

**Boost Speakers
Tonight**

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

**Vacation Begins
Thursday**

Volume II

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1927.

Number 14

Dr. Frank Dean Conducts A Series of Meetings Here

"Self Examination Theme of Meeting

Dr. Frank Dean, Episcopal minister from Wilmington, N. C., last week conducted a series of meetings on the campus under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Dean, in his sincerity and heart-to-heart manner, talked with the girls in such a way that he won their absolute confidence, and thereby did a magnificent piece of work.

While here Dr. Dean conducted as many as four services per day, the morning watch at 8 o'clock, the chapel period at 10:30, an afternoon conference with students, and the evening service at 6:30. The theme of the entire series was "Self Examination" and this note ran as the web of the well woven series of talks.

Dr. Dean, who is no long-faced Christian, had a way of questioning his audience so that each student examined herself, and in the light of what the examination revealed, determined to make amends for deficiencies. "Do we strive to do the will of God?" he asked, "Or are we too engaged in the thought of what men will say? Are we a good investment for all that God has paid for us? It makes no difference what men say but ask yourself, 'what does God think of me?' find your true relationship and understanding with your God."

During the entire meeting Dr. Dean also showed that the Christian's life is not an easy one, though the faith is simple. He showed how people had been enticed into religion by promises that it was so easy that a fool might not err therein. "It is simple and easy to believe but not to live," said Dr. Dean, "But in spite of the adventure, the struggle, and the upward climb, the Christian's life is the truly happy one. The trouble, though, with too many modern Christians, is that the religion makes them soured on the world, but Christ himself was not that kind, and if we are to march under his banner, we must become like him in the happy spirit."

Dr. Dean, in Chapel talks said that some people consider prayer a mere duty, others a magic charm, or Aladdin's lamp, while some think it is spiritual gymnastic exercise. Through giving these several misconceptions of prayer, he also brought out what it really was to him.

"Prayer to me," said Dr. Dean, "is only conversation with God. It is combined with thanksgiving and intercession, and should fit us to become like God. Those who converse freely with God, are marked by him, for if they associate closely with divine power that power will manifest itself in their lives. Prayer is not the overcoming of God's reluctance, but the taking hold of his willingness. How shall we pay our respects to God if it becomes like calling up the grocer and telling him to send an order up? Prayer is the wish turned Godward a meditation and thinking with God."

At another meeting he made a few brief statements on "The Challenge of Youth". The great Challenge of Youth today is that of sympathetic understanding," said Dr. Dean. "Youth is the most misunderstood period of

(Continued on Page Six)



Elise Dunn
Enfield, N. C. One of This Year's
Beauty Queens

Final Plans For Wash- ington Trip Nearing Completion

As the paper goes to press the final plans are being made for the Washington trip. The party, which will be composed of college girls, teachers, and high school boys and girls will leave Greenville at 1:30 A. M. April 15th.

Mr. Earl C. Wagner, of the Washington Norfolk Steamboat Co., is director of the party. Mr. Picklesimer is the man from the faculty, and will do the man's part by the college girls, as well as act advisor for the Greenville High School boys. Miss Jenkins is to be general manager and buffer, to be called on when one doesn't know what to do or where to go. Miss Ross will carry on the same work she does in the college. "Custodian of Records," and will also act as treasurer. Miss Toland, from the High School will be special advisor for that group. All of these will lookout for the pleasure and comfort of the group and will do everything possible to make the party lively and interesting. The entire group, rather Cosmopolitan in nature or better still, one of fifty-seven varieties, is sure to be a snappy one.

There are a few special instructions for those of the party, some of which have been handed over to the reporter; they are as follows: First, remember that trains, buses, street cars, and

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation of the many kindnesses extended to us while we were planning and giving the Junior-Senior Banquet, by the following:

Rouse Printery
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—The Junior Class

Teachers Pull One on Students

That the faculty members are good sports was demonstrated on April Fool's day when the special edition of the Teco Echo carrying quite a few faculty notes caused them to put some of those absurd jokes into reality.

The news article that probably caused most comment was the news story telling of the wedding of Miss Wilson and Mr. Flanagan. Not willing to let the students pull anything over on them, the fictitious wedding party, as described in the morning's paper, made its appearance in the dining room at lunch. Miss Wilson, dressed in green, wearing her green beads, supposedly a gift of the groom, entered on the arm of Mr. Flanagan, as Miss Correll played Lohengrin's wedding march on the violin.

It is needless to say that the student body was positively convulsed with laughter. They were not surprised that Miss Wilson should devise some brilliant come-back, but this staggered them.

