April 5, 1938

...University students ... Pres. Nicholas M. But... apologize for not allowing ... Burke to speak at a student ... ting.

...Sevens, Drake Univer... ...lish professor, has had in ... nine famous writers and ...members of the present Drake

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Weekly Radio Features
GRACE MOORE
...RE KOSTELANETZ
...AUL WHITEMAN
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...AUL DOUGLAS

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The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME XIV — GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938 — NUMBER 12

OUR ADVERTISERS

Jessica Dragonette To Give Recital Here On Night of May Fifth

America's Beloved Soprano Known As "Queen of Radio"

FAMOUS FOR ARTISTIC ABILITY AND POPULARITY

Has Starred Over Seven Radio Programs

Jessica Dragonette, America's beloved soprano, now on her first concert tour, will be seen as well as heard here on the night of May 5.

Miss Dragonette, whose brilliant career dates back ten years beginning with a memorable debut over the air waves, still holds a high place in the hearts of those who have heard her beautiful voice. Although she made her debut but ten years ago, the young woman has been singing since before she could talk. As a child she traveled in Europe and India, absorbing the cultural heritages of many lands.

In America she continued her education, and it was in this country that she gained the well-rounded background so essential in the life of a great singer. Inevitably she found her way into the theatre, her first part being in Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle," in which she was programmed, appropriately, as "The Voice of An Angel." From this she extended her career into radio stardom.

Is Popular

That this brilliant musician is very popular is shown by her having received many awards on the basis of popularity and artistic achievement. Among the awards which she has won are as follows: the NBC award for ten years of brilliant service, the American Federation of Women's Clubs award, the Radio Guide Medal of Merit, the American Legion Trophy, the Fashion Academy award of 1937 for the Best-dressed Woman in Radio, the nomination as "Queen of Radio," and others.

Radio audiences have heard her over many of the leading musical programs. She has sung a wide variety of music for a wide variety of listeners and has achieved the same popularity in all of them. The programs on which she has starred include Cities Service, Philco, General Motors, General Electric, RCA, Coca-Cola, and Palmolive series.

Radio stardom did not content Jessica Dragonette; she was a serious musician at heart, and desired to go into concert. Relentless coaching and practice, coupled with discontent at being less than the best, aided her in perfecting her voice and enlarging her repertoire to meet the most severe tests of the concert hall. Zeal and devotion combine to form the attitude with which she sets out on this new phase of her career.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT PROM

Approximately 450 People Attend Gala Affair

OUTSTANDING SOCIAL EVENT

Theme of Dance Apparent as Lobby and Dance Floor Represent a Parisian Scene

The Junior-Senior Prom, one of the most brilliant social events of the year was held in the Robert H. Wright building, April 9, with the Georgia Collegians furnishing the music.

The theme, "April in Paris," was apparent in the lobby which represented a French hotel, and in the dance floor as an outdoor street scene. Street cafes with colorful awnings along with the beams from a spring moon, gave a Parisian atmosphere. The backdrop with an aeroplane, ship, and tower, brought France and America close together.

The figure came at the end of the sixth dance, and was led by Susan Evans, president of the Junior Class.

The eighth dance was reserved for the seniors as the Senior Honor Dance.

College girls, dressed as dainty French chefs, served the guests during intermission.

Among the approximate 450 persons attending could be found representatives from almost every college in the state.

Much of the success of the prom is due to the class advisers, Dr. ReBarker, Mr. Hollar, and Miss Schnyder; to Marguerite Averette, chairman of the decorating committee, and to John David Bridgers, designer of the backdrop.

The chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hollar, Dr. and Mrs. ReBarker, Miss Schnyder, Dr. and Mrs. Baughan, Dr. and Mrs. Flanagan, Dr. and Mrs. Meadows, Dr. and Mrs. Browne, Miss Morton, Miss Smith, Miss Grogan, Miss Spangler, Dr. and Mrs. Browning, Dr. and Mrs. Slay, Miss Norton, Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Deal.

(Please turn to page two)

Science Club Elects Officers

Hilda Gray Batten was elected to succeed Fannie Brewer as president of the Science Club, at a meeting of the club on Tuesday night, April 19. Ida Farrior Davis was chosen for vice president of the club, and Marguerite Vause, secretary. James Jones was elected as boys' treasurer and Marguerite Currin as girls' treasurer. It is the general rule of the club to elect these two treasurers so as to facilitate in collecting dues. For Publicity Manager Fodie Hodges was elected.

The club planned a trip to Durham. The members will probably visit the cigarette factory, the hosiery mill, and the Duke University Campus.

UNIQUE COLOR RECITAL PRESENTED BY WILFRED

Waves of Color and Light Advance and Recede As Ocean Waves

A "Color Recital of Light" was presented before an audience which practically packed the Robert H. Wright building auditorium, Friday night, April 8, by Thomas Wilfred, composer player in this new art.

Wilfred is the Danish discoverer of what he insists is an eighth major Fine Art—Lumia, the art of Light, and the inventor of the Clavilux, an instrument through which he presents his new art.

