

WELCOME

The TECO ECHO

SENIORS

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937

Number 12

Two Thousand Seniors Expected On Campus Today

NCCPA TO MEET AT HIGH POINT ON APRIL 22-24

W. W. Weisner of High Point Will Be Host for Convention

SAUNDERS AND BRADBURY TO ADDRESS DELEGATES

Awards Will Be Presented to Best College Publications in Class A and Class B

Wake Forest, April 13. — Plans are progressing rapidly for the spring convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, to be held at High Point April 22-24, according to an announcement made here by President James W. Mason of Wake Forest College.

Host for the convention will be W. W. Weisner of High Point College, who has secured the Sheraton Hotel in High Point as headquarters for the 100 delegates expected to attend. Other officers of the NCCPA are Peter Ihrie of State College, first vice president; Hoke Robinson of Davidson, second vice president; Mary Morris Terry of Flora MacDonald, secretary; and Herbert Upchurch of Duke, treasurer.

Featured at this thirty-fifth semi-annual convention will be talks by W. O. Saunders of Elizabeth City, W. B. Bradbury of New York City, and representatives of national advertisers. Both editorial and business problems will be discussed, and valuable instruction will be given to college journalists.

Awards
Awards will be presented to the best publications in Class A (colleges with enrollment over 1,000) and Class B (colleges under 1,000). The three types of publications to be considered are college newspapers, magazines and annuals.

Among the North Carolina colleges and universities expected to be represented at the convention are the following: Asheville Normal and Teachers College, Asheville; Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone; Brevard College, Brevard; Campbell College, Buie's Creek; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Queens Chieora College, Charlotte; Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee; Davidson College, Davidson; Duke University, Durham; Elon College, Elon; Greensboro College, Greensboro; Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro; East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville; Guilford College, Guilford; Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory; Davenport College, Lenoir; Louisburg College, Louisburg; Chowan College, Murfreesboro; Meredith College, Raleigh; North Carolina State College, Raleigh; St. Mary's School and Junior College, Raleigh; Flora MacDonald College, Red Springs; Mitchell College, Statesville; Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; Wingate Junior College, Wingate; Salem College, Winston-Salem; Catawba College, Salisbury, and others.

This event is expected to excel all other social affairs of the year in lavish decoration and entertainment. The faculty advisers to the Junior class this year are Dr. R. J. Slay and Miss Katherine Holtzclaw.

Invitations have been issued to the following people whose names are given with their guests: Margaret Davis with Julian Armstrong; Elizabeth Tolson with Elmer Venters; Corahab Smith with (Please turn to page three)

MISS WILLIE R. BLACKBURN SPEAKS TO COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 6, in the Commerce Room. The president, Miss Beatrice Reaves, presided, and Miss Joyce Harrell, the secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

During a short business session, a proposed trip to a Commerce meeting in Durham, April 23, was discussed and members were urged to go. The committee on membership reported the result of their work to the meeting.

Miss Willie R. Blackburn, teacher of commerce in Greenville High School, presented a most interesting and instructive discussion, "The History of Commercial Education in North Carolina High Schools." Her talk was enjoyed and appreciated by the members.

In Spotlight On Saturday



ELIZABETH COPELAND



RUTH CAGLE

Junior-Senior Prom To Be Given On Saturday

Low Gogerty and His Orchestra Will Provide Music

The Juniors will add a colorful emphasis to their class motto "Be Different!" when they entertain the Seniors Saturday night with the first Junior-Senior Prom in the history of the college. They are also going modernistic in the arrangements for this event.

Intricate and beautiful decorative effects in varicolored cellophane and magenta lighting are being worked out by the decoration committee. A modernistic sun burst depicted in dull colors of blue, green, yellow, red and orchid will be the stage decoration, serving as a background for Low Gogerty and his orchestra who will furnish the music. The ceiling is to be a canopy of cellophane in the same colors that are shown in the stage decoration, suspended from which will be crystal balls mechanically revolved so as to reflect in the magenta lighting effect all the variegated colors on the crystals.

The refreshments, emphasizing also the modernistic tone of the entire affair, will be served by freshman and sophomore girls wearing white satin ensembles, with colored trim of modernistic design. The dance program and favors will also be modernistic in design.

On the feature program, members of the Junior class will present a figure led by the two class presidents and followed by other class officers.

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Nation-wide Strike To Be Called Against War Soon

Philadelphia, April 12.—An impressive nation-wide strike of college students and professors against war, will be called on April 22 by the United Student Peace Committee, according to an announcement received here today at national headquarters of the Emergency Peace Campaign's Youth Section.

The strike calls for all students and faculty members in every college and university in the country to assemble from 11 a. m. until 12 noon on that date, during which time demonstrations will be staged on every campus in protest against the folly of war.

Harold Chance, national director of the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign, stated that the strike against war is "a means of dramatizing the extent of public opinion for peace in the colleges and universities."

SCIENCE CARNIVAL DRAWS BIG CROWD

Christine Harris is Crowned Beauty Queen

The Carnival sponsored by the Science Club which was held in the Robert H. Wright building Friday night, April 9, was a great success. The carnival spirit ran high and everything ran true to carnival form.

A huge crowd of about 800 filled up with peanuts, soft drinks, and hot dogs before starting on a splurge of fun and gaiety.

Beauty Queen
Two clowns and a make-believe monkey mingled with the crowd to add touches of color and fun to the occasion.

The climax of the evening's entertainment was the crowning of the beauty queen, the stage show, and the drawing for and presentation of a radio. This part of the program began at 9:30 with the grand entrance of the beauty queen, Miss Christine Harris escorted by Joe Braxton and preceded by her maids of honor, Misses Grace Freeman, Mary Louise Britton, Ruth Kiker, Miriam Sawyer, Rebecca Williams, and Marjorie Watson. Miss Harris was crowned queen by Joe Braxton.

The election of the beauty queen came as a result of a contest among the classes. The candidates from the classes were as follows: Miss Marian Wood, Senior class; Miss Grace Freeman, Junior class; Miss Marjorie Watson, Sophomore class; and Miss Christine Harris, Freshman class.

Misses Josephine Wade and Dorothy Woodard, James Dudley Simpson and Ralph Hutchinson sang popular songs, and Miss Alice Allgood tap danced. A little colored (Please turn to page three)

JEROLD FREDERICK GIVES BRILLIANT PIANO RECITAL

Is One of Most Noted Pianists Ever to Appear on Stage Here

FIRST PART OF PROGRAM MADE UP OF SCHUMANN NUMBER

Is Generous With Encores, Responding with Four Numbers

The concert given here on the night of April 2 by Jerold Frederic was the most brilliant piano recital perhaps ever given in Greenville, and by one of the most noted pianists ever to appear on a stage here.

