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Fruitful After-awhile
Is a Purposeful Right-now

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

If We Can Make Public
Opinion Right Our
Schools Will Be Right

Volume 1

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1926.

Number 7

THERE AND BACK; A WONDERFUL TRIP

TWO DAYS IN WASHINGTON;
EVERY COURTESY IS SHOWN
PARTY OF SIXTY-FOUR

The Washington trip is over and the party of sixty-four is back reporting a wonderful time. With everything going off according to schedule, everybody well, good weather all the time, and smooth sailing throughout, the trip was a great success. How could there ever be given more for the same time and money?

In charge of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Miss Ross and Miss Chamberlain. Miss Jenkins who planned the trip was unable to go on account of sickness so Miss Ross took her place.

To Senators Overman and Simmons, through his Secretary, and Congressman Warren, the party is indebted for many courtesies both in their tour of the capital and the city.

A special write up in the Norfolk paper and one in the News and Observer was made of the party.

From start to finish the tour was a success, from the "Ready, got your old shoes and your powder puff", every member entered into the spirit of a good time all the time.

Was there anyone who never spent the night in a Pullman? If so, no one betrayed it for every one seemed at home even to the freedom to talk all night.

Upon arriving in Norfolk the party was conducted immediately to the Southland Hotel and a most appetizing breakfast. From the Hotel by electric cars they went to Cape Henry. Most of the sixty-four climbed to the top of the lighthouse (as it was the beginning of the trip). Here some of Uncle Sam's boys directed the party to Fort Story. A few minutes were spent at the new Casino, Virginia Beach. The afternoon at the Navy Yard, the Navy Hospital and getting the girls away from the special tea served by the sailors at their Red Cross Hut, was really the beginning of Mr. Frank's favorite expression "Lead On".

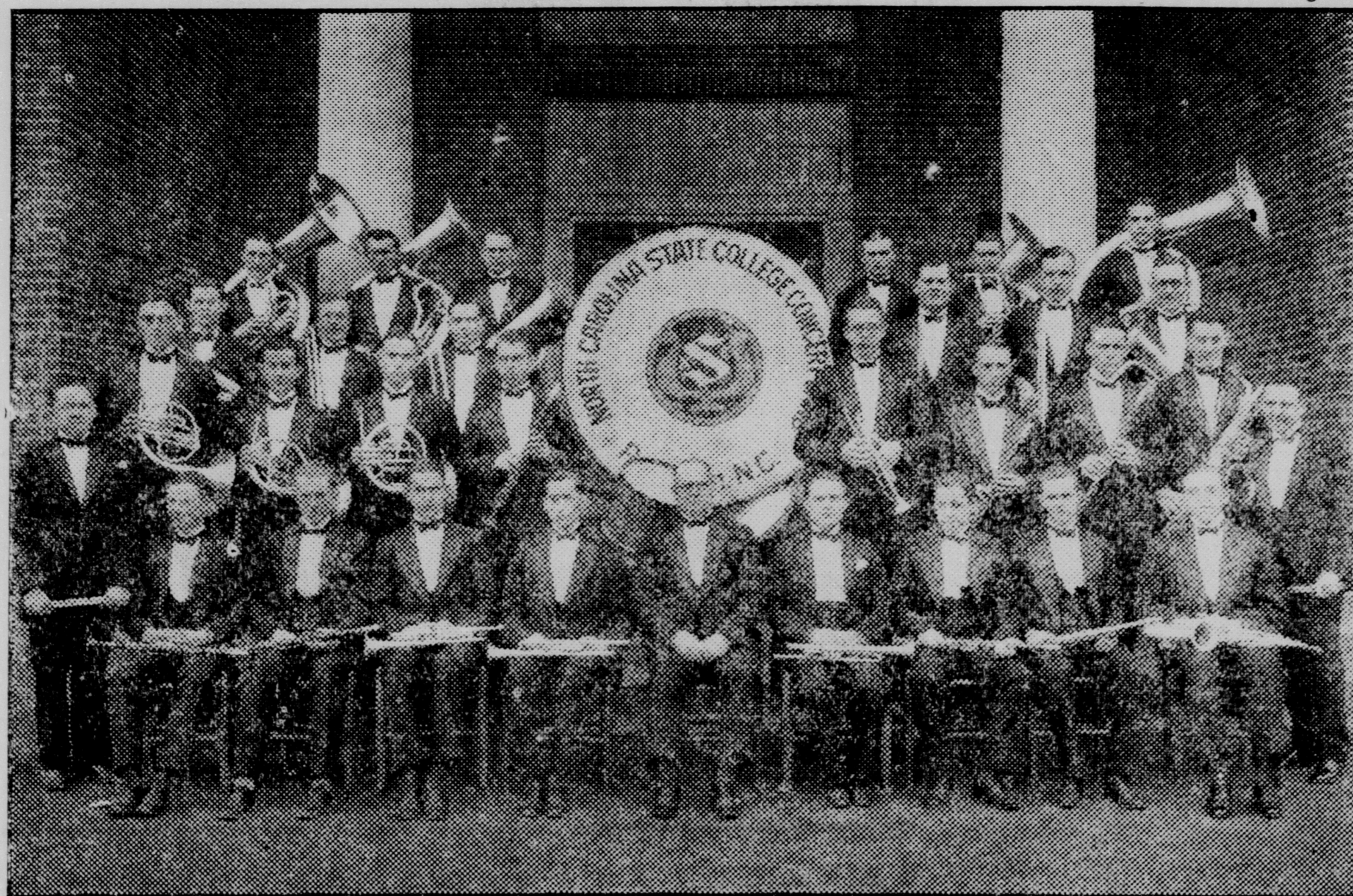
Some thrilled most over their first sight of the ocean. But perhaps more raved over the enjoyment of the boat trip to and from Baltimore. Sunday morning was spent in Baltimore. Here the party was shown over Fort McHenry from which a beautiful view of Baltimore's forty one miles of harbor is seen. The girls were very much impressed with the great number of white steps and monuments. In Baltimore they attended the services at Saint Paul's church with special music by the boy choir.

