

Stefansson Delights and Instructs Large Audience

Stefansson, the world famous Arctic Explorer, who on Dec. 12, talked to a packed college auditorium, was considered one of the best features which has come to the college this year.

In a rich and humorous style he criticized the text books, especially geographies, for giving us wrong impressions of the friendly northland. It was a result of a lack of understanding of the land of the Eskimos, but the explorer stated that the geographies have gradually been getting warmer due to the recent explorations which have torn down the age old idea that perpetual snow reigns in this far northland.

When first came upon the Eskimos they were standing in the river with the temperature 90 degrees F. and they were wearing bandana handkerchiefs to keep the perspiration out of their eyes.

"There are only enough Eskimos who know how to build ice houses to make them for movie directors who make educational films," Stefansson said humorously and truthfully.

Hundreds of wild flowers grow inside the Arctic Circle and wild fowl and fish are there in unlimited quantities. He himself lived four years on seal meat and lived to tell his story.

The beautifully tinted pictures of the north which Stefansson calls friendly were a delightful and educational part of the evening's program. The midnight sun the contrasts of winter and summer, and the pictures of animal life and plant life were occasions for much excited comment from the audience.

In Stefansson's opinion giant dirigibles will fly across the pole to make the route to China 3000 miles shorter, and this will happen in the next 15 or 25 years.

MR. DEAL CONDUCTS SUNDAY Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening service, December the eleventh was conducted by Mr. Deal. Lillian Haselden, secretary of this organization was in charge of the services.

The theme of Mr. Deal's talk was based on "Whatever a man soweth that shall he also reap," which was taken from one of the letters of Paul, the great writer and philosopher. Paul was striving to get the church to realize that the nature of the reaping would be determined by the nature of the sowing, just as we are today, or in other words like reproduces like. When a farmer plants corn he expects to get corn. The same truth holds also in mental life as well as material things; then, why not make use of this fact and sow good seed, good deeds and high ideals? In conclusion Mr. Deal reminded us that as teachers we would be planted in different communities and would have many opportunities for sowing good seed. Realizing that the nature of the sowing determines the nature of the reaping; then why can we not sow faith, hope, and love?

Emersons Elect A President

"Pleasure before business" is not a good motto in the ordinary tasks of life, but in the case of the Emerson Society, it proved very effective last Saturday night. First, a

A SENIOR GOES HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

If some folks think a senior experiences less of a thrill than a freshman, when the time comes to go home for Christmas, they better think again, for I don't believe its possible.

Yes, 'tis true that she's been away three years before, gone home for Christmas three times before, but yet, she gets so thrilled she just couldn't be any more so! A whole term of Practice Teaching has been finished; she is a whole term nearer graduation; she has a stack of "criticisms" to display. Why, she's such an important personage, so mature, so sophisticated, so much in love, the home-going is quite an occasion of bliss.

Having gone home the three times before, is reason for the senior's sensation of happiness, for having lived through the freshman home-going, she knows how it is, and rejoices in that knowledge. Whereas the first year student is uncertain how everything will be, the senior anticipates enjoyment; she visualizes more accurately because of her past experience.

To generalize this contrast, there is just simply "more kick" in being a senior, than a freshman. Why the faculty all know who you are, more of the students know you, you look and feel better poised. Does not this comfortable feeling add to your delight in homegoing? The freshman is completely in the dark about her grades. I honestly had no more idea what I'd made on my courses, when I went home my freshman Christmas, than anything. (Our reports, you remember, have not reached us 'er we leave for the holidays). As a result of past experience, the senior has an idea whether she'll get a one or a four, and this certainly adds to her contentment.

Lastly, the senior in her maturity, is more often a victim of cupid's arrow. I do not mean to imply that freshmen don't have beaux. But it's usually the older and more serious ones, who await the seniors' return. Beaux mean more the older one gets, and the senior is three years in advance of the freshman. There is more than just the dear family circle to greet her.

The sum total of all this seems indisputably to prove that a freshman does not anticipate home-going more than a supposedly dignified senior.

thoroughly enjoyable program was presented by the program committee, and, after that, came the business meeting. It was business of a very serious nature, too—more other than the election of an Emerson Society president.

The candidates for office were Misses Marcella Deal, Mary Campbell, and Annie Shields Van Dyke. There was much discussion on the relative merits of these young ladies and many votings before the necessary majority was obtained, but Miss Van Dyke finally came out victorious.

Girls, give her your best support and keep up the record the Emersons have set for themselves, for, as everyone knows, presidents do not make societies, alone. They need the help of a loyal member.

A Merry Christmas to all of you. Yes, its time to go home again for the holiday season. Examinations are over and whether we passed or not, we are debarred the joy of returning home. May you have the most pleasant of all Christmases and "want everything that you get."

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Attractions for Winter and Spring Terms

A number of big feature attractions are offered by the College in the series of entertainments for the winter and spring. The first of these will be on January 8. The season ticket will be good for all public entertainments offered by the college until the close of the college year on June 4.

"Only the best" is the standard the entertainment committee has set for selecting entertainments.

The first will be Tony Sarg's famous Marionettes with two performances on January 9, a matinee and an evening performance, both for children six to sixty.

Mary Lewis, the great Metropolitan opera singer, will give a concert the last of February between the 20 and 24. This attraction should bring people from all over Eastern Carolina. She is not only one of the greatest soprano singers, but people go far to see her, as she is young and one of the most beautiful and charming singers in America today.

The drama will be represented on February 8 by Charles Rann Kennedy and his wife, Edith Wynne Matthison, with Margaret Gage as the third one of their unique repertory plays, which are famous on both sides of the Atlantic.

(Continued on page six)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET AT COLLEGE

The Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College held its regular quarterly meeting at the College yesterday at which the routine business was transacted.

The building committee reported that all of the contracts had been let for the new building program and that their combined cost is \$356,623.67. This leaves a sufficient margin yet of the appropriation to take care of architects fees and unexpected extras that may come up during the process of construction. The building committee reported that the work was progressing on the buildings satisfactorily.