After lunch the students gathered on the dining room steps to watch them as they came out. In the wrap-up, they left for Grimesland in the school bus, but Mr. Fornes, as the chauffeur, was waiting in his Pontiac. Miss Davis preceded the April Fool bride and groom, and as the mother; feigned tears most admirably. Mrs. Feter came to the rescue and produced the final touch, the rice. They were thoroughly showered with it as they got in the car, and amidst profusions of goodbyes, congratulations, and good wishes, drove around the block. Nothing was lacking, even the "Newly Married" sign glared loudly from the rear.

The students had to admit that the joke was on them, but declared that the event had furnished more pure, undiluted fun than any incident of the year. Those taking part in the stunt were: Mrs. Alice V. Wilson, Kate W. Lewis, Maria D. Graham, and Mamie E. Jenkins; Messrs Beecher Flanagan, Hubert C. Haynes, Howard G. McGinnis, and R. C. Deal.

Senior Normal Class Be- gins Work on a Series of Three One Act Plays

Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell a Well Known Director

Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell visited the college Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, and selected from the entire membership of the class the cast for the three one-act plays, which are to be given on May 20, and directed a rehearsal for each of the plays. She will return in May to continue her work as director.

Miss Rockwell is director of the Bureau of Community Drama, the Extension Division, at the University of North Carolina. She has spent four years in the work in North Carolina, going from point to point directing pageants and plays for schools, chaquoas, small theatres and churches.

She has been of great force in the Carolina Dramatic Association, and she assists Professor Frederick H. Koch and the Carolina Play Makers in their work. In addition to this work, she is author of several pageants and is a writer of articles for "The Theatre

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Wake Forest Student Tells of Experiences In Armenia



Mary Smith Heileg
Oriental, N. C. One of This Year's
Beauty Queens

M. G. Daniel, Jr. Tells of Experiences In Near East

Mr. George Daniel, Jr., a ministerial student of Wake Forest College spoke here Sunday evening at Y. W. C. A. services on "Customs, Conditions, and Experiences in the Near East." His talk was very impressive and educational, due to the fact that he has lived in Armenia since he left the States when he was only two years old. The actual experiences of seeing his very own people slaughtered, his narrow escapes in fleeing from the Turks, the witnessing the devastation and depopulation of his country during the world war, and other scenes that we are almost unable to conceive of, touched the hearts of the audience as would have been impossible for an ordinary speaker.

Mr. Daniel showed through his talk that the Armenian Christians have suffered beyond our imagination, that they have a history to be proud of, and the reason they have not contributed more to civilization is that they have met with difficulties of all sorts, wars and persecution by the Turks.

His talk was interspersed with historical and geographical facts concerning Armenia. He told of her natural resources, material wealth, climate and the beauty that was once hers, but how the blood-thirsty, heartless barbarians have devastated laid waste to, ruined it. He explained that the Mohammedan Religion has no moral code, no love, and no mercy.

Mr. Daniel, in his genuine sincerity and pathetic appeal asked his hearers if they appreciated the opportunities and blessings of life, and what kind of Christians they were. He vividly pictured how the Armenian Christian gave his life to the Turk before he would give up Christianity.

Mr. Daniel spoke at the Memorial Baptist Church Sunday Morning and at the Immanuel at the evening hour. He has filled appointments in many churches in this State, at Durham Greensboro, Raleigh and other Cities. His work is in connection with the Near East Relief.

Tea Given In Honor of Dr. Dean

A floating tea and reception was given from 4 to 5:30 Wednesday afternoon in honor of Dr. Dean from Wilmington who has been conducting a series of lectures at the college.

The "Y" hut was tastefully decorated with the bright colored flowers of spring. Receiving were members of both the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A.

Many invited guests came to meet Dr. Dean, among them were members of the college faculty, the ministers of Greenville, and their wives.

A delightful program of appropriate violin, piano, and vocal music was rendered by the Morton sisters.

A class in school art, for mothers of pupils was organized last fall in Tamalpais Union High School, Marin County, Calif. Many useful and beautiful articles were made by the class under the direction of the instructor in advanced art.

ATTENTION!

Let's Trade With Those Who
Patronize Us!
Watch Our Ads.

THE TECO ECHO

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What About The Honor System?

"Honor System"—What of it? Recently there has been some cause to ask the question, "Do we have the 'honor system' here in our College Class rooms?" It has been the opinion of some of us, to be sure, that we did embrace it here; we should, at any rate. We are a teachers college whose first and most vital aim is the training of teachers for North Carolina. We look, perhaps blindly as a student body, to the goal of "the perfect teacher"; we should look to that goal. It matters not in the least that we may never reach it; brave flight toward the "Perfect" never hurt anyone.