The artist at times played with such fire and sometimes almost fury, that it was hard to realize so much volume could be forced from a piano; then again with such softness and sweetness it seemed independent of the instrument.

The artist's masterful technique gave him complete command of all the mechanics of the instrument and his playing was clean and clear and was marked by excellent rhythm.

The first part of his program was made up of a Schumann number, "Sympnic Etudes, Opus 12" in four parts and a "Grandes Variations" of a Liszt arrangement of Bach in two parts. The second part of the program was composed almost entirely of Chopin and Liszt numbers, most of which were familiar to the audience.

He brought out poetic quality of Chopin's "Mazurka" and "Berceuse" as well as he did the brilliance of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody." He played the Chopin "Chant Polonoise," Maiden's Wish, as if it were a folk dance. He gave a touch of individuality to the Chopin Waltz. Perhaps the favorite with the students was the Liszt "Liebestraum."

The musicians perhaps enjoyed the opening number by Schumann with its fine quality of tone, deep, resonant and sympathetic, and its strong accents. His second number, "Grandes Variations" beginning with crashing harmonies followed by beautiful passage, liquid in quality, showed that "through great adversity toward the Christian goal." In the second part "The Chorale," which was the realization and resulting emotional exultation lovely singing (Please turn to page three)

MRS. ZOE A. DAVIS SPEAKS TO YWCA

"How the Bible Grew" was the subject of the message brought to the students at YWCA vesper services by Miss Zoe Anna Davis, Methodist Student Worker, Sunday night, April 4.

"There are many different religions in the world today," she said, "but the Hebrew religion seems to be the best." Many different groups, possess Bibles too, but few of them know much of its fundamental lines. The Bible, she stated, is called thus because it means "little books." It contains every type of literature, but more than that, it contains poetry, history, law, priestly writings, wisdom and prophecy.

The greatest group of people are those who appreciate the value of the Bible and live by its truths. The Bible contains the great attributes of God, she pointed out, and is a book of which every educated person should know something about.

Often consult this greatest of all textbooks, she advised, and make it a part of your lives.

"The Bible," she said, "grew out of a revelation of people in their search for God, and she closed by exhibiting some charts displaying the conceptions of different students on the profound truths of God."

Madelain Eakes sang a solo, "The Garden of Prayer."

REBECCA WATSON IS ELECTED HEAD OF STUDENT GOV'T

Joyce Harrell is Newly Elected Vice President of the Organization

RAY PRUETTE WILL BE NEXT EDITOR OF THE TECO ECHO

Margaret Davis Will Edit Tecoco; Mildred MacDonald is Business Manager; Other Elections to be Held Soon

Student officers of three major organizations here were chosen for the year 1937-38 in the elections which were held before the Easter holidays.

Rebecca (Becky) Watson, of Jonesboro, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association, and will succeed Elizabeth Dixon Johnson. Rebecca has been active on the Student Council for the past two years, serving this year as a house president. Joyce Harrell, who served as treasurer of the WSGA during this year, is the newly elected vice president of the organization.

C. Ray Pruette, of Forest City, author of the popular column "Look-in' Over the Campus," will replace George Willard as editor of The Tecoco Echo. At present Pruette is secretary of the Men's Student Government Association, and is an active member of the Science Club.

There will be a second election to determine who will be business manager of the college newspaper — Marjorie Watson or "Pokey" Johnson.

Maggie Crumpler's vacancy on The Tecoco staff will be filled by Margaret Davis who for the past two years has worked hard as an associate editor of the yearbook. She is president of the Poe Society.

Mildred MacDonald of Forest City will take the place of Beatrice (Please turn to page two)

Dr. Honor A. Webb

On the night of April 30 Dr. Honor A. Webb, head of the Biology Department at George Peabody College, and Editor of "Current Science," will be brought here by the Science Club to speak on the "Organizing of Science Clubs in the High School." On the morning of the following day, Dr. Webb will conduct an open forum at which time the topic "How to Enrich the Teaching of Science" will be discussed.

Dr. Webb is the author of several well known science books and was recently elected president of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching.

The first meeting of the Science Club, on April 30, will be open to the public.

Student Volunteers Will Take Part In Peace Drive

Philadelphia, April 13.—A nation-wide enlistment of student volunteers to take part in a major drive for peace this summer has been started by the Youth Section of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Harold Chance, national director of the Youth Section, said that the enlistment is open to all young men and women of college age and older, without regard to race or creed.

"Young people are called upon to sacrifice during a war, even to the extreme of life itself," said Mr. Chance. "The Emergency Peace Campaign calls upon individuals of foresight to give now for peace in order that war may be prevented."

He stated that field secretaries of

WILL BE WELCOMED BY PRES. MEADOWS AT NOON MEETING

To Address Seniors



LEON R. MEADOWS

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO STUDENTS HERE

Lessons Learned From World War Is Theme of Message Delivered at Assembly Hour

Lessons learned from the World War was the subject of President Meadows' first address to the student body this term which he delivered at the assembly hour, April 6.

In his introductory remarks President Meadows recalled a speech made in assembly twenty-five years ago by his predecessor, President Robert H. Wright, saying that on the twentieth anniversary of the entering of the United States into the World War, it is fitting to take stock and see what we have learned from the war that would help in the future.

Looking Backward

President Meadows' first point was that, looking backward and seeing things differently from the way they seem in looking forward, we realize that we do not want another war. He cited vivid illustrations that are about us of the horror and suffering resulting from the last great war, into which we went blindly. He emphasized the fact that, as people, nations seldom pay debts that are contracted in a dilemma showing how little of the war debt has been paid to the United States. In stressing the uselessness of war he said that it is better to compromise than to jeopardize the happiness and welfare of thousands. He called attention to the fact that the American people entered the World War fighting for two chief causes; to fight a war that would end wars and to make the world safe for democracy. (Please turn to page two)

Guests Will Arrive at 10:00 and Register at Robert H. Wright Building

MUSIC TO BE FURNISHED BY WILSON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Barbecue Luncheon Will be Served at 12:50; Pirates Play Duke University this Afternoon; Dr. Carl L. Adams is Chairman of Central Committee

A large number of high school seniors from several counties will be on the campus today, participating in the second ETC High School Day. The response to this event has been particularly good. Over a week ago forty-four schools from eighteen different counties had already written their acceptance to the invitations that had been sent out. It is estimated that there will be at least two thousand guests here today. Twelve committees from the faculty and student body have been at work planning everything possible for the entertainment of the High School students who will be here, with their teachers, principals, and superintendents as guests of the college.

