

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
AND SO ARE EXAMS!

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

GREENVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
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VOLUME VI.

NUMBER 5

The Senior Play Brilliant Success

Each performance of the well-known Shakespearian comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew", Thursday and Friday evenings, December 5 and 6, was a brilliant success. The senior class may justly be proud of this accomplishment. A very appreciative audience, consisting of students, citizens of Greenville, and people from a distance, attended each performance, judging from the enthusiastic applause and the excellent comments. There is no doubt that this comedy won and held the entire audience.

Much praise is due Miss Nettie Strobach, of the Extension Division of the Bureau of Community Education, University of North Carolina. Strobach is recognized as an eminently distinguished coach. This is the third play she has helped produce on this college campus. The performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" stands as a proof of her skill in coaching Shakespearian comedy as well as the other types of plays she has put over on our campus in former years.

As co-worker with Miss Strobach, Miss Elizabeth Toland, of the Math department, has a share in the success also. She is the senior class adviser and has been very instrumental in helping the class throughout the rehearsals. Under the guidance of these two capable coaches and with excellent cooperation of the whole school on various committees, each member of the cast was enabled to render her part in a most creditable manner.

The action of the entire play was rapid and held the closest attention of the audience. Each act staged in front of the curtains, which was characteristic of plays in Shakespear's day. There was very little furniture, as most of the scenes were staged in the halls of Shakespearian homes. The lighting was effective on this stage setting on the brilliant costumes.

The time between acts seemed to be shortened by music furnished by Miss Lois V. Gorrell and her Violin Ensemble. They played "A Festive March", "Majestic Overture", "The Swan", and "Croquette". On Thursday evening Miss Jeanette Wedmore acted "At Dawning" and "Indian Call". On Friday evening Elsie sang "At Dawning". Just before the wedding scene, Elizabeth and the Vines Mayo, India Bateman, Elizabeth Beavens pleased the audience with a dance characteristic of Elizabethan Age.

Characters in Elizabethan costume carried the audience back with to the days of Shakespear. There was many a genuine laugh as attention was followed from beginning to end. Lee Cloaninger, playing the part of Petruchio, acted well the part of a bold, dashing, determined, commanding young hero who could even amaze and conquer the virgin, fair, fresh and sweet, Katherina Parham held sway over her husband at first, just as she did with whom she came in contact. She was beautiful when a untamed maid in all her violent how much more beautiful when tamed by her husband to the extent that she will follow the sun to please.

Carr truly depicted the character of the reverend old father of Katherina, Helen Guthrie, in her costume, was very attractive, and represented the other husband of Katherina. Her husband was equally well represented by Williams.

There were other characters who brought a hearty laugh could scarcely be missed. The genuine humor of Mrs. Lam, as Grumio, the servant, was exceedingly pleasing to the audience. Wherever the clown was, he was an object of interest. Then came Julia Cogdell, the master whose poor head was broken. Marcella Deal, the nurse, showed an impotent effort when he had tried to fill an empty stomach. He had failed to suit Petruchio. Harold Hardee, as Biondello, the servant of Murray, as Pedro, proved a servant to Baptista. The scene led to much laughter, and of Petruchio's servants, were Grace Whitley, as

Nathaniel, and Eartha Mitchell as Adam, and Madeline McCain the cook. When they served their master on his return home with his wife, they made a very clever scene acting as we would expect servants to act in those days, under the circumstances. Jessie Lee Morris fitted the part well of the old nurse, Curtis.

Each member of the audience was accompanied with a hearty laugh. To reflect in the words of Sir John Harrington, "The Taming of the Shrew" hath made a number of us so perfect that now everyone can rule a shrew in our own country—save he that hath her.

MR. DEAL ATTENDS SOUTH ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES

The South Atlantic Association of Foreign Languages convened at Spartanburg, S. C., November 29, 30, and December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1929. At this convention were representatives from various colleges and high schools of the states of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina. The following colleges of North Carolina were represented: The University of N. C., N. C. C. W., Davidson, Queens, Winston-Salem, W. C. L. E. C. T. C. North Carolina had a larger delegation than any other state.

There were present also natives from several foreign countries. Among them were Herdre, a Frenchman; Hanfi, a German; Cordoza a Spaniard; and Geduz, a Frenchman. Professor Deal, who represented our department, reports a splendid trip, although the weather was perfectly "frigid".

The Association will meet next year in North Carolina at either Davidson or North Carolina College for Women.

PRESS DELEGATES VISIT STATE SCHOOL FOR DEAF

It was the pleasure of the press delegates from E. C. T. C. to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. McK. Goodwin at Morganton while they were away. They spent Thursday at Morganton before registering at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory that afternoon. Mr. Goodwin is Superintendent of the State School for the Deaf at Morganton. He is the father of Miss Miriam Goodwin, assistant dean at E. C. T. C.

The greater part of the day was spent in visiting at the school. It was interesting to see the wonderful training that the deaf children of North Carolina are receiving. These children are making remarkable progress in their work. It was also of interest to know that the state is concerned about the welfare of the children thus handicapped, as is evidenced by the new building under construction on the campus.