To be sure, no "honor system" on earth can attain perfect honesty throughout a vast number of persons within the brief space of a few hours, weeks, or months; it can only look to its perfect installment as an ultimate goal. It cannot, it is true, be a one-sided production in which only the teacher or the student takes a part; there is, of necessity, a great amount of cooperation and understanding between both factions before any degree of success is reached. In the first place, the student must, by force of will, if that be necessary, acquire the honest desire, the "mental set", psychologically speaking, to do the right and honest thing; and second, but just as vitally important, the teacher must, also, bring to the class room a mental set for faith and confidence in the innate goodness and trustworthiness of the human race. Yes, even students are human! Lack of faith and skepticism never begat truthfulness, honesty, and trustworthiness, and they never will. If anything, students are more susceptible than the ordinary run of human beings.

Before one asks for honesty and fairplay; one must, himself, be honest and a fair player. That is the inevitable law of human nature, the world over, throughout every race, nationality throughout every land and cline.

—M. H.

FROM ONE OF THE GIRLS

The following note from a student so reminded a few of the staff members that they feel like passing it on. Teachers and students have passed some very pleasing verbal compliments, and here is one that has been written:

"Girls, didn't you all just give a big puff of pride after you read the April Fool Teco Echo? Didn't that issue of the paper make you feel proud of it—to know that we have such leaders and such capable girls to edit our school publication? It seemed that in the last issue the girls of the staff did their very best, certainly their most original work, and we are proud of them. Three Cheers Teco Echo Staff!

—A Student

If you were privileged to sit in chapel Saturday where you could get a clear view of the backs of the Senior's and Juniors heads, you probably noticed that the barbers have been doing a pretty thriving business for the last few days, every head just shampooed and every neck clipped. Ah, of course, such an event as they anticipated comes only once in a lifetime.

Junior-Senior Banquet Great Success

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED ENJOY JUNIOR HOSPITALITY

By far one of the most elaborate events of the college year was the Junior-Senior Banquet that was given Saturday night April 19 in the Y. W. C. A. hall of the Campus Building. The Oriental style was carried out in all details of decoration, program, and spirit. The hall was decorated most effectively, to represent an outdoor moonlight scene around an Arabian tent. Behind the tent the moon was rising and in the firmament and above the stars were peeping down to aid the moon, since it was then in its infancy.

Miss Bessie Willis, of Goldsboro, was a most charming and jolly toast mistress for the occasion. In her Welcome she explained that the Junior Class had joined the National Banquet Reform Union, which exist not in reality but in the hearts of all these banqueteers. "It is the desire of the Union", she said, "To give the much overworked green pea a rest." Therefore she invited the guests to eat heartily of their dates.

Ethel Spratt, President of the Junior Class, gave the toast to the Senior Class and Gladys Kilpatrick President of the Senior Class made the response. Catharine Clark gave a toast to the visitors to which Mr. W. E. Batts, of Enfield, gave the response. The toast to the college was given by Miss Mary Hocutt who as she said, found it hard to determine just what her toast was to include. To this President Wright responded in a most entertaining and lively manner, picking up all the suggestions from his observations of the evening upon which to comment. Finally, Nancy Hinson gave a toast to that much sought for though seldom realized objective, future happiness, two impromptu toasts were given, one by Miss Annie Batts to the Junior Class President on the occasion of her "sixteenth birthday", and the other by Mr. Leon R. Meadows to the American college girl.

The program with its participants arrayed in gorgeous Eastern costumes, as follows corresponded to the Oriental idea that was prevalent throughout the banquet.

Dance Ladies of Harem
Violin Solo Schelerazade
(Miss Jean Morton)

Vocal Solo Camaralzaman
(Mr. Junius Rose)
Solo Dance Morgiana
(Miss Betty Dixon)
Vocal Solo Badoava
(Miss Helene Higgs)

One of the most enjoyable features of the program was that of the Solo Dance given by Miss Dixon. The ease with which she performed so difficult a dance dazzled the eyes of all who looked on.

Another most striking part of the program was that of the Vocal Solo given by Miss Helene Higgs.