Two days in Washington was entirely too short but never did a party see more in the same time. Sunday afternoon they toured the city by bus seeing Georgetown, Arlington, Lee's Mansion, Lincoln's Memorial and other points of interest.

The evening spent in the Congressional Library will never be forgotten but will be one of the cords pulling each one toward Washington again.

Never was history so interesting and impressive as that learned again.

(Continued on last page)



S. G. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

President—Viola Jones.
Vice-President—Mary Holt.
Secretary—Mary Cummings.
Treas.—Annie Shields Van Dyke.
Chairman Campus Committee —
Virginia Blount.
House Presidents—Gladys Kilpatrick,
Mabel Regan, Ethel Spratt,
Annie Batts, Bronnie Cogdell,
Sarah Lee Vick.

The State College Band Here 27th

The State College R. O. T. C. Concert Band and Quartet gave a performance here Saturday night that pleased every college girl. Their many encores were evidence that they were heartily appreciated. The students are glad that the boys were patient enough to play again and again, as they were encored.

Much honor is due to the director, Major P. W. Price or "Daddy" Price, as his boys call him, for the splendid reputation that the Band is receiving. Under his direction the boys play, with fire and jolly good nature.

The Band selections, which were artistically rendered, consisted of "El Capitan" by Sousa; "Poet and Peasant", by Von Suppe; "Inflammatus", Rossini; "Panorama," by Barnhouse; "Spring Zephyrs", by Vessella; "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," by Goldman; "Echoes from the Harem", by Hughes; and "In Moonlit Garden" by Ring.

The soloists W. K. Enos, Coronet, J. A. King, Baritone and Henry Saug, piano, rendered numbers that were very much enjoyed. Each of them received encores.

The Quartet, consisting of R. R. Fountain, W. F. Tew, C. C. Correll, and C. W. Overman received almost unlimited applause. Popular numbers, negro spirituals and old folk songs, cleverly spiced with appropriate action and wit, were sung.

Thanks to the spirit of East Carolina, the girls were able to join with them heartily in singing "State College keeps Fighting Along", one more bond toward bringing our brother college nearer to us. The sentiment of the College is, "Three Cheers for State College! Come again!"

New Course To Be Offered

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College it was decided to establish, beginning with the school year of 1927-28, courses for Elementary School principals and supervisors.

No courses of this type are now offered in the North Carolina Colleges. A large per cent of the supervisors in the state have taken their training in schools outside the state. For this reason many of them are unacquainted with school organization and Educational conditions in North Carolina.

It is the purpose of President R. H. Wright to base these courses on the actual needs of these positions as related to the schools of the state. He plans to bring into the college the best talent to be had in organizing and teaching the courses. The details of the courses are now being worked out and will be announced in the 1927 catalogue.

SIX GRADUATED IN MARCH

There were six girls who graduated in March from the two-year normal course. These were Annie Lee Howard, Mildred Mattocks, Pattie Mae Baggett, Julia Felton, Gussie Lee Harrell, and Elizabeth Johnson.

Miss Howard is teaching in Poplar Branch and Miss Mattocks is teaching in Powell's Point. Both of these places are in Currituck County.

Reception at "Y" Hut

State College boys were given a reception, immediately following the Band concert at the "Y" Hut, by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the Student Council. Here the boys and girls were introduced to each other by their name tags, by short conversations over the punch bowl, around the large fire place, and by informal dancing.

The "Hut" was attractively decorated with red and white, with quite a display of State College pennants and pillows.

The refreshments were in keeping with the color scheme, and with

In a short while the staff for the Teco Echo for 1926-27 will be elected. Be thinking about whom you want and be ready to vote when the time comes. We want our paper to get better and better all the time so vote on the girls that will make it so.

Japanese Present Unique Program

The college thoroughly enjoyed the program presented on March 16, by Mr. and Mrs. Michitano Ongawa. This program was very unusual and interesting. Besides being entertained, the audience received valuable instruction as to the manners, customs, and dress of the Japanese.