Dr. Carl L. Adams is chairman of the central committee composed of the following faculty members: Misses Grigsby, Holtzclaw, and Waddington, Dr. H. J. McGinnis and Mr. R. C. Deal. The committees working under these are looking after seating, stage and dance, reception, campus activities, campus visitations, picture, luncheon, parking and traffic. In addition to these are fifty-nine county committees of college students who make up an entertainment committee.

Since this event is also a Campus Day for college students no classes will be held after the second period so that practically the entire day may be given over to campus activities and the entertainment of the visitors.

Arriving at 10:00 the guests will register at the Robert H. Wright building where they will be met by students and faculty members. After visiting on the campus the students will assemble at the city swimming pool at 10:30 and march to the Wright building auditorium. The program at this assembly will be as follows: Music by the Wilson High School band; roll call of counties, each county having one of its number ready to report the number of schools represented; welcome address by President Meadows; music by the college glee clubs; announcements; song, "Old North State" by the entire assembly, led by Mr. Tabor of the college, and accompanied by the Wilson High School band.

Luncheon
At 12:50 a barbecue luncheon will be served on the back campus, after which the guests may either attend a motion picture in Austin Auditorium or a dance in the Wright Auditorium. (Please turn to page three)

HERE'S A NOVEL WAY FOR ORGANIZATIONS TO RAISE MONEY

New York, N. Y. — (ACP) — Snapshots of little boys in sailor suits and of girls in pinafores, pictures of Hunter College's faculty taken during their post "goo-goo" days were flashed on the screen to delight a student audience.

It was a public exhibition of the faculty's baby days given to draw in money, at a nickle a head, to be used by the faculty-student social relations committee for teas.

The magic lantern exhibition was a free-for-all guessing game. As each picture was focused on the screen, the operator of the projector called out the department in which the subject was teaching. Students belloyed identifications.

FARLEY'S TEAM DEFEATS HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Pirates Also Trim Louisburg College Trojans; Stowe Features at Bat

In the first baseball game of the season, Coach Boley Farley's Pirates beat High Point College 5-4 as Bill Holland, local left-hander, limited the Panthers to one hit. "Lex" Ridenhour, Bill Shelton, and Durward Stowe paced the ECTC team with two hits each.

On the following Saturday, April 10, "Duke" Tharrington, Pirate hurler, went the route against the Louisburg Trojans to win, 3-1. Durward Stowe, with two singles, led at bat for the Teachers. Stant and Lamm made the two Trojan hits.

Box scores:

High Point	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Koontz, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	1
Martin, ss	3	1	0	1	2	0
Greig, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Harris, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner, lf	4	0	0	5	1	1
Edsall, p	4	0	0	2	0	0
Henderson, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Howard, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tharrington, 1b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Tom, p	1	0	0	1	0	1
Brinkley, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Roebuck, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roebuck, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roebuck, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 4 2 24 8 4
 xHit for Yow in 6th.
 xHit for Hampton in 9th.

ECTC	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ridenhour, 2b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Pratt, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	1
Shelton, ss	2	0	2	3	1	0
Smith, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
S. Hinton, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Nae, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stowe, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
F. Hinton, 1b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Gibson, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Powell, 3b	2	2	0	2	2	0
Ferebee, c	4	0	1	12	0	0
Holland, p	4	0	0	2	0	0

High Point Game
 Runs batted in: Ridenhour 1, Stowe 1, Holland 1, Gibson 1, Koontz 1, Gregg 1. Three base hits: Koontz, Stolen bases: Gibson 2, Stowe 1. Base on balls off Holland 2. Struck out by Holland 12. Base on balls off Yow: 1. Struck out by Yow: 2. Base on balls off Brinkley: 1. Struck out by Brinkley: 2. Hit by pitcher: Pratt by Brinkley. Losing pitcher: Yow. Umpires: Roebuck and Barnhill.

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wintrow, cf	4	0	0	3	0
West, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Stant, ss	3	0	1	3	0
F. West, 2b	3	0	2	3	0
Berry, lf	4	1	0	1	0
Linn, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Lamm, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Ramona, c	3	0	0	1	0
Newsome, p	3	0	0	1	3

ECTC	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ridenhour, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Shelton, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
S. Hinton, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Rose, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
F. Hinton, 1b	4	0	1	10	2	
Gibson, rf	4	1	1	2	0	
Powell, 3b	0	0	0	0	2	
Smith, 2b	1	0	1	0	1	
Ferebee, c	4	0	0	8	1	
Tharrington, p	3	0	1	0	1	

Runs batted in: F. Hinton 1, Stowe 1, T. Harrington 1. Two base hits: Stant, Stolen bases: S. Hinton, Powell, Sacrifices: Smith. Base on balls off Tharrington: 3. Struck out by Tharrington: 8. Base on balls off Newsome: 4. Struck out by Newsome: 1. Losing pitcher: Newsome. Umpires: Roebuck and Barnhill.

Student Volunteers Will Take Part in Peace Drive
 (Continued from page one)
 and effective the already existing peace sentiment of the people throughout rural America.

This summer, as was done last year, the Volunteers will be trained at five "Institutes of International Relations" before being sent out into the field for active duties. Instructors have been obtained who are especially fitted for this work. The institutes are located at the following places: Duke Institute, Durham, N. C., from June 14 to June 25; Midwest Institute, Naperville, Ill., from June 16 to June 25; Eastern Institute, Cheyney, Pa., from June 18 to July 4; Mills Institute, Oakland, Calif., from June 22 to July 2; and Whittier Institute, Whittier, Calif., from June 29 to July 9.

Scenes From High School Day Held Last Year



Smith and Stowe Lead Batting Averages Here

Are Only Two Players Hitting Above .400 Mark; Team Average .275

In the first four games of the season, Earle Smith, transfer from Campbell College, collected four hits in five trips to bat for a batting average of .800. Durward Stowe, Pirate centerfielder, hit safely six times in fourteen trips to bat to earn a .429 average. "Lex" Ridenhour, Gibson, Tharrington, and Hinton all hit above the .300 mark. The team average is .275.

