

EXAMS
ARE POSTED

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

STEFANSSON
IS COMING

VOLUME III

GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8TH, 1927

NUMBER 5

Teachers College Admitted To Southern Association

R. H. Wright, president East Carolina Teachers College, has just returned from Jacksonville, Fla. where he attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. At this meeting East Carolina Teachers College was received into full membership of the Association. This means that the college is now recognized as standard in every detail by one of the highest classifying agencies in the country.

There is probably no other college in the Association that has achieved its position under sounder leadership and over a shorter period of time than this institution. The college was founded in 1907, and opened its doors to students in 1909. It has had but one president and a large measure of its success has been due to his wise leadership. Around him President Wright has gathered a capable faculty each of whom is a specialist in his own line.

His influence with legislators and political leaders as well as among educators has enabled him to carry through programs for the college much larger than were apparently possible. During the last session of the general assembly he was one of the few heads of state institutions that was able to make the appropriations committee see that the amount allotted by the budget commission was too small, getting it increased by more than one third. This was possible not only on account of his leadership and his wide circle of friends but on account of the worthiness of the cause he represented.

The college and its president have but one passion—and that is the training of teachers. They have never lost sight of the college's mission and idea—to put a trained teacher in every school room in the State. Many attempts have been made to swerve the college from its original mission, but he has stood like a Gibraltar to see that the mission of the college remains to train teachers for the public schools of the state.

GAMBLE CONCERT VISITS COLLEGE

The Gamble Concert Party gave a unique entertainment at the college Monday evening, presenting songs and violin numbers with dramatic background and in costume, using the curtain and spot lights.

The three members of the party were Ernest Gamble, the interpreter, who gives explanations and comments, and who is a singer, Verna Page, the violinist, who is in fact, Mrs. Ernest Gamble, and the soprano.

The numbers were popular classics, the first part miscellaneous selections. The Toreador, with Mr. Gamble in Spanish costume; violin solo the "Indian Lament" with Verna Page as an Indian Maiden; a selection from "Elijah", by the Soprano, with Hebrew background.

The second part was "In a Garden"—old fashioned costumes the women in hoops, frills and bonnets, and the man in high hat and waistcoat, coat and trousers of different colors. A number of songs were strung together with dramatic action and transition and the effect was rather pleasing.

In an interview Mr. Gamble said that the radio was fast supplanting the place of music alone, and people like something for the eye and imagination, as well as for the ear. This type of entertainment is popular.

Sophs and C's Win Thanksgiving Games

Losing Teams Face Defeat in Admirable Manner

The Sophomores and "C's" walked off with the honors Thanksgiving day by winning the two silver cups given by the Athletic Association to the champions of the Normal and College classes. The present Senior class has won the cup, given for the college classes for 3 successive years, but the spirit of good sportmanship was shown when they took their defeat in a very commendable way.

The game between the Junior Normal and Senior Normal was a hard fast one. At the end of the first quarter the "D's" had gained a very decisive victory but the "C's" kept climbing up and up until they won by a score of 35 to 19. Louise Gurley and Esther Mae Tilghman were the stars of the "C" sextette, while Mittie Norwood and Winifred Rouse "rung goals" for the "D's". The game was a hard fought one as both teams were well matched according to height and weight.

Still more breathless and exciting was the game between the Sophomores and their sister class the Seniors. For the first quarter the Seniors were far ahead, but the "Sophs" began to gain in points as well as in nerve and assurance. At the end of the half the score stood 12 to 13 in the Senior's favor.

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MRS. DAVIS RECENT VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Clara Joyner Davis, the mother of Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, of the history department, was a recent visitor on our campus. Mrs. Davis is well-known here, as she has visited her daughter several times.

While in this section she went to New Bern to visit one of her former teachers Mrs. Lizzie Mayhew Hendren, who will celebrate her ninety-first birthday next May. Mrs. Hendren taught Mrs. Davis several years before the Civil War.

Recently Mrs. Davis visited Salem College, where she was a boarding pupil during the Civil War. Dr. Rondthaler of the College was very pleased to get what he called "first hand information" from Mrs. Davis about life in the college during the War.

Despite her age Mrs. Davis gave a detailed and accurate account of the Yankee invasion of Salem during the '60's. She was an inspirational visitor and we invite her to come again.

Mr. Blake Sings At Chapel

The chapel period was a departure from the usual routine when Mr. Blake, a representative of the Theodore Presser Music Co. sang for us on Wednesday morning. He was very gracious and sang for us two favorite numbers. Mr. Blake is visiting the music teachers of this state in the interest of his company. The numbers which he sang for us: "Homing"—Del Piego. "By the Waters of Minnetonka"—Lierance.



Miss Gertrude Knott, who succeeded Miss Ethel Rockwell as director of Community Drama for the University of North Carolina, showed her marked talent for producing plays in the performance of "The Blue Bird," given by the Senior Class on December 1 and 2. This is the second time that Miss Knott has coached "The Blue Bird," the first performance having been given at Chowan College some time ago.

Miss Knott coaches very few plays. She spends her time directing training at King's school of oratory in Pittsburgh and the Bush Conservatory, Chicago. She spent the past summer at Manhattan Theatre Camp at Petersburg, New Hampshire which is under the direction of Walter Hortwig, head of the National Theatre Tournaments.

Miss Knott coaches very few plays. She spends her time directing the work of dramatic clubs in the colleges and high schools all over the state. Hundreds of dramatic clubs have been organized all over the state as a result of the excellent directing of Miss Knott. The Senior Class is very fortunate in securing her as coach for "The Blue Bird." Her skill in directing and arranging the scenes and in coaching made "The Blue Bird" one of the most successful performances that has ever been given here.

Stefansson Coming

Stefansson, the great Arctic explorer, the hero of thrilling adventures, a scientist who has added greatly to the world's knowledge of the Eskimos and the Arctic regions, has the reputation of being a most entertaining speaker, giving amusing incidents and rich experiences along with information and adventure.

The College community and the Greenville people are looking forward with great pride and interest to his visit to the College, and to his lecture on next Monday evening, Dec. 12. Because of the size of the college lantern, the old auditorium will have to be used. This means that many outside of the college who wish to hear him will perhaps not be able to do so, so tickets should be purchased early.

News has been received here of the death of Valeria Sexton of the class of '27, who was teaching in Guilford county. Our sorrow goes out to those who knew and loved Valeria.

The Senior College class wishes to thank every individual who in any way helped with the recent Senior play "The Blue Bird."