The salaries and policies committee recommended to the board that every effort possible be made for the college to accept as many students as possible for the coming year in view of the fact that the state is still badly in need of trained teachers. In order for the college to be able to have instructors enough for the coming year it may be necessary to raise the fees of the students. The salaries and policies committee hopes that this will not be necessary.

PITT CO. CLUB ORGANIZES

The girls of Pitt Co. met Friday, November 4 and organized themselves into a club. The former vice president, Miss Carrie Smith presided at the meeting, while new officers were elected. Those elected were:

Sarah Ogletree, president; Carrie Smith, V. President; Elizabeth Deal, Sec.; Vallie Smerrell, Treas. and Dorothy Gardner, Teco Echo reporter.

DAILY PAPER IS TEXTBOOK FOR FOREIGNERS

A newspaper for each pupil is provided in the English class of Evening School 57, Buffalo, N. Y., which is attended by foreign-speaking men and women. Classes are first drilled in the meaning and pronunciation of unfamiliar words in articles chosen in advance for silent reading, and afterwards are questioned on understanding of the content. To aid in the acquisition of good English, articles on health and sanitation are read and simple rules of cleanliness are discussed. Display advertisements assist in developing a vocabulary, and classified advertising pages and other departments of the paper are effectively utilized.

Christmas Party to Faculty Officials and Students

On December eighth, from 4:00 to 5:30 P. M. the Y. W. C. A. delightfully entertained the faculty officials, and students of the college at a Christmas party in the "Y" hut.

A receiving line stood just within the door. In this were the cabinet members and President, Elizabeth Smith.

The hut was beautifully decorated with ferns, holly, pine and the lights were from red candles and the big home-like fireplace.

During the afternoon special Christmas music was sung by Jessie Parker and Mildred Sasser with Thelma Holland at the piano.

Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served throughout the hour as the guests arrived.

The success of the occasion was due largely to the co-operation of the social committee of which Lillian Colson is chairman.

LANIERS HOLD MEETING

The Sidney Lanier Literary Society held its last meeting for the fall term on Dec. 10, 1927. The business was brief but very important. Afterwards, a very enjoyable program was rendered. One of the most outstanding features was the reading of several very fitting selections by Miss Andrews, a new member of our society, and of the faculty.

The program as a whole was: Welcome to new girls—Catherine Clark. Society Song—By Society. Readings—"We are Six"; "A Christmas Guest"—Miss Andrews. Song of Chattahoochee—Evelyn Ewell. Evening Song—Catherine Hill. "Nine from eight"—Hilda Sutton.

BUDGET REPORT FOR 1927-8

Budget Income for the year on basis of 700 students as an average enrollment, \$10,500.
Teco Echo, \$1600.
Tecoan: publisher, \$2800; Engraving, \$1100; Photography, \$6.00
Entertainments: \$2200 spent; \$250 Senior Class Play; \$250 Junior Class Play; \$250 "D" Class Play \$150 Y. W. C. A.; \$250 Picture Shows; Total \$3350.
S. G. A. \$350
Classes: Freshman \$25; Soph. \$25; C \$100; Total \$150.
Student Treasurer's Salary (\$45 per term) \$1.35
Advertising, \$175.
Incidentals, \$15.
Total Appropriations, \$96.75.
Estimated gate receipts of year, \$500.
Total receipts, \$11,500.
For artist performer, \$96.75.
Total, \$1325.

FIGURES DON'T LIE

OUR PROGRESS EVIDENT

East Carolina Teachers College well deserves to bear the name of college given to it on Dec. 19, 1921. In 1907 the name of East Carolina Teacher's Training School was given to this institution and as such it served its people well. Contrary to the expectations of the great majority of people the organization early grew into a college, fitting students for A. B. degrees in addition to sending out a large number of normal graduates yearly. The fact that we have this year approximately a half a hundred A. B. graduates for this coming June does not at all make the fact that we have over a hundred normal graduates any less significant. It only magnifies the great advancement of the college during its eighteen years of operation. It may be interesting to know that in 1917 there were only 49 normal graduates and in 1928 there will be 49 A. B. graduates in addition to 233 normal graduates.

The various enrollments in the graduating classes since this institution has been a college are: 1922—A. B. Students, 2. Normal graduates, 88.

1923—A. B. Graduates 5. Normal graduates, 107.

1924—A. B. Graduates 7. Normal graduates, 141.

1925—A. B. Students, 19. Normal graduates, 174.

1926—A. B. Graduates 28. Normal graduates, 228.

1927—A. B. Graduates, 38. Normal graduates, 204.

1928—No. of Seniors, 49. No. of Juniors, 63. No. of Senior Normals, 213. No. of Junior Normals, 266. No. of Sophomores, 65. No. of Freshmen, 75.

"The Least of These" Presented By Sophomore Class

At the Friday evening service of the Y. W. C. A. on December 16, the Sophomore class presented a very interesting Christmas play entitled "The Least of These." Miss Turner of the English Department was coach for the play.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Martin, an old cobbler—Sarah Hinson.

Stephen, a street sweeper—Sarah Ogletree.

A Gay Young Soldier—Katie Lee Cloaninger.

A poor woman—Dell Pollard.

Her child—Elizabeth Deal.

A small boy—Mamie Bartholemew.

A small girl—Helen Guthrie.

An apple vender—Agatha Leuwenburg.

A street boy—Eloise McArthur.

Kalant Singers—Mildred Sasser, Eliza Walters and Dorothy Williams.

A Jewish girl—Bessie Ferguson.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Winter Term:
Play—Junior College.
Inter-Society debate.
Chapel Exercises—Junior College and Sophomores.

Events sponsored by the college.
Y. W. C. A. Week of Services.

Spring Term:
Junior College to Senior College—Banquet.

Junior Normal to Senior Normal—Party.

Play—Senior Normal.

May Festival—Athletic Association.

Chapel Exercises—Freshmen and Junior Normal.

Events sponsored by the college.
Commencement Exercises.

