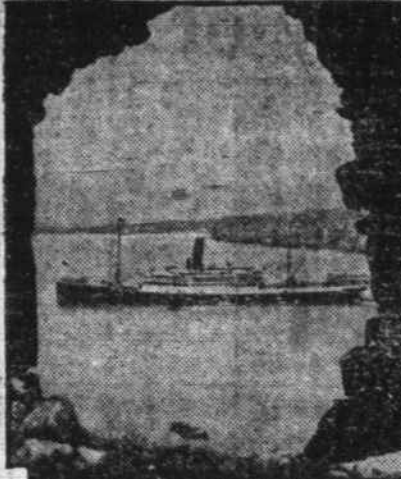


# World-Girdling Students En Route Home



Higher education on the high seas. A class on the ship's deck. Who wouldn't love to go to school a la world cruise.



Athens — Art students visit ruins of the Acropolis to see "the glory that was Greece."



Siamese temple. The two figures guarding the entrance are supposed to repel evil spirits and protect the worshippers.

The ship at Adalia, Turkey-in-Asia, seen through a breach in the ancient fortifications built by the Saracens.

**PARIS.** — Their memories crowded with thrilling experiences in strange lands throughout the world, the one hundred young American men and women students who sailed from New York eight months ago on the annual educational expedition of Floating University are now in Paris on the last lap of their itinerary.

Recognized officially as a representative body of American students everywhere they went, the Floating University students received many unusual courtesies in China, they penetrated into the interior guarded by a gunboat loaned

by the Chinese Nationalist Government. Disembarking with a military escort for protection from the bandits who infest the region, they spent a night in an ancient Chinese monastery located on a high mountain top. The journey up the mountain was made in sedan chairs carried by coolies.

In Siam, the traveling students were received by King Rama VII, and during the whole of their stay they lived in Phya Thal Palace. Mid-term examinations were held in a pavilion in the royal gardens, and according to a statement issued by Laurence B. Wallis, registrar of the University, from his office in the Graybar Building, New York City, the students showed themselves proficient in their studies.

Sailing up the Nile to Luxor, the students visited Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb in the Valley of Kings. By special arrangement with the Egyptian Government, they were permitted to inspect the inner rooms of the tomb, where practically everything is made of gold. The students also visited the oldest Christian church in the world, located at Abu Seregh.

It has been announced that the 1929-1930 student body of Floating University will number one hundred and fifty, evenly divided between men and women. Many of the students will be candidates for the B.A., M.A. and B.W.A. degrees. The latter degree, Bachelor of World Affairs, is Floating University's own distinctive degree.

## THE CIVIC DUTY OF BUYING AND SELLING AT HOME

(Continued From Page Six)

fore in the long run it is cheaper to trade with our local merchants. If we trade with the chain store the immediate outcome may be satisfactory but the final outcome is entirely unequal two the civic duty of buying, self-satisfaction. Edward Everett Hale says, "believe that in the twentieth century no intelligent or decent man will sneak out of his duties as a citizen". And we would be sneaking our duty if we let the home merchants' business fall while we help prosper such corporations that hold no interest in our community and who take our money away as do the modern chain stores. The home merchant pays all of his taxes into the community in which he makes his living and therefore helps in keeping up our local government institutions, other protective activities and conveniences, while the chain store merchant pays his taxes elsewhere. To show the lack of interest that the officers in the chain stores have in our community go to the Chamber of Commerce roll in any town and see if you find their names thereon. If there is a civic contribution to be made that affects the community as a whole how much is given by these corporations? How much do they pay towards the support of good streets, good schools, and good churches? There can be only one answer to these questions because these corporations have no interest in the community except that it puts dollars and cents in their coffers. The civic, moral, financial life of any community means nothing to them except as it serves the above purpose.

The danger and disaster in patronizing outside industries and their effects upon a local community can be further illustrated by the practice of some of our farmers in selling their cotton and tobacco in outside markets. In the first place there can be no real difference in price as the same companies the world-over have buyers in every market and the prices are fixed by the companies. Every load of tobacco or bale cotton, therefore, that is marketed outside means that much more of a drain on our local banks and merchants and an increased revenue for the banks and the merchants elsewhere. If this practice continues to grow the small markets will eventually have to be eliminated and to my mind there is nothing that would mean a greater calamity to a local community than this. Just think for a moment what it means particularly in the fall of the year to our town for the cotton and tobacco market to open. Our bank surpluses are increased and money is available. It is easier for an individual, it matters not what his credit may be, to borrow a thousand dollars in October and November than it is for the same individual to borrow five hundred dollars in June or July. I am illustrating by this what a strong cotton and tobacco market means to our community. It has been estimated by business men that the taxes of Franklin County could be reduced one-third if all the tobacco and cotton raised in the county were marketed therein. Therefore when we take our products away from home to market we are helping to reduce taxes in a community that has no interest in us, in the welfare of our children and some, or our future prosperity except as it adds to their bank account. At the same time we are increasing the burden at home, making it more difficult to maintain churches, run efficient schools, because of a lack of revenue. We should do everything in our power to bring this forcibly to the minds of our people for it will be too late when our local markets have died and we will have to be at the mercies of the few large control markets. When this comes about the many seeming courtesies of these outside markets will fade away as swiftly and as silently as the morning mist on a bright June day and then we will have to accept what ever prices that may be dictatorially offered to us.