The boys and girls are taught not only to read and to write, but they also receive technical training which will enable them to become self-supporting and useful citizens when they go out from the institution. The girls are instructed in home economics. Besides their classroom instruction they have regular household duties to perform. The boys have several trades from which to choose. Some choose to become tailors. They learn the trade by actual experience and instruction in the shop. Others prefer the shoemaking trade. Some take up printing and receive instruction in that trade. There are shops fully and modernly equipped for each trade, and the boys apply themselves so well that when they leave the school they are fully prepared to make a comfortable living for themselves.

The girls also visited the dairy and saw the large herd of Holstein cows which is maintained by the institution, and which provides the school with milk products. The girls greatly enjoyed their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, and they extend to Mr. Goodwin their best wishes for continued success in the wonderful work he is doing for the boys and girls of North Carolina who are handicapped by lack of hearing.

"The End of a Perfect Day" "That's an example of something pleasure bent," remarked the father as he gazed at his son's sport roadster wrapped around a telegraph pole.



A group picture of a portion of the delegates to the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. The semi-annual convention was held recently at Lenoir-Rhyne College, at Hickory, N. C.

Thanksgiving Day Was Fittingly Observed; Basket Ball Tournament Featured Program

The program in observance of Thanksgiving on an annual custom of the college, was unusually interesting this year. Each event of the day was planned with care, and the occasion is one that will stand out vividly among the events of the year. The day began at eight-thirty in the morning with the Y. W. C. A. Thanksgiving service. This service was quite impressive. The violin music, rendered by Miss Gorrell and her violin ensemble, and the anthems sung by the choir, under the direction of Miss Kuykendall, created an atmosphere of reverence and thanksgiving. The scripture, the prayers, and the responsive readings were in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

The outstanding event of the day and the one in which the most enthusiasm was shown was the basketball tournament. In preliminary games previously played, the freshmen and seniors were victorious over the other classes, and they were scheduled to meet on the court to contest the championship. In addition to this game the senior normal team and the junior normal team were scheduled to determine the champions. Adding to the interest in the senior-freshman game was the fact that the seniors had won the silver loving cup for the past two years, and if they won again the cup was to become a permanent possession. The spirit of friendly rivalry was intense on both sides.

Promptly at 9:30 the senior normal and junior normal teams appeared on the court. At the whistle, the referee the game began. The ball bounded from one end of the court to the other. There were tense moments while both teams scored points.

In the first half of the game the score was very close, standing nine to eight in favor of the junior normals. In the second half, however, the junior normals walked away with the game, the final score being twenty-four to fourteen. The winners were presented with a silver loving cup.

The line-up was as follows:

Junior Normal	Senior Normal
Tilley	rf
Pearce	lf
MacMillan	cf
Williams	rg
H. Proctor	lg
Moore	cg
	rf
	lf
	cf
	rg
	lg
	cg

Immediately afterwards the senior-freshman game was called, and amid yells and cheering the scoring began. According to their custom, the senior team marched out on the court while the class supporters sang the class song. The freshmen gave loud yells for their team.

The freshmen were unusually fast in their passwork. The quick work of the freshmen forwards was completely broken up by the defense of the senior guards. At the end of the first quarter the seniors were in the lead. During the third quarter the freshmen picked up, but in the last quarter the seniors rallied again. The final score was 38 to 23 and the cup was presented to the seniors as a permanent possession.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors	Freshmen
Morris	rf
Matthews	lf
Cloaninger	cf
Cogdell	rg
Hardee	lg
Whitley	cg
	rf
	lf
	cf
	rg
	lg
	cg

Senior substitutions: Murray for

Cogdell, Bateman for Murray, Cogdell for Bateman, Brendle for Morris. Freshmen substitutions: Cooke for Williford.

Star playing was a feature of both combats. The games were snappy, exciting, and fairly played, and they merited the cheers they received and the attendant throngs who experienced the sensation the anticipated. Incessant yelling on part of the supporting classes kept the teams in good spirit.

The college students were dressed in white and each wore somewhere about her the colors of her class. The students grouped themselves in classes.

At one o'clock a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner was served in the dining hall. The menu included turkey and all the accessories that go to make up a real Thanksgiving dinner, ending up with ice cream and delicious Lady Baltimore cake.

The afternoon was left free for the students to do what they wished. Many went to the matinee at the theatre. Some went hiking. A number were fortunate enough to have their families visit them.

At eight-thirty the day's program was concluded with a moving picture, "Give and Take", a comedy. The picture was thoroughly enjoyed.

The holiday spirit prevailed throughout the day, and the occasion was happily spent by the faculty and students. The observance of Thanksgiving on the campus is a custom that perhaps gives more pleasure than any other occasion during the year.

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 Hannah Turnage, chairman of the Religious Education committee. Each week some member of the Y. W. is appointed to conduct these services. These devotionals can mean a lot to you if you attend them. You are in a better condition to worship God early in the morning than at any other period during the day. Every girl is urged to come.

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

"GIVE AND TAKE"

Everyone who loves to laugh certainly enjoyed a hearty laugh during the picture, "Give and Take", which was shown in the college auditorium Thanksgiving night. Its being a very amusing comedy made everyone forget about wanting to go home. The audience was in a continuous uproar.

We all liked Mr. Sidney and Mr. "Lincoln", but when George Sidney, the hero, appeared, there went up exclamations of admiration, for he was a handsome "young thing" just out of college, and had that burning desire "to set the world on fire".

The entire student body enjoy the pictures shown in the auditorium from time to time for they drive away fatigue and worry.

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.

VICTORIOUS OVER SELF.