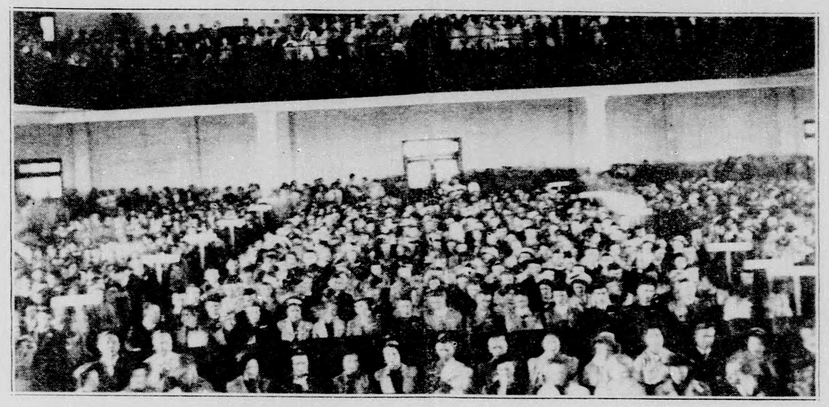
The Clavilux, an organ-like instrument, has three sets of keys to control the scenes flashed on the screen, one for the form, one for the movement, and one for the color. As the instrument is played, these sets of keys work together to blend color with shape and motion.

After announcing his program, Wilfred stepped behind a silver screen which faced the audience into a canvas tent behind it containing the Clavilux.

The lights in the auditorium were

(Please turn to page two)

As The Camera Saw High School Day



Picture at top shows 31 counties assembled in Robert H. Wright Building High School Play. Pictures in middle gives two shots of march of Seniors to swimming pool. Bottom pictures show seniors at barbecue luncheon.

HISTORY MAJORS GO SIGHTSEEING

Visit Historic New Bern Wednesday, April 13

Twenty-one history majors and three members of the history faculty of East Carolina Teachers College enjoyed a sight-seeing trip to historic New Bern, Wednesday afternoon, April 13.

Miss Davis, instructor in North Carolina history, with the assistance of two New Bern Boy Scouts, conducted the group to many outstanding places of historical interest in the city.

The tour began with a visit to the famous Treaty Tree, which is now over 100 years old and under which was signed an important treaty of peace by the Indians and the early colonists. Among other places of special interest visited by the group were the Episcopal Church where the handsome communion service presented by George III was on display; the First Presbyterian

(Please turn to page two)

STUDENTS BEGIN DRAMATIC CLUB

Three Candidates Up For Position of Presidency

A group of approximately fifty students interested in play production met and organized a dramatic club here, Thursday night, April 7, with Clifton Britton acting as temporary chairman and Harvey Deal as temporary secretary.

A committee composed of Helen McGinnis, Emily Brendle, and Lindsay Whichard, was appointed to draw up a constitution for the club.

Candidates for the various offices of the club were nominated and will be voted on at the next meeting which will be held soon.

The three candidates for the presi-

(Please turn to page two)

COUNTY OFFICERS EFFICIENT

Twenty-six of the nearest surrounding counties were represented on the campus High School Day by county officers from the student body. These county officers were chosen by the students from each nearby county enrolled in the college here.

Several weeks before the occasion these officers wrote home to the students in their respective counties telling them about the event and urging them to come take part in our annual High School Day program.

On the eventful day these officers acted as hosts to the seniors from their home counties. They met the visitors as they arrived, and conducted them over the campus all day showing them college life and giving them as good a time as possible.

This system of organization proved most helpful to the visitors.

The counties represented were Bertie, Carteret, Craven, Currituck, Duplin, Edgecombe, Gates, Granville, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Johnston, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Moore, Northampton, Onslow, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Pitt, Sampson, Vance, Washington, Wayne, and Wilson.

FACULTY MEMBERS IN GREAT DEMAND

To Fill Engagements As Commencement Speakers in Nearby Counties

The popularity of the faculty here is being shown by the great demand for them as commencement speakers in the nearby counties as the public school year comes to a close.

President Meadows will speak at Berea High School in Stem, May 4; Leggetts, May 6; Colerain, May 20; Lucama, May 26; and at Lumberton, May 31. Mr. Deal will speak at Gatesville, April 22; Oak City, April 25; Ingold, April 26; Plymouth, April 27; Washington, D. C., May 3; Belhaven, May 6; Trenton, May 9; Aulander, May 10; Tarboro, May 12; and Saratoga, May 26. Dr. ReBarker speaks at Engelhard, April 21; Beargrass, April 22; Burgaw, April 25; Swansboro, April 26; Williamston, April 27; Pactolus, April 29; Win-

(Please turn to page two)

"Fine" Is The Word For High School Day As Visitors Give Their Impressions

By FANNIE BREWER

"Fine" was the one word answer members of the staff received at every turn, when attempting to find out what impressions the visitors had on High School Day last Tuesday. "Everything" was the most frequent answer to the question "What do you like best?" Finally, after many futile attempts to get more definite answers, the interviewers, in desperation, turned to the teachers in charge—among them some graduates—who agreed to get from their students—without any attempt to influence them—their impressions. Several responded promptly, sending the results just as the children gave them—some written on note paper, some on backs of letters, some on tiny scraps, but nevertheless, a very interesting and varied collection of first hand impressions. The number is sufficient for the results to show a cross-section of the impressions of the whole group.