Buildings on Campus Receive Names

Several of the friends and founders of East Carolina Teachers College have recently been honored by several of the buildings on the campus being named in their honor. The Board of Trustees vested in President Wright some time ago the authority to designate the names of these buildings. The following are the names selected.

The West dormitory will be known as Wilson Hall, named in honor of C. W. Wilson, who was connected with the college from its founding down to his death in 1922. Mr. Wilson was one of the best loved teachers the college has ever had.

The East dormitory will be known as Jarvis Hall, in honor of Governor Jarvis, whose warm interest and untiring efforts in helping to found and build up the college was one of the hobbies of his latter years. It is more than fitting that one of the buildings on the campus should be named in honor of Governor Jarvis. Both the West and East dormitories which will be known from now on as Wilson Hall and Jarvis Hall are undergoing remodeling and will be made modern in every particular for the coming school year.

The next building going east known heretofore as "A" Dormitory has been named Fleming Hall.

(Continued on page six)

Seniors Present Play

Two Performances Given With Large and Responsive Audiences Both Nights

Each performance of "The Blue Bird" Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 1 and 2, was a brilliant success. The Seniors covered themselves with glory, and Miss Knott, their director and all others who assisted them have a right to feel proud of their achievement.

Miss Knott is recognized as an eminently distinguished coach, but too much credit cannot be placed upon the excellent team work of the class, the willingness to help and the interest in the play manifested by the entire student body and college.

This is the first time two evening public performances of a college production have been presented. The audiences were far above the usual college performances. There were large audiences both nights despite the rain. Good representation from all the surrounding towns were evident, some people coming from a distance of one hundred and twenty five miles. The publicity committee is due special praise. There never have been more responsive audiences. None of the fine points were missed. They caught the charm of the fairy like beauty of the play. Everything combined to give this effect from the fluttering of the marshalls in the blue bird caps and aprons to the last touch when the blue bird a real pigeon flew across the heads of the audience.

The real world and the dream world were well shown in the contrast of the opening and closing scenes of the wood-cutter's cottage with the beautiful dream scenes in the fairy world, at the Fairy Palace, in the land of memory, the Palace of Night, and the Garden of Happiness. Time of changing scenery between acts was greatly shortened by the acting of the scenes. On the way to the Fairy's to the Land of Memory, to the Garden of Happiness, and the leave-taking in front of the curtain

Music between acts by Miss Gorrell and her Troubadours, the first night, and by Misses Bertolet, Mead and Gorrell, the second night, helped to create and hold the dream like effect apparent throughout the play.

Inez Van Dyke and Rosina Pittman, Tytyl and Mytyl the little brother and sister, always on the scenes, were splendid throughout each interpreting and living her part in an unbelievable manner, causing the audience to laugh with them when they laughed and almost cry with them when they cried.

Bronnie Cogdell, "Dog", and Ann Kanoy, "Cat", with their realistic costumes and excellent acting were so real all, the grown up children in the audience felt they were indeed real.

Evelyn Hutcheson, as Light, leading the children in search of the blue bird, acted her part in a most pleasing manner.

In the Palace of Night, with Carrie Lee Peele, and the Land of Memory scenes, with Sara Gurley and Mary Hocutt, splendid acting was seen, it being especially manifested in their voices which caused these scenes to be very impressive.

Elizabeth Stewart, Maternal Love, in the scene of Happiness presented a wonderful picture of a perfect madonna, this scene will linger long in the memory of those who saw it.

Mary Cummings as Fire, very picturesque in her acting, Delma

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THE TECO ECHO

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OFF SIDE

Pres. Wright, in a recent chapel talk discussed the topic of being off side. In this connection he gave a brief account of the annual North Carolina-Virginia football game, played this year at the University of North Carolina. "The final score was fourteen to thirteen in favor of North Carolina. The score in actual playing was the same for both teams, but Flipping was off side when Carolina failed to kick the goal the second time; consequently, the Virginia team lost, the University lost and the State of Virginia lost. This annual Thanksgiving game is considered by both universities the greatest game of the year, no matter how many others are played, and Flipping was doing his best, but in the crucial moment he became too excited, lost his head, stepped offside and lost the game. No matter how badly he may want to change it, the score is made and will always remain unchangeable and Virginia must lose because one player was off side."

No more is this true in playing football than it is in playing the game of life. Stepping off side counts just as seriously there as it does in playing ball. Pres. Wright remarked, "as I was thinking of him my thoughts ran from that into our lives as we live them every day because, after all, it is playing the game that is the great big thing that you and I have to do, we must play the game and play it according to the rules, take our punishment and stand by the decision of the referee whether we like it or not."

"I am wondering if it would not be well for us all through life to remember this lesson and keep it constantly before us. Play the game. Train for it. Do everything that you can possibly do, but remember to stay on side at the crucial point. . . . Hold, regardless of what comes. Hold to the right and stand by the principles that are right and always stay on side."

The editor of the Wake Forest "Howler" recently paid a visit to the Teco-Echo office. We hope first impressions aren't always lasting because all our exchange papers were scattered as if an autumn wind had just passed through. He'll have to come again and—please let us know before hand.

The Seniors have set a precedent by giving two performances of the annual Senior Play. "The Blue Bird" played to a good house both nights despite the rain which kept away some who were planning to come. From the expression on the faces of those present we believe that they had caged the blue bird for one evening. One elderly lady remarked in a girlish manner that the play was a "howling success," whatever that means.

And did you notice the team work manifested in the recent Senior production? The Senior College class was not large enough to

put on the play and include all the required performers, so in a wonderful way the other classes came in and helped. That's a fine spirit, let's keep it up.

Blonde or brunette? Well anyway Amundsen isn't coming to give the lecture he was scheduled to give. They say he's in love. Which all goes to prove that no one is immune. But Stefansson is coming, and he it is who will tell us stories of the far, frozen north-land till cold shivers go down our spine. He can be understood much better than Amundsen because he was born in Canada and for a few years studied in the United States. Tell your friends of his coming.

This is not being written in penance for our absence from Sunday school on Sunday morning, but rather as a bit of information which might take root and bear fruit. "Our president has spoken to us several times about our chapel attitude and yet the "clatter" preceding the ringing of the last bell goes on. It seems we forget that reverence is the purpose of our chapel period. One morning last week when the Lord's prayer was being said in chapel one of the janitors happened to be passing in the front corridor. He immediately stopped, bowed his head on his broom handle and worshipped silently. No more need be said.