While Maude Ragden had learned to be victorious over her physical self from childhood, very early in life she found that a victorious spirit is an even greater ideal to work toward. She learned it through an experience in her own home.

"One day, a day of torrential rain, when Miss Ragden was a girl living in her father's house in Cheshire, she saw a carriage coming through the park to the house. The coachman and footman on the box were soaking wet and they kept their heads down to avoid the sting of the rain in their eyes. When the caller arrived in the drawing room, polite wonder was expressed at her boldness in coming out on such a day. 'Oh, but I came in a closed carriage', she explained.

"This remark opened the eyes of Maude Ragden. She saw what thoughtlessness can do in this world. From that time on Miss Ragden became a reformer". And so to her philosophy of pluck, which had given her victory over the limitations of the body, she added another word—unselfishness, the key to a victorious spirit! We need pluck and we need an unselfish spirit, but we need, too, understanding and wisdom, mental strength.

A wise man once wrote: "Greater is he that conquereth himself than he that taketh a great city." There is only one power in the world that can make us conquer ourselves and that is the power of love.

Did you ever try to create anything? If you did you discovered something. You discovered that there is no way of making anything except by loving it. Do you think Beethoven could have written a great symphony without loving music? Or, that anything beautiful was created since the world began except by lovers of beauty?

The divinest fact in human nature is the fact that human life comes into the world through human love. There is no creative force in the universe except love. Love creates, and the alternative is just as true,—hatred destroys.

"For love is life, and they that do not love are not alive. But every soul that loves, lives in the heart of God and hears Him speak."

Collegiate Press Meets at Hickory

The eighteenth semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association was held at Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory, November 21, 22 and 23. Approximately one hundred delegates from the leading colleges of the state attended the meeting. This Convention was probably the most delightful and enlightening in the history of the organization. The next meeting of the organization will be held in the spring at High Point College.

College yearbooks, magazines, and newspapers sent representatives to the convention. Ruth Lemmond and Evelyn Caldwell represented the Teco Echo, and Eliza Walters and Julia Cogdell were delegates from the Tecoan.

The Three-day session opened Thursday afternoon with registration of delegates in Mauney Hall. At 4:30 o'clock the delegates were guests at a tea given by the student body. Thursday night an elaborate banquet was served at the Country Club. Transportation was furnished by the Hickory Kiwanis Club. Joe Moretz, chairman of the entertainment committee, acted as toastmaster. The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Arp B. Lowrance, past secretary of the North Carolina Press Association. Mr. Ward Treatt, of Charlotte, North Carolina's own Will Rogers, with his wit kept the delegates roaring with laughter.

The first business session was held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Daniel Efrid Rhyne Administration Building. Robert Jarrett, of Davidson, president of the N. C. A. P. A., presided. He introduced Dr. Schaeffer, president of Lenoir Rhyne College, who in a few well-chosen words gave the delegates a hearty welcome. At this meeting reports from the various publications were given and committees were appointed. At 11:00 o'clock Charles Pagan, editor of the Granite Falls Times, spoke on the problems of the small-town editor.

Prof. H. L. Hackaman, head of the department of journalism at Lenoir Rhyne, was the chief speaker at the luncheon in the college dining hall at noon. Dr. Abernathy, president of Rutherford College, also made an interesting talk.

Friday afternoon the delegates were guests of the college at a football game between Erskine and Lenoir Rhyne. One of the most delightful features of the meeting was the elaborate banquet held Friday night by the staff of the Hickory Daily Record, of which Mr. J. C. Miller is editor, in honor of the college journalists. Dr. P. E. Morroe of Hickory was the speaker of the evening. He discussed editors as pioneers. He immediately after the banquet the delegates were guests at a theater party at the Rivoli Theater, where Mr. J. E. Miller, owner of the theater, was host. "College Love" was the picture shown.

At the business session Saturday morning reports of the committees were given, and group discussions of problems concerning the college publications were held. The convention accepted the invitation from High Point College to hold its spring meeting there. Pete Roberts, of State College, was elected first vice-president of the association to take the place of William R. Dixon who resigned. Mr. Paul Porter, secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, made an instructive address on "How to Edit a Paper".

The meeting was then adjourned and the delegates were guests of the college at a luncheon. The following colleges were represented at the convention: Mars Hill, E. C. T. C., Catawba College, N. C. C. W., N. C. State, Meredith, Queens, Wake Forest, Davidson, Carolina, High Point, Duke, Elon, Greensboro College, Guilford College, and Lenoir Rhyne.

Well Known Character
Engineering Professor (in the class on combustion)—Tell the class, Mr. Simpkins, what you know about ethyl.
Simpkins (sheepishly)—Heh, heh! Prof., what I know about Ethel would fill a book!

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1.

THE TECO ECHO

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Faculty Advisors Miss Mamie E. Jenkins
Mr. M. L. Wright

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THOSE WHO TEACH

Once Bernard Shaw wrote, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." To the list of those who have already openly contradicted him in other statements, and this one in particular, we wish to add our name. Bernard Shaw must be taken with a grain of salt, for his statements are full of irony.

We would remind him, first, that his statement needs revision. It isn't true that those who can't do anything else teach. However, it is true that hundreds who, realizing the great responsibility to civilization that they are taking upon their shoulders, soon leave the ranks. And it is well. But all professions have their failures. Why ignore those and cast the failures of our profession at us?