Various favorable comments were made on features of the program in the Wright building, especially on Dr. Meadows' speech, the singing of the Glee Clubs, and the Roll Call. The directness and clearness of Dr. Meadows' speech and the friendliness of his manner toward them impressed many. One paid tribute in a negative way to both Dr. Meadows and Dr. Adams by saying "the speeches were not boring." Some specified which Glee Club they liked best and both were mentioned. However, the selection "Grandfather's

(Please turn to page two)

Click! Click! The Candid Camera Caught You High School Day

By PATSY McINTYRE

Click! Click! the candid cameraman caught you! Nor did he miss many on April 12—High School Day. With three candid cameras and box kodaks many interesting scenes were snapped. Mostly unsuspecting victims were caught by the alert action and sharp eyes of the cameramen.

From the arrival of the first cars until the last ones left, the day's activities were "covered" by the cameras. From gate-posts, second-story windows, and roofs they followed the new around the campus.

The cameramen caught several schools as they registered in the Wright Building on Tuesday morning.

Yes, the Belhaven Band, drum major and all, were caught by the lens.

Pictures of the Physical Education classes were taken while they were in the act of building a pyramid; shooting a bow and arrow; or batting a baseball for a homerun. Not even the spectators of these activities escaped. Groups of high school students were "snapped" as they eagerly observed the sports program of the day.

The barbecue dinner was a fine spot for the cameraman, and he did not miss the chance to catch people, unconscious of the watchful eye of the camera, enjoying their barbecue, or going back for a "second-helping.

(Please turn to page two)

College Host To 2,400 High School Seniors At Third Annual Event

GLEE CLUB GIVES EASTER CANTATA

Forty Voices Blend To Tell Age-old Story

IS DIRECTED BY MISS KUYKENDALL

Thought by Many to Be Outstanding Musical Event of Year

The Woman's Glee Club, directed by Miss Gussie Kuykendall, presented a beautiful Easter Cantata, "The Risen Lord," by P. A. Schneiker, in Austin auditorium, Thursday night, April 14, at eight-fifteen.

The program opened with an introductory chorus, "This is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made," then proceeded to unfold the story of the death and the resurrection of the Lord.

The Cantata was thought by many to be the most outstanding musical presentation given by students of East Carolina Teachers College this year.

Forty voices blending in three-part harmony told this age-old story set to music. Solo parts were taken by Belva Dare Harris, soprano, and Edna Earle Perry, alto.

The young people making up the chorus were the following: First sopranos: Mary Agnes Alston, Sara Bristol, Ethel Butler, Lena Mae Etheridge, Frances Gillikin, Belva Dare Harris, Alice Harrison, Evelyn Jernigan, Gladys Malpass, Ella Marshall, Helen McCain, Irene Mitcham, Kathleen Perry, Marie Worthington. Second sopranos: Lois Brady, Barbara Creech, Helen Foley, Mildred Hollowell, Margaret Maynard, Katharine McClees, Eoline Sawyer, Hilda Tew, Dorothy Turner, Larue Weathers, Blanche Welden, Edna Williams, Mary Williams. Altos: Catharine Cheek, Page Davis, Caroline Evans, Mary Loraine Horne, Vashti Jordan, Sarah Ann Maxwell, Nancy Page, Edna Earle Perry, Nell Perry, Helen Settle, Lena Smith, and Wilson Blalock.

Mary Evelyn Thompson accompanied the chorus.

Hop

The Freshmen and Juniors get together tonight at 8:30 p.m. to "swing out" to the melodious strains of Tommy Moore and his orchestra. This Freshman-Junior dance is an annual affair on the campus, and is expected to be one of the most enjoyable hops of the year.

Seniors From One Hundred and Eight High Schools in 31 Counties Attend Third Annual Event

WELCOME EXTENDED BY PRESIDENT MEADOWS

Athletics, Dancing, Barbecue Luncheon, and Movies Feature Program for Day

One hundred and eight high schools from thirty-one counties sent 2,400 seniors with their parents and teachers to the third annual High School held here on Tuesday, April 12. Cars began to arrive immediately after breakfast and continued in a steady stream until the campus and surrounding territory was well filled. The traffic problem was handled without confusion by members of the faculty and students who acted as "cops" throughout the day.

Registration

The busiest time of the day was the registration hour. As the groups arrived they went straight to the Wright building where the teacher in charge registered for them, received the tickets for the barbecue luncheon, and were given county identification badges which they distributed to the individuals. Representatives of the various county clubs were on hand to welcome the groups from their counties and to act as hostesses and guides.

The campus was soon covered with sight-seeing groups. Some made a tour of the campus; others went through classroom buildings and visited the dormitories; but the majority watched the tennis and softball games and other sports, such as tumbling and archery, which were in progress. All promptly fell in line at 10:30 o'clock for the grand march which started at the municipal pool, crossed the campus, and ended at the Wright building. The procession was headed by the heads of the two student government organizations, Rebecca Watson and Thornton Stovall, followed by the Belhaven High School band, who furnished the music for the day. The seven official cameras and others privately owned, snapped pictures of the march toward the Wright building.

Arrive at Wright Building

As the groups arrived at the Wright building, they were conducted by marshals to their places which were marked off by placards bearing the names of the counties. After the places were filled, many were left standing and they formed a line around the edges of the balcony and the auditorium.