Recently there has come to our office copies of the "Hill Top" from Mars Hill College, the Goldsboro High Schol News from Goldsboro and the "Student Printz" from State Teacher's College Hattiesburg, Miss. We welcome these publications into our office and shall read each one eagerly as it makes its appearance.

"The Ten Commandments of Sport"

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
5. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not under estimate an opponent, nor over estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker, and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

Death of Hildegard Roberts

Hildegard Roberts, of M. Olive a member of the class of 1927, who was teaching in Snow Hill, was fatally injured in an automobile wreck on November 24th. The Alumnae wish to express to the family their sympathy for them in this loss.



DELLA DUPLICATE

Everyone might not have succeeded in caging the blue bird and taking him home but there was plenty of evidence that the audience held him in its hands when the Senior play was given.

Inklings

The play's the thing.

The "Blue Bird flew over the campus and even to neighboring towns.

We can't agree with the poet who said

"It's raining violets"—
It rained big drops of water last week.

Quoting from Carl Goerch, our neighbor and friend, the new Fords mark another battle on the highway of life.

Much to our surprise (after hearing them boosted so much) they have four wheels, a motor and a top.

The Thanksgiving games were high marks in our college athletics. Well played and clean spirited, they were enjoyed by even the vanquished.

Exams are posted, which all goes to remind us that trouble as well as happiness lies just around the corner.

Three cheers for our President and our college—We are members of the Southern Association of Colleges.

NOTE OF THANKS

In behalf of the Alumnae Association of East Carolina Teachers College, I wish to thank President Wright, all the members of the faculty, the business men of Greenville and the students of the college, for the generous hospitality given us at the N. C. E. A. You did everything possible to make our visit a pleasant one, and we certainly appreciate it.

If we can be of any service to you, at anytime, please call on us.

Ruth Dean.

Pamphlets are scattered about the College that give information about Stefansson.

Open Forum

THIS PRESSING NEED

Saturday's schedule has no after lunch classes for anyone except basketball players, this leaving one afternoon each week free for the individual's use. A student may choose to go on a long hike or to play tennis in order to get points for letters, her afternoon is interrupted by the pressing hours if she has any pressing to do.

Between four and six o'clock in the afternoon the five hundred dormitory students have the privilege of using the irons in the college laundry. During this limited time, a limited number of students in a limited space may use a limited number of irons to do a limited bit of pressing. To rushing and waiting in line—there is no limit—except closing time.

If the hours 4 till 6 were extended from 2 till 6 the situation would be greatly relieved. Weekly pressing would not be done in such a hurried "lick and promise" manner. Too, the afternoon would not be taken up in waiting for an iron to do ten minutes pressing.

In either of the fire-proof dormitories a pressing room could be fitted up, possibly in the clothes room or in the basement of dormitory A. This is not suggested as a luxury for the students, but as a necessity. Clothes do demand attention especially the styles of these wayward and roundabout plaits. One wearing requires a pressing, but several wearings get a weekly pressing as it is here now.

The practice teacher's attention is divided between preparing subject matter and her personal appearance for her pupils—both of which count on her grade. Naturally she is concerned with the accessibility to an iron. Studying returning from week end visits dolefully take out their wrinkled dresses from hat boxes, give them several good shakes and hang them up till the coming Saturday to press them. That is the best that can be done for them. If hems are taken out, dresses altered—the pressing of these has to wait until Saturday.

The Student Government Association has handled numerous problems of the students. Through this organization this "pressing" need of ours can be taken up and solved.

Della Does Her Shopping

Just think! Only three more Sundays and we'll be going home for Christmas! I just can't wait. I got Christmas in my bones so much yesterday that I went down town Friday evening (in all of that rain mind you) and window-shopped all the evening. I never have seen such pretty things! When I got down to Penny's and saw all of those dolls—oo—I felt like a six year old. I always loved liked dolls. I picked out one of those to carry to my little sister. It had on the prettiest pink dress with lace all around the bottom of the skirt and on the little cap. I hope she'll offer to let me bring it back to school with me after Christmas. It'll look so cute in my room.

They surely do have some classy looking Christmas things at McKay Washington's. Never have I seen such pretty handkerchiefs! Plain ones, embroidered ones, figured ones—all kinds of handkerchiefs. I used to say that I was tired of getting handkerchiefs for Christmas but I'll tell you, I'd be tickled pink if Santa Claus would fill my stocking with some like them. While I was beaming over the handkerchiefs, Mary was positively going into ecstasies over that pretty little bridge set in the window. We both cast longing looks at that window.

Girls, if you are looking for a nice Christmas present for your beau, go down to Lauture's and

GRIT, GOOD GRACIOUS!

Maybe I have used the wrong word, but what I am trying to tell you is that you girls certainly have "IT"; not the Elinor Glyn type, but the kind that makes a man a real man and a girl a real girl. It's Grit. I have reference here to the admirable spirit manifested by the E. C. T. C. girls during the initiation into the several literary societies last Saturday.

Many times have I heard the familiar and much misused expression "Oh he is just like a girl", meaning that there is something girlish or sissy in a boy who represents the little knocks and shocks of life, or shrinks from the rough and tumble part of a friendly play. But from now on when the above expression is hurled at me in a sneering manner, I am going to make my best bow.

I have had the pleasure, bruises and embarrassments of being initiated into several societies and fraternities, and I have never seen a group of boys during this so-called "Horse play" show more real sportsmanship and willingness than these girls did last Saturday.

I know it is a girl's nature to be feminine; it is even her duty, but when the time presents itself, she can and does do her part of what ever it takes to be a good clean sport. She shows just as much pep and displays just as many broad smiles as does any boy.

I admit with pleasure that I was a victim in this last initiation and I am proud of this fact for two reasons; first, I like my society; second, I learned that girls are not all cry babies as some would have us believe, but are real good sports whatever they undertake.

There was no profanity. At one of the most embarrassing times and at the psychological moment for profanity one of the girls exclaimed: "Good Gracious!" Most any college boy would have shattered the ear drums of all nice people near with his out-burst of profanity. But the lamentable "Good Gracious" was all to be heard. The logical conclusion seems to be that girls are not profane.

The girls who planned and executed the above mentioned initiation exerted every possible effort to make the Neophytes grasp the real significance of these societies. And the least that I can say is that it was "Well done"; and those good and faithful servants deserve a full page in the next issue of Who's Who.

B. W. Ginn.

gaze on those good-looking cigarette holders. Of course you ought not to encourage him to smoke, but they are so pretty. They are certainly the latest thing out.

I've been trying for a long time to think of something nice to give my mother for a Christmas present. I've just about decided on one of those Madeira Luncheon sets at Bowen's. They are perfectly beautiful. And the nice thing about it is that they are not so terribly expensive! Go down and look at them.