There were approximately one hundred eighty who were present at this occasion. The honored guests were President and Mrs. Robert H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gordan of Farmville, Mr. Leon R. Meadows, Miss Annie L. Morton, Miss Ella Willis, Miss Emma L. Hooker, Miss Willie Boomer, Miss Dixie Taylor, President of the Senior Normal Class, Miss Francis Hooker, President of the Junior Normal Class, Miss Annie S. Van Dyke, President of the Sophomore Class, Miss Julia Cogdell, President of the Freshman Class, and Miss Alma Willis.

The other guests from Greenville and out-of-town, were as follows:

Marcus Ham, Vick Forrest, Edward Ament, William Badham, Jack Spain, Luther Bowling, Dr. H. B. Bowden, Ben Martin, E. G. Moore, Charles Whedbee, Richard Gorman, Roy Whittington, Golden Wiley, Richard Matheny, Edward Frisbie, Ben Dixon, Sidney Skinner, W. E. Pagette, Myron Banks, G. W. Macon, Beecher Flanagan, Dr. A. M. Schultz, D. S. Smith, Walker Stevens, Marvin, Edgerton, Derieux Hart, W. B. Jones, Robert G. Carr, Norman Larkins, Jr. Horace Fucher, C. N. Straud, Marion Shirley, W. E. Batts, F. G. Satterthwaite, William Taft, Joe Taft, Willis Whichard, James Lang, Henry Fench, Sam Howie June Rose, William Wright and Frank Patrick.

cP etaohrsrdetar dialololll lololol olluu

The Menu was as follows:

Crab Meat Cocktail
Chicken a la King in Pattie Shells
Piquant Beets Riced Potatoes
Parker House Rolls Olives
Iced Tea
Asparagus Salad Cheese Straws
Strawberry Short Cake
Demi Tasse Stuffed Dates

After the last course was served the guests were invited to the auditorium where a dance which revealed the jolly spirit of the occasion concluded the program. Music for the entire evening was furnished by the Greenville "Vagabonds"

Education or Marriage

Annie Batts

Does a college education lessen a woman's chances of marrying? This much discussed question has recently been a prominent one on the campus. I have interviewed different people in college for an exchange of views.

Below are the opinions of different campus individuals:

"A woman becomes more critical in her opinion of men, after having a college education; and she finds fewer men whom she is willing to marry. The men whom she might have married before going to college, do not attract her after she has gained a college education. An uneducated woman loves spontaneously, while an educated woman can cultivate love.

Men think that education makes women bossier, and firm in their convictions. Men want to dominate, but fear they can not dominate a college bred woman, because she is no longer subservient. Men admire intelligent women, but want them to be timid, receding, and non-assertive. Though men admire educated women, education takes a woman from her pedestal, in men's attitude toward her."

Still another declared:

"A man likes to think himself superior to a woman and does not want his wife to be his equal intellectually. Man feels that higher education lessens a woman's feminine charm.

After a woman has spent years in college and has won several degrees, she is too old to attract men, and they become less attractive to her. A man regards a highly educated woman some what as he does another man, with high respect; but he can not feel sentimental toward her.

A woman's natural sphere is as a mother in a home. She misses the greatest thing in life if she does not have a home and children. Her achievements in educational fields can not give her the contentment in life that she can get in being happily married and making a home. Despite her achievements there will be something missing."

The third student took her own case into consideration when she said:

"A college education lessens the likelihood of a woman's marrying in that she, herself, lessens her chances. She becomes more choice and more independent. Formerly a woman considered "A man's a man for 'a that", and took her first chance. The college woman keeps waiting for a better chance that perhaps never comes. Uneducated girls seldom stop to think whether a man will make a good provider, and a good father for her children. The college woman considers these things most important. She has trained herself to a profession or vocation, and she does not want a husband who can not support her as well as she can support herself.

I do not know whether men do not like intellectual women, but it certainly appears that way. I know that college girls do not get a "rush" when they go back home. Besides, the thing that I thought so "cute" before I went to college, appear silly to me now, and I find men less interesting."

A lady teacher expressed herself as follows:

"The fact that a college education lessens the likelihood of a woman's marrying, is a social problem. That the college bred women have few, or no children is a still greater problem. They are the women best fitted to rear children, so they are the women to have the largest families, if there are to be any.

A college education makes a woman dissatisfied with environment in which she grew up. The Toms, Dicks, and Harrys who were her friends before she went away to college, no longer attract her after she returns to the old home town. She no longer has anything in common with them. She meets few men whom she might consider desirable as husbands.

The college woman of the present generation has the opportunity of marrying, and having children, and also making achievements in educational fields."

It was fitting that a married man should be questioned, and this is the remark of a married professor:

"I do not think that a college education lessens the likelihood of a woman's marrying. Men prefer intelligent, educated women for their wives. A college education does not make a woman intellectual.