Dr. Carl L. Adams, chairman of High School Day Committee, was in charge in the Wright building. As the groups were assembling the Belhaven Band played several selections. Each group responded to the roll call by standing. Pitt County with 413 seniors led, for the first time, in attendance, and Wilson took second place with 379 seniors. On both the other High School Days Wilson has led so a friendly rivalry has grown up as

(Please turn to page two)

Spring Is Here

Yessir, spring is here. Trees budding. Flowers blooming. Birds singing. Green grass everywhere. Tennis balls whizzing across white-lined courts. The crack of a hardswung baseball bat meeting the ball. Mother Nature beckoning us in a thousand ways to come out and play with her children. Must do my sacred duty, though, and pursue knowledge in all of its glory. Would be satisfied to stay in the classroom, if I were permitted to make one personal concession to the season. Please, Mr. Faculty, can't I go to class barefooted?

The TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

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PURPOSE ACCOMPLISHED

The success of High School Day is to be measured in terms of what it means to the high school students who attended.

The main objective of this event was to try to encourage students to go to college—not this college in particular, but simply to further their training after they leave high school, as Dr. Meadows brought out in his terse, direct speech to the students.

The purpose seems to have been accomplished as one teacher reported that many of her students who had not previously expressed any desire to go to college said that they "would like to try it," and began discussing ways and means of going off to school.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

Although we of the Teco Echo staff received many favorable statements from our visitors here on High School Day in regards to the impression our college had made upon them, our pride and self-respect suffered a severe blow when the principal of a nearby high school asked us point blank—"Where is your SCHOOL SPIRIT?"

We hastened to assure the gentleman that ECTC did have School Spirit, and that the students' love for their college was manifested in numerous ways.

"Well, your student body may have School Spirit, but I haven't yet seen any semblance of it," was the dubious reply. "Every time ECTC has a game I hurry to get through with my work at school, jump in my car, and drive sixty miles an hour in order to get here for the game. When I drive into town I meet crowds of college girls walking down town to do their shopping or going to the movies. I go out to the ball park and see a pitiful handful of spectators watching the game. Is *that* School Spirit?"

We shamefacedly admitted that he was right, and that ECTC was falling far short in the support of its athletic teams.

This editorial is entitled "For Women Only," because, in spite of all their other shortcomings, the men of this student body do support their teams. The girls of ECTC are guilty of the collegiate crime of poor School Spirit. You, as individuals and as the larger part of the student body of ECTC, are indicted by Judge John Q. Public for not being proud of your school and showing your loyalty in this most tangible way!

DO NOT BE AFRAID

The question of world peace has been projected into our thoughts recently by the international relations organizations in Greenville. Posters, exhibits of various kinds, and speeches have forcibly brought the matter to our attention. We can offer no suggestion whatsoever as to how we, as college students, can promote peace and prevent war other than this. . . . Do not be afraid to think . . . think . . . think . . . about war and its horrible effects . . . and when you have come to a reasonable, practical solution of *your* problem, then use whatever influence and power you may have to prevent another crucifixion of the Prince of Peace!

LET'S BE FAIR

No newspaper can support itself on the funds derived from subscriptions alone. Thus, the Teco Echo goes to the merchants of Greenville and sells space in the college paper for their advertisements. These merchants are anxious for the college students to have a publication of this sort and are willing to help. However, as business men, they must necessarily realize some return for their investment in an increase in trade with college students. These merchants help us—let's be fair about the matter and help them!

STUDENTS BEGIN DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page one)

dency are Clifton Britton, Helen McGinnis, and Lindsay Whichard.

Faculty sponsors for the club are Miss Lena Ellis of the commerce department and W. H. McHenry. Miss Ellis is especially interested in dramatics and has had a number of courses in this work under T. C. Cherry of Western Kentucky Teachers College and Mrs. Joycelan P. Hendricks, graduate of King's School of Oratory at Pittsburg, Penn. Mr. McHenry is particularly interested in the staging of plays and the construction of scenery.

The purpose of the organization is to promote a further interest in dramatics among the students, to train students in the various phases of stage production, and to train students in the field of acting. A student does not have to have ability to act in order to coach a play and here under careful instruction and supervision they will be allowed to try a part in directing plays.

UNIQUE COLOR RECITAL PRESENTED BY WILFRED

(Continued from page one)

turned off and the "intermission lights" flashed on the screen. The program was conducted in silence for the most part, leaving the audience to use its imagination in making their own interpretations of the compositions presented.

Waves of color and light took shape on the screen and advanced and receded in a systole and diastole like that of ocean waves. The whole effect of this first composition, "Horizontal Study," was like that of a silent ocean lighted up by georgeous hues of sunrise and sunset combined.

In "Enchanted Forest," one of the most beautiful compositions, dream-like trees in shifting vistas were thrown into relief by changing colors. The scene was then changed into tiny floating forms of indescribable colors and shapes which later disappeared to let the forest reappear in the foreground once more.

Other compositions included in the program were "Elliptical Study," "Oriental," "Study in Black and White," "Second Study in Depth," and "Spiral Etude."

Wilfred began his experiments in the Art of Light in 1905. He then started Light as an independent art in his formation of the theory that just as melody, harmony, and rhythm contribute to music so motion contributes to Lumia or light as an art.

In 1922, Wilfred gave his first public recital of silent "visual composition" in which Light appeared for the first time on the screen as form, color, and motion. Since then he has spent his summers in creative work and his winters in recitals at home and abroad.