Their program consisted of songs, dances, monologues and a short Japanese play. Much of the Japanese folk lore was brought in, especially in the story of the jelly fish and the stories of the mirror and the Fox Woman which were brought out in the play.

Mrs. Ongawa wore many lovely Japanese costumes some of which were heirlooms. Her voice was sweet and her English pronunciation was clear and plain.

Mr. Ongawa supported his wife well and was especially good in his solo dances and in the play.

The curtain which was used had for design, conventionalized lotus, which is the insignia of Mr. Ongawa's clan.

The picture that was used in the play was a copy of a famous Japanese painting.

Some girls go to boarding school,
Some girls go to college,
But the girls that go with a traveling man,
Accumulate more knowledge.

—Tiger.

the approaching Easter season; the ice cream being moulded into attractive flowers and the cake initialled with "N. C. S."

Rather reluctantly everyone left the "Hut" after a very enjoyable hour.

EASTERN CAROLINA EXPOSITION APRIL 5

BEGINS HERE ON MONDAY OF
NEXT WEEK AND CONTINUES
THROUGH SATURDAY

The East Carolina Exposition is to be held in Greenville April 5-10.

The college will have a float in the parade and will furnish entertainment for one afternoon. Misses Bertollett and Alexander are in charge of the special features given by the college. These features will consist of things taken from the regular life of the college: a violin ensemble, dances from the physical Education Department, songs by the quartet and college glee club, dances by the model school and choruses by the college.

Thursday, April 8, a dinner will be given to the East Carolina Chamber of Commerce in the dining hall of the college.

The program for the week is as follows:

Monday, April 5, 2:00 p. m., Parade led by Governor McLean and Will Rogers. 3:15 p. m., Introduction of Queens from platform. 3:30 p. m., Will Rogers and DeReszke Singers (Male Quartet).

Night program: Paul Spechts Musical Masters, Direct from New York, 7:30 to 8 p. m. 8:15 Presentation of Queens followed by Will Rogers and DeReszke Singers.

Tuesday, April 6th, Afternoon: Parade and program by American Legion.

Night Concert 8:30: Miss Anna Case, America's Operatic Sweetheart.

Wednesday, April 7th, afternoon: Junior Queens introduced and voted on, followed by program put on by East Carolina Teachers College.

Night: Mammoth Style Show, Living Models.

Thursday, April 8th: 12:30 Annual Dinner Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce. 3:30 The Derby Winners, a Company of 17 people direct from the North will give program.

Afternoon and night: The Senior Queens will be introduced again Thursday night.

Friday, April 9th, School Day—2:00 p. m., Parade by School Children, followed by program by the Derby Winners.

Friday night: Queens Crowned at 8:15—Regular Company goes on with a full program.

Saturday: Saturday's program will consist of two performances by the Derby Winners, afternoon and night. Program changed daily.

Prices for the entire week: Will Rogers, afternoon and night; \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 tax free. \$1.50 and \$2.00 seats reserved.

Anna Case, Tuesday night; \$1.00 and \$1.50—All seats reserved.

Prices for all other times during the week—Afternoon 25c and 50c—Night 50c and 75c except Friday; all school children 10c up to 5 P. M.

Paul Specht's Musical Masters—A New York Orchestra will give two programs daily and will play for the Exposition Dances Monday night and Thursday night, 11 p. m. to 2 a. m.

We hope that nobody brought back the flu.

THE TECO ECHO

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Have a heart, Mr. Weatherman, and let us have good weather for Easter.

This is the time of the year for the dressmakers and the florists to do a flourishing business.

The spring term has begun and for some of us it is the last lap in the race for an education—or is it for a degree?

The girls who remained at school during the vacation were certainly royally entertained. They are quite sure they enjoyed it more than those who went home.

A new group of teachers is beginning work in the practice schools. May these teachers enjoy their work as much as did those who have just finished.

The students who remained at the college between terms wish to thank the people of Greenville, the teachers and officers of the college for helping them to pass so many happy hours during their stay here. There was hardly a moment that something was not being done for their entertainment.

Let us make the spring term a record breaking term. Let us get all we can out of this term's work. We get from a course that which we put into it. It is up to us, therefore, to put something into our work if we expect to get returns from it.

Would that more students could have taken the Washington trip. It is good to have a great country, but it is better still to be able to travel over and become familiar with it.

Girls, why not make a record of your credits as you receive them? What is the use of the rush around the credits committee's office at the beginning of each term?

We had better be careful how we take cuts at the beginning of the month. A cut's a cut. We never know what is going to happen.

The girls who did not go home during the vacation certainly felt the presence of Miss Beaman. She saw that all of them had a good time.

Have you taken your teaspoonful of soda? It may be cheaper than a spell of the "flu".

The article, "In Sunday Frocks out they Flock" was handed in as home work in an English class. This was selected from all those in the class as the best one and was handed over to the Teco Echo to be printed.

DID WE APPRECIATE THE HOLIDAYS?