Rapidly the old certification of teachers is changing. Once a mere high school graduate could secure a certificate and teach, but that is no more.

There is creeping into the school system everywhere a current of thought which is lighting the minds of school executives to the realization that every teacher should have four years of college education.

The fact that we did not choose to enter another field of work is no logical reason for believing that we are not capable. Perhaps our minds do not run in the grooves of finance, and other professions that lead to fame, but rather in a more human and personal channel.

With one voice, we deny the statement that "those who can, do; those who can't, teach"

BREAMING IN CHURCH

In one of the churches of the city there is a certain pew that is charmingly restful on Sunday mornings. As I sit there, surrounded by all that seems pure and holy, I have thoughts which are too beautiful for my words. If I were an artist, I would paint them in a picture. If I were a musician, I would express them in song. If I were a poet, I would write them in verse. Since I am neither, I can only try to express them in simple prose.

The atmosphere is one of reverence and holiness, and I seem to sense a divine presence. The sunlight falls through the stained windows, and the effect is a mellow glow of color. About the chancel are arranged the first flowers of spring, jonquils, narcissi, and tulips, and their faint odor fills the room. The sweet tones of the organ blend in one harmony of song, and the voices of the choir make the listener forget the onise outside.

As the last strains of the anthem cease the minister rises to begin his sermon. My thoughts begin to wander, and soon I am lost to the world. I leave myself there in the church and

go far out into the country, across fields, through pastures and into the woods. Sometimes I am in the meadows where I pluck daisies and buttercups. At one time I am walking in the orchard at home when the apple trees are in bloom. Again I am with my mother, or playing with the younger children. Frequently I look in on the service at the little country church. I see the gray-haired pastor as he stands before the congregation, and I hear the prayer that he offers for his people. I like to linger in that familiar place and look into the friendly faces.

It is more often, however, that my thoughts dwell on the future. I do not see any struggles, hardships, grief or pains. I only see a rosy future filled with happiness, sunshine, peace, and health. I realize that such perfectness is found only in dreams, but my dreams are a part of me, and hearing no words of the preacher I feel only my hope for the best. To me the past is gone. I forget the heartaches, the mistakes, and the bitterness that are sometimes found in youth; I like to think of the future as a white page which I must fill.

The voice of the minister arouses me from my reverie. As he announces the hymn, I turn to the number in the hymnal and mingle my voice with the others in praise.

R. E. L.

SEEING THE CITY AT NIGHT

Last night at eleven o'clock I stood on the north porch of the third floor of Cotton Hall. I shall not forget soon the picture that I saw. A dense fog hung over the town, and a steady drip of water from the roof indicated that it was a wet fog. The darkness would have been as black as midnight but for the reflection of the electric lights. These did not shine brightly, as they do when the air is clear but they seemed to be dim circles of illumination. A light on the top of a tower seemed to be a faint star in the lower sky. To the north a bulk rose where a jagged line of trees stands in the day-light.

As I stood on the porch, I was startled by the doleful cry of a cat on the ground below me. I shivered and drew my cloak more closely about me. In another section of the neighborhood, a dog howled mournfully as if someone were dead. Cold chills played up and down my spine, and my teeth chattered with cold. Presently a cack crowd, and he was answered by another, seeming to be an echo. A truck rumbled into town, roughly as if it would rudely awaken the sleeping town. In the distance I heard the shrill whistle of a train nearing the station, the effect of which was a feeling of loneliness. I could stand the still no longer. I turned and ran back into the dormitory.

R. E. L.

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.

IS AN EDUCATION WORTH WHILE

The question of whether or not an education is worth while arises in the minds of the greater part of the population. Every boy or girl, when he is in school, has this question to decide. He may consider that a high school education is worth while, but ponders long on whether or not to continue his course into college. Will his added information justify the expenditure of his money?

A well known college professor once said that after all a college education was not worth while and that the uneducated populace were by far the happier people. Do we agree with him, or do we really think that he was in earnest about his statement? We will grant that in many respects the uneducated and illiterate may be the happier, but when we consider the difference in the happiness, we question the statement. By difference in happiness, I mean the different things that go toward constituting their pleasures. The Indian was happy when he had killed a large bear, but would he have been delighted to have heard Marian Talley? Perhaps not, because he had not been trained to appreciate that phase of entertainment.

Statistics are shown to prove that each day a boy or girl spends in school is worth so much to him. Then, will it take him long to pay for his time, and begin to accumulate? According to this education seems to be an investment.

Who are the leaders of the world today? The educated or the uneducated? Oh, yes, the day laborer shoulders the burden of the industries, but doubtless he would not have any to shoulder were it not for the thinking race. Our presidents, college professors, teachers, preachers and lawyers are among those necessary for our democracy. It is true that many of our past officers have not been college trained men and women, but is not experience considered our best educator?

I ask you, is an education necessary?

THEY SAY

"They" say all the gossip in the world "they" seem to know information and to give it out freely. In fact, the wagging tongue finds a sweet morsel when "they" say something. We haven't forgotten the time when we wept secretly for hours because "they" had said something not too flattering concerning us. Who are "they"? They are the little cowards who sneak behind the backs of small truths and cry "magnify me, make me interesting and attractive." Small truth too often listens to the slick tongued vices and soon grow larger and larger and completely overshadow the small truth. Then "they say" triumphs.