"FINE" IS THE WORD FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Clock" won first place in their opinion.

The picture show brought forth a deluge of responses—some, merely because they liked to see a movie, others because they saw a good picture they had wanted to see, "Heidi."

The athletic stunts and games met with almost universal approval. The tumbling acts, the novelty of archery and other field sports created much interest. To the boys, the baseball game, the victory over a professional team, and the chance to see Bill Holland display his skill, was "tops" of the day's features.

They did not fail to mention the Barbecue. Many marveled at the efficiency with which the huge crowd was fed, others liked it because "it was served picnic style under the beautiful trees," some liked it because it gave them an opportunity "to mingle with other people" and still another said he could "sit down for a minute." However, quite a few admitted they liked it best because they were hungry and "it was awfully good barbecue."

There were many flashes of humor everywhere. Some frankly admitted they liked the movie best because it gave them a chance to slip off their shoes and rest their aching feet. One said the thing he enjoyed most about the day was that it gave him a chance to skip school.

The fine spirit, the friendliness of the people and the social features of the day impressed many. Particularly did they enjoy the dancing in the afternoon because, as they expressed it, it gave them a chance to mingle not only with the college students and members of the faculty but to make friends with delegates from neighboring schools and counties.

The friendliness of the faculty impressed the visitors. Many commented on the fact that they could talk to Dr. Alexander just like he was a fellow student and they expressed their appreciation of the manner in which he answered their questions and explained the difficulties of various sports to them. One teacher, in her letter to the staff, reported that her seniors stated, "We want to go on record as saying that Mr. R. C. Deal is the nicest attraction at ECTC."

However, the highest purpose of High School Day was accomplished when one teacher, in her letter to the paper, reported that several of her students who had not previously expressed any desire to go to college said they "would like to try it" and at once began to discuss ways and means of coming to college.

HISTORY MAJORS GO SIGHTSEEING

(Continued from page one)

Church, reported constructed from a design by Sir Christopher Wren; the Masonic theatre, one of the oldest still in use in the United States, housed in the Masonic Temple; home of St. John's Lodge, No. 3, second oldest lodge in North Carolina; the headquarters of General A. E. Burnsides, occupied after the capture of New Bern in 1862; the John Wright Stanley home; and Lady Blessington's Cannon.

This is the first historical tour sponsored by the History Club, the youngest departmental club on the campus, and it was considered a success although many of the members could not go on account of conflicting schedules.

Miss Rose and Mr. Hollar accompanied the group to New Bern.

Students who made the trip are the following: Marguerite Averette, Roderick Adams, Fannie Brewer, Margaret Bullard, Xylda Cooper, Susie Gray Cobb, Billy Daniels, Louise Elam, Helen Flanagan, Ethel Gaston, Dorothy Hollar, Fodie Hodges, Blanche Massey, Edna Marshburn, Charles McNatt, Hampton Noe, Alton Payne, Edna Rouse, Elizabeth Wilson, George West, and Lindsay Whichard.

COLLEGE HOST TO 2,400 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

(Continued from page one)

to which county will have the larger representation.

The schools that came from the most distance were Moyock, from Currituck County, Aberdeen, from Moore, and Southport, from Brunswick.

Welcomed by President Meadows

President Leon R. Meadows delivered the address of welcome and after cordial greetings, asked the question, "Why go to college?" He gave a clear answer to his question in a forceful, direct manner. He then explained the real purpose of High School Day. At the close, he answered the question, "What college shall I attend?" by giving a set of standards with which a student could judge a college.

Two songs were sung by the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Gussie Kuykendall, and two were sung by the Boys' Glee Club, directed by Mr. Dean Tabor. The program was closed by "The Old North State," sung in unison.

The crowd immediately after the program, proceeded to the picnic grounds for the barbeque luncheon. One, looking down from atop the entrance to the Wright building, could see only a solid mass of people from the Wright building to the Austin building. At the picnic grounds, two lines formed and were served simultaneously. The whole group was served in thirty-one minutes.

The three attractions for the afternoon were a movie in the Austin building, dancing in the Wright building, and a baseball game between the college team and the New Bern league team on the athletic field. It was necessary to show the movie "Heidi" twice in order to ake care of the crowds. Dancing continued throughout the afternoon.

Disperse

As soon as the baseball game was over, the cars began to leave so rapidly that by 5:30 o'clock, the campus was cleared and High School Day was just a memory.

There were a number of side features to the day. The girls of the Home Economics department held open house for the visitors. Mr. Alexander answered many questions about the Physical Education department.

FACULTY MEMBERS IN GREAT DEMAND

(Continued from page one)

terville, May 2; Windsor, May 13; Hobbsville, May 20; Clayton, May 27. Dr. Frank will speak at Jamesville, April 22; Falkland, April 25; Grimesland, April 29; and Hobgood, May 3. Mr. Hollar speaks at Moss Hill, April 22; Roper, April 25; Bell Arthur, April 29.

Dr. Henderson speaks at Robersonville, April 27, and Dr. McGinnis at Arapahoe, April 29.

Why Go To College As Answered By President Leon Meadows

President Leon R. Meadows delivered the welcome address to about 2,500 high school seniors, from various parts of the state, in the Robert H. Wright Building auditorium at 11 o'clock, on the third annual High School Day, Tuesday, April 12.