A list of the averages follows:

Ab.	R.	H.	Av.
Smith	5	2	.800
Stowe	14	6	.429
L. Ridenhour	14	6	.357
Gibson	15	5	.333
Tharrington	3	0	.333
F. Hinton	16	2	.312
Powell	7	3	.286
Ferebee	15	1	.200
Shelton	15	0	.200
H. Hinton	15	2	.133
Holland	7	0	.000
K. Martin	2	0	.000
Wells	2	0	.000
Nae	1	0	.000
B. Ridenhour	0	0	.000

Nation-wide Strike To Be Called Against War Soon

(Continued from page one)
 this way. They will fast from food either for one meal or for the entire day, and the money that would ordinarily be spent for meals will be turned over to the United Student Peace Committee to be used in the carrying out of the program of the organizations backing the strike.

"The rapidly developing war crisis in the world imposes upon us a duty to think clearly and to act courageously," declared Mr. Chance. "No legitimate technique can be too dramatic to emphasize the urgency of this issue nor too commanding in terms of personal self-discipline."

It was indicated in many quarters that the "fast technique" will serve a double purpose in that it would meet the criticism that "the Peace Strike is a prank to avoid class work."

Throughout the month of April, many student organizations will devote their programs to a study of the causes of war and to ways of preventing it. College newspapers, it was also announced, will place a major emphasis on world news and its relation to peace, and dramatic associations will, in many colleges, produce plays bearing on the war-peace question.

A folder, gotten out by the United Student Peace Committee, in preparation for the strike, urges five points to be stressed by students during April: (1) Demand that colleges and universities be demilitarized; (2) Oppose the billion dollar war budget; (3) Recognize the validity of the Oxford Pledge in the light of the American war preparations; (4) Defend civil rights and academic freedom; and (5) Resolve to keep America out of war.

Jerold Frederick Givens
 Brilliant Piano Recital
 (Continued from page one)
 quality, at times almost prayerful, was a marked feature.
 The musician was generous with his encores, at the end of the program responding with four numbers.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TO BE GIVEN ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

Ray Turnage, Jr.; Marie Worthington with Jim Barwick; Bertha Lang with Eli Joyner; Jeannette Edwards with Ed "Duck" Lewis; Sude Williamson with Robert Burton; Neta Lee Townsend with Archie Eagles; Helen Downing with Walter Cain; Jimmie Cullins with Walter Fanning; Elizabeth Copeland with Al White; Louise Britt with Clyde Hurst; Viola Smith with William Saunders Babeock; Beatrice Hammond with T. G. Goad; Louise Martin with George Bland; Xylda Cooper with Dr. Cedric Zibelin; Josie Hall with Oscar Smith; Grace Freeman with Charles Guy; Oleta Chamblee with Preston Smith; Eunice Greene with Norman Hicks; Josephine Anderson with H. L. Chitty, Jr.; Susie Woodruff with Berry Pittman; Helen L. Hardy with James Hardy; Eleanor R. Hardy with Booster Lindsay; Mary Anna Clifton with Jimmie Wilson; Marguerite Rogers with J. D. Holmgood; Susan Rose with Sammy Carr.

Martha Deans Rogers with Bob Johnson; Blanche Robertson with Willard Croom; Mary Carson McGee with Albert Glad; Melrose Gardner with Eric Cotta; Chessie Edmondson with Edward Hooks; George Willard, Jr. with Doris Burney; Pokey Johnson with Ennis Blanchard; Mollie Cartwright with Joseph Proctor; Louise Gochoe with Bailey Breedlove; Ruth Cagle with Dan Hollar; Margaret Norman with Bob Wheeler; Maribland Albritton with William Chapman; Polly Thompson with Wallace Piekard; Elizabeth D. Johnson with Cyrus Johnson; Mary Rose Badgett with Hoyt Wood; Margaret Whitehead with Paul Bowen; Mary Elizabeth Parker with Stanley Seags; Hazel Tart with Graham Tart; Bonnie Mae Hall with Robert Hall; Alice Hicks Smith with "Runt" Johnson; Marjorie Watson with Bill Pratt; Elizabeth Howard with Louis Wilkerson; Mary Helen Hammond with Adrian Ayres; Worth Calfee with Ella Zena Burrus; Margarette Stephenson with Shaw Stephenson; Jackie Strickland Dail with Berry S. Dail; Boots Haywood with Julien Warren; Alvah Page with Nancy Page.

Maggie Crumpler with Harrie S. Keek; Julia Rouse with Jim Ispock; Lily Rouse with Leslie Davis; Mary Kathryn Griffin with Bill Tyer; Eloise Whitehurst with Grean Weaner; Janie Mae Robinson with Coy Brewer; Elizabeth Keel with Paul Robinson; Gerald Tyson with Joe Sugg; Martha Scoville with Harry Forbes; Margaret Rawls with Harry Cherry; Hannah Hardy with David Askew; Marguerite Dixon with B. Flowers; Nora B. Stephenson with L. H. Fountain; Ruth Wood with Badger Johnson; Josephine Banes with Berry Anderson; Marceline Langston with Ray Johnson; Mildred Herring with Dick Evans; Louise James with Howard Morrisette; Clifton Britton with Jennie Mae Brinkley; Hannah Martin with Gilbert Potter; Mae Ellen

Johnson with Ray Brady; Dorothy Steadman with Ottis Langdon; Della Grace Wilson with Craig Overby; Margaret Eakes with Edgar Kirk; Josephine Ambrose with Harvey Deal; Lillian Ambrose with James Smith; Irene Kennedy with Roger Morris.

Grace Spencer with Nancy Wade Gibbs; Fran Ferebee with Mary Lou Britton; Nola Walters with Albert Smith, Jr.; Susie Pleasant with Samuel Dees; Irene Williamson with Ed Gilmore; Mary Elizabeth Stokes with Ralph Hutcheson; Jamie Henderson with Robert Mathews; Edna Claire Hemby with William Lee; Zazelle Laughlin with Ralph Griffin; Annie Lou Jeffords with Alvin Hughes; Beatrice Reaves with Woodrow Blackburn; Callie Charlton with Howard Hagan; Cora Lee Patterson with Hill Horne, Jr.; Makenzie Ross with Bryan Whitford; Camille Turner with David Hardee; Helen Taylor with Bile Lane; Marie Holmes with Robert Kelly; Margie Lloyd with Larry Jackson; Edith Modlin with Horace Ricks; Annie Earle Windley with C. E. Edwards; Ruth Kiker with Axson Smith; Emily Burt Person with Willis Harrison; Florence E. Eagles with J. J. Eagles; Geneva Brown with Julian Prudden; Elsie Williams with Leonard; Doris Mewborn with George M. Fountain; Rachel Bisette with Warren Finch; Melva Johnson with Charles Simpson.