Fed by the majority of speech these tongue demons take on amazing proportions and soon grow bold enough to come right out in public and flaunt their colors and their motto of "They Say". They make happy hearts unhappy, restless souls uneasy and drain all the joy dregs from the cup of life. "They say" is a powerful enemy. When attacked he shrinks and hides behind the skirts of petty truths and cannot be found. He shows himself again when the struggle grows weaker and cries out "They Say".

Shall we tolerate these cowards longer or shall we demand perfect frankness and absolute truthful sources instead of "They say"? Think about these things; they mean much to you and to me in shaping our future happiness.

Freshmen

FRESHMEN WIN OVER JUNIORS IN PRELIMINARIES

The swift moving freshman team won a decisive victory over the junior class in the preliminaries last Friday afternoon in the gymnasium down at the city high school. The game was exciting from the very beginning. First one side was in the lead and then the other. At the end of the last half the score was in favor of the freshmen.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETS

The freshman class met recently and elected the following:
Mascot—Jane Hooker Bradsher.
Treasurer—Dorothy Sloan.
Cheer Leader—Tennys Thornton.
Teecon Representative—Julia Farrior.
Teco Echo Reporter—Hazel Walston.
Adviser—Miss Hyman.
Colors—Green and White.

Harriet Brown: "A person is an idiot to be absolutely sure about something"
"Peggy" Pierce: "Are you sure about that?"
Harriet: "Positively."

Social

Announcement

Miss Annie Laurie Cannon of Marion and Mr. George Vernon McGimsey of Morganton were married on Saturday, November 16, at York, S. C. They will make their home temporarily in Lenoir.

Mrs. McGimsey received her education at East Carolina Teachers College and has been teaching in McDowell County for the past year.

We Live and Learn.—Q. When did Augustus Caesar die?

A. Aug. 19, A. D. 14. and lynched Aug. 17, 1915.—San Francisco Daily News.

Darn That-Florist!—The bride was attired in a gown of white wool batiste and satin, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.—Chenango (N. Y.) Telegraph.

It has been said that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." Perhaps that accounts for the increase in the out-going mail.

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Our Buyer has just returned here from New York City where he purchased some of the newest styles and colors in Dresses and Coats.

Come in and look them over.

They are now on display at



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"We Cater to the College Girls"

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Also a complete line of Class-Room plies at a Saving to You.

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7:45 to 9:20 A. M.
1:20 to 3:30 P. M.
6:20 to 7:30 P. M.

COLLEGE STATIONERY ROOM

Alumnae Department

PHOEBE E. TREXLER
MARRIED NOVEMBER 27

Announcements reading as follows have been issued:

"Mr. Zeb V. Trexler announces the marriage of his daughter, Phoebe Estelle, to Mr. Jess Clinton Webber, on Wednesday, November 27, at Salisbury, N. C."

The ceremony took place at seven o'clock in the evening at the home of Miss Trexler's grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Dunham, and was solemnized by Rev. Edward Fullenwider, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church. Only members of the families and a few intimate friends were present.

Mrs. Webber is the daughter of Mr. Zeb V. Trexler and the late Mrs. Florence Dunham Trexler. She received her education at the Salisbury school and at East Carolina Teachers College, graduating with the class of '25. For several years she has been a popular teacher in the city schools.

Greensboro Chapter Organized

Several of the Alumnae in Greensboro met at the home of Mrs. P. P. Wilson (Rosa Vanhook) on November 12, for the purpose of organizing a Chapter. The following officers were elected: Mrs. P. P. Wilson, president and Mrs. Julius Dees (Vivian Sawyer) secretary and treasurer. There were only a few present but several promised to attend the next meeting which will be held the second Friday night in December.

The Chapter decided to send some gifts to the Gift Shoppe at the College soon after Thanksgiving. After the business was transacted the members had a good time together discussing their Alma Mater. Before the meeting adjourned sentence prayers were offered for Mr. Austin, their beloved teacher and friend.

High Point Chapter Reorganized

The High Point Chapter of the East Carolina Teachers College was reorganized at a meeting held at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point last week. New officers were chosen as follows: Miss Elizabeth Stuart, president; Miss Clara Grissom, vice-president; Miss Mary Colson, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Lois Dalrymple, reporter.

Miss Anne Kanoy will be hostess to the Chapter on Friday of this week. All Alumnae of the school are invited to attend.

Meeting of the Raleigh Chapter

The Raleigh Chapter held its regular meeting at the Peacock Alley Tea Room with Misses Helen Watson, Ethel Southerland, Stella Howard and Mrs. William T. Harding Jr., as hostesses.

The members were delighted to have their president, Mrs. Harry Fagan, present. She has been away due to the illness of her son.

Gifts were brought for the bazaar and were sent directly to the Gift Shoppe at the College as a donation from the Raleigh Chapter. A rummage sale was planned for Saturday, December 7.

Due to the Christmas holidays, the next meeting has been moved up a week and will be held December 12, when Misses Fannie Bett Brown, Mabel Thomas, and Ruby Garris will be hostesses.

Members present at the meeting were Mesdames Harry Fagan, E. H. Spruill, Robert Barbee, Lonnie Rogers, William T. Harding, Jr., and Misses Ruby Garris, Fannie Bett Brown,

Mabel Thomas, Irene Fleming, Helen Watson, Ethel Southerland, Stella Howard, and Martha Cherry.