"There is a definite purpose in having High School Day here," declared President Meadows, "and it is to see if we can not persuade more people to go to college, not especially here but to some college, preferably in this state."

The speaker continued by asking and answering three important questions to be considered on goinge to college. To the first question on why go to college, he gave three answers—to prepare students to adjust themselves to life better, to give them culture, and to prepare them to serve humanity.

"Which college shall I attend?" he then asked. President Meadows urged the students to select a college which is standard, one they will like because of school spirit and general set-up, one with democratic spirit, and one reasonable in cost compared to what it offers.

"Enter college as soon after graduation from high school as possible," he advised in answer to the last question. He also stated that statistics show that the longer a student waits to enter the more likely he is not to enter.

In conclusion President Meadows assured the students that every college will extend to them a cordial welcome and that they will find ample opportunities in each.

Belhaven Band and Students

Pictured above, top, is picture of Belhaven High School band as it looked here High School Day. In the bottom picture is shown Miss Carolyn Conner with a group of Belhaven High School seniors. Miss Conner, who is first person at the left in the bottom row, was a survivor of the recent Belhaven tragedy which cost the life of one man.

CLICK! CLICK! THE CANDID CAMERA

(Continued from page one)

ing" of the refreshing punch. The dinner itself was not overlooked as one "kodaker" rested his picture-taking device on the edge of the table to get a close-up of the thousand plates as they lined the table.

Throughout the day the cameras clicked, and as the last car-load of tired high school seniors, and teachers pulled off the campus one cameraman was seen on the gatepost "getting set" to take his final "shot" for the day.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT PROM

(Continued from page one)

The receiving line was headed by Susan Evans, president of the Junior class and Jimmy Morton, and Roy Barrow, president of the Senior Class and Margaret Jarvis. Others in the receiving line were Dr. Meadows, Mrs. Meadows, Mr. Hollar, Mrs. Hollar, Dr. ReBarker, Mrs. ReBarker, Miss Schnyder, and Miss Morton.

The Junior Class has been very active this year with Susan Evans as leader. Among its activities have been the sponsoring of the first formal dinner, and the sponsoring of the Junior-Freshman dance of the fall quarter.

Mary Lyon Shotwell wonders whether she sits more on class or at the baseball field.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sam Dees in the center,
It should have been a lovely Easter.

Commentator

Paul Douglas, popular sports commentator, opens his 1938 baseball broadcasts, Monday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. EST. over 50 NBC Stations.

Wilfred Began Working With Clavilux In 1905

"The 'Clavilux' is definitely not to be confused with surrealism, in art," declared Thomas Wilfred in an interview after his concert in Wright Auditorium on April 8. Mr. Wilfred stated further that "surrealism is static while the clavilux is noble."

Wilfred, Danish discoverer of what he insisted is a new eight major form of fine art, has traveled all over the world.

Wilfred's work with the Clavilux, while new to the public is not a new thing. He began working on his idea in 1905. Since that time he has spent his summer vacations doing creative work and he has given many concerts at home, and abroad.

Besides being the inventor of the Clavilux, Wilfred is the founder and president of the Art Institute of Light in New York City where artists are trained for work with the Clavilux. At the Institute, where the only other instrument of its kind is located, recitals are given every Thursday and Friday nights.

Wilfred plans a larger auditorium at his Institute, where people will be able to drop in at any time during the day and view a recital. Seats will be far enough apart so each member of the audience will be able to see the recital "alone"—that is without interference from other members of the audience.

The greatest obstacle to the success of the Clavilux recitals is the attitude of the audience. The idea that the Clavilux is a fake must be overcome in the minds of the audience before it can be appreciated to the fullest.

The "Clavilux" with its inventor appeared in recitals at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 where it was seen by some of the ECTC students.

He said it is possible to sit at the three keyboards of the Clavilux and improvise much in the same way a pianist does, but that the results were not so good as follows music.

Mr. Wilfred personally supervises the dismantling and packing of the Clavilux, which is very delicate. He guards the secret of the instrument closely.

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We'll fix those old Shoes so they really look new. You'll like our prices.
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Genuine Engraved Cards for your Invitations and personal use.
100 for $1.20
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Special Prices for Graduation
One 8x10" Photograph Free With $5.00 Order
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BE GAY IN PRINTS
You'll want several of our colorful patterns to brighten the end of winter. Be ready for these sunshiny days on campus with bright new prints.
WILLIAM'S

Over 2,4

Buccaneers Defeat B Twice In Succession Ninth Victory In

Martin Proves His Effectiveness As Braves Get Only Three Hits and One Run

HATEM AND SMITH BIG GUNS OF GAME

Fielding of Pirates Far Below Usual Standard

Behind the stellar hurling performance of Kelly Martin, Bo Farley's swashbuckling Buccaneers defeated the Norfolk Division of William and Mary by a score of 10 to 1 to win their ninth victory in ten starts. Martin once more proved his effectiveness as a moundsman as he set the Braves down with only three hits and one run.

Cooper, right handed pitcher for the Indians, puzzled the Pirates for the first three innings, but the locals broke through for two runs in their half of the fourth to begin the scoring. They followed up this advantage in the fifth stanza with several nice hits to push five markers across the plate. Not satisfied with this, the Teachers scored once in the sixth and twice in the seventh to run their total number up to ten.