Margarette Pruitt with Melvin Crowder; Aline Dailey with Billy Rayner; Onie Cochrane with James M. Johnson; Henry Hatsell with Bettisue Heath; Hilda Taylor with Marvin Whitfield; Inez Abernathy with Mayo Rouse; Genevieve Carrow with J. E. Baker; Virginia Claris Smith with Louis Morgan; Christine Nelson with Latt Purser, Jr.; Marjorie Tapping with Lavalle Levinson, Jr.; Lucille Waller with Martin Moore; Nettie Brett Sewell with Everette Miller; Margaret Griggs with Fred Smith; Louise Griggs with John H. Harris; Estelle Adams with Tommy Upton; Pauline Hooker with Jesse Wilkerson. (Please turn to page four)

Committees
 The committees functioning in connection with this event are:
 Invitations committee: Miss Grigsby, Dr. McGinnis, Mr. Deal.
 Publicity committee: Miss Jenkins, Miss Grigsby, George Willard.
 Seating committee: Dr. Haynes, Dr. Hildrup, Dr. Fort, Thorton Stovall, J. V. Marsh.
 Stage and dance committee: Miss Meade, Miss Charlton, Miss Williams, Miss Lewis.
 Reception committee: Mr. Cummings, Miss Snyder, Miss Mack, Miss Clark, and the college marshals.
 Campus activities committee: Mr. Deal, Miss Bingham.
 Campus visitations committee: Mr. Piekelsimer, Mr. Browning, Mr. Gullege, Miss Elizabeth Dixon Johnson, Thornwall Gibson.
 Picture committee: Miss Holtzclaw, Miss Newell, Mr. Wright, Mr. West.
 Luncheon committee: President Meadows, J. L. Williams, W. L. Baldree, J. C. Cockrell.
 Serving committee: Mrs. Bloxton, Mrs. Rives, Dr. Slay, Dr. Frank, Dr. ReBarker, Dr. Henderson.
 Parking and traffic: Mr. Hollar and Mr. Ricks.

SCIENCE CARNIVAL DRAWS BIG CROWD
 (Continued from page one)
 boy, Bobbie Hawkins, ended the floor show with one of his tap dance interpretations.
 The beauty queen drew the lucky coupon which won a radio for the stub holder, James Burton James.
 A cake walk, which was the closing event of the evening, was won by Caroline Evans and Robert Pittman, leaving disconsolate about fifty other couples.
 "The Science Carnival," commented Durward Stowe, president of the Science Club, "will in all probability become an annual affair."
 Students led by Miss Loraine Hunter who were responsible in a large measure for the success of the carnival were: Roy Barrow, Hattie Holland, Durward Stowe, Ray Pruetette, Patsy Warren, Kathryn Albritton, and Fannie Brewer. All members of the club took active parts in staging the event.

PIRATES DEFEAT ACC BULLDOGS IN LAST INNING

ECTC TROUNCES ACC COLLEGE, 7-3

Pirates Collect Nine Hits to Win Easily; Martin and Wells Do the Hurling

On April 7 Kelly Martin and Ed Wells limited Atlantic Christian College to four hits while their teammates were collecting nine and won easily by a 7-3 score. Durward Stowe rapped out a triple and two singles to pace the Pirates offense. Harvey Hinton made two hits. For ACC Soufas hit a double and a single.

Box score:

ACC	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Whitford, lf	1	0	2	0	0	0
Ange, ss	5	1	2	1	0	0
Cockrell, cf	3	0	3	1	0	0
Soufas, 1b	3	0	2	4	1	0
Lynch, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Holloman, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	1
J. Johnson, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Broughton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. B. Johnson, c	2	1	0	2	0	0
Moye, p	3	0	1	3	1	1

ECTC	AB	R	H	O	A	E
L. Ridenhour, 2b	2	0	1	1	4	2
Shelton, ss	5	0	0	6	2	0
H. Hinton, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stowe, cf	2	3	1	2	0	0
F. Hinton, 1b	4	2	2	2	0	0
B. Ridenhour, 1b	0	0	0	4	0	0
Gibson, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Nae, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, 3b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	1	2	0	1	1
Ferebee, c	4	0	2	10	0	0
K. Martin, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Wells, p	2	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 29 3 4 24 8 2
 Score by innings:
 ACC 200 001 000
 ECTC 010 300 30x

Summary
 Runs batted in: F. Hinton 2, Ferebee 2, Gibson, Smith, Ange, Soufas 2; Two base hits: Soufas, Lynch, F. Hinton, Stolen bases: Soufas, Gibson, Stowe, Sacrifice hits: Cockrell, Holloman, Powell, Prudden; Elsie Williams with Leonard; Doris Mewborn with George M. Fountain; Rachel Bisette with Warren Finch; Melva Johnson with Charles Simpson.
 Margarette Pruitt with Melvin Crowder; Aline Dailey with Billy Rayner; Onie Cochrane with James M. Johnson; Henry Hatsell with Bettisue Heath; Hilda Taylor with Marvin Whitfield; Inez Abernathy with Mayo Rouse; Genevieve Carrow with J. E. Baker; Virginia Claris Smith with Louis Morgan; Christine Nelson with Latt Purser, Jr.; Marjorie Tapping with Lavalle Levinson, Jr.; Lucille Waller with Martin Moore; Nettie Brett Sewell with Everette Miller; Margaret Griggs with Fred Smith; Louise Griggs with John H. Harris; Estelle Adams with Tommy Upton; Pauline Hooker with Jesse Wilkerson. (Please turn to page four)

Smith Wins Game With Home Run in Ninth; Ridenhour Also Homers

A home run, Smith batting for F. Hinton in the final inning, climaxed a three-run rally which gave the East Carolina Teachers College Pirates their fourth win of the season in as many starts as they won over Atlantic Christian College, 8-6. By the sixth inning, the Pirates held a 6-1 lead over the Bulldogs, but the Wilson boys scored twice in the seventh and three times in the eighth to take the lead.