Do you know that as long as I stayed uptown, I didn't buy a thing I spent all my time planning Christmas presents. Oh yes, I did buy a drink at Dentons. But then I always stop there on my way home. It's so convenient to stop in and get a sandwich or drink. While I was there Friday they showed me some "grand smelling" perfume. It was Narcissus perfume that they are putting on at a special rate. I surely would like to have some but goodness! What can you get when you haven't but one nickel?

The books by Stefansson in the Library will be on display. If any one owns a book by him, he has written that he will be glad to autograph it.



JOKES

Visitor: "Won't it be lovely when your baby brother can talk?"
Little Milly: "What does he want to talk for? He gets everything he wants by just yelling."

"Darling, I will love you perpetually, eternally, ceaselessly, everlastingly."
"Yes, but how LONG will you love me?"

Nancy: "Oh! Dr. Brown, if I were to become a great pianist, I would owe it all to you."

Dr. Brown: Pardon me young lady, but you are supposed to pay by the term."

Teacher: What is the most important word in our lesson?"
John: "Mission!"

Teacher: "Why?"

John: "Cause when we take our car to have it fixed, the man always says it's the transmission, when we go to the show, they say admission, when pa sells anything, ma asks about the commission. When I want to go anywhere, I have to ask permission, when a fellow confesses a fault he is given a remission. When ma gets mad with us kids, she says, I'll bring you to submission."—Exchange.

Teacher: "Johnny, make a sentence using defense, defeat and detail."

Johnny: "The dog jumped over defence wid de-feat before de-tail."

Mother: "You never come into the house without making an attack on that dish of doughnuts."

Tommy: "That's all right, mom, y'see, a home run doesn't count unless a fellow hits the plate."

He: "Where are you going?"

She: "Going to get a pair of— (Before she finishes)"

He: "Bring me a pear I like pears."

She: "Pair of shoes."—Exchange

Teacher: (to pupil on opening day of school) "Now, you sit here for the present, dear."

Little girl: (after several minutes) "I've been sitting here a long time and ain't seen no present yet."

Charlotte: "I've a question to ask you."

Aileen: "All right, ask it."

Charlotte: "If a boy is a lad, and the lad has a stepfather—"

Aileen: (deeply interested) "go on."

Charlotte: (walking slowly away) "Does that make the lad a step-ladder?"

Teacher: "Willie, can you tell me how matches are made?"

Willie: "No ma'am. But I don't blame you for wanting to know."

Teacher: "Why, what do you mean?"

Willie: "Mother says you've been trying to make one for ten years."—Exchange.

Delma Smith: Aesthetic is something up in the sky.

LOITERERS

If the American university doesn't teach a man wisdom, it at least teaches him how to loiter through life gracefully, and how to make other men do his work for him, and how to laugh and sing, and how to

make love, and how to remember just a little more romantically than any other man and how to smile tolerantly and pleasantly at his critics.—George Jean Nathan.

To loiter through life! What does it depend upon? It is not always a matter of financial independence; rather is it a condition of the mind which makes it possible for a man or woman to accept the finalities of life and never lose the sense of spectatorship. From the side lines of their own minds they can watch others, less wise than they, hurrying, fighting, and scrambling blindly toward climaxes they do not understand. To be able to plunge into life and still maintain a physical distance is an accomplishment worthy of study. . . .

Is it a sin to laugh and sing and make love? The greatest enjoyment of life comes to those who have learned to make life enjoyable. When, in the disappointments of the day, men can turn their faces to public view, hiding their personal dissatisfactions, and laugh and sing and make love, it is a sure sign they have learned a fundamental lesson—the ability to manipulate themselves in relation to their environment for the best interests of themselves. . . .

And, a splash of romantic recollection for what has been pleasant in the past is always a welcome attribute. Men who can remember better days and look forward to better days to come have conquered an enemy of life.

Above all, the ability to smile tolerantly upon critics is to be desired. The man or woman who can stand unmoved by unjust criticism and not blinded to constructive ideas has attached to himself a gracefulness—a "sang-froid"—in living. . . .

The new race of men bred of this spirit and fashioned in this mold, can but be a credit to the system which gave them inspiration for being.—The Minnesota Daily.

If a man who has graduated from a university turns out as the years pass to be what society calls a failure, the university is not to blame. On the other hand, if a man who has graduated from a university makes a great success of life, amasses a few million dollars, or becomes president of the United States, the university need not pat itself on the back. Worldly success and worldly failure, fame and fortune, obscurity and poverty, are outside the walls of the cloister, and with them it has nothing to do. If you really wish to see whether or not the university has attained its end in the man who "fails", you will look more closely into the intimate phases of his life. If he is happy in spite of ill-success in business; if his leisure hours are not hours of ennui and emptiness but hours of profit and enjoyment; if his Weltanschauung is liberal and

tolerant; if life to him has a meaning and a purpose, then the college has not failed but has succeeded marvelously. And if you really wish to see whether or not the university has attained its end in the man who "succeeds," you will also look more closely into the intimate phases of his life. If he is unhappy and discontented in spite of success or fame; if his hours of leisure are wasted, dull, jejune, and without profit to himself or anyone else; if his Weltanschauung is jaundiced and full of prejudice; if life to him is meaningless and futile, then whatever may be his millions or his position the college has not succeeded but has failed miserably. For by these things alone may the value of a college education be judged.—The Daily Princetonian.

Math Club Elects Officers Purchases Hectograph

The Mathematics Club and the Friction of Miss Graham has been organized and is now doing splendid work to promote interest in mathematics. The following officers have been elected for this term.

President Lelia Asker
Vice President Viola Scott
Secretary Sara Ogletree

The club has admitted eight new members which makes the total enrollment twenty-one. The new members are: Myrtle Cooper, Cleo Harper, Sonia Belle Lamm, Clara Halland, Madeline McCain, Sara Ogletree, Eloise Scott, and Dorothy Williams.

The club recently purchased a hectograph for the use of the club members. The hectograph will help in Math work and prove a very interesting project for class and club work.

At the meeting of November 22 the program committee made a special study of prominent teachers of Mathematics to-day. Other features of the entertainment were contests and trick problems that were very interesting and beneficial.

Y. W. C. A. COMBINES SOCIAL END BUSINESS MEETING

The monthly business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. met on Saturday evening, December the third after which an interesting program was given.