I have attempted to show in this theme the civic duty of every citizen in buying and selling at home. In performing this duty the citizen should ever keep in mind the thought expressed in the following statement: "A duty is just as essential as a right". This duty will become a privilege and a pleasure when we realize that we are not only helping ourselves but our community which will mean prosperity and happiness to each individual and the making of a happier and better place in which to live. This ideal can be brought about only thru a realization of the real meaning of a community and a cooperative and sympathetic attitude on the part of its citizens.

From then I guess I'll stay home with my parents and help them all I can, from then 'till the time school starts next September. EULA MAE BOONE.

**Jantzen**  
The suit that changed bathing to swimming

Don a new Jantzen Sun-suit! Then out to the warm sands of the beach . . . to revel in the healthful ultra-violet rays of the sun. Confident you'll be that your attire is most appropriate, striking and in good taste. Note the low neck and back . . . like an evening gown. Note, too, that the arm-straps are part of the suit, not sewed on. Like all Jantzens, the new Sun-suit is a perfect-fitting garment, tightly knitted from the strongest long-fibered wool. And due to the perfection of Jantzen-stitch, it always fits you lightly, comfortably, smoothly . . . without a wrinkle. See this and other new Jantzen models here on display. Conveniently buttonless in sizes to 40. Your weight is your size.

**Jantzen**  
The suit that changed bathing to swimming

**L. KLINE & CO., Inc.**

## EDWARD BEST HIGH SCHOOL DYNAMO

**Eula Mae Bartholomew and J. C. Bunn.** On Friday night May 3, at Edward Best High School Eula Mae Bartholomew and J. C. Bunn were winners of medals in contests. For the best reading interpretation Eula Mae was decided by the judges as winner. Her reading "In San Francisco" was a story based on the World War. An American soldier was answering the call to France. The scene was in San Francisco. On the eve of his departure his sweetheart showed every sign of bravely as she boldly saw her lover leave not knowing that he would return.

J. C. Bunn was decided winner in the declamation contest "College Oil Can" a story of pathos and retribution was well interpreted by the declaimer. It showed that rough pranks of college days often bring better fruitage to later years.

It was declared that every contestant rendered his and her part so well that it was all but impossible to decide winners.

The judges were Lawyer Lumpkin, Louisburg, Rev. J. S. Hopkins, Castalia, Mr. Gray King, Nashville.

Medals were presented by Lawyer Lumpkin after he made an apt speech to contestants.

Marvin Sykes, with unusual poise possessed by a high school student, presided well during the evening. Another enjoyable feature was a chorus rendered by the high school Glee Club.

### Musical Recital

On Wednesday evening May 1, the training and talent of piano students at Edward Best was shown under the skillful training of Mrs. T. H. Sledge the program was beautifully rendered. The ease and grace with which the program was given made a good show.

The following selections were well chosen and rendered:

Song, Song of the Wind, Ira, B. Wilson, Class.

Duet, A Meadow Dance, L. Lichner, Beerteen Harris, Mildred Bobitt.

Solo, Playing Tag, Presser, Gilliam Gordon.

Song, Vale, Russell, Glycerine Tunage.

Duet, The Little Postillion, Klemmichel, Helen Wester, Gilliam Gordon.

Solo, Melody Bells, Engelmann, Ada Lou Sledge.

Duet, Mother Hubbard's Waltz, Engelmann, Eva Mae Spivey, Thelma Gup-ton.

Song, Asleep In The Deep, Petrie, Grace Strickland, Geraldine Tunage, Glycerine Turnage.

Duet, Dreams of Youth, Sartorio, Mrs. Sledge, Alex Wood.

Solo, Glistening Pearls, Frances Griffin.

Duet, Sounds From The Ohio, Meix, Mrs. Sledge, Beerteen Harris.

Solo, Melody Of Love, Engelmann.

Duet, Polish Dance, Mildred Sledge, Grace Pruitt.

Vocal Quartet, How Can I Leave Thee?, Grace Strickland, Geraldine Tunage, Margeret Smith, Elaine Sykes.

### Seventh Grade Graduates

You should have seen the Seventh Grade on last Tuesday! We came to school rather early in the morning with pencils trimmed, paper ready, and a smile on the face. We diligently worked through the day, and in the end came out victorious. There are eighteen members of our Class, and each of them passed very creditably.

This proves to us that our Class has been at work throughout the year. We have not had as many in our class this year as there were last year, but we feel we have done just as much work.

We felt doubly repaid for our work when we received our Certificates on Monday night. We shall work very hard to be able to receive a diploma at the end of our High School years.