THE TECO ECHO

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GOOD-WILL AND GOLD

The first and sweetest story ever told about Christmas was a story of "peace on earth and good-will toward men." The angels on that cold and starry night told it low so that only the shepherds heard I can fancy that the shepherds hurried home to tell their wives who watched over the sleeping little ones that a wonder child had been born somewhere in the world. And I can see the mother as she crooned low to her own little one the story of the other little child.

Didn't the wise men journey from afar to carry their gifts to the lowly cradled babe who in thirty years would set up his kingdom within the hearts of men and rule there forever? Yes, presents were given on the first Christmas Day because the men were wise men and gave presents borne with good-will. So down through the ages the wise ones have given gifts at Christmastide because there existed in their hearts the spirit of thankfulness and good-will.

Now the opinion has been spread abroad in the land that we are fast losing that holy spirit of giving and in its stead good-will has been turned into gold—Christmas has become commercialized, to use the oft-quoted phrase. Does Christmas, then, mean the same to us as it did to the masses who lived before this supposedly new era came in.

Christmas, despite the unholy condemnation is still in spirit the Christmas that our forefathers celebrated. The changing years have brought changing ways and newer methods of outward celebration at Christmas, but the spirit of the Christ child rules and leads the world just as it did the men who were wise because they gave gifts. Universal good-will has not been converted into gold.

It is true that the world has increased figuratively in size and no longer can we go to each door where dwells a friend and give him the most personal Christmas greeting. We give gifts instead. And it is well. A gift, regardless of its smallness, reflects the giver; that is why we spend time and care in the choosing of a gift which will appropriately convey our Yule tide message of good-will.

There is not merely a universal exchange of gifts at the holiest of all holiday season, but an exchange of kind thoughts and friendly feelings.

The world is wise. At the Yule tide season we give a part of ourselves with the gift we choose, for "the gift without the giver is bare" and just as the Christmas rose sprang up and had its origin at the snow covered feet of a maid who prayed for a gift for the child king, so another rose of good-will springs up when gifts are received and given.

Thank God! Christmas remains the same. Good-will has not been turned into gold but "peace on earth, and good-will toward men" can be heard on the hillsides of

life today by those who tend the flocks of the world.

CHRISTMAS CONNOTATIONS

Just the word Christmas connotes all the things that go into the making of the Christmas spirit. Cloudy weather with snow threatening clouds. Eager shoppers hurrying along the streets, in and out the shops, jogging each other with their bundles. Bright lights and gay decorations in store windows. Cars coming into town with holly and mistletoe piled upon their runningboards. A reformed Scrooge in a red Santa Claus suit talking to the children on the streets. Innocent little letters to Santa Claus dropped into the mail slot by up-reaching hands. Holly wreaths in doors and windows and a glimpse of lighted Christmas trees seen through the windows as one drives along the streets. Mischievous boys shooting fireworks, and starting the passers-by with the noise. Holidays—and college boys and girls returning to the dear home town, crowding the trains and buses, and filling the air with their happy chatter. Holidays and prodigal sons returning home from the four corners of the earth to spend Christmas with mother. The church choirs serenading with Christmas carols. Gifts, gifts, gifts, given and received. Turkey, and cranberry sauce, and celery, and fruit cake, and potato pie, and nuts, and raisins, and red apples, and red and green candy—and just everything on the pantry shelf. A cheerful fire in an open fireplace, popping and crackling. Everybody smiling, the children happy, the grown-ups gaily pretending, and everybody friendly.

Is not all of this together the Christmas Spirit? And who would call Christmas a humbug? Who will say that it is a mere waste of money in the foolish exchange of presents? Who will say that Christmas has become too commercialized? And who will say that we forget the real meaning of Christmas and emphasize the pleasureable side to the subordination of the religious side?

Christmas and the things the word connotes, the Christmas spirit—it puts a smile on the most solemn of faces; it brings joy to the heart of every child; it recalls happy memories to every grown-up; it is an interruption in the daily monotony of the year's course; it is a time when everybody can play without his conscience hurting him; it is a time when everybody wants to be kind.

"A loving heart and hand time, Forgive and understand time, A right time, a bright time, To help us through the year."

—Annie Batts.

BEAUTY

You've asked me what is beauty And where doth beauty lie, Is it a thing of being Or what's pleasing to the eye? I cannot say I'm right, But this is my reply.



DELLA DUPLICATE

It's a sure sign of old age when folks quit believing in Santa Claus. As for me I have worlds of faith in him.

In sceptered thrones I would not look for beauty, Nor would I search in glittering court's array.

In gilded halls I might not find true beauty.

But let me wind some lonely lane at eve

When the on the Myrtle edged path sends streaked rays.

And in a cot at the foot of the road A child at his mother's knee in evening prayer—

I would find in a mother bird feed Beauty there is in truth like this

ing her young A beauty akin to the mother duck teaching her young duck to swim.

Beauty is alive in the world. A moth bursting its cocoon and drying its wings;

Kittens at play in grandma's sewing basket;

The baby's first glimpse of himself in the mirror, And with outstretched hands begs to touch.

Beauty is free in the world. The first faint blush of a maiden When love comes creeping by;

The grateful look of a child, Poor and unloved, on receiving a gift.

An old man playing at tag with children—

Is not beauty everywhere in the world? Crowned beauty stoops to such as these.

Pink Dorothy Perkins climbing a white trellis makes us think, We marvel at the quiet beauty of a falling snow,

When the children flatten their noses against the window pane to look out.

And then a country church choir singing on Sunday morning Is so different from a city choir.

It may not be beauty to you, but it's beauty to me.

I want to see love and necessity go hand in hand

In the making of a home. Love which aunt Joel had when she came to die

And brushing back the silver locks said softly, "They're playing for me to enter";

Painful beauty, you say; ah yes,

but beauty.

Look around you, the world is wide Beauty cries, "Come and find me". And many there be who, searching, find.

B. W. '28.

Della Goes Shopping

I've changed my mind! About my Christmas present I mean! I thought that I had everything straight in my mind about my Christmas presents, but every time I go downtown, I decide on something else. The very latest present that I've picked out for Santa Claus to give me is a pair of book-ends down at Tolar's Jewelry Shop. They are so pretty! Brass with ships on them! I guess you've seen them in the window. They are just what I've been wanting for ages. I threw out several hints last year, but evidently Santa Claus didn't have them in stock then. I have my hopes for this time.