Nine men out of ten consult their wives about what they do. Why should they want an uneducated wife? They leave the rearing of the children almost entirely to their wives; so, it is necessary that their wives be educated.

That a man prefers a pretty face is an erroneous idea. Men like to flirt with pretty girls, but when they marry they want more than a pretty face for a wife. A man wants his wife to be a person whom he would not have to be ashamed of. This makes it necessary that he marry a woman with a college education."



KATE KALKILATE
SAYS:

If it isn't one thing it is two or three; the banquet is over, the debate will be over tonight, but the Easter vacation is still a day or two ahead.

INK SPOTS

The joke was on the student body April Fool day, and it's still hard to say who got the most fun out of it, the jokers or the joked.

One glorious thing about Easter vacation is that we don't have examinations facing us going or coming.

Some of "ye good ole society spirit" is actually manifesting itself. The "Whole show" is behind the speakers.

It is surprising to know that Carolina boys deem it wise to tie the Ford to a stake when they visit Teachers College.

The mails (males) got quite a rush during the banquet season. Reasonable calm is soon expected since the affair is over.

A few privileges passed the school council. "Out of the many, few were," but were they passed for the chosen few?

The election has not been settled yet. If we have to vote many more times, it will no doubt settle us.

The Pep meetings held during the past week have been most commendable. Record breaking attendance vouches for debate interest.

They say that the dog fills an empty place in man's life, but the canines now present on the campus fill no empty place in feminine lives.

Medical extension classes for summer postgraduate study were held in 18 centers in North Carolina during the past biennium, and courses were taken by 261 physicians of the State. Courses consist of 12 lectures and the work is self-supporting. During the six years that this special professional work has been officer 1,185 physicians have registered for study.

: ALUMNAE :

BELMONT

Ten of our alumnae are stationed at Belmont this year. They are: Lillian Edwards, '22, first grade; Daisy Cleaton, '25, second grade; Norman McKeithan, '25, fourth grade; Frances McKeithan, '25, first grade; Dorothy Broughton, '25, second grade; Gladys McCracken, '25, second grade; Evelyn Terry, '25, fourth grade; Nellie Triplett, '24, first grade; and Florence Tyler, '24, sixth grade. Seven of the ten are doing primary work, it is interesting to note.

Mrs. J. O'Brien Bass, '22, taught in Belmont before her marriage. She is now visiting her parents at Hurdell Mills.

Myrtle Morse and Emma J. Brown are teaching at Sandy Ridge again this year. Their post office address is Clayton, N. C. Route 3. Emma J. Brown is principal of the school for the fourth year. Mary Rose, who has been a summer student here, is also at Sandy Ridge.

Ethel Perry, '13, is teaching first grade at Plymouth. She stopped teaching for two years at one time since her graduation, and again for four years at another time.

Mrs. David J. Whichard, Jr. nee Virginia Suther, '13, is the mother of a son, David J. Whichard III, who was born on March 29. Mrs. Whichard lives in Greenville, where she taught several years before her marriage.

PITT COUNTY

The following list of our alumnae who are teaching in Pitt County schools was obtained from records in Mr. Fitzgerald's office:

Belvoir: Mary Edwards, Anna Wethington, Sallie Waters (Mrs. Roy Hardy) Rosalie Phelps.

The Belvoir school is a large consolidated school.

Bethel: Mrs. Lydia Purser Ross,

Anna G. Bridgers, Annie Lee Morgan, Annie Bryan, Jennie Oliver, Mattie Mae Lyon, Ruby Strickland, Mrs. Henrietta Zahnizer Jones.

Beaver Dam: Ruth Jessup, '25.

Stokes: Mary Midgett.

Chicod: Mrs. Sibyl Patrick

Grimesland: Helen Gray Jones, Helen Edwards.

Falkland: Gladys Brown, Eva Jackson, Ellen Jones.

Simpson: Mrs. K. G. Johnston.

Fountain: Mrs. Lillian Mercer, Mrs. Luella Lancaster Stancell, '14.

Pactolus: Nell Ward

Grifton: Bruce Exum.

Clay Root: Velma Owens.

Winterville: Geneva Exum, Ida

Holland, Dora McLawhon, Mrs. Mamie

Butt Dempsey, Bertha Hart.

Ayden: Julia Elliott, '17, Elvie

Yelverton, '24.

Bell Arthus: Mrs. Myrtle Sylvant

Smith.

Farmville: Vivian Case, Katie Lee

Farmer, '24, Bonnie Boswell, Georgia

Smith.