Soufas, ACC first baseman, hit a home run, a double, and two singles for a perfect day at bat. He batted in five of his teams runs. Ange made the only other ACC hit. Ridenhour, Shelton, Gibson, and Powell collected two hits each to lead the Teachers at bat.

Box score:

ACC	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Whitford, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lynch, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ange, ss	4	1	2	0	0	0
Cockrell, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Soufas, 1b	4	2	4	7	0	0
Winstead, rf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Dawson, p	4	1	0	0	0	0
Holloman, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
C. B. Johnson, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
J. O. Johnson, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	0
xBroughton	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 6 8 27 10 2
 xHit for C. O. Johnson in 9th.

ECTC	AB	R	H	O	A	E
B. Ridenhour, 1b	0	0	1	0	0	0
Shelton, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
S. Hinton, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Stowe, cf	5	1	0	0	0	0
F. Hinton, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	1
B. Ridenhour, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gibson, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Powell, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Ferebee, c	3	1	0	15	0	0
Holland, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
xSmith	1	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 37 8 11 27 10 4
 xHit for Hinton in 9th.
 ECTC 031 001 003-8
 ACC 010 000 230-6

Runs batted in: Powell 2, Smith 2, Ridenhour 1, Gibson 1, Soufas 3, C. B. Johnson 1, Dawson 1. Home runs: L. Ridenhour, Smith, Soufas. Three base hits: Powell. Two base hits: Stowe, Soufas. Stolen bases: Cockrell, Holloman, Powell, Prudden; Elsie Williams with Leonard; Doris Mewborn with George M. Fountain; Rachel Bisette with Warren Finch; Melva Johnson with Charles Simpson.
 Margarette Pruitt with Melvin Crowder; Aline Dailey with Billy Rayner; Onie Cochrane with James M. Johnson; Henry Hatsell with Bettisue Heath; Hilda Taylor with Marvin Whitfield; Inez Abernathy with Mayo Rouse; Genevieve Carrow with J. E. Baker; Virginia Claris Smith with Louis Morgan; Christine Nelson with Latt Purser, Jr.; Marjorie Tapping with Lavalle Levinson, Jr.; Lucille Waller with Martin Moore; Nettie Brett Sewell with Everette Miller; Margaret Griggs with Fred Smith; Louise Griggs with John H. Harris; Estelle Adams with Tommy Upton; Pauline Hooker with Jesse Wilkerson. (Please turn to page four)



THE—
Three Smart Girls
 GET CLOTHES
 from
WILLIAMS

"Kay, what'll we give 'em

PERSONALS

On Saturday, March 20, Misses Annie B. Farrior, Louise Speight, and Daisy Belle Maulsby were joint hostesses at a Tacky Party and shower honoring Elaine Call, bride-elect.

The guests assembled in Miss Farrior's room at 8:30 o'clock. Much merriment was made over the Tacky costumes and the extremely decorated room. Pictures, acquired from the *McCall Magazine* and the *Ladies Home Journal*, were strung on a string from the bed posts to the windows and closet. The beds were pushed from the center of the room and chairs were placed along the walls.

As the guests entered they were met by Annie B. Farrior, who directed them to a receiving line that consisted of Louise Speight, Daisy Belle Maulsby, Elaine Call and Irene Williams. At the end of the receiving line was a bride's book in which every guest registered and wrote a line of advice to the bride.

The party opened with a contest, which was won by Elizabeth Moore for obtaining the most monosyllables from "Wedding Bells." Following this was a selection of slips upon which were written tasks that each guest should do before they would be served refreshments. Many other enjoyable games were played.

The climax of the party arose when the honored guest was presented her gifts. They were presented in a large cardboard coffee box, tied with a red ribbon. She received many beautiful as well as useful gifts.

Then came the grand march. The guests were forced to walk around the room three times, while judges, Mavis Parker, Elaine Call, and Louise Speight, selected the tackiest dressed. Mary Carson McGee proved to be the outstanding guest in this event and was awarded a horn for first prize.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of cakes, nuts, and kisses were served on a cardboard platter from Coburn's Shoe Store. Adam's ale was acquired from the lavatory in the room. About 20 guests were present at this joyous affair.

Many requests have been made by various students, for lessons in tap dancing. After much persuasion, Alice Alligood has consented to teach dancing twice a week in the "Y" hut. Each lesson will last an hour, the charge being 25 cents per week. If you wish to take dancing, get in touch with Miss Alligood at the earliest possible moment.

When did it become a fad to entertain dates in Cotten Hall Parlor with novels? (Ask Sidney Mason.)

DEMONSTRATION LESSON

A demonstration lesson by Miss Willie Ruby Blackburn's first year shorthand class from the Greenville High School was the special feature of the commercial meeting held here on the afternoon of April 2. The commercial teachers of this section were invited to the meeting which was called by Miss Maude Adams and Mr. E. R. Browning, of the commercial department here, to discuss functional methods of teaching commercial subjects.

The demonstration tended to show the technique of developing art in writing shorthand from the beginner's level as covered in Book 1, from the advanced theory level as covered in Book 2, and the stage of building up ability to write new and unfamiliar material from oral dictation as covered by Book 3.

Mr. Browning discussed in a most interesting way his method of handling accounting in his college classes. He passed out mimeographed outlines of the three courses in accounting, including proprietorship, partnership, and cooperation in accounting, offered here.

The student-teachers from the college were present and showed great interest in the program.



DON'T WEAR HURTING SHOES
... Buy some New Ones during
COBURN'S
Remodeling Sale

"Old Dogs Can Learn New Tricks," Says Prof. Lorge

Mind Does Not Deteriorate With Age, Though it Does Slow Down a Trifle

Savannah, Ga.—(ACP)—The idea that "old dogs can't learn new tricks" was pronounced "hokey," in slightly different words, by Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia University's Institute of Education.

The mind does not deteriorate with age, though it does slow down a trifle, he informed the tenth national convention of the American Association of University Women.

It is "militant ignorance," not inability which prevents persons over 21 from tackling new intellectual interests. Laziness or refusal to compete with a younger person is the main reason for the seeming lack of ability to learn.

The belief that middle-aged minds do not absorb knowledge easily, Dr. Lorge explained, is based on a "defense mechanism" against the effort involved.

"People are never too old to learn. The mind does not deteriorate with age. In general, nobody under 45 years of age should ever restrain himself from trying to learn anything because of fear that he is too old to learn. If he fails in learning, inability due to age will rarely, if ever, be the reason," he said.