The President called the meeting to order and asked for the reports of the various committees. Among the outstanding reports was the suggested budget plan of the Y. W. C. A. for this year. The meeting was taken in charge by Lillian Colson, chairman of social committee, and the following program was presented.

Vocal Duet—"The Rosary"—Mildred Sassar and Jessie Parker.

Reading—"The House by the Side of the Road"—Dorothy Gardner. Sir Harry Sarah Hinson
Play—"The Twelve Pound Look"—Lady Sims Carrie Smith
By James M. Barrie. Those taking part in the play were representatives of the English club. Kate, the typist, Eunice Richardson, Tombes, the butler, Margaret Carter.

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Other Jaciel toilet sets at 98c and \$2.49

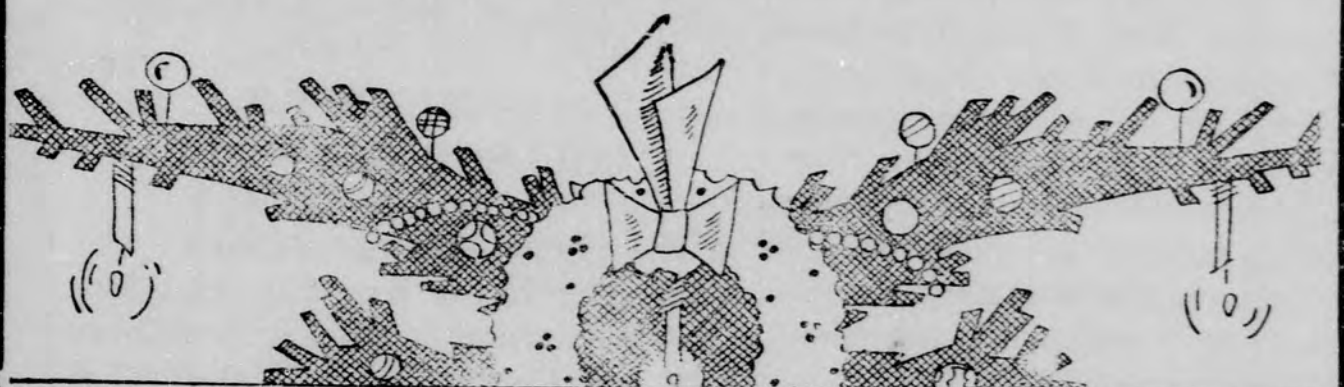
Do Christmas Saving Early

"Do your Christmas shopping early," is so often advised, that we hardly dare repeat it, but its companion phrase, "Do your Christmas Saving Early" isn't so widely talked about.

Perhaps, if we all watch the pennies very carefully this month, we will all be prepared to go out on the very first day of December to shop. There is nothing to hinder us from planning our purchases while we are saving, or from paying a small amount down on them so that our gift will be laid away.

If you can't start shopping now, at least start your Christmas saving and planning. Our store is always glad to help.

J.C. Penney Co.



Chiffon Stockings For Gifts

Twenty shades, all sizes, extra fine quality of durable silk, perfectly woven, and invisibly reinforced heel, toe and garter top. These hose will make exquisite gifts for the texture is so fine and the colors so lovely.

Also Every Shade in Semi-Service and Service Weight, Onyx, Pointex and Gotham Gold Stripe.

\$1.35—\$1.50—\$1.65—\$1.95

Blount-Harvey Co.

We wish to thank the college girls for the patronage given us this term. If they will call at our store, we have a gift for each one.

We are showing a beautiful line of hosiery and noelty shoes.

Griffin-Williams

The Biggest and Busiest Shoe Store in Greenville.

HERE TO HELP YOU

Nothing is ever a trouble to us that is a service to you.

NATIONAL BANK OF GREENVILLE

Greenville, N. C.

REV. H. F. JONES CONDUCTS Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. service on Sunday evening, December the fourth, was conducted by Rev. H. F. Jones of the Memorial Baptist Church of this city. Miss Nellie Lewis was in charge of the service which was opened with a piano solo, played by Katy Mann.

Mr. Jones' subject was the "Student Volunteer Movement," a very inspiring message, in which he brought out something of the history of the movement. Forty years ago a small group of men and women met to discuss the enlisting of Christians for the foreign fields. They were not only of the best and brightest type of workers but also the most self-sacrificing type of Christians. A student volunteer meeting is still held every four years and this year it is to be in Detroit. One of the important questions to be discussed is: What will be the outcome of the present movement in foreign fields? Mr. Jones stated that China, as well as other foreign countries, is now rebelling and wants complete control of the churches. Other interesting topics to be discussed are as follows: Is the day of Foreign Missions Over? What have Foreign Missions accomplished? Mr. Jones says that there are still untouched fields of harvest and that God needs the best, brightest, noblest, and most self-sacrificing young volunteers as reapers.

WAKE COUNTY CLUB ORGANIZES

Amid fun, frolic, and work, the Wake County Club paused long enough to organize for 1927-'28.

The following officers were elected:

President _____ Ida Cahoon
Vice President _____ Evelyn Tillman
Sec. & Treas. _____ Pattie Bunn
Teco-Echo Rep. _____ Mae Hampton
Keith, _____
Tecoan Rep. _____ Aileen Dripp
Chairman Soc. Committee _____ Evelyn Broughton.

There are fourteen girls in this club. With their cooperation and loyalty, we are predicting a successful year.

ESSAY CLASS NEEDS NO CHAPERONE

By no means has all the attention of the students been paid to the buildings being started on the campus. Three times a week a group of English Majors are seen going to class always carrying one or more orange colored magazines. The attention of the passing students is always directed to this. Faces betray their thoughts—they do not understand all they know about the idea of a certain group carrying around those kind of magazines. "Are the Atlantic Monthly Publishers having a subscription contest or have those students raided Miss Gray's collection of these intellectual magazines?"

Everyone knows that when a young lady wearing glasses and reading an Atlantic Monthly travels, she needs no chaperone.

No, you puzzled ones, the Atlantic Monthly is regularly subscribed for by every member in the Essay Class, taught by Miss Turner.

This cause has cleverly disappointed every member who took it only to get in a course in English, and expected to find it boring, without a doubt, reading and talking about dull essays, an idea of essays formed back in high school. Essays of the personal and familiar types with such titles as "On Holding a Baby" and "The Evolution of a Gentleman," and those of the serious types, the critical and reflexive essays are read outside of class and discussed in class with the added opinions of each member of the class. Through the Atlantic Monthly, the "text" book used, an eye is kept on the contemporary essays.