Some people, when given an inch, take a mile. These people often cause the mass to be deprived of special privileges that would be granted to them if they were all conscientious, law-abiding persons. We were given holidays by the college authorities, with the understanding that all classes would begin March 23. A few of the students have abused this privilege. We show our appreciation of special privileges by our spirit of cooperation. We must not be negligent of the little things, for they often-times undermine one's success in life. Have we forfeited the right to ask for further permissions? Is it fair for a few, by their carelessness, to give the student body the name of being unworthy? "Be on time every time", is a good motto. Let us accept this as ours, and we will see that, not only ourselves, but others will be benefited by it.

WHY NOT DEBATE AGAIN?

For the past few years, we have actually had, instead of the so-called inter-society debates, oratorical contests in the college. It is understood that one reason for changing from debates to oratorical contests, was that there was a great deal of hard feeling on the part of the students, both before and after the debates, so, in order to stop this hard feeling, the debates were stopped and the contests begun.

It seems that if other schools and colleges can have debates and not have wars, that we can do it also. There is not the same feeling aroused by the contests as there is by the debates and we do not believe that the girls who participate in these contests or the students as a whole gain as much from these contests as they do from the debates.

What do you think about it, girls? Let's have some expressions.

Curtis Perkins

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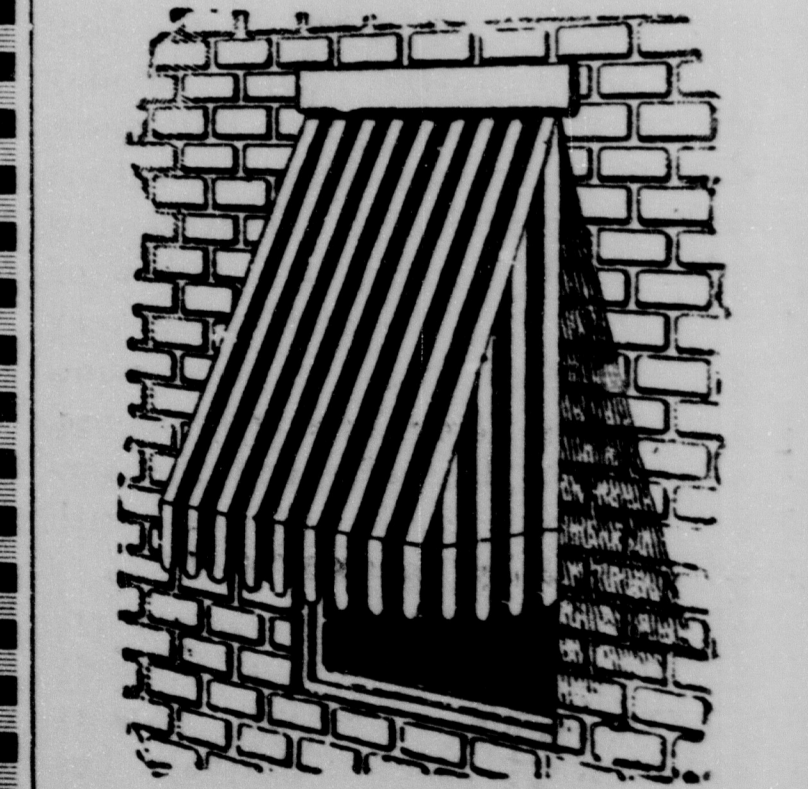
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Student Government Night Held Thursday

A Student Government Night was held last Thursday night in the auditorium. This is the first time the council has attempted anything of this nature, except in welcoming the new students in the fall term. The girls have voiced a hope that such a night will be a permanent event, and it probably will.

The program opened with a mock council meeting, as many of the girls have never experienced a trip to the council, and yet have wanted to see how things were carried on. Several reports were made, including council members, who in turn imitated girls who came before the council.

Some clever exhibitions of wit were displayed. The students got a clear conception of the fact that the council does some good thinking when it calls a girl in to discipline her. Even the most minute details, it was learned, are weighed.

Zilpah Frisbie gave a reading and impersonation of "The Gypsy Flower Girl". This reading was rendered quite effectively. The audience was held spell bound throughout the reading.

Mildred Smith also gave a very clever impersonation of Mrs. Beckwith, our former Lady Principal. She had returned from Florida and the students were greeted with many of the old expressions, such as, "I see that my dear ones still chew gum". She was absolutely astounded at some of the new things acquired in her absence.

The program was concluded with a four act play, "Friends", written and directed by Zilpah Frisbie. The cast was as follows:

Daphne Nolen—Mary Cummings.
Robert Greenlie—Elizabeth Thomas.
Mrs. Rolan Elliotte—Annie Batts.
Mrs. Abram York—Annie Laurie Brinkley.
Jerry Manton—Jennette Wedmore.
Newsboy—Inez Van Dyke.
Strollers—Viola Jones and Virginia Blount.

Becky, the maid)
Ted, the soda clerk) Mary Holt

The play was a credit to our institution because it showed that we have some unusual talent right in our midst. Miss Frisbie is to be commended for her good work.