Some of the honors at the Pitt County school meet were won by pupils taught by our graduates. Among the winners were:

Bertha Hart coached the first grade rhythmic game, "I See You", which wonover the rhythmic game presented by the first grade from Farmville. Bertha Hart did a beautiful piece of work and the children showed evidence that they had been skillfully trained. Her child won third place in first grade reading.

It is unusual for one grade to win honors in two fields.

A pupil taught by Mrs. Lydia Purser Ross at Bethel, won second place in third grade interpretation reading.

One of Mrs. Luella Stancell Joyner's pupils won in the third grade Nature study talks.

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Rosalie Phelps' fourth grade at Belvoir won first place in nature study for fourth grades.

Julia Elliott's pupils of Ayden won first place in fifth grade poem interpretation.

SAGER-TUCKER

Mrs. Mary Hart Tucker and Mr. Paul Haines Sager of Halifax, Va. were married in Richmond, Va. on March 18. The wedding was a surprise to friends of the bride.

Mary Hart finished the two year course here in 1921, and as Mrs. Mary Hart Tucker, received her degree at the end of the last summer term.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Lillian Cockrell, '24 to Mr. Kermit Ward of Rocky Mount was announced last week. The wedding is to take place in June.

The engagement of Agnes Hathaway, '25, to Mr. William F. Sutton of Kinston, has been announced, the wedding to take place in the early summer. Agnes has been teaching at Kinston since her graduation.

The College

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Senior Normals Honored by Masquerade

"FOLLIES OF '27 PRESENTED"

The annual party given in honor of the Senior Normal class last Saturday evening, took the form of a fancy dress ball. Quaint costumes, good music, the program, and prizes added to the variety of the occasion.

Music was rendered by the "Vagabonds" whose dance selections fitted well into the scene of gaiety. The costumes worn by those attending were elaborate ones. Some chose the attire of dukes, duchesses and queens; other assumed disguise of Turks, policemen, farmers, milkmaids, and Chinese mandarins. There seemed no limit as to mixture, uniqueness and variety.

The scene was one of unreserved revelry and laughter. Masks which brought no small amount of confusion during the earlier part of the evening were taken off before the finale, and for the first time Farmer Brown recognized the mistress of his rural home.

During the intermission the "Follies of '27" was presented. This was an original production, written by Bernice Dixon and dramatized by members of the "C" class.

Excitement reached its climax with the grand march a rhythmic parade of the costumed dancers led by Misses Ogden and Edmonds. During the march, costume judges were posted at convenient spots near the brilliantly colored line and selected the prize winning costumes. Miss Carrie Mae Dunn, as Beauty, was dressed as a demure maid of long ago; Louise Dickinson who was acclaimed as most unique, was attired in the oriental Chinese costume. Third prize went to Virginia Mitchiner, the most representative, who looked no older than seven years, and was attired in the costume of a boy page.

New Cabinet Selected

Elizabeth Smith the new "Y" president has selected her cabinet. From the many capable girls and co-workers of the Y. W. C. A. the following have been chosen:

For social chairman, Doralita Larkins, an active member of the Junior class, former Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and a "worker" in any task she attempts.

For Social Service, Margaret McDonald, Vice-President of the Junior Normal class and one who has proved her ability and personality in class and Y. W. C. A. work.

For Religious chairman, Catherine Hill, member of Sophomore class, a most interested person in religious work, and a member of the Student Volunteer Band.

For World Fellowship, Frances Hooker, as president of the Junior Normal class, has been a capable leader with much initiative and originality.

For Publicity, Katie Le Cloaninger, member of the Freshman class, one who sees things to do and does them, a good worker with a pleasing personality.

Mary Morton, chairman of Music Committee, was highly recommended by the music department. She will uphold the standards already set by Laura Sloan.

The new girls next year will be fortunate indeed to have the President and the new girls on the new cabinet welcome them and help them make their adjustments, and to have them as leaders in Y. W. C. A. work.

Vacation Tours To Niagara Falls

Miss Jenkins is planning to direct two tours to Niagara Falls and

who have been to Washington City, Toronto, Canada, during the early part of the summer. In making arrangements for these she has had in mind especially the Alumnae and students who are interested in attractive and inexpensive trips that will combine pleasure and profit and are within the bounds of a teacher's or student's vacation budget.

Some of the ex-students who have been with the college group to Washington City have expressed the wish that some one connected with the college would offer some other trip. Every year there are some students still in college who are looking out for something interesting to do during the vacation. Although the tours are planned to meet the needs of these college groups, they are open to the public so that Alumnae and students can make up parties of friends to join the larger party.