Hatem and Smith were big guns in the Pirates' attack as each secured two hits. Shelton, Ridenhour, Breece, Johnson, Guthrie, and Martin also figured in the offensive drive with one hit apiece. The Teachers bunched their hits to score ten runs off of as many hits.

The fielding of the East Carolinians was far below their usual standard as they miscued five times to put men on the bases. However, Martin's right-handed slants prevented the Braves from capitalizing on these errors.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN BESTED BY CORSAIRS

Teachers Get 17 Hits To Score 19 to 6 Victory

The Corsairs added another scalp to their string of victories at the expense of Atlantic Christian College by a score of 19 to 6. The game was nip and tuck up until the "lucky seventh" when the Pirate batters went berserk to drive two Bull Dog hurlers to the showers under a barrage of hits to score 12 runs. The locals rolled up an impressive total of 17 hits, several of which were of the "extra-base" variety.

The Christians drew first blood by scoring two runs in the initial chukker as a result of two doubles and two costly errors on the part of the Pirate infielders. The Teachers came back to score in the second, third, fourth, and fifth innings and roll up seven runs. In turn, the Bull Dogs rallied in their half of the sixth to score four markers and at the two-third marker, the Corsairs appeared to be hard-pressed to cling to a one run margin. However, in the seventh came the deluge of hits and runs which put the game in the ice box.

Wells hurled for the Pirates, and

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Remember to Insist on LANCE
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DRINK
ROYAL CROWN CO
NEHI TRUE FRUIT OR
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GREENVILLE NEHI BOTT
J. C. WALDROP, Owner HOWARD WA

Over 2,400 See Pirates Win From New Bern Team

Buccaneers Defeat Braves Twice In Succession To Win Ninth Victory In Ten Games

Martin Proves His Effectiveness As Braves Get Only Three Hits and One Run

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HOLLAND FANS 21 TO BLANK INDIANS

Pirates Score 8 Runs To Defeat Norfolk Team

Bill "Lefty" Holland proved himself invincible to the Braves of the Norfolk Division. William and Mary, and fanned twenty-one batters as the Pirates scored eight runs to win by the shutout route. The Virginians never threatened to score throughout the nine innings of play, and their best offensive efforts yielded but three hits of the scratch variety. Holland exhibited supreme control as he nicked the corners of the plate numerous times to retire the Indian batters on called strikes. The Buccaneer southpaw refused to issue a single free pass to his opponents, and mixed speed and deception with a nice change of pace to completely baffle the Brave hitters.

While Holland was holding the visiting batters well in hand, the Pirate wrecking crew swung into action to secure nine hits and score eight runs. Aided by several walks issued by Barnes, Bill and Mamie hurler, the locals hit in the pinches to drive the runs across the home platter. The home outfit scored three times in the first inning, twice in the second, two more markers in the fifth chukker, and added another in the seventh stanza to stay well in the lead from the beginning.

Ridenhour, Smith, and Holland each secured two hits for three times at bat to lead in the Pirate offense. Ferebee, Johnson, and Guthrie contributed the other three hits to aid in the scoring.

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The Christians drew first blood by scoring two runs in the initial chukker as a result of two doubles and two costly errors on the part of the Pirate infielders. The Teachers came back to score in the second, third, fourth, and fifth innings and roll up seven runs. In turn, the Bull Dogs rallied in their half of the sixth to score four markers and at the two-third marker, the Corsairs appeared to be hard-pressed to cling to a one run margin. However, in the seventh came the deluge of hits and runs which put the game in the ice box.

Wells hurled for the Pirates, and while he allowed only six hits, his wildness placed quite a few men on bases. The fielding was shabby for both clubs with the locals miscueing four times and the visitors have a total of six errors chalked up against them.

Score by Innings:	R	H	E
ECTC 013 210 120x	19	17	4
ACC 200 040 000	6	5	5

BUCCANEERS BEAT LOUISBURG 19 TO 2

Smith Leads Attack For Teachers With 5 Hits For 6 Times At Bat

ECTC's swashbuckling crew of Pirates buried the Trojans of Louisburg College under a barrage of fourteen base hits to score nineteen runs and win their sixth victory in seven starts. The Teachers started off with a bang in the first inning to mix base hits, free passes, and the errors of their opponents and scored seven markers.

Kelly Martin pitched for the locals, and though he yielded nine hits to the visiting batters, the

(Please turn to page four)

Crowd Sees Pirates Best New Bern

The candid camera caught the above photo of the crowd at baseball game High School Day. ECTC won the game by a score of 3-1.

Varsity Club Sponsors

The sponsors for the Varsity Club dance held here April 16 are, top row, left to right: Rebecca Watson with Adrian Ayers; Marie Dawson with Lester Ridenhour; Jeannette Earley with Chauncey Calfee; Christine Harris with Primrose Carpenter; Vivian Wynne with "Tex" Lindsay; Elizabeth Thigpen with Francis Ferebee; and Nancy Sperling with Baxter Ridenhour.

Holland Yields But Two Hits As Teachers Win By 3 to 1 Score

Holds Professionals To Two Hits and One Run

TEACHERS PLAY ERRORLESS BALL

Gutherie, Shelton, Ridenhour, Johnson, and Holland Feature in Offensive

Bo Farley's blood thirsty crew of Pirates downed the New Bern team of the Coastal Plains league by a score of 3 to 1 before a High School Day crowd of approximately 2,400. This was by far the largest crowd to witness any athletic contest here this year.