The members of this class are anticipating on entering the Essay Contest conducted by the Atlantic

Monthly. Even if no prizes are awarded to the members, all of the class has and will enjoy reading essays by the hundred as expressed by the teacher of the class.

EMERSONS GIVE PROGRAM

The Emerson Society tried something different in the way of programs in its meeting Saturday night. Under the direction of Hester Gist an impromptu program was given which proved very entertaining. It was as follows: Reading, Mary Had a Little Lamb—Dell Pollard.

Christmas Story—Society members.

Debate—Soap is of more importance than Powder.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Janie Gold Hardee and Hilda Ross; the negative, by Annie Batts and Helen Guthrie. Both sides debated well but the affirmative proved the stronger and was declared the winner by the judges. Ethel Spratt brought the program to a close by an appropriate poem on the use of powder.

"BULL DOG INN" UNDER REPAIR

There have been rumors abroad that the Emersons are going to have a hut. Yes, and it isn't all rumor, either. Have you noticed a change in the old Home Economics cabin recently? If you haven't you had better take notice. The Society girls have scrubbed floors, washed windows, painted woodwork, and put up new curtains. You wouldn't know the old place now. The Emerson colors, blue and white are being used as the color scheme throughout the hut. The work is progressing under a committee composed of Hester Gist, Martha Mason, and Ann Pollock. Watch developments, for "Bull Dog Inn" is to be a permanent "hang-out" place for Emerson society members.

POE SOCIETY MEETING

At a recent meeting of the Poe Society Alma McGinnis was elected as Tecoan Representative for the Society and Mary Cummings was re-elected for the second time as the Society cheer-leader.

Following the business meeting an impromptu program was given in which the first contributor was Helen F. Duke, who gave several selections on a breath harp. Next on the program was Sara Elizabeth Hinson, who gave some humorous readings. The program was concluded by the dramatization, by eight girls of some of the favorite Mother Goose Stories.

A COLLEGE BOY'S PLEA

In the parlor, Oh my darling,
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is thickly powdered
How am I sweetheart, to know?

Every week I have to carry
Every coat that I possess
To the tailors—
Won't you darling, love me
More and powder less?

LONG - SMITH

Catherine Smith of Spruce Pines was married to Mr. C. C. Long, of Valdese, on October 3. Mr. and Mrs. Long will make their home at Valdese.

EMERSON SOCIETY PRESIDENT RESIGNS

The heart of every Emerson, new and old, was saddened at the last meeting of the Society by the resignation of its president, Ethel Spratt. Everyone understands that 'Spratt' resigned because she was carrying too much work outside of her school duties, though we respect those duties, we hate to let her go.

She has carried the society successfully through initiation, the

hardest part of the school year for a president. She has secured the use of the Senior Hut for the use of the Emersons. She has worked faithfully and untiringly in the interest of the society from the day of its beginning until the present time, and her fellow society members will always appreciate it.

The nominees for new president are as follows: Jeanette Sessoms, Marcella Deal, Annie Shields Van Dyke and Mary Campbell.

From this list a president will be picked who will get the same support from the Emerson Society that Miss Spratt received.

THANKSGIVING IS OBSERVED ON OUR CAMPUS

The annual Thanksgiving Service of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the old auditorium at 8:15 A. M. under the leadership of Catherine Hill, chairman of the Religious Committee. The service was opened by the singing of a hymn of praise and thanks which was followed with a prayer of Thanksgiving by the congregation, Miss Gorrill, accompanied by Miss Bertlet favored the audience with a violin solo. The entire program was of the responsive reading type and the theme was that of "Love and Thanks." Following the selected scripture response, silent prayer was engaged in while Miss Gorrill accompanied by Miss Bertlet again rendered "Traumerie" softly. The congregation was dismissed by the choir.

Following the services the entire student body assembled at the basketball court and witnessed two of the most thrilling and exciting games ever played here.

At one o'clock everyone met in the dining hall where the merriment and excitement of the day was at its height. In the center of the hall two long tables were arranged for the losing and winning teams. Each table was beautifully decorated with the class colors. Evelyn Ewell, college cheer leader, was toast mistress for the occasion. From time to time during the bountiful dinner toasts were given as follows:

Toast to Thanksgiving—Hannah Turnage.

Toast to President Wright—Anne Batts.

Toast to Miss Morton—Sammie Lee McMannus.

Toast to the Faculty—Ethel Spratt.

Toast by the captain of the "C" Team—Kathleen Burns.

Response by Captain of "D" Team—Mittie Norwood.

Toast to the Turkey—Jessie Parker.

Toast by Captain of Sophomore Team—Sarah Ogletree.

Response by Captain of Senior Team—Sarah Gurley.

And last but by no means least a toast to Mrs. Jeter and Miss Keel by Eliza Walters.

Student Volunteer Activities

The Student Volunteer Band is a new organization on the campus Miss Edna Johnson visited the college early in the fall and assisted in organizing this group with twenty-three members enrolled. The membership has increased, somewhat, but it is still comparatively small. Everyone who is interested in doing life service work, or in doing religious work, either in foreign fields, or at home are invited to join this group. The aim of this Band is to train its members in Missionary Education, and to better inform them about the work in the different fields, also of the other countries.

For the past several weeks the volunteer group has been planning to send a delegate to the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, at Detroit Mich., December 28—January 2.

Since then plans have been afoot and the members of the band immediately went to work, to get the necessary funds. The first evidence of this was seen in the "Y" store several Saturday afternoons

ago, when they were selling hot chocolate and weiners. Since then they have sold homemade candy on the halls of the dormitories. They are now working Saturday afternoons, pressing dresses, or doing other little odd jobs for the girls. They, also, have placed gifts, which were contributed by the members in the "Y" store to be sold for their benefit. Last Tuesday afternoon the picture show was sponsored by the Band.

Another movement is now afoot.

They hope to get donations from the various classes and organizations on the campus. They are hoping that donations will be freely made to assist them in their attempts. It is evident that if your class or club donates to the Band it will be supporting a worthy and worthwhile cause.

The Band, since its organization has gone about its activities with the vim and determination to prove that "where there's a will there's a way."

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BERTA'E Narcissus Perfume
8 Ounce Bottle Nicely Boxed

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Dressing table bottle containing 8 FULL OUNCES encased in Black and Gold Box, the most beautiful of containers, with Black Ground Glass Stopper.

THE MOST POPULAR IN THE WORLD TODAY
\$3 AN OUNCCE—that is nothing for genuine Narcissus Perfume in fashionable shops at Palm Beach, Newport and Fifth Avenue, and it is the one Perfume that is in mose demand everywhere.