"Good psychologists have made the unfortunate mistake of thinking that, because there are differences in speed tests scores, in favor of the young, intellectual ability deteriorates with age.

"This is not true. As a matter of fact, a correction corresponding to the penalty that age lays on speed of reaction in speed tests was computed and applied to the results of two principal experimentalists in the field of mental decline. The result was interesting.

"Instead of a curve of decline, the corrected new scores show a plateau from ages 16 to 21 throughout the entire age range of their data. In the main, it might be said that the generalization that mental decline is a concomitant of age is, at least, exaggerated," said Dr. Lorge.

Various experiments confirming this view were conducted by Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, an associate of Dr. Lorge. In one experiment, a group of 120 people were set to the task of learning Russian in order to measure their rate of progress.

Instruction was started against protests of the subjects that they didn't like Russians or were too old

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TO BE GIVEN ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page three)

son; Louise Luten with Jack Tripp; Mildred Clay with Rowland Harris; Mildred Beeton with Wilbur Cummings; Fannie Brewer with Whytis Albright; Martha Hines with McGilvery Buck; Juanita Hoell with Ben Proctor; Wilson Blalock with George Larson; Charlotte Johnston with J. I. Woodruff; Etta Bland with Ed White; Flora Teague with C. O. Armstrong; Florence Wells with Joseph Lennon.

Mabel Rich with Roger Tatum; Helen Wilson with Frank Jennings; Rosa Lee Bullock with Wardell Mills; Sadie Hoentt with Elton Rogers; Mayo Lee with Hiram Cox Hill; Leurah Stroud with Coy Kennedy; Kathleen Robertson with Lawrence Watkins; Christine Lindsey with Hugh Winslow; Julia Hildreth with Phil Gaddy; Mary Elizabeth Smith with Max Lead Freeman; Martha Yelverton with Wheeler Fields; Hadiene Coley with Ralph Coley; Ernestine Jones with Woodrow Simmons; Edna Earle Perry with John Thompson; Frances Chanabee with Cary Warren; Ethel McCormick with Lynn McCormick; Louise Sitterson with Hodan Hoentt; Ruby Lee Peaceock with C. L. Jones; Evangeline Barfield with Mordecai Bennett; Hazel Lawrence with Robert Shaffer; Louise Sanderson with Allison Rogers; Cornelia Scott with Neil Senter; Frances Barnes with Lindsay Hicks.

Special Guests
Dr. and Mrs. Meadows; Dr. and Mrs. Slay; Mr. and Mrs. Cummings; Miss Holtzelaw and guest; Miss Hunter and guest; Miss Morton and guest; Miss E. Smith and guest; Dr. and Mrs. Frank; Miss Bingham and guest; Miss Schnyder and guest.

Chaperones
Mr. Stephen and guest; Mr. Johnson and guest; Dr. Flanagan and guest; Miss Mack and guest; Miss Wadlington and guest; Miss Jenkins and guest; Miss Greene and guest; Dr. and Mrs. McGinnis; Mr. and Mrs. Deal; Dr. and Mrs. Baughan; Mr. and Mrs. Tabor; Mr. and Mrs. Farley; Mr. and Mrs. Hollar; Dr. and Mrs. ReBarker; Mr. and Mrs. Browning.

to learn. But they did learn as much Russian in two months as is ordinarily taught at Columbia in two college semesters, and people over 40 learned almost as well as the younger group.

No April Foolin'

Since the Spring vacation this year came the week of March 21-31, there was not sufficient time to publish an "April Fool" number of *The Tecno Echo*. Perhaps you who are serious minded noted the omission of the number with some pleasure. And it is entirely possible that some few feel that they have missed the "best issue" of the year. We can't, therefore, please everyone, and the holidays this year left the staff no alternative. It may be that the student body will decide to skip the vacation next year in order that they may receive an "April Fool" edition of the paper. Had the edition appeared on April 1 perhaps some of these topics would have been developed:

(1) No more textbooks at this college—Authorities adopt "learn it anywhere you can attitude"—Mr. Henderson says, "I'm tired of students making ones on Education 318 without 'cracking a book'; from now on they'll have no books to crack."

(2) "Hoot" Gibson and Elizabeth Dixon Johnson are arrested for gambling. Reports

It costs MONEY



To TRAVEL

Before merchandise reaches you, it travels many miles. The more detours it makes, and the more hands it passes through, the higher its price. Penney's merchandise travels in a straight line from its maker to you. No detours, no stop-overs; no middle-men to claim extra profits, no fees for short hauls. That saves you money!

L. C. PENNEY CO. INCORPORATED

are that their breaths were "heavy with alcohol."

(3) Kab Kalloway may play for next dance—Janitors here are impressed with selection.