In mapping out these tours, Miss Jenkins has followed the plan she uses in directing the annual college trip to Washington City, working directly with the railroad and steamship companies and taking advantage of every opportunity to keep down the cost without sacrificing desirable features.

Both of the tours offered are via the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to Norfolk, include overnight boat trips both ways, and cover the chief points of interest around Niagara Falls, Toronto, and Buffalo, and return by Philadelphia.

The first one is especially for those

A side trip to Atlantic City on the return is a special feature of this tour. It covers eight days, June 22 to 29. The route is up the Chesapeake Bay to Baltimore then via the Pennsylvania Railroad through the Susquehanna Valley. The price is \$82.50.

If several joining the party taking this tour wish to spend three days sightseeing in New York City, arrangements for such can be made.

The second tour covers seven days, July 14 to 20. It is by way of Washington City and includes sightseeing there on the return trip. This is up the bay and Potomac River and through the Lehigh Valley, via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The price of this tour is \$78.50.

Any one wishing further information can secure by seeing Miss Jenkins or writing to her at the college address.

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He drew the best
From Sunny France.
He took England's
And also Germans
Very choicest few
From Italy, too
And all the rest
He chose the best,
And made one race,
The Americans

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To willing hands.
And coal and iron.

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He gave them, too.
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But to every one

He gave freedom
These he called,
My Americans.
—Annie Shields Van Dyke

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IT IS TO LAUGH!



"Who of you belong to de army the Lord?" shouted the negro teacher.

"I do," came a voice from the rear of the church.

"To what branch do you belong?"

"De Baptist."

"You don't belong to de army; you belongs to de navy."

Hazel Bowers: "Eliza where do you want to go on your trousseau?"

Eliza: "I don't know. If Lem can't get enough money, we are going to Europe."

Dentist (to patient in chair) "Will you take gas?"

Patient: "Yeah, and you'd better look at the oil too."—Ohla. Whirlwind.

"How'd you like to be a bigamist?"

"I'd love two."

Rastus, ah heahs yo goin' to be a aviator."

"Na sah. Terra firma fo' me, and the mo firma, de less terra."

"Who can describe a caterpillar?" asked the teacher.

"I can, teacher, shouted Tommy.

"Well, Tommy, what is it?"

"An upholstered worm."

She: You men are all alike.

He: Then why do you girls want three or four?—Pathfinder

Third grade pupil: (seeing the picture of a rabbit quivering because of Bessie Summerell's fright while holding the picture before the class) "Miss Summerell, the April wind is blowing the rabbit."

Jerry Eggleston, to lady in cafe: "Have you any of this college Track Meat that I have heard so much about today?"—The Vigilante

Jenks (in postoffice) "I can't open my box because I don't remember my initials."

"Why do you suppose that fellows running back and forth in front of the voting booth?"

"Oh, he's probably just exercising his franchise."—Wash. Caugar's Paw

Commencement Program Announced

Committees from the faculty have been working on the commencement program for some time, and it has just been completed. The college is fortunate to have as the two main speakers Dr. J. R. Jeester, Winston-Salem, N. C.; who will deliver the commencement sermon, and Congressman Lindsay C. Warren, Washington, N. C. who will make the graduating address.

The entire Program is as follows:

Friday, June 3rd.

8:30 P. M. Music Recital

Saturday, June 4th.

10:30 A. M. Meeting of the Alumnae Association.

1:00 P. M. Alumnae Luncheon.

6:30 P. M. Class Day Exercises

8:30 P. M. College Entertainment for Alumnae.

Sunday, June 5th.

11:00 A. M. Commencement Sermon.

Dr. J. R. Jeester, Winston-Salem.

6:30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Jesper Service, West Campus.

Monday, June 6th

10:30 A. M. Address, Congressman Lindsay C. Warren, Washington, N. C.

11:30 Graduating Exercises.