Music between the acts was furnished by the "Greenville Vagabonds" a jazz band consisting of Christine Evans, Jeanne Morton, Bill Evans, George Gardner, Rats Wilkerson, and James Skinner.

After the play, the orchestra played for a dance in the gym. This was a most enjoyable part of the night's entertainment. The leaders were dressed as boys and a prize was given for the one looking most like a boy. It went to Elizabeth E. Watson. The girls left the gym rather reluctantly at 10:30, and they said "Three cheers for the 'Vagabonds' and here's hoping we can do this again".

MISS BEAMAN AND MRS. JETER ENTERTAIN

The girls remaining at the college for the holidays were given a surprise party by Miss Beaman and Mrs. Jeter in the gymnasium Saturday evening, March 20.

Miss Louise Dula delighted the guests with a toe dance, after which Miss Townsend, Miss Howard and Mr. M. L. Wright gave a clog. Miss Myrtle Mason then played the piano, while everyone joined in the Virginia Reel. After the dance, Misses Sadie Neil and Frances Harman gave the Bag Pipe dance.

Delicious ice cream was served and everyone expressed her thanks to Miss Beaman and Mrs. Jeter and departed for the dormitories.

PAGEANT BY JUNIORS.

A Pageant, "The Call to Mexico" presented by the Junior class.

The effective stage setting and the picturesque costumes helped to convey the missionary message.

The scenes and the cast of characters were as follows:

I. American Home: American mother, Virginia Blount; American child, Gladys Tingle; Mexican woman, Ella Wheeler Tucker.

II. The Road from Jerusalem to Jericho: The wounded man, Ruby Knowles; the Levite, Annie Dozier; the priest, Viola Jones; the Samaritan, Emma Jacobs; Robbers, Priscilla Austin, Nora Lee Gaddy, Pauline Martin, Effie West.

III. American Home: American college girl, Margaret Williams; Poor Mexican woman, Ella Fleming; Education, Zilpah Frisbie; Heathenism, Gladys Parsons; Conscience, Eloise Riggs.

IV. Street Scene in Mexico: Natives of Mexico; Viola Jones, Pauline Martin, Ruth McGowan, Laura Sloan, Louise Grissom, Gladys Tingle; The Dancing Girl, Mary Holt; Mexican woman, Mamie Copeland; American business man, Gladys Kilpatrick; Missionary, Hortense Mazingo.

V. American Home: with only the American business man and Missionary as in preceding scene.

part in this scene:

Monsieur Perrichon—Hortense Mazingo.
Henriette—Gladys Tingle.
L'Employe—Viola Jones.
LeFacteur—Mary Holt.

The program was closed by the entire group singing two other songs "Alouette" and "LaMarseillaise".

JOINT SOCIETY PROGRAM.

On Saturday night the 13th of February the two literary societies gave a very enjoyable joint program. The program consisted of the following:

A solo dance—Helen Viniarski.
Piano solo—Julia Clarke.
Solo dance—Hattie Coopedge.
Pantomime—"That Old Sweetheart of Mine".

Reader, Pauline Martin; Pianist, Julia Clark.

Those taking part: Julia Tyler, Virginia Blount, Mary Fannie Trexler, Mary Holt, Maviurneen James, Ruby Menius, Fannie Lowe, Sarah Burton Jenkins, Ruby Yelverton, Louise Bell, Christine Vick.

A short play "Pleasant Surprise".
Judge Anderson—Elgia Hocutt.
Mrs. Anderson—Bessie Willis.
Miss Moss—Mary Cummings.
Daisy Anderson—Helen Newell.
Ralph Anderson—Nora Lee Gaddy.
Lucille Anderson—Helen Newell.
Coachman—Carolina Macon.

Scene: Judge Anderson's home on the Hudson.

CHURCH STATISTICS

At the beginning of this session the Y. W. C. A. registered the Church statistics, which are as follows:

Methodist	232
Baptist	232
Presbyterian	72
Christian	57
Free Will Baptist	14
Episcopal	18
Primitive Baptist	2
Lutheran	6
Reformed	2
Friend	1

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President



"We had a mind reader over at our house today.

"What a flat time he must have had".
Texas Ranger.

-0-

"Let's play some tennis.

"Can't, the net's broken"

"Fine! The net's always in the way when I play."
Pitt Panther.

-0-

He was so dumb he came to college thinking that Joan of Arc was the Eve of the French Revolution.—
Bucknell Belle Hop.

-0-

Something that runs in the best families—silk hose.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

-0-

"I hear your son is quite the journalist at college. Does he write for money?"

"Yes, in every letter".—Akla. Whirlwind.

-0-

"Yes, Oswald, a psychologist is one who can get away with being lazy and calling it a complex. — U. of Wash. Columns.

-0-

Izzy—What is the difference between ammonia and pneumonia.

Dizzy—Search me.

Izzy—Why, ammonia comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in chests.—
Pitt Panther.

-0-

Student, "Sir, I want permission to be away three days after the end of the vacation".