What do you think about shoe shopping? I think it is terrible! It's not that I can't find a pair that I like, but that I can't decide which I like best! After spending two days looking at them, I have narrowed my choice down to three pair. One pair from Pitt's is a brown velvet pair with military heels,—I like those because it is so unusual to find a good looking military heel dress shoe (I usually wear low heels to decrease my stature). Then there is an adorable pair of blue kid trimmed with tan at the French Boot Shop. I am almost tempted to get frivolous and buy them. And last, but not least there is a black satin pair at Griffin-Williams which would certainly look nice both for dress and evening wear. Oh dear! which pair shall I take? Eeny, meeny, miny mo—I guess I'll take the black ones.

Don't you enjoy looking at pictures— I just adore it. I went down to Baker's the other day with one of my friends and while she was getting some pictures, I had the best time just looking around. I think I'll go down and have my picture taken sometime. Maybe Mr. Baker could flatter even me.

I thought we would never get back uptown after we left Baker's. We happened to be passing by Abe-younis when Ethel spied that gorgeous orange quilted satin bathrobe that is in the window. It really is a beauty! I jotted it down as a possible gift from mama. Maybe when she sees that good looking luncheon set that I am thinking of getting for her from Heedens, she will come around.

Well I guess you are thinking by this time that I couldn't possibly have done any more shopping! Score against you—I did, and I want to tell you that I went all the way down to Young's! But it was worth the trip just to get the piece of silk I wanted. You can usually get what you want at Young's.

Yes, I have finished! But do let me add that I had to run every step of the way from Young's to the college. Just as we were coming in, the fifteen minute bell rang. Tis better to have been born lucky than rich!

D'S PUT ON INTERESTING PROGRAM

The "D" class held its regular class meeting in the auditorium Saturday evening, Nov. 19, 1927.

After the business session the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the Program Committee. The program was as follows;

1. A Duet — Remembering — Jack Hudson and Mildred Vail.

2. A Solo — Tulips—Virginia Reel.

3. A Duet—Side by Side— Kathleen Roe and Jewell Jackson.

4. Songs with ukelele accompaniment—Grace Wooten, Hester Grist and Helen M. White.

The entertainment was enjoyed by all. Judging from this program the future class meeting will be very enjoyable ones.



JOKES

Miss McGuire (In Freshman Biology) When do plants breathe? Class (in unison) At night.

Two girls while discussing voices First Girl: You sound like a radio when you sing.

2nd Girl: Oh, how's that? 1st girl: I can hear only the static.

Anne Outland: Oh, I do like to hear the string quartet play! Mary: How many are in one?

Wanted to know are the "Middle Atlantic States along the Pacific coast?"

Teacher: Can anyone tell me the difference between the "quick" and the "dead?"

Willie (waving his hand frantically) Please ma'am, the "quick" are the ones that get out of the way of automobiles; the ones that don't are the "dead."

What is a good definition for "farther?" Virginia: Daddy, of course.

Official to traveler: You can't remain in this country sir; Traveler: Very well, then I'll leave it.

Official: Have you a permit to leave? Traveler: No sir.

Official: Then you cannot leave. I give you twenty four hours for making up your mind what to do!

Young song writer to journalist: Have you heard my last song? Journalist: I hope so!

"I feel like a copy-cat," says Christine Bell. "Why?" asks Margaret Carter. "Because, I've copied so many poems for Miss Andrews."

Their Reward

"Do you know where the little boys go who don't put their Sunday School money in the plate?" "Yes," replied the little boy, "to the movies."

—Clipped.

Elizabeth Hooker: "Say, Isabel there's a town in Arkansas named after you."

Isabel Lennon: "Which one?" Elizabeth: "Marblehead."

E. C. T. C. MEMBERS AT PEABODY

East Carolina Teachers College had a large number of representatives at Peabody College during the summer quarter. They were active members of the Tar Heel Club, whose aim it was to give the representatives from other states the advantage of knowing the type of school system of which North Carolina is justly proud. The E. C. T. C. members were: Misses Agnes Whiteside, who has primary education in the college, Pattie Dowell, a former critic teacher, the first girl to enter and the first to graduate from the college, and who is now doing teacher training work in the Startown High School, near Newton, Bertha Hart and Geneva Exum, who are doing critic teaching in Winterville this year, Christine Johnston, a critic teacher in Greenville, Mabel Thomas, Bertha Lawrence, Una Brogden, Elma Sullivan, Eula Peterson, Musa Harris, and Catherine Bradford, who is not a graduate, but who is a critic teacher at Winterville.

ALUMNAE

Of the Class of 1927, the following girls are teaching in Raleigh:

Elsie Dunn, Louise Robinson, A. B.
 B., Mrs. Marion Leggett, A. B.
 Winston-Salem: Lola Hardie, Irma Jenkins, Jean Morton, Mabel Acinnis, Edna Tatum.
 High Point: Julia Clark, Canolia Geddie, Carrie Frances Herring, Nora Lee Gaddy, Mary Grace Lyon, Bruce Tucker.
 Bessemer: Veleria Sexton, Helen Stearn,
 Bessemer City: Elva Kiser.
 Mars Hill: Ruby Knowles.
 Winterville: Maude Blackman, Jeanette Powell.
 Ayden: Rebecca Johnson, Ruth Martin, Virginia White, Rosalind Robinson, A. B. Hortense Mazingo, A. B., Helen Haskins.
 Stokes: Margaret Dupree, Mildred Hester, Beatrice Laura Robinson, Ada White, Irma Inez Sermons.
 Bailey: Tempie Colston.
 Zebulon: Estelle Chamblee.
 Rutherfordton: Georgia Buff.
 Clayton: Sarah Hart, Lola Carter.
 Tarboro: Evelyn Short.
 Lenoir: Dixie Taylor, Maybelle Mitchell.
 Kinston: Elizabeth Jones, Arlena Stroud, Gladys Parsons, A. B.
 Yadkinville: Pauline Martin.
 Lenoir: Rosemary: Lillian Walston
 Chingua-pin: Ertie Boyd Warren, Hazel Bryan.
 Guilford County: Margaret Walker.
 Glendale: Asenath Wellons.
 Selma: Doris Whitehurst.
 Knightdale: Elizabeth Wyche.
 Nebo: Bettie Radford.
 Roanoke Rapids: Mabel Regan, Virginia Blount, A. B.
 Halifax County: Lorena Walker, Sarah Margaret McQueen.
 Conetoe: Vivian Lucas.
 Wilson County: Julia Smith, Eloise Riggs, A. B., Ella Wheeler Tucker, A. B. is teaching Home Economics and Science.
 Brevard: Willie Viola Aiken.
 Farmington: Sula Bisette.
 Trenton: Mary Louise Butler.
 Sladesville: Hilda Grace Credle.
 Cerro Gorda: Virginia Ferguson.
 Autryville: Lena Myrtle Geddie.
 Nash County: Betsy Henry, Annie Mercer Henry, Mozelle Grifton and Mrs. Sam Leeson.
 Corinth Holders.
 Johnston County: Maude Cleo Boyette, Lydia Inez Pittman.
 Nahant: Mary Louise Britt.
 Middlesex: Cecil Bryant.
 Breggens School in Johnson Co., Susie Carver Cannon.
 Grifton: Thelma Dail.
 Bahama: Mary Jane Ellerbe.
 Green River: Mary Eugenia Elliott.
 Sallie Elva Ellis.
 Hambstead: Mabel Fry.
 Bolvin: Eller Fleming, A. B. is teaching English.
 Grangers: Gladys Arnold.
 Woodland: Gertrude Mercer, A. B. is teaching English.
 Saragota: Margaret Williams, A. B.
 Cool Springs: Effie West, A. B.
 Berea: Viola Jones.
 Dunn: Mary Holt, A. B.
 Spencer: Sudie West, A. B.
 Franklin Co.: Lucy Wells, A. B.
 Boomerville: Alverta Brendle.
 Mary McRae, A. B. is doing critic teaching in the sixth grade in the Model School.

The following girls are back in college this year working toward an A. B. degree.

Elizabeth Allen, Nannie Evans, line Owens, Louisa Overman, Lucy

Julia Minor Wood, Martha Mosely.
 Farmville: Georgia Johnson, and Gladys Kilpatrick.
 Alliance: Mary Gray Moore.
 Rockingham: Mary Belle McMillan.
 Braggtown in Durham County: Lurline Eliza Nichols.
 Carteret County: Eleanor Christine Nichols.
 Currituck Co.: Virginia Radcliffe, Frances Wills Norman.
 Belmont: Inez Peterson.
 Kings Mountain: Katherine Elizabeth Peele.
 Gaston County: Marjorie Glenn Phillips.
 Wayne County: Blanche Lillian Pierce.
 Bladen County: Ida Grace Roberson.
 Maysville: Frances Roberts.
 Holly Springs: Maude Cornelia Siler.
 Aurelian Springs: Annie Spivey.
 Benson: Velma Talton.
 Wayne County: Nannie Alice Taylor, Clyde Woodward.
 Taylorsboro: Pauline Troy.
 Creswell: Mamie Alice Fuquay.
 Kannapolis: Ruth Goodnight.
 Warren County: Cora Lee Green.
 Newlands: Georgia Ruth Harrel.
 Wrightsboro: Mary Hellig.
 Wilsons Mill: Beatrice Hicks, Vivian Elizabeth Sanders.
 Ruffin: Mary Grace Hunt.
 New Hanover County: Julia Hobgood, Cora Virginia Johnson.
 Mayodan: Willie Mae Houston.
 Micro: Mary Lee Hooks.
 Spruce Pines: Lydia Helen Johnson.
 Falkland: Lucile Lee.
 Harnett County: Nolie Helen Keith.
 Lake Landing: Lois Mann.
 Calypso: Anastacia Forbes.
 Frances Evelyn Loyd.
 Gatesville, Mary Effie Martin.
 Stacy in Cartaret Co.: Esther Mason.
 Grifton: Alma Marks, Mabel Regan, Emma Jacobs.
 Beaufort County: Ella Bonner Hooker.
 Kernersville: Chrystella Lucas, Lena Redfern, A. B.
 Columbus County: Mary Elizabeth Nelson.
 Knott's Island: Ruby Willa Oldham.
 Farmville: Allie Rae Paul.
 Green Level: Janie Pierce, Bessie Sumerell, A. B.
 Rockingham: Maggie Ethel Poole.
 Princeton: Mary Slaughter.
 Kenly: Louise Spain.
 Hall's Hill School: Ellen Florence Weeks.
 Sharpsburg: Christine Williams.
 Seaboard: Edna Woodward.
 Mt. Auburn: Mary Elizabeth Woody.
 Greensboro: Blanche Wilkins, A. B., Laura Sloan, A. B. is teaching History and English.
 Bunn Level H. S.: Ruth McKellar, A. B. is teaching English and French.
 Swan Quarter: Mrs. Essie Brown Davidson County, Hope Henderson.
 Magnolia: Clara Williams.

We were unable to get the teaching addresses of the following girls:

Audry Beeton, Maurine Blackley, Linda Cobb, Lillian Dean, Athleene Dickerson, Louise Dula, Carrie May Dunn, Thelma Adel Edwards, Flora Faulk, Archie Harris, Blanche Hutchins, Mavourneen James, Eugenia Kernodle, Patuline Lippard, Louanna Overcash, Mildred Pate, Virginia Pullen, Nancy Adele Robinson, Blanche Stephenson, Ruby Swindell, Pearl Smith, Meredith Swain, Augusta Sykes, Thelma Sylvant, Dorothy Viverette, Ida Laura West, Martha Williams, Annie Winslow, Virginia Watson, Lucy Cottrell Smith, Hilda Robbins, Kate Britt, Emma Bryan, Anna Marie Cashwell, Bessie Carolyn Daughtry, Myrtle Alice Gardner, Mildred Godwin, Ruth Louise Grantham, Ozie Elizabeth Hughes, Etta Lenora Johnston, Margaret Malloy, Annie Midgett, Odessa Mitchel, Pauline Owens, Louisa Overman, Lucy

wens, Louisa Overman, Lucy

It was my privilege to be a guest at the chapter at their second regular meeting on December 4th, with Rae Paul as hostess. During the business meeting the president reported that arrangements had been made to sponsor a picture, and that the tickets were made, and would be put into the hands of the members in a few days. They are figuring on a large profit as the management of the show had given them permission to sell tickets to the matinee also.