High School Seniors Present Play

The members of the Senior Class of Greenville High School proved themselves star actors and actresses when they most successfully presented "Why Smith Left Home", a drama by George H. Broadhurst, in the College Auditorium, Thursday night, March 31, 1927, at 8 o'clock. The drama, "Why Smith Left Home" was an exceedingly interesting cross-section from real life, a play in which uncles, aunts, the prep-school brother and his dancing bride, and the "Colonel" brought "Smith", the young husband to almost suicidal distraction. It brought to the audience the time-worn principle that it doesn't pay to marry all "her" relatives as well as "her". Smith left home, after an first one guest and then another; behour of maddening "hiding" from cause he loved his wife." The cast, which was directed by Miss Elizabeth Toland of the Greenville High School Faculty, are as follows:

Mrs. John Smith—Mamie Ruth Fleming.
Miss Smith—Johnie Grey Currin
Mr. Smith—Albert Jones
Elsie—Evelyn Roberson
Lavinia Daly—Cornelia Boney
Robert Walton—Charles Woodward
Rose Walton—Katherine White
Julia—Katherine Smith
Mrs. Billetdaux—Ruby West
General Belletdaux—Alton Denton
Major Duncombe—Fred Jones
Count Van Greggengheim—Archie Sugg

Many Thrills For Washington Group

Although all students are looking forward to the Easter Vacation with unbounded joy, the girls that are going to Washington are enjoying the greatest anticipation. Those that are going home know that they shall see some-folks and friends; sleep as late as the ywant and not have to bother to count up "cuts"; go to dances and parties; buy a new wardrobe, ect, but the others do not know what they shall do or see. Something wonderful, no doubt! Miss Jenkins has told them enough to make them long for Friday morning at 1:30 when they shall leave Greenville. Teachers, High School boys and girls, and the college girls will make a jolly crowd.

He (between the dips): So I perceive.—Drexler

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CAKE DEMONSTRATION

Ina Bishop demonstrated the "making of cakes" February 22, using as her recipes "Angel Food Cake", "Jelly Rolls," and "Marble Cake."

She had as her assistant, Julia Satterthwaite, who diligently and intelligently carried out her part of the program.

It is an unusual thing to make three cakes in succession, and for each one to be a success, but some kind fate befriended Ina's demonstration, and each cake was practically perfect in texture, flavor, and appearance. Her class-mates could but marvel as she presented each prepared product for their inspection.

Flapper: "Haven't I met you somewhere before?"

Ruf Person: "Dunno, but your face tastes familiar."—Technician

FINAL PLANS FOR WASHINGTON TRIP NEARING COMPLETION

(Continued from Page One)

Steamboats do not wait for luggers. As for shoes, be sure to take some comfortable old shoes as no one will have time to sympathize with your blistered heels; if have a hint of a blister don't hesitate to call for adhesive tape. Don't depend too much on the spring coat. Put a sweater in your bag so that you will be prepared if winter comes.

Everyone must attend well to his baggage and be sure that the following instructions are observed:

On Thursday evening, April 14, the special Pullman cars at the Norfolk Southern station will be ready for occupancy at ten o'clock. The members of the party are requested to be there by 10:15, and to settle down by eleven o'clock. The train does not leave Greenville until after one o'clock but there is no need to sit up and wait

for the train.

The bags must be on the porch of Dormitory A by six o'clock, properly tagged, with the name and the numbers of berth and stateroom. Any one failing to have her bag in place on time will have the pleasure of lugging it to the station herself.

Watch carefully the typed schedule so as to be ready to move on the dot every time, and listen carefully to announcements.

SENIOR NORMAL CLASS BEGINS WORK ON A SERIES OF THREE ONE ACT PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

Magazine."

With Miss Rockwell's capable direction the class is going to stage the

following three plays: "The Knave of Hearts" by Louise Saunders; "Enter the Hero" by Theresa Helburn; and "Jazz and Minuet" by Ruth Giorloff.

The plan of giving a series of plays is different from the former custom. There are several advantages in it, however, and with the excellent directors, the well chosen plays, and the capable members of the cast, the prospects for the success of the plays are good.

DR. FRANK DEAN CONDUCTS SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

life, and is no new thing. Because it is so misunderstood, it is the most neglected period, and yet the battle of life is fought or won in youth."

To illustrate the critical period he stated that sixty eight per cent of all criminals committed their first offense against the law before the age of fifteen. Seventy-five per cent of all crimes today are committed by boys between fifteen and twenty-five, and still seventy-five per cent of all Christians are converted between the ages of twelve and twenty, and ninety per cent of all missionaries receive their missionary vision while in their teens.

As a special message to the teachers he said: "As we grow older we like

our youth, but to reach a height of understanding, we must keep a lively remembrance of our own youth. Try to mold the youth you teach by a sympathetic understanding of your own life and thereby fulfill a Godly service to the youth of our land."

The entire series of meetings was well attended and the Y. W. C. A. is to be congratulated on the meeting. It is the custom of the Association to bring some valuable, worth-while speaker to the campus each year, and considers itself fortunate in securing Dr. Dean for this year.

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