To know BERTA'E Narcissus is to love it. That is why we offer to you this, prize flacon for so small an amount to try for yourself, to let you discover that it is just the Perfume you like better than any you ever used before.

COUPON—CLIP HERE

THIS COUPON and \$1.00 entitles the bearer to one regular 8 ounce bottle BERTA'E NARCISSUS PRFUME in Beautiful Box.

Name _____

P. O. _____

Mail Order Add 15c for Postage and Insurance

Denton's College Store

EXCLUSIVE INTRODUCTORY OFFER

"On-the-Minute Service"

EXAMINATIONS ARE POSTED

"Get away, let me see, don't shove, when do you get through exams?" "Oh my! psychology 5 isn't offered next term and I can't get but six credits scheduled!" "Oh, I got through exams Tuesday morning and I'm going home Tuesday afternoon, I'm so tickled!" "Meery me, Jim says he can't meet me Wednesday and I simply can't leave here any sooner!" "Have you got your schedule for next term?" "Oh, I always have to stay here longer than anybody else!" "Do we have to take an examination on Physical Ed.?" "When you goin' home Mary? I can't wait, can you?"

Ever since the schedule for examinations and class work for next term were posted Wednesday morning, students, have pushed and shoved trying to get a peep at the bulletin board. It seems that each girl is anxious to find out when she can go home and is fully as anxious to get her schedule arranged in order that she may be able to start work immediately after the holidays. The teachers are expecting good examination papers and good work next term; it is certain that no girls on the campus will disappoint one of them.

CHAPTER MEETING

The Roanoke Rapids Chapter met with Mrs. R. E. Cleaton on Thursday evening. Ella Outland, presided over a short business meeting after which a delightful social hour was enjoyed. There were twenty members present.

Mr. A. M. Beck of the Edwards-Broughton Co. at Raleigh was a recent visitor to our campus.

THE OPTIMISTIC CREED —PROMISE YOURSELF

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.
To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.
To think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect only the best.
To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.
To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.
To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.
To be too large for worry, too noble for anger too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

By Christian D. Larson.

OUR EXCHANGE LIST

Old Gold and Black—Wake Forest College.
The Technician—N. C. State College.
The Tar Heel—University of N. C.
The Carolinian—N. C. C. W.
Queen's Blues—Queens College.
The Highland Outlook—Asheville Normal School.
The Hill Top—Mars Hill College.
The Collegian—Greensboro College.
The Salemite—Salem College.
Maroon and Gold—Eaton College.
The Guilfordian—Guilford College.
The Davidsonian—Davidson College.

The Twig—Meredith College.
The Chronicle—Duke University.
The Chowanian—Chowan College.

Goldsboro High School News—Goldsboro.
Ledger - Advance — Aulander-Windsor.

Out of State
The Student Printz — State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Rotunda—State Teacher's College Farmville, Va.
The Teacher's College Herald—Kalamazoo, Mich.
The Normal College News—Ypsilanti, Mich.
Farmington News—Farmington Mo.

Mrs. Morton, the mother of our dean, Miss Annie Morton is here on a visit to her daughter.

Dr. Paul Fitzgerald
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Phone 413.

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Go to
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Maultsby Shoe Shop
HIGH CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
Special Attention to Ladies Shoes
Next to 5 Points Restaurant
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Stop at
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Snappy Service
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Bobbing and Shampooing
of Ladies Hair
DAD'S BARBER SHOP
Service Our Motto

East Carolina Teachers College

GREENVILLE, N. C.

I—A Two Year Normal Course

II—A Four Year College Course

The Two-year Normal Course leads to a Diploma which entitles the holder to a Primary or Grammar Grade Certificate. Class B, the Four-year College Course leads to the A. B. Degree, which entitles the holder to a primary, Grammar Grade or High School Teachers' Certificate Class A. All work given in these courses will count toward graduation from this institution.

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.

For Further Information Address

HOWARD J. MCGINNIS
REGISTRAR

DO YOUR

Christmas Shopping

HERE BEFORE YOU GO HOME SO
YOU'LL HAVE TWO WHOLE WEEKS
FOR NOTHING BUT FUN.

W. A. BOWEN
"THE COLLEGE GIRLS STORE"

SPECIAL SALE ON

COATS

We have a beautiful selection on hand in various styles and colors. Will let them go now at 20 and 25 Per Cent discounts.

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GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING

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All Work Guaranteed

Next to White's Theatre

If You Desire a Good Meal Go to

MRS. PARKERSON'S DINING ROOM

DICKERSON AVENUE

"We Cater Especially to College Girls"

Meal 50c

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HOME ECONOMICS

Pratt Covington was hostess at a dinner party given in honor of Ina Bishop's birthday, Monday night, November 28, at the Practice House.

In the dining room the birthday table was one of beauty. It bore as a hub a beautiful vase of flowers. From the low axis of flowers red satin ribbons radiated in spoke-like effect to find endings in red satin bows tied to small animals made from red and green candy, favors that in their arrangement made the circular frame of a wheel. Red candles in attractive holders added a glow and luster to the scheme. The ribbons were pulled that were fastened around the miniature animals' necks and these entitled each guest to the silver symbols found at the beginnings of the ribbons placed beneath the center plaque. In the drawing, Miss Dean captured the wishbone for luck; Miss Bomar, the horse-shoe for luck in business; Mary Banks the button that means marrying a bachelor; Janie Belle Johnson, the heart that stands for love; Julia Saterwaite, the ring for matrimony; the hostess, the dime, luck in money, and the celebrant, the thimble that symbolizes an old maid. After the salad course miniature birthday cakes were passed to each guest on which was placed in the center of each a lighted birthday candle. The guest had more fun blowing out the candles: the number of puffs each took to blow the candle out signified the number of years before she would marry. Marvelously each candle went out in just one puff.

Julia Satterwaite was hostess at a beautiful four course dinner party Thursday night, November 17, at the Practice House. The guests at this lovely party were: Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, the mother and father of Mrs. Adams.

Miss Satterwaite was again hostess at a most attractive High Tea at five o'clock Saturday afternoon.

At the Practice House Friday evening at six o'clock Pratt Covington was hostess at a beautiful five course dinner party, which carried out in detail the inevitable Thanksgiving feast.

In the center of the table was a lovely frosted cake decorated in orange and white. Orange candles in attractive holders artistically arranged, added to the beauty of the scheme, while dainty place cards of yellow chrysanthemums attractively painted in yellow and green made the table one of much beauty.