President, "Ah, you want three more days of Grace?"

Student, "No Sir, three more days of Fred"

-0-

Miss Wilson (visiting a zoo)—"Why have you let all of the monkeys out of their cages?"

Zoo Attendant — "Holiday, mum. This is Darwin's birthday".

-0-

Lcuse Evans (coming into Gym). "Oh, I'm so sleepy".

Miss Alexander—"Where have you been".

Louise—"In class".

-0-

Sneed Lessom (at pep meeting.) "Now say 'I'm together' and see how it sounds".

Response, "I'm together".

-0-

Miss White—"Miss Brendle, what did you notice that was peculiar about the thick growth of vegetation in the mid-western states?"

Miss Brendle—"It didn't have any vegetation it was only covered with woods and trees".

-0-

Ruth Rhyne—(who knows very little about tobacco manufacturing)—

"Mary, you said there was 'Climax' tobacco. Do they have the 'plot' and the 'setting' too?"

Mary Banks—(Making big eyes) "Oh, I reckon they set on the plot and chew the climax".

-0-

Nolie Keith, to Aunt Fanny, one of the cooks. "Aunt Fanny, are you a Poe?"

Aunt Fanny: "Yes honey, I sho is. I's as poor as Job's ole turkey".

-0-

Lucille had just gone to sleep when Irma started to bed.

Lucille, half-awake, "Where are you going Irma"

Irma, shortly, "To heaven, Do you want to go?"

Lucille, drowsily, "I would like to go, but I haven't time, I have so much psychology to read".

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Sundays Come And Sundays Go But This is Sunday's Fashion Show.

Why is Sunday different from all other days? Jump out of bed on a clear cold morning, pull the window down with a jerk, and jump into some old clothes. This is the every morning program. Sunday's program starts differently—turn over for a last snooze, hop out of bed at the last moment, and dash for coat and slippers.

As the breakfast bell rings, one might glance through the hordes of girls rushing to the dining room and see many different sorts of apparel and appearances. There goes a little freckled-faced girl, freckles plainly showing. Here comes a tall one who has not time to curl her hair, which stubbornly hangs in strings. Unpowdered faces appear, pale and sallow in the early dawn. Unbuttoned slippers click on the walk, while a wee bit of a pajama leg peeps out from a coat beautifully trimmed with fur.

One girl says to another, who is admiring her coat, "Here, le'go my coat! I don't want it unbuttoned and me exposed to this cold weather. I'm not dressed like an Eskimo".

This throng of late risers moved on, leaving the onlooker to gaze in wonder.

But how different they appear when church going time arrives! These same girls flock out dressed, of course, and in their Sunday best. Covering their craniums are pert little hats,—some trimmed with single flowers some with beads, and some with almost any sort of fanciful ornaments, which give them that chic look of a Parisian hat shop. These are perched at an angle of forty-five degrees over the left ear and over masses of curly locks, which, with the aid of electricity have been manufactured since breakfast. The owners' faces are artistically decorated with drug store products to emphasize "that school-girl complexion". Beautiful coats fit snugly from necks to knees, below which, gun metal hose top smart patent leather pumps.

Such briskness as is shown wears off before the afternoon.

In the afternoon the girls gather in the dormitories for the quiet hour rest. Upon coming into the halls, the onlooker would observe gay kimono's starting here and there to whisper something to other gay kimono's. When a group of these brightly be-decked wearers stand together, the

color and style of each kimono is brought out. Hair is in no particular style, and cosmetics are, for the time being, forgotten. This idleness of loungers however, wears off as night approaches.

Night brings with it the time for donning gay apparel. Is company not to be here? Marcell waves are in place, and faces, for the second or third time that day, have undergone miraculous changes. Lovely dresses of different colors offset the graces of the wearers as they approach the parlor with smart high heels clicking every step. Ah, for this, a February night, might resemble a gay night of June as the young Sir Galahads meet the ladies of their dreams.

Thus, in these fashions, Sundays come and go.

IF

With apologies to R. K.—from Gladys Parsons.

If you can keep your head when tests come thick and fast,
And occur most every day,
And make a grade that without doubt,
Will place you in rank "A".

If you can master French and pass on history
When Miss Davis teaches history to you—
Can make a dress of calico or satin
And do it as Miss Tatum wants you to;

If you can be on time with annual write-ups
And keep your parallel reading up-to-date
So that your English grade will not be lowered
Nor your other lessons suffer some sad fate.

If you can draw and win the commendation
Of the art teacher every single week
For the proper choice of tints and tones and colors,
When her department for an ideal poster seeks.

If you can be a good Society member,
Attend the meeting, keep the spirit up,
And then get up in March and speak with power,
And help the Poes or Laniers win the cup.

If you can play on terms for our athletics
Or failing this, be there at every game

To hoot and cheer your classmates on to victory,
Yet be a sporty loser just the same.

If you can keep the rules of Student Government
Nor let your name be found within the box
That hangs upon the wall in the post office.
For criticism and unkind remarks.