Let me urge more people to line up and follow some plan for the success of the home association, never losing sight of our objectives for this year: first, to maintain the "Gift Shoppe" as a permanent project; second, equipping of an

A little more kindness,
A little less creed,
A little more giving,
A little less greed,
A little more smile,
A little less frown,
A little less kicking,
A man when he's down,
A little more "we"
A little less "I",
A little more laugh,
A little less cry,
A little more flowers,
On the pathways of life,
And few on graves,
At the end of the strife

\$2.98

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES

Tony Sarg will be here the first Monday after the college re-opens for the holidays. There will be two performances. The matinee is especially for children who have to go to bed early, but children from six to sixty may come to both this and the evening performance. All those who have season or term tickets may come to both without extra charge.

In the evening the play presented will be "The Arabian Nights" with the chief story "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." This is the last word in marionette shows, and seems to have all the excellent features of the various shows that have made Tony Sarg famous with a number of new ones added. There are fifty-two puppets in the cast, from Morgiana, the heroine, to the fly that bites the snoring robber chieftain. Animals perform clever tricks, especially the white elephant, and the oriental characters are made to act and speak as if human beings. It takes 9236 feet of string to manipulate them, and several "puppeteers", or experts who control the strings and talk for the puppets.

In the afternoon the charming fairy tale, "The Three Wishes", will take up half of the time. Two scenes from other plays will be presented in the other half.

Tony Sarg and his marionettes have become famous from coast to coast, and his audiences are made up of older people as well as children, as no one seems too old to be fascinated by these animated dolls acting on their miniature stage. They soon seem life-like and of life size, the illusion is so complete.

START THE DAY RIGHT

Every morning at 7:15, Morning Watch Services are held in the public school music room. This phase of the work of the Y. W. C. A. is under the leadership of Catherine Hill, chairman of the Religious committee. Each week some member of the Y. W. C. A. is appointed to conduct these devotional services. Every girl is urged to come.

Attend morning watch regularly and make this your slogan—"Let's start the day right."

College Superlatives Elected

For many days now the statistics which have been posted on the bulletin board have attracted quite a bit of attention and much comment. The superlatives for the college which will be used as a feature section for the annual were at last elected on Saturday afternoon Dec. 17. These girls will be commented on in a later issue. As elected they are as follows:

Most Intellectual—Lillian Colson, Junior. Most Original—Bessie Willis, Senior. Wittiest—Nancye Hinson, Senior. Most dramatic—Carrie Lee Peele, Senior. Most coquettish—Louise Roebuck, D. Class. Sincerest Lover of Nature—Ellie Ford Hinson, D. Class. Most natural—Katie Mann, D. Class. Most Tactful—Annie Batts, Senior. Best all around—Elizabeth Smith, Senior. Most Romantic—Rosalea Rhea, C. Class. May Queen—Virginia Perkins, Junior. Two best friends—Vallie Summerell and Clyde Stokes Juniors.

Our college entertainments for the winter and spring terms are scheduled to be the best that we have had yet. We urge every girl to inform her friends of the coming attraction, Mary Lewis, the famous soprano will be here soon and we wager that even Ben Dixon MacNeil will like her. Tony Sarg and his marionettes will please us all, so don't forget your friends when the good things and the happy things come.

LOST DIGNITY

A century ago the college student was looked up to; fifty years later he was admired; twenty-five years ago he was respected; today he is tolerated. . . .

College students today are no longer the "thinking minority." With the democratization of education we find everyone going to college. And when everyone goes to an "education factory," the law of averages insures that there will be a high quota of undesirables.

Too many children are using the American college as a most convenient and very satisfactory means of prolonging childhood. Instead of accepting new responsibilities upon entering, we find them postponing the assumption of burdens. Rather than helping to broaden their view, college now narrows it; their minds and experiences are concentrated upon the little cage in which they dash furiously but futilely round and round. It would not be so bad if these Peter Pans did not destroy the morale of the select group which since the year one has questioned and probed the realms of nature, philosophy, politics, literature, history, and the sciences.

Perhaps the college is making a mistake in letting down the bars and in swinging wide the campus gate, allowing a force to enter within which will gradually eat away and tear down its standards. Undoubtedly there are two sides to the question, but there are many who are questioning democracy or education. At all events the college has descended or revolved as you prefer, from the patrician to the plebeian.—The Drake Delphic.

KEEP ON, KEEPING ON!

Think not of days that used to be. But think of days that yet may come—

For sorrow comes in every life Ere half its journey has been run. There is a hand that guides our steps

O'er rugged paths that would us halt—

So keep your courage day by day. 'Till hesitations are but naught!

Whene'er temptations us assail— And we grow faint, and weary too,

Remember we our lives must guide! If we would make our records true!

Scorn not a brother, fallen low— But help him to begin again

Where, when he fell, he there left off

Some precious links in his "Life Chain."

If we would make our Life's success

Ring true so all may hear and say, Will love and light our fellow-man

Along his and our tempestuous way! Finette Stanford.

Inklings

We're sitting on our travelling bags waiting for the train to come. * * * *

This hasn't been such a long term after all. * * * *

How many of us are anxious to get home in order that we may help mother with the Christmas baking? * * * *

It doesn't pay to bring all your presents back at the beginning of the new year, especially such things as measles and mumps and chicken pox. * * * *

A certain professor in wishing us a merry Christmas said he hoped we would want all we got. He's an optimist without a doubt. * * * *

The practice teachers—why are some so sad and some so glad? Evidently something's wrong with their 'counting!' * * * *

Remember to be back by 8:30 on January 5, Wednesday morning.