Received from the Raleigh Chapter

The Raleigh Chapter sent an attractive collection of gifts to the Alumnae Gift Shoppe at the college last week and in addition to this they ordered five pieces of brass, totalling \$4.450, from the shop. They also subscribed to the Teco Echo and asked that the copies be sent to Mrs. Harry Fagan, their president, who will take the papers to the regular monthly meetings where all can read and enjoy them.

Alumnae Present for the Thanksgiving Games

There were several Alumnae here for the games Thursday. Among them were the following: Bronnie Cogdell, '28, who is teaching at Fayette, Sarah Ogletree, '29, Elizabeth Norman, '29, and Elizabeth Edwards, class of '26.

Visit from Rachel Lee

Rachel Lee, '27, of Dunn, who is teaching at Central Junior High School, Spring Street, Greensboro, N. C., spent last week-end in Greenville with friends. While she was here she came up to the college and met with the Student Volunteer Band of the Y. W. C. A. and told them about a conference to be held in Greensboro in the spring.

Rachel was Councilor in Arts and Crafts at Camp Cornucopia, Sound Beach, Conn., last summer.

She subscribed to the Teco Echo, and reported that the Greensboro Chapter was planning to send their gifts for the Christmas Bazaar soon.

Teaching Addresses

The following girls are teaching in Winterville, Pitt County: Dorothy Bridgers, '28, first grade; Jeanette Powell, '27, second grade; Bertha Hart, second grade critic teacher; Mrs. Mamie B. Dempsey, '21, third grade; Mrs. Lydia P. Ross, '21, third grade critic teacher; Georgia Smith, '26, fourth grade critic teacher; Geneva Exum, '23, fifth grade critic teacher; High School: Connie Harris, Mathematics; Ruth Mewborn, '28, English; Lillian Colson, '29, French.

The following girls are teaching in Falkland, Pitt County: Elizabeth Gooding, '28, first grade; Dorothy Crutchlow, '28, first grade; Mrs. Lou Ella Stancill, '14, second grade; Charlotte Beddingfield, '27, third grade; Alethia Canady, '28, fifth grade; Mrs. D. L. House, (Dorothy Hart), 25, sixth grade.

Alumnae Teaching in Franklin Co.

Bunn School: Janie Bell Johnson, Home Economics and Pearl Mae Futrell, second grade; Pine Ridge School: Roxie Jones, sixth and seventh grades; Harris School: Lucy Gregory, first grade; Gold Sand School: Lucy Wells, Home Economics; Epsom School: Julia Stuart, first grade; Cedar Rock School: Eva Cook, seventh grade; Youngsville School: Virginia Perkins, History and English; Mapleville School: Beverla Pearce, first grade.

Alumnae Teaching in Edgecombe Co.

Conetoe School: Lucille Credle, first grade, and Frances Vivian Lucas, third grade; Speed School: Annie Pitt Felton, first grade; Leggett School: Lucy Pritchett, first grade; Crisp School: Fanny Forbes, first grade, Genevieve Williams, second grade, Grace Chapell, fourth grade, Eloise
(Continued on Page 4)

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

ENTERTAINMENTS

FOR SEASON OF 1929-1930

—WINTER AND SPRING—

Tony Sarg's Marionettes	January
"Barber of Seville"—Festival Opera	February
Company	February
A College Glee Club	February
Count Von Luckner—"The Sea Devil"	March
Paderewski	Date to be announced

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Howard J. McGinnis,

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

EMERSON SOCIETY CONDUCTS Y. W. C. A. SERVICES

On Sunday evening, December 1, the Emerson Society conducted the Y. W. C. A. Service. The program was based on "Friendship". The choir, which was composed of members of the Emerson Society, sang "What A Friend We Have In Jesus". The scripture was read by Gladys Swindell, followed by a prayer by Matilda Klein. Frances Plank sang beautifully "In The Garden".

Flay Gaddy made a very interesting talk on "Friendship". She gave us a definition of friend, "a person with whom I may be sincere", and the two elements of which friendship is made are truth and tenderness. Another point developed in this talk was "What Friendship Means On Our Campus". While we are here in college, we haven't our mothers with whom to talk over our problems, and it is a friendly smile and a friendly word that touches the heart of a girl and takes the place of this other friend. Do not just think kindly toward a girl, but let her know that you are her friend. In conclusion, Miss Gaddy read a poem, "Friends", by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

DR. HILLMAN SPEAKS AT Y. W.

Friday evening, November 29, we had with us at the Y. W. C. A. service, Dr. E. L. Hillman of the Methodist Church. Dr. Hillman's short, but very impressive talk was on "Personality". He told us that there are three outstanding things requisite for a personality. The first of these is intelligence; second, purpose, or objective; and last, friendliness. Dr. Hillman said that any kind of a personality is capable of growth and change. Probably the easiest way of changing a personality is through association with others, and thus it is important that we should choose our associates. However, the personality that is worthy of the highest admiration is that under the Divine Guardianship.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE CONDUCTS VESPER SERVICE

The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A., with Lucile Stanley as chairman, conducted the Friday night vesper service, November 22. The scripture was read by Rachel McKey, followed by a vocal solo, "Give Of Your Best To The Master" by Mildred Sasser. The theme of the program was "Services". India Bate-man gave an interesting reading on service. The poem, "Let Me Walk With Men", was read by Nina Walston.