If you can bear to see the plans you've worked on,
Be red inked by your critic teacher's pen,
And start again, and make your lessons over,
Yet keep the love of teaching sons of men.

If with all these things you find time for hiking,
And all your classmates call you a good sport,
Then you're the kind of girl that we've been wanting—
The ideal East Carolina Girl.

Drink

COCA-COLA

In Sterilized Bottles

Greenville Wholesale Co.

The Old Reliable House For Service and Quality

Appreciation

What a wonderful phrase, it carries a world of meaning. But, it is the one word necessary.

Favoring us with your patronage is worth more than the mere formal THANK YOU. It is APPRECIATED.

TRY US

Horne's Drug Store

Evans Street Opposite Proctor Hotel

J.C. Penney Co. INC. DEPARTMENT STORES

315-317 Evans Street

**Why Not Buy a New Dress?
When the Price is So Low!**

Think of the pleasure another new Frock will give you! And at this low price! We have taken advantage of the present market conditions to buy in large quantities for less!

**In Silk Fabrics—
Winning Styles**

The materials are modish silks and the styles include all of those most popular this season. In becoming colors. For women and misses, at this most popular price.



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WE SELL IT BY THE POUND

See our line of Fountain Pens
All Kinds of Writing Paper, Tablets and Stationery Supplies

**The College
Stationery Room**

EAST CAROLINA REPRESENTED AT R. Y. P. U. CONVENTION.

A number of the college girls thought themselves very fortunate when they found it possible to attend and take part in the Eastern Regional E. Y. P. U. Convention, which was held at Elizabeth City, March 19-20.

The following four big institutions were included in the eastern region: Chowan, West Chowan, Roanoke and Neuse-Atlantic. There was a delegation of about five hundred representing these associations.

Those taking part in the program from East Carolina were: Miss Gladys Parsons, who sang very sweetly and effectively, "Lead Thou Me On," and Miss Irene Etheridge, who beautifully rendered the "Spring Song".

Some of the great B. Y. P. U. leaders who helped to make the convention a success were: Rev. C. S. Greig, President of State B. Y. P. U. Convention; Perry Morgan, State B. Y. P. U. Secretary; C. P. Gore, President Eastern Regional Convention; Dr. Chas. E. Maddy, Secretary of Baptist Board of Missions; Bryce Little, former State B. Y. P. U. president.

Joe D. Hamrick of Wake Forest College was song leader of the convention and Miss Madie Lee Wade of Chowan College was pianist.

The college girls attending the convention were: Julia Hobgood, Laura Sloan, Irene Etheridge, Eloise Riggs, Mary Hocutt, Gladys Parsons, Gussie Lee Harrell, Ruth Harrell and Margaret Williams.

MEMBER OF BOARD DIES

Mr. Eugene C. Beddingfield, a member of the board of trustees of East Carolina Teachers College, died March 19 at Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Governor McLean, referring to Mr. Beddingfield, said:

"I have never known a truer man than E. C. Beddingfield. I have known him intimately for twenty-five years and admired him greatly on account of his fine character and ability. In his work in the General Assembly and also on the Corporation Commission he established a record for constructive service that is seldom equaled among men in public life. In recent years his health has been poor and for that reason he has not been active in public life. Notwithstanding this, he took a deep interest in his county, in his state, and in the welfare of the Democratic party. I feel that I have sustained a deep personal loss in his passing".

MR. AND MRS. S. J. EVERETTE ENTERTAIN

On Tuesday evening, March 23, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Everette gave a very delightful party in honor of the Immanuel Baptist girls remaining in college for the holidays.

The guests arrived at eight o'clock and enjoyed various games and contests until nine-thirty when the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Everette's hospitality were: Misses Bess Barnhardt, Lena Dunn, Tamesia Dunn, Garnette Griggs, Frances Harmon, Pauline Martin, Sadie Neil, Lava Howard, Mary Siler, Maude Siler, Mickey Smith, Edna Tatum and Effie West.

GIRLS GO TO RIDE.

Monday afternoon, March 22, the girls who remained at the college between terms were taken to ride by representatives from the various churches. The girls met in front of East Dormitory at 3:30 o'clock, where seven or eight cars were waiting for them. Washington and other neighboring towns were visited. A pleasant afternoon was spent by all the students.

There and Back

(Continued from first page)

in Alexandria, Mount Vernon, and the afternoon in the capitol. After seeing the building and visiting both the Senate and House, the girls, were given an additional ride as a special courtesy on the Senators underground railroad.

Monday evening was spent seeing "Kid Boots" and Keith's Vaudeville, the crowd dividing in two parts.

Tuesday morning was spent seeing interesting buildings in the city and the afternoon at Annapolis.

Every courtesy and attention was shown the party the entire time by representatives of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad, Old Bay Line, and W. B. and Electric Line.

The long return trip by train after the steamer and electric cars wasn't even bad because of the wonderful trip and the abundant remembrances to reflect upon.

The true, false test on the trip given the faculty members of the party by the students helps to vary the monotony—the grades show another trip to Washington necessary.