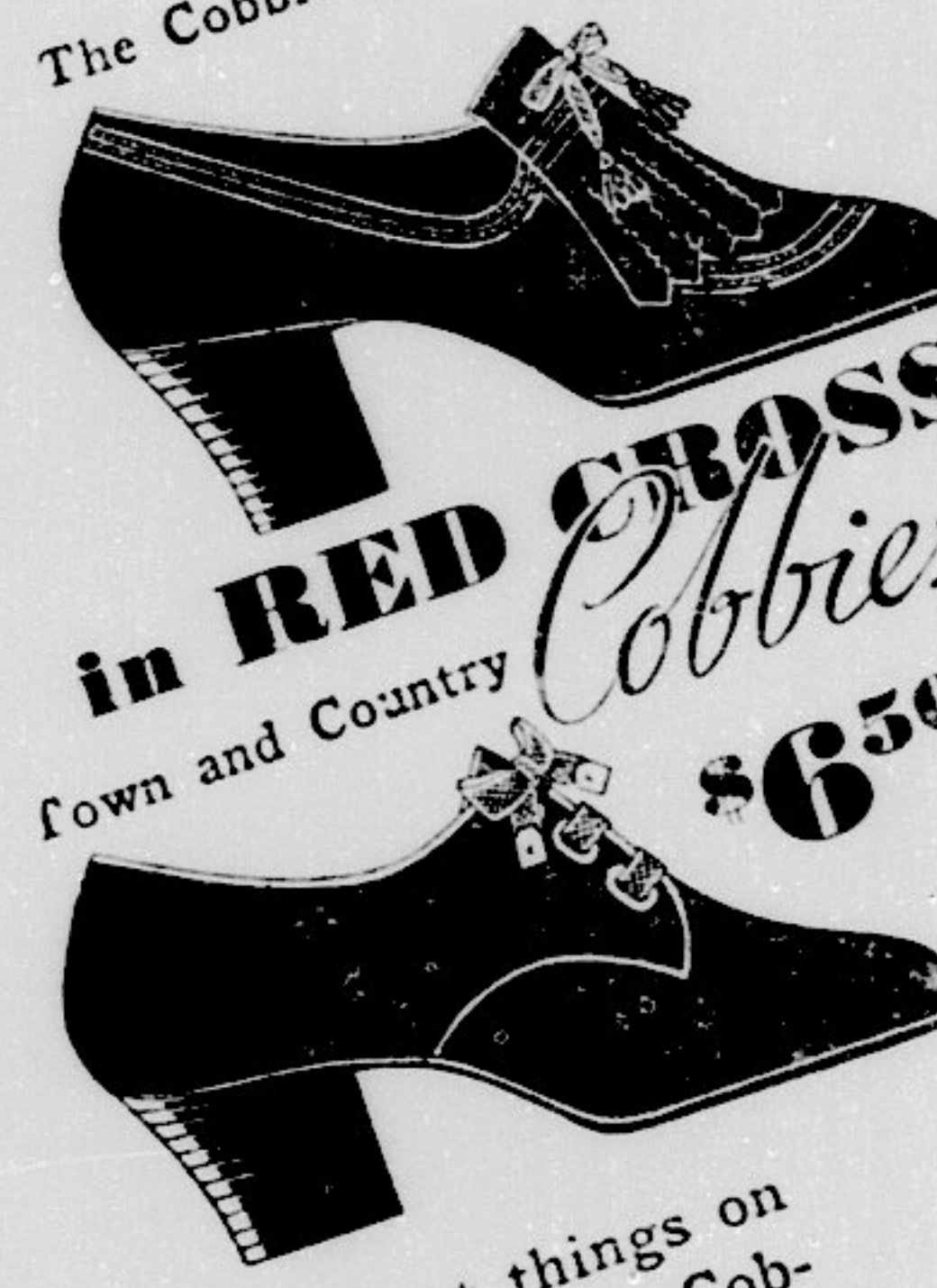
(4) Tom Dennis compiles super-unabridged dictionary. Says, "Webster's dictionary insufficient for my needs."

(5) Crew Corners Cup From Competition—Young ECTC maestro wins over Melia Airthart in International Air Race. And we could go on and on, but what's the use? You know there's not much point in these "April Fool" numbers, is there?

BRODY'S



The Cobbie Show!



The swankiest things on two feet—Red Cross Cobbies! Wear them for walking—and breeze happily, smartly along. The top in style. The top in foot-freedom. But very lowly in price. Now only \$6.50.

Others from \$2.95 to \$4.85

BRODY'S

DRINKS :: CANDIES SANDWICHES and Taxi Service
Pleasants Drug Store

NEW Open Toe Sandals \$1.00
W. T. Grant Co.

A GIFT inspired by Sentiment... YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
See Our Display For Attractive New Styles
BAKER'S STUDIO

EVENING SLIPPERS ALL KINDS \$1.96 to \$2.95 TINTED FREE
Miller-Jones Company

SALE! SALE! NEW DRESSES, SUITS, BLOUSES, EVENING DRESSES and EVENING WRAPS sold at great reductions
NEW ORDERS ARRIVING DAILY
BLOOM'S

The College "Y" Store and your favorite downtown sock shop or drug store carries a complete line of LANCE'S Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Salted Peanuts, and Candies. Whenever you feel the need of a "Snack," insist on LANCE'S. They are made under the most sanitary conditions and are pleasing to the palate.
Remember to Insist on LANCE'S
Sandwiches : Peanuts : Candies : Peanut Butter
LANCE PACKING COMPANY

PITT THEATRE THURS. - FRI., APRIL 15-16
She Sings— "MINNIE THE MOOCHER" with gestures —She's Ter-r-r-ific
GRACE MOORE with CARY GRANT in "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
Starts Saturday, April 17 - "Maytime"

I'm not saying a word

You'll quickly find out for yourself ... that Chesterfields are MILDER ... that they have a more pleasing TASTE and AROMA

DR. H. A. W. HERE TOMO

VOLUME XIII
TUNE SIGMUM LECT

Is Well Known Author of Picture and Radio Artist
AROUSES QUICK RESPONSE FROM COLLEGE

Dr. Spaeth Defines Music as Cusses Five Factors of Organization

The remarkable singing and musical ability of Dr. Spaeth, well known as a radio artist and author of East Carolina University, was the center of a program, held April 22 in a banquet hall, which drew his audience from the "Coo notes" until the end. We Have No Bananas, gaging personality group response as he combined his ability with the ability of the audience. The method was so hilarious, that one could hardly believe how effective the method was. The standpoint of music is "A sense of music is all of us," said Dr. Spaeth. The enjoyment of music is an art realized only by full listening.

He defined music as a combination of sound for being plain that there are in the organization of music pattern, melody, harmony and tone color. An insight that developed Chopin's Funeral March, delselson's Wedding March, identical rhythmic pattern. As his signature number, Detective played "Yes, Yes, Bananas," and traced melodies in the song to songs: "Hallelujah," "Bring Back My Boy," "Bohemian Girl," "The Quilting Party," and "The Garden." The element in the song "bananas."

Attitude Not First
Dr. Spaeth explained, though his attitude might appear somewhat such is not at all, the really a serious matter. (Please turn to page 4)

MEMBERS OF FACULTY HERE REPRESENT ORGANIZATION AT NCEA

President L. R. Mead, J. McGinnis, and Miss Hyman, and Wald were guests to the ECTC unit of Education Association in Durham the latter of week.

The alternates were Miss Adams and Miss Adams.

Miss Elizabeth Hinesman of the ECTC unit, one hundred per cent from the faculty.

Miss Eunice McGee and treasurer.

President Meadows, Dr. and Misses Spangler were the four who represent College in one of the pageant giving the education in North Carolina was presented in the last Friday night.

MISS REDWINE SPEAKS APRIL MEET OF CLASS TEACHERS ORGANIZATION

Miss Annie Redwine of the faculty of East Teachers College, as chief of the first grade in the School, spoke to the class in reading to the Teachers Organization ofington Administrative Unit April meeting. Her topic was problems from the through the High School.

Her contribution to the conference held at the College weeks ago made such an impression on the officers of the organization that they asked her to only subject presenting it to in detail. She was also to bring the latest in classification of pupils.