69 new ones have entered to take their places. Of these, 8 are co-eds.

The majority of students registered on Tuesday, January 2, followed the usual procedure for getting permits to register, schedules made and approved, and cards signed. There was little confusion. The comparative ease with which registration takes place is in great part due to the fact that the students now go to the campus building at whatever time is specified for their classification. Classes met at 8:15 on Wednesday morning, January 3, and since then have followed the regular schedule.

Plans are being made by the Entertainment Committee, headed by Mr. Cummings, to bring a popular radio orchestra here early this spring.

Negotiations have been made with several orchestra managers, but no definite announcement can be made as to who will be the leader of the orchestra that will be brought here.

**Radio Orchestra
May Be Here In
The Early Spring**

Entertainment Committee
Has Not Made Definite
Plans Yet As To Who
It Will Be.

Plans are being made by the Entertainment Committee, headed by Mr. Cummings, to bring a popular radio orchestra here early this spring.

Negotiations have been made with several orchestra managers, but no definite announcement can be made as to who will be the leader of the orchestra that will be brought here.

**Air Transportation
Is Discussed At The
Science Club Meeting**

New Inventions To Improve
Aviation Is Theme Of
Talks.

"New Improvements in Aviation" was the theme of the discussion at a meeting of the Science Club last night.

Margaret Lee, Chairman of the program committee, presided.

Jean Tate gave a talk on "Improvements in Comfort in Air Transportation." She mentioned the tilted seats, individual reading lights, and ventilation. One remarkable improvement has been the installation of sound walls so that sounds of the plane cannot be heard, and conversation can be more easily carried on.

"The Speed of Air Transportation" was discussed by Dan Wright. He gave figures showing the records airplanes have made. He said that it has been proposed to build planes with such highly developed powers that it will take only a short time to fly from Europe to U. S. Clyde Morton talked on "Improvements that have Made Flying Safer." She told about several inventions that are being improved upon so that aviation is safer if an accident occurs. She also discussed the way aviation has been made safe.

(Continued on page four)