Twelve High School girls and boys were in the party and added much to the spice of the trip. Three of the Alumnae and one sister of a college girl were the only others outside college walls.

The members of the party are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Miss Chamberlain and Miss Alexander of the faculty; Misses Ross and Edmonds, Secretaries; Ida Belle Worthington, Helene Higgs and Irma Taylor of the alumnae; Sophia Pope of Fayetteville; College girls — Alice Jones, Dell Pope, Anna McNeill, Louise Bell, Mary Cummings, Elgia Hocutt, Lois Dalrymple, Margie Caldwell, Addie Mae Martin, Carrie Smith, Ruby Menius, Viola Jones, Ruth Jones, Hamiselle McCorkle, Ella Wheeler Tucker, Ruth Bryant, Ruby Worthington, Juanita Worthington, Mary Lowder, Ruth Lowder, Ozie Hughes, Beulah Haynes, Myrtle Lewis, Arne Brown, Geneva Smith, Mae Segroves, Maude Clay, Gladys Tingle, Mabel Warren, Ertie Boyd Warren, Mary V. Kilpatrick, Helen Stearn, Blanche Evans, Ursula Bate-man, Evelyn Ewell, Elizabeth Austin, Ruth McGowan, Janie Jackson, Charlotte Starkey, Bruce Exum, Mary Robinson, Ruby Cannon, and High School students: Janie Gold Hardee, Doris Hardee, Mattie Vines Mayo, Elizabeth Mayo, Calvin Gorman,

Harry W. Perkins, Kenneth Whichard, Dew Lassiter, Mary Washington, Blanche Staton, Verna Dare Corey, Jake Skinner, Franklin Johnston.

PRESIDENT WRIGHT GIVEN TOKEN OF APPRECIATION FOR SPRING HOLIDAYS

As a token of appreciation for the spring holidays, the student body remembered President Wright with a basket of American Beauty roses.

The gift was proposed by Miss Bessie Willis, College Cheer Leader, and was presented in the assembly just previous to the vacation by Miss Christine Vick, S. G. A. President and Best all Around Girl.

After accepting the flowers, President Wright said, "I'll take them and give them to an old sweetheart of mine".

MEMBERS OF FACULTY ENTERTAIN GIRLS.

Monday evening, March 22, 1926, the teachers gave an informal party to the college girls in the parlors of the Faculty Home.

The girls were greeted at the door by Miss Townsend and were shown to the cloak room by Miss Redwine, after which they drew place cards and were directed to the tables by Misses Whiteside and Rose. At the tables the girls found colored paper with which to make their caps and then games of Hearts, Anagrams and Rook were started. At the sound of the trumpet from the head table the winning partners from the various tables progressed.

After the games refreshments consisting of cream and cake were served. Music for the evening was furnished by the radio.

At ten o'clock the guests bade the hostesses good night, declaring they had spent a most delightful evening.

LITERARY MEET HELD IN THE COLLEGE.

The rural schools of Greenville Township held their preliminary literary meet at East Carolina Teachers College on March 24.

Rosalyn Cox and Henry Baker of the Hollywood school won first places in poem recitation and Fundamentals in Arithmetic. Olive Tripp and Lola Belle Brantley of the Cox school won first places in Story production and in oral composition. A group of children from the Joyner school presented the best dramatization of a class room story.

At the close of the contests Supt.

Fitzgerald spoke to the parents for a short while on the possibilities of the improvement of the schools of Greenville Township, suggesting the great inducements that they should hold for the entire township.

The Pitt County literary meet was held at the college March 29 but the results can not be given until the next issue.

MEETING OF THE BOARD.

The Board of Trustees held a meeting at the college recently. Several important reports were given, the most important of which were those of the salary committee. The future building program was discussed and approved tentatively.

The Board authorized President Wright to announce in the 1927 catalogue that a course would be offered for elementary principals and supervisors.

The following members were present: A. T. Allen, chairman; F. C. Harding, L. W. Tucker, Henry C. Bridgers and James L. Griffin.

MEETING OF N. C. E. A. IN RALEIGH.

The college was well represented at the N. C. E. A. meeting recently held in Raleigh. Among those present were: President Wright, Mr. Meadows, Secretary M. L. Wright, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Adams, Miss Tatum, Miss Graham, Miss Lewis, Miss Rose, Miss Wilson, Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Keech.

President Wright spoke to the organization of county superintendents on Thursday, March 18.

The N. C. E. A. advocated a change

in the Constitution of North Carolina which would assure all students the advantage of eight months schools. It also favored the establishment of more normal schools in North Carolina.

Those who served as delegates from the college were: President Wright, Secretary Wright, Mr. Meadows, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Adams.

While the captain was taking Kit inspection, he noticed that Red Price had no tooth brush.

"Where's your tooth brush?" he demanded.

"Here sir", said Red producing a large scrubbing brush.

"You don't mean to tell me you can get that thing into your mouth?" shouted the captain angrily.

"No sir", replied Red, without changing his expression, "I take me teeth out". —Tiger.

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