The following is a list of those who received certificates:

Eva Mae Spivey, Graham Jinkins, Beatrice Strickland, James Clinton Glasgow, Mary Heading, Maude Swanson, Mamie Swanson, Juanita Shearson, Marjorie Collins, Edward Smith, Clinton Daniel, Lila Gee Creekmore, Curtis Wood, Morine Sykes, Louise Vick, Margaret Ivey, J. M. Sykes, Jr. Ruby Strickland.

### Seniors Graduating!

The graduating class at Edward Best this year is eleven strong. There has not been a class in the county that has worked harder and shown

more perseverance and determination. There were times when they like other human beings found work in the 11th grade hard, but they worked more vigorously when they would realize that the end was near.

They have been a busy class with outside activities. Margaret Stelling and Evelyn Gardner have shown special talent in debating. They with Josephine Ball, Alice Gup-ton and Vivian Cook helped to win at Epson Track Meet.

William Southall has shown that he will make good in punctuality by being one of the first drivers to bring a bus of children every morning.

Mattie Lee with her modesty was always pleasant to have around.

Birdie Tharrington, who during the second semester, was Editor in chief of our school news, would never be out done if the class editors failed to report. She would keep on after them until the news was written.

Glycerine Tunage, president of the senior class, knew at all times the requirements of a gentleman.

We are glad Teresa Perry came back from Spring Hope and joined our class. She seemed never to tire with writing long themes.

Elizabeth Rawland is our best evidence of "Silence is Golden". Elizabeth reminds us of the quiet sages who showed wisdom.

Evelyn was captain of the basket ball team which made an outstanding record during the basket-ball season. Vivian will make good at Greenville this fall. Evelyn, Alice, Margaret and Josephine expect to represent us well at N. C. C. W. in September.

Glycerine at business college at Raleigh, will be fitted soon for any vocation. Where-ever the others decide later to go they must represent our school well.

### Plans For Vacation

The closing of school is drawing near, so I'm planning what I'm going to do during the four months vacation we have before school starts again.

In two weeks from the day school closes my father is going to Asheville to visit his niece. He says that I may go with him. My father is coming back in several days, but is going to let me stay awhile. I've never been to Asheville before so I'm looking forward to the time.

If I pass on all my examinations I will enjoy my trip much better, for if I think of them I can think of them with a smile, knowing I'll never be another freshman in high school. After staying with her for awhile, she is coming back with me.

### HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPT.

DAISY CALDWELL, Agent

Itinerary June 17th, 22nd.

Monday: Flat Rock.

Tuesday: Cedar Rock.

Wednesday: Harris.

Thursday: Ingleside.

Friday: Seven Paths.

Saturday morning: Office

Sat. afternoon: Centennial meeting.

### Centennial Commitment To Meet

The Centennial is uppermost in everybody's mind. It will be a demonstration of Franklin County's patriotism and the ability of everyone to pull together. Everybody is going to enjoy the day. For such a big undertaking there must be work done. No one wants to be a shirker and leave it up to somebody else.

In April the home demonstration clubs planned to put on floats as their contribution to the parade, and to pay the expenses of these floats to have a refreshment stand. All members of the committees on these floats and refreshments are asked to meet with the Federation President at the home demonstration office Saturday, June 15th at 2:30 to make final arrangements. It is very important that all members of the committees be present and be on time as this meeting must be over in time to attend the general meeting at the court house at 4 o'clock.

In response to a letter sent out by the Federation president the club girls in the county are enthusiastic about having a 4H club float in the centennial parade. The home demonstration agent will call a meeting of all club girls who will help with such a float to meet at her office Saturday afternoon, (June 22nd) when all arrangements will be made.

### Centerville Club

Floors and floor coverings was the subject discussed at the Centerville Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. Different types of rugs and the relative cost and durability of each was discussed. Much interest was expressed in the coming Sequi Centennial celebration. Mrs. Ted Gup-ton, Centerville member of the refreshment committee, had a hearty response to the request for contributions for the refreshment stand.

### Mapleville Club

Fourteen were present at the meeting of Mapleville Club which was held at the home of Miss Bessie Strange Thursday afternoon. Mapleville plans to lead again in delegates to the State Short Course. The club voted to send delegates to be selected at the next meeting and besides these Madames Oliver Perry, S. B. Nash, and John Uzzell are planning to go. Mrs. S. B. Nash was asked to have desirable rooms reserved for Franklin County's women. After business had been disposed of the program on floor treatments was carried out. The hostess served delicious strawberry cream and cakes.

### Justice Club

On account of illness of members and measles in the community the Justice Club did not meet Friday. Several of the members went with the home agent to join the tour of poultry farms being held at Seven Paths, where they enjoyed seeing some fine poultry, cows, and pastures.

One man in the county suggests that there should be a prize given to the man in the county who has driven the most women to club and Federation meetings. He thinks he would win it.

The ascent is much slower than the descent—in airplanes and life too.