The guests at this lovely party were: Professor and Mrs. M. L. Wright, and Professor and Mrs. P. W. Picklesimer.

STUDENT PROGRAM

GIVEN AT Y. W. C. A.

At the regular Sunday evening service of the Y. W. C. A. on November the twenty-seventh, a very interesting student program was given with Lillian Haselden, secretary of this organization in charge. Virginia Hill conducted the devotional exercises. The theme of the entire program was "Service." A reading "The Mountain Rivulet" was given by Christine Bell, which was followed by a poem, "Service" by Elizabeth Spears. A story, "Comrade in Service" was read by Ethel Baskins. The audience was dismissed by the association motto.

ALUMNAE ATTENDING PLAY

In spite of the inclement weather a good many Alumnae from a distance attended the Senior play, "The Blue Bird." Bertha Cooper, Washington; Millie Roebuck, Robertsonville; Bessie Lee Akton, Scotland Neck; Annie Blanche Herring, Kinston; Clara Lynn, Dover.

The following alumnae attended the Thanksgiving games. Stella Howell, Raleigh; May Price, Tyner; Mrs. Bill McDonold, who before her marriage was Annie Laurie Brinkley and her husband, of Valdese.

IMPORANT MEDICAL DISCOVERY ANNOUNCED

Durham, Dec. 5 (CP)—Of the greatest importance in the medical world is the discovery by Beaumont S. Cornell, fellow of Duke university that by eating one-half pound of calf liver a day the disease of Pernicious Anemia can be cured. A book on the subject has been prepared by Dr. Cornell, and it is now with the Duke Press for publication.

Following the death of J. B. Duke, the officials of Duke university began to interest themselves in the eradication of this disease which had wrought so much havoc in the world, and been directly responsible for the death of Mr. Duke. As a consequence of this interest Beaumont S. Cornell, M. D., M. R. C. S., L. R. C. P. (Eng.) was appointed a fellow by the university to search out a cure for the disease.

Up to this time Pernicious Anemia had proven fatal to those afflicted with it. The remedy as proposed by Dr. Cornell seems quite simple and had Mr. Duke known that by eating a half-pound of calf liver he could save his life, he might have lavished a great portion of his fortune on the discoverer. This discovery has cost Duke thousands of dollars, but according to leading medical journals it is the greatest discovery in its field in the past fifty years.

PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN

"Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life
I ask but a field that is fair;
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to strive and to dare.
If I should win, let it be by the code
With my faith and my honor held high,
If I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by."
—Brayley.

SENIORS PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from page one)

Smith, as Bread, playing a humorous part, and Grace Bishop, as Sugar, with real candy fingers, made to order furnished fun as well as symbolism.

Ethel Spratt and Sabra Garriss as Daddy and Mummy Tyl played well their parts.

The other members of the cast, Elizabeth Smith, the little daughter, Mary Campbell, Water, Kathleen Faison, Milk; and Vera Wester, chief of Happiness and those in the dances, joys and happiness, hours of life and half loaves also acted their parts with credit.

The scenery and lighting effects arranged by committees were entrancing. The costumes, supervised by Misses Dean and Bonnewitz and committee were artistic and beautiful. The dances directed by Misses Alexander and Ogden, music by Louise Evans fitted well the theme of the play.

BUIDINGS ON CAMPUS

RECEIVE NAMES

(Continued from page one)

in honor of Hon. J. L. Fleming, the member of the General Assembly from this county in 1907, who introduced the bill for the founding of the college and helped to fight it through the Legislature. Mr. Fleming holds a warm place in the hearts of the friends of the college.

The three-story dormitory known in the past as "B" Dormitory will be known from now on as Cotton Hall in honor of Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotton. Mrs. Cotton has been one of the outstanding women of the state for many years. Her interest and influence in education and other public questions have been far reaching. It is fitting that the college should have a building on its campus named in honor of Mrs. Cotton.

Then comes the Library, now the Joyner building, named in honor of

J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, for many years a member of the Board of Trustees and one of the staunch friends of the college.

The Faculty House, which is the farthest building east until the new practice school building is completed, will be known as Ragsdale Hall, in honor of Mr. W. H. Ragsdale, one of the leading spirits in the founding of the college. At that time, 1907, Mr. Ragsdale was County Superintendent of Schools of Pitt County. Later he became an instructor in the College and remained an instructor until his death in 1914.

SOPHS AND "C's" WIN THANKSGIVING GAMES

(Continued from page one)

But the Sophomore forwards, K. Lee Cloaninger, Sara Ogletree and Mary Ward piled up the score which in the final battle gave the Sophomores a victory of 33 to 24.

Sarah Gurley and "Lib" Smith proved to be the Senior stars. Gurley for her marvelous shooting and Smith for her unusual guarding. The Sophomore guards were quick and did remarkably good work in intercepting passes, Janie Gold Hardee especially.

Great was the tumult and excitement when the four teams marched out onto the court clad in suits of their respective class colors. The Sophomores in blue and silver, "C's" in blue and gold, Sen-

iors in purple and white, "D's" in old rose and silver. They formed a pretty picture in the array of contrasting colors with a background of white. Each team was heralded by a burst of shouts and yells from their class mates already on the side lines.

Mr. Borroughs from Washington refereed the two games in a very satisfactory manner. Both games were clean and straight and the

losers were "good losers." After the many shouts and cheers subsided the basket ball court was forsaken for the college dining hall where Mrs. Jeter served a bounteous "Thanksgiving dinner that sent us away not with a" come hither, linger longer taste in our mouth, but one of utter contentment and happiness that made us "truly thankful for Thanksgiving Day."

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PITT SHOE STORE

A Christmas Gift

FOR YOUR "HIM"

INSPECT OUR STOCK

W. L. BEST Jeweler

"Shop in an atmosphere of courtesy and Comfort."



THE SPARKLETS SING

Ring---a---round---a---rosy!

Roses 'round a ring!

Blossom through the seasons,

Summer, winter, spring.

Little roses sparkling

Round a little ring

Promise worlds of radiant joy!

Love and everything.

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Thanksgiving or Christmas home-going will be all the happier if the gift you take the folks is your photograph. They can have you with them then, through all the year.

We suggest a sitting this month....You are not so busy—we will have ample time for finishing your pictures.

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We have a complete line of

Manicure Sets, High Grade Leather Bill Folders and Wallets, Traveling Toilet Set, New Price Vanity Cases, New De Velvet Perfume Set, New Pocket Lighters, Toilet Water, Bath Powders, Complete Line of Toilet Articles, Eastman Kodaks and Films, Norris Candy.

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