Good Advice

Grandma (looking up from paper)—"It says here that young women are abandoning all restrictions. Now, mind, don't let me catch you goin' out without yours, Ethel!"

—Clipped.

Pins

When a mule is kicking, he isn't pulling.

Think big, talk little, love much, laugh easily, work hard, give freely, pay cash, and be kind—it is enough.—Emerson.

Margaret: Please tell me where you pay your Poe Class dues.

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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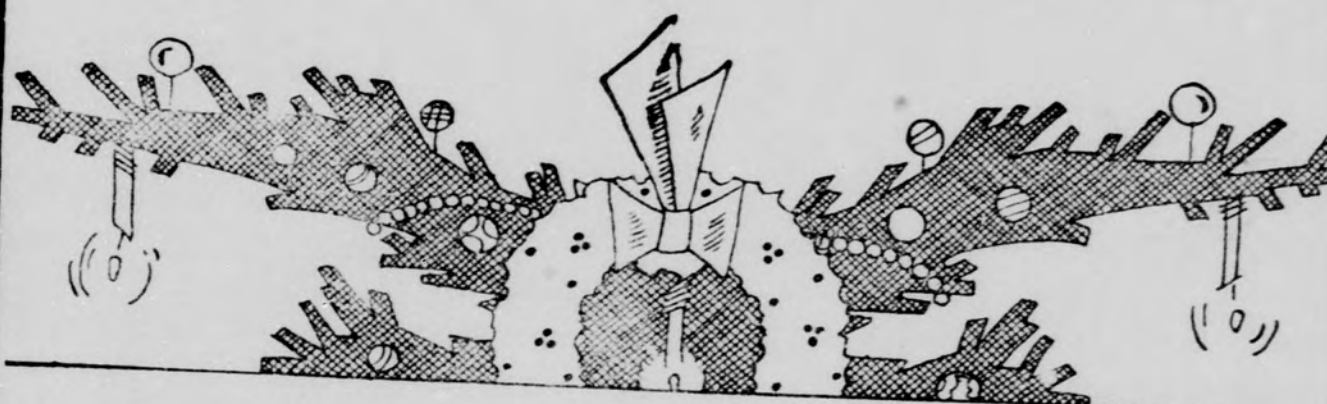
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May the days be full of joy and the good things of the season.

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ALUMNAE

WARREN - BOND

Elizabeth Bond, of Windsor, was married to Mr. John Warren, on November 12. They are making their home for the present in Gatesville.

REV. AND MRS. RICHMOND LOCATE IN GREENVILLE

Mrs. Richmond will be remembered by her friends as Nannie Mack Brown. Her husband is a Methodist preacher and has been sent to the Greenville circuit so they will live in Greenville.

Their coming was delayed by an automobile accident in which Mr. Richmond was painfully injured and Nannie Mack bruised and cut pretty badly. We are glad to have them as neighbors.

ALUMNAE BAZAAR

The Bazaar has been a wonderful success! The credit goes to the Rocky Mount Chapter. I want to thank them for the response to the announcement. Their gifts are lovely.

GIFT SHOPPE

The Alumnae Gift Shoppe will be open each evening from 6:30-7:15. Remember girls only a few more shopping days before Christmas.

DUNNING-CARAWAN

Janie Dell Carawan of Swan Quarter and Mr. Robert E. Dunning of Aulander, were married October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Dunning will make their home in Plymouth.

NASH-EDGECOMBE CHAPTER MEETS

A very interesting meeting of the Nash-Edgcombe chapter was held with Mrs. Bill Helms and Miss Ila Bullock, at the home of the former on Thursday evening, November 3. Several new members were welcomed.

A bridge party was planned for the next regular meeting November 17th.

There were fourteen members present.

CHURCH STATISTICS AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

A religious survey of the students of the college has been made. Below is the data obtained on the subject from the students:

Methodist, 238; Missionary Baptist, 227; Presbyterian 61; Christian, 52; Episcopal, 30; Free Will Baptist, 15; Lutheran, 4; Associate Reformed Presbyterians 3; Friends, 3; Reformed, 2; Primitive Baptist, 1; Christian Scientist, 1; Catholic, 1; Pentecostal Holiness 1; United Brethren, 1; Jews, 1; Not Members, 77.

Self-Helps Students on our Campus

It may be interesting to note the different means and organizations at East Carolina Teachers College by which a girl may help herself through college. The college offers splendid opportunities along this line. The money a girl makes in filling one of these duties is just a little more than half the amount a student is required to pay a term. One girl keeps the college post-office. Her duty is to put the mail up, call out the packages just before meals; and to keep the post office in order, generally. Another has charge of the student checking office. Here, the money for entertainment tickets is checked as the girls bring it to her, individually. She also has charge of the entertainment part of the budget, financially. Two girls have charge of the supply store. Here everything needed by a college student, may be had. Stationery, pens, pencils, industrial art paper, tennis racquets and balls, and everything else likely to be needed by the students of this institution. One girl has charge of the book-room, in which are all textbooks that each girl uses a term and if any are lost, report the book and by whom it was lost, to the office. This book must be found or paid for. There is a student assistant in the college library. There are twenty-six girls employed in the dining hall. Their duty is to go early before each meal, and see that the three tables, over which they have charge are made ready for the meal that is to follow. After the meal the dining room girl washes her silver and glasses. There is, also a student assistant in the office of the dining hall, and besides her office work, she has general charge over the twenty-six girls in the dining hall. One girl is employed by the Y. W. C. A. to keep the "Y" store.

Besides the kinds of work offered by the college, there are various means that the girls themselves have of earning money. A girl with initiative and ingenuity will soon find her place on the campus, and "make good." One girl on the campus makes money by painting pillow tops, scarfs, and other fine materials. Another does typewriting for the girls. There are fifteen girls who have barber shops. There is only one beauty parlor equipped with all the necessary articles for cutting hair, marcelling, water waves, and so forth. Several girls are agents for the stores downtown. One girl gets the college girls to send their dresses to a certain cleaner in town. Two others are agents for a shoe shop. In another paper, was mentioned the bear story.