Y. W. SERVICE CONDUCTED BY STUDENTS

The Sunday night vesper service on November 24 was conducted by students of the college. The scripture was read by Cleo Brendle, followed by a prayer by Hannah Turnage. Miss Gorrell gave a violin solo, after which the choir sang "Near The Cross". Ethel Baskins gave an interesting reading.

Leah Godwin, in an impressive manner, made a talk on "Reaching Toward the Best". She described a girl as a lily; and a girl of this type would possess the following characteristics: graciousness of manner; impartiality toward everyone; ability to see the beauty in all people; ambition to reach for the best and highest; sincerity; and the joy of living with God.

MRS. BLOUNT'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS INTERESTING MEETING

At this Thanksgiving Season the members of Mrs. Blount's Sunday School Class were real friends to a little girl at the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh. For the last few weeks previous to Thanksgiving the girls were busy making clothes and preparing a Thanksgiving box for the little girl.

Tuesday evening, November 26, the girls met at the Y. W. C. A. hut. A short devotional service, the subject of which was "Friendship", was rendered by Geneva Lou Franklin. After the devotional the girls together with Mrs. Blount and Mrs. M. L. Wright, found pleasure in packing the box, and in order that it might reach the Orphanage by Thanksgiving Day they sent it special delivery.

STUDENT CLUB MEETS

The Student Club met at the rectory Friday afternoon, November 29, with Mr. and Mrs. Lillycrop. Since a majority of the girls had gone away for the week-end, the program was replaced by an enjoyable social hour. The plans for the next two meetings of the club were discussed. At the conclusion of the afternoon delicious hot chocolate and doughnuts were served.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Catherine Cassidy of the college faculty has as her guest her cousin, Miss Florence Eppes.

Miss Madeline Miller of the college English department spent Thanksgiving at Chapel Hill where she attended the Carolina-Virginia game.

Miss Emma L. Hooper, Miss Catherine Cassidy and guest, Miss Eppes, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Norfolk. While there they saw in modern dress "The Taming of the Shrew", one of Shakespeare's greatest comedies.

Miss Helen Gray had as her dinner guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hillman and Miss Florence Eppes.

Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Wright were guests of Miss Miriam Goodwin Sunday at dinner.

Miss Annie L. Morton, Dean of Women, spent a few days of this week with her parents at Beaufort.

We Need—

- 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.
- The Go-Getter.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page 3)

Marslander, sixth grade, Mellie Davenport, seventh grade, and Alice Outland, principal; Macclesfield School; Emily Smithwick, first grade and Mrs. Lida Edwards Phillips, sixth grade.

POSTOFFICE ETIQUETTE

In the first place, provided you obtain your mail in the same box as your roommates or some other unfortunate individual, there should be a little matter of co-operation decided between these patt owners. A system of signals between one called a quarter back and another—whom we shall not attempt to designate, as his is the dirty work—while other owner called "Tackles" stands by coming into active duty when it is mail. There are no fouls in this game. However, through some circumstance someone's eye has been gauged out, it is best to turn aside politely and murmur "Get out of my way, Who do ya' think ya' are?" One should always wear gloves and carry a cane to this sort of formal function.

If there is no mail in the box, it is always tactful to wipe out any stray cobwebs.

It is not considered good form to get more than five letters a day. What's more, it has a serious health aspect. People have been known to have apoplexy on receiving even that number. There are also well authenticated cases of murder caused by jealous roommates.

It is the nice thing to do to take your roommate's mail to her. This seems to be gradually falling into disuse however and I understand some of our best people have founded the habit of entering the room and remarking "Well roommate, there's a letter in the box for you."

I feel sure these few hints will enable you to conduct yourself with ease and grace at the next mail hour.