All of the above goes to prove what determination can do! Fifty years ago, this would not have been possible, but now, a girl is respected and applauded for her independence and it is an honor to be called a "self-helped" student.

Beaufort County Club Organized

The girls who are from Beaufort county met on November 4 and organized their county club. The officers elected are as follows:

Margaret Butt, president; Bonnar Swindell, secretary; Laura Windley, Secretary; Dell Pollard, Toccoan and Teco Echo reporter.

A special institute was conducted last summer by the University of North Carolina for members of the Southern Textile Social Service Association and other social and recreational workers. Courses were given in modern social problems; the citizen and his town; girls club work; handicraft play, and recreational demonstrations. Round table discussions were held for persons engaged in industrial social work.

Dr. Paul Fitzgerald

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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

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Next to White's Theatre

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and get a goo dhot meal

"We Cater Especially to College Girls"

Meal 50c

Phone 500

**Wishing You
A Merry
Christmas
B. G. Abeyounis**

409 EVANS STREET

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

"Christmas is becoming boring! It is too much trouble for the little pleasure that it brings."

We hear these words every year and from all sides. And why? Our personal opinion is that it is considered fashionable to say that Christmas is a bore! We like for people to think that we are becoming cynical. In other words, we have reached the stage where everything is considered boring. To leave out Christmas, would be to leave out one of the most prominent days of all days. Therefore, we proclaim to the world that Christmas is no longer thrilling—that it is a thing to be dreaded.

Christmas boring? Christmas tiresome? Never could it be! When does one have time to be tired or bored during the rush of the Christmas season? When does one have time during the process of selecting gifts, wrapping them and running to the Postoffice with them to murmur about weariness? It is not possible. Christmas might be said to be a hectic, exciting time, but never boring. The only person who could possibly be bored would be the person who shuts himself up during Christmas time and announces very proudly that he does not believe in Christmas. Even then, it would hardly be possible for him to be bored because he would probably be busy trying to find out what people were saying about his attitude.

"But, we hear it argued," Christmas is too much trouble! It costs too much! Of course it does! Does one ever have anything worthwhile without trouble and expense? Do you suppose that the wise men ever for one moment regretted their trip to see the Baby Jesus? And yet, how much trouble and expense they went to. Think of the long journey which they took, and the expensive frankincense and myrrh which they carried. They carried their gifts as a token of love. Today, we give our gifts as a token of love.

It has been said by many that we swap Christmas presents now—well, perhaps we do. We have always done it. He who receives a gift would be selfish if he were not so grateful for it that he would want to give another in return. Christmas would hardly be Christmas if human nature did not enter. Did not our grandmothers in olden times swap plum puddings on Christmas Day? Are we any different from them. Do we not swap homes, swap birthday presents, and sometimes even swap husbands. Why not swap Christmas presents? We would not wish Christmas to be different from other things.

After all that has been said, we will admit that Christmas is a great deal of trouble and that it is terribly expensive. We know that our pocketbooks are always empty after Christmas, but why worry about that? There is always enough turkey and chicken left over to last until the next pay check comes in. Who would swap such an experience as one has on seeing the joy on a child's face at Christmas for a full pocketbook or plenty of spare time? Christmas boring! Christmas too much trouble! No, you cannot mean that. Christmas is—well, it is just Christmas! A time of happiness—a day of peace and good will toward all men!

NEW MEMBER OF CABINET

Due to the fact that the former chairman of the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet failed to return this year, it was necessary to appoint someone to fill this vacancy. Lillian Colson, a member of the Junior class has been chosen for this office. She has held several offices on the campus and has shown herself both capable and willing. The Y. W. C. A. is very fortunate in finding such a well-qualified girl to fill this vacancy.

Senior's Christmas Party

Saturday night, Dec. 17, being the night of the last regular meeting of the class before Christmas, the Seniors had a most delightful Christmas party—a Christmas tree and presents for every one. Each member of class had previously drawn a class mate name and had purchased her a little gift characteristic of the person given to.

The Council room gave a Yule-tide appearance with Christmas decorations and the beautiful tree loaded with gifts.

But what—Did you say they were Seniors? "You must be mistaken." This could have been spoken by an onlooker. The Seniors had cast aside the thoughts of their work which had manifested itself upon their faces during the week, and were now dressed as children, having more fun than fourth graders at their Christmas tree.

The program of the evening was especially interesting and much merriment was displayed in the opening of the gifts.

Every Senior went away saying that the party was one of the most enjoyable social evenings the class had ever had together and also with knowledge that Senior life is not all toil and care, although at some times it may seem that way.

"Along with happiness there always comes sadness"—each Senior expressed her regrets when she realized that it was the last Christmas party the class would have.

ATTRACTIONS FOR WINTER AND SPRING TERMS

(Continued from page one)

English actress, Edith Wynne Matthison, made her reputation first with the Ben Greet Players as "Everyman" and ever since has been noted as being one of the greatest actresses of the age and possessing the most beautiful voice heard on the American stage. Kennedy has written a number of plays, the best known of which is perhaps "The Servant in the House."

A good male quartet is always popular, and the one coming to the college on January 26 is excellent, as those who know their Victor records can testify. This is the Imperial Male Quartet.

Gunster, the famous tenor, will give a concert in the spring, the date to be announced later.

Two amateur performances by the college girls will be given. The annual Junior play will be in the late winter. The seventeenth annual Senior-Normal play will be presented in the spring.

Season tickets will be placed on sale immediately after the holidays are over and the re-opening of the college.

The price for the season ticket is \$4.00, about half the price of the single tickets for all.

Mail orders should be sent to Mr. Beecher Flanagan, E. C. T. C. Greenville, N. C.

Start now for Christmas

No need for last minute buying this year! Come in and make your unhurried selection now. Our showcases sparkle with a wide variety of gifts. A small deposit will reserve the choicest gifts.

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