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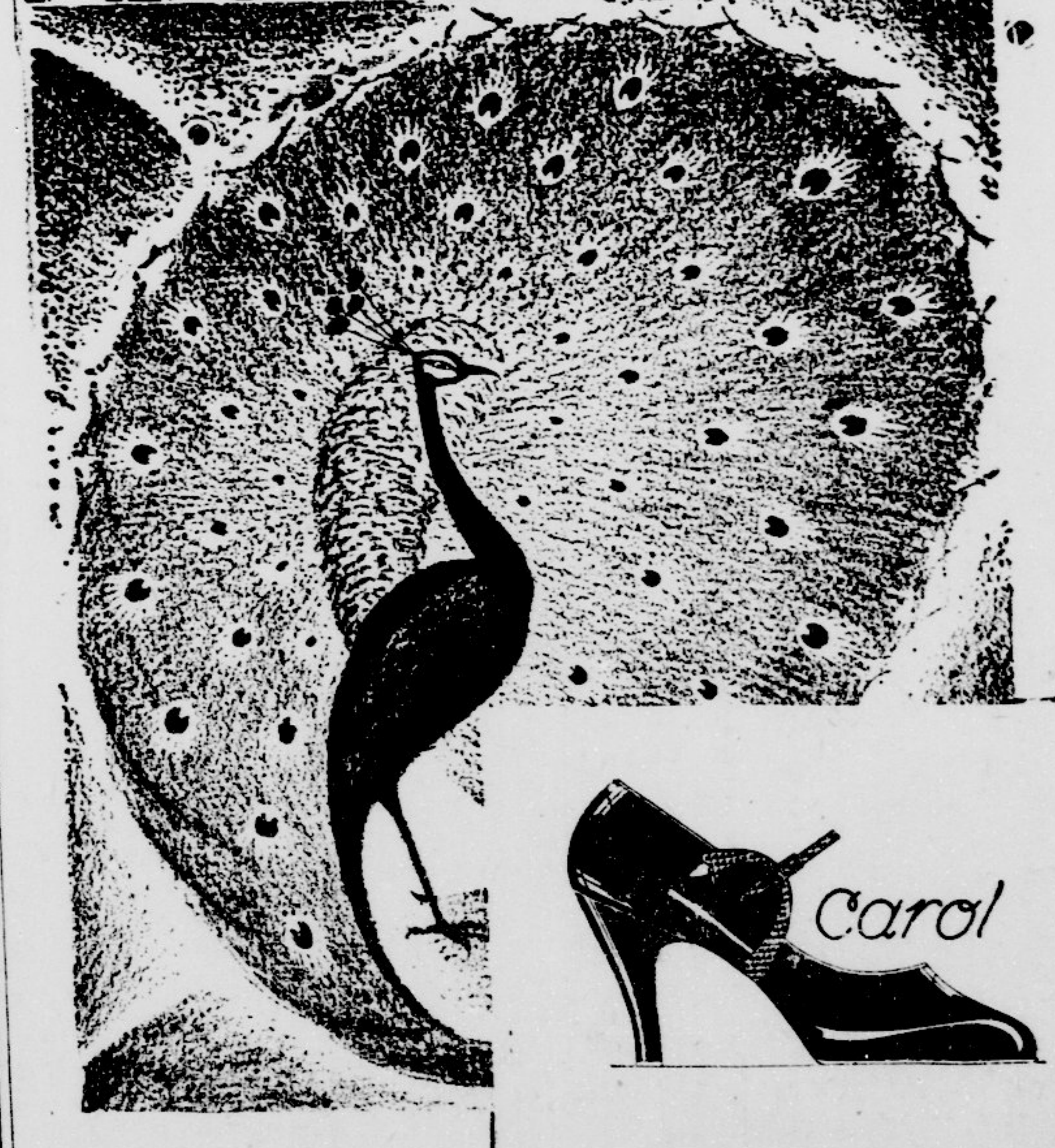
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The utility of a fine watch and the appeal of a jeweled bracelet are combined in our new Gruen Watches with attached flexible bracelets.

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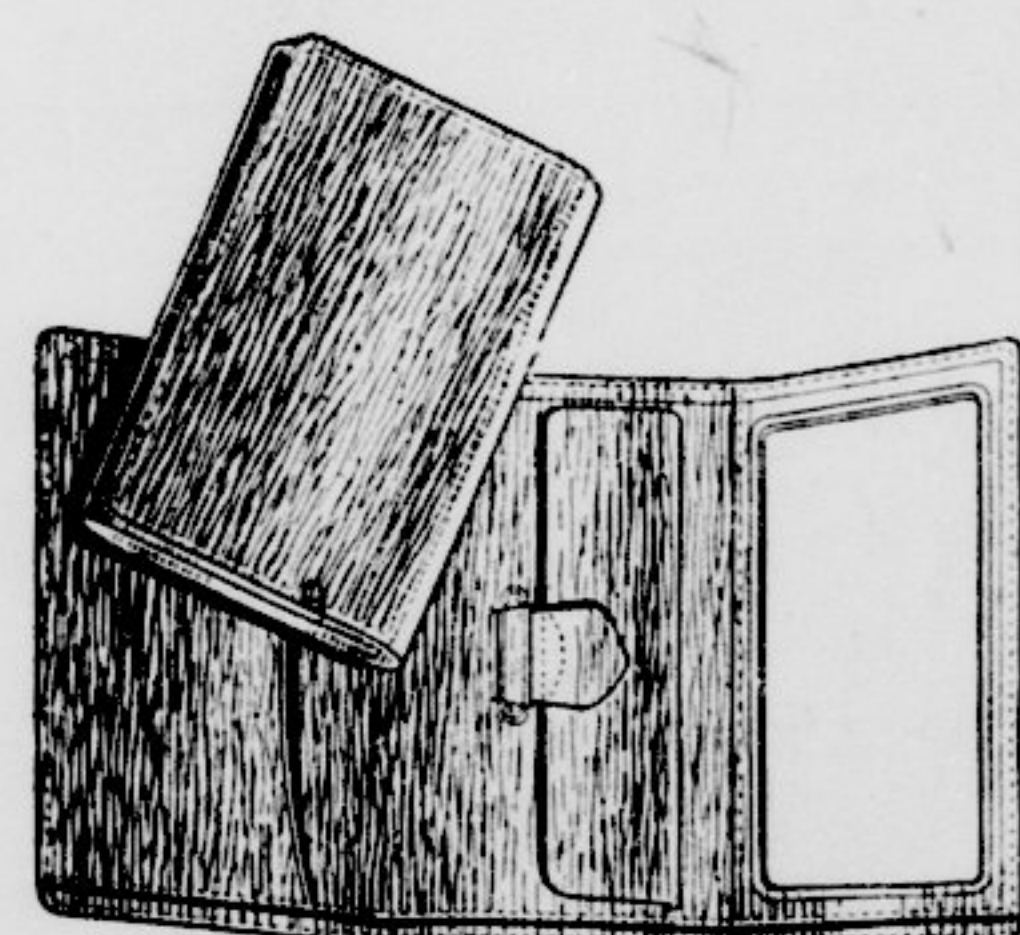
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