Bill Holland, southpaw ace of the Buccaneer pitching staff, acquitted himself with glory as he held the professionals to two hits and one run. Holland was ably aided and abetted by the sparkling defensive play of the Pirates. The Teachers played errorless ball and fielded several hard chances perfectly to rob the Bears of possible hits.

The Pirates outhit and outfielded the visiting nine. The New Bern team secured 2 hits against the Pirates six, and committed three errors in the field as compared to the spotless record of the Corsairs.

The New Bern team jumped on Holland in the first inning for two hits and one run. From that time on, however, the Pirate left-hander proved invincible to the visiting batters and refused to yield another hit to the professionals.

The Bucs lagged behind their opponents for the first six innings of the contest and were unsuccessful in bunching their few hits close enough to push over a run. However, when the "lucky seventh" rolled around, the Pirates jumped all over Jordan for four hits and three runs to forge into the lead by a two run margin.

Guthrie, second sacker for the Corsairs, led the attack for the locals

(Please turn to page four)

PIRATE NETTERS BEAT LOUISBURG

First Court Win of Season For Teachers

The East Carolina Teachers College tennis team broke into the win column for the first time with a six to three victory over the netters of Louisburg College. The Teachers won four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles contests to display a decided edge over the visting team.

A summary of the matches follows:

Burks, ECTC, defeated Luis, LC—6-4, 6-0.

Wilkerson, ECTC, defeated Bell, LC—6-1, 6-1.

Calfee, ECTC, defeated Reed, LC—6-3, 6-2.

Litchfield, LC, defeated Meadows, ECTC—7-5, 6-3.

Robinson, LC, defeated Green, ECTC—4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Jenkins, ECTC, defeated Walker, LC—6-3, 6-2.

Burks and Wilkerson defeated Luis and Bell—6-2, 6-1.

Robinson and Litchfield, LC, defeated Calfee and Albright — 6-4, 7-5.

Meadows and Jenkins defeated Reed and Walker—6-2, 6-2.

NEW BERN PROS TRIP TEACHERS

East Carolina Teachers College suffered its first defeat on the baseball diamond in the 1938 season as the Pirates journeyed to New Bern and came out on the short end of a 7 to 4 score in a game with the

(Please turn to page four)

Varsity Dance Enjoyable Affair

The Varsity Club entertained members of the student body, the faculty, and guests at one of the most enjoyable social events of the year at a dance held in the Robert H. Wright Building on Saturday evening, April 16. Paul Jones and his "Swingsters" furnished sweet and hot music for the occasion, and gaiety prevailed throughout the evening.

The interior of the Wright Building was attractively decorated in varicolored collegiate pennants and streamers. Football goalposts erected on the stage as a background for the orchestra aided in carrying out the theme of collegiate sports.

Sponsors for the dance were Rebecca Watson, with Adrian Ayers; Marie Dawson, with Lex Ridenhour; Jeannette Earley, with Chauncey Calfee; Christine Harris, with Primrose Carpenter; Nancy Spurling, with Baxter Ridenhour, Vivian Wynne, with Tex Lindsey; and Elizabeth Thigpen, with Frances Ferebee.

A feature of the evening's entertainment was the figure led by Rebecca Watson and Adrian Ayers, President of the Varsity Club.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Deal, Dr. and Mrs. ReBarker, Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Browning, and Dr. and Mrs. Slay. Other members of the faculty attended as guests of the Varsity Club.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

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IN SNIA SPUN RAYON AND SILK

ON Pullman or plane, at country club or tea dance, this deep sea COHAMA print will be an ace performer. Non-crushable, washable, a combination of SNIA spun rayon and silk it has that desirable MAYFLOWER simplicity of cut . . . supplemented by good detail that's so hard to locate. Navy, wine, green, black or brown dots on white grounds.

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The College "Y" Store and your favorite down-town soda 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 appetite.

Remember to Insist on LANCE'S

Sandwiches : Peanuts : Candies : Peanut Butter

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ROYAL CROWN COLA
NEHI TRUE FRUIT ORANGE
And All Other NEHI Flavors

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McLELLAN'S
— THE BIG 5 and 10c STORE
Invites you to trade with us. We have many values to save you money. We will deliver all packages to the College.
COME TO SEE US

JUST IN!
Full Fashioned Silk Hose
All New Spring Shades!
59c
W. T. GRANT

Lookin' Over the Campus

Did you know that:

Fodie Hodges still has the childish effect!

Rockefeller Venters is going out for professional football!

Jimmy Johnson is teaching school! Yes, I said, teaching school!

James Burton has money to the extent of asking everybody to have a drink on him!

Carolyn Hamrie has changed her mode of dress!

Dr. Slay is quite a baseball man!

Dr. Brown is quite a globe trotter!

Mr. Hollar has a fine garden, which he works faithfully!

Everybody knows Chauncey Calfee within a radius of 100 miles for his suit canvassing!

"Nick" Joyner is in love, who with—don't ask this columnist! She sure powders up these days!

Helen Flanagan is a Mathematician! Her teachers don't know it, though!

Bill Holland can throw a ball with his right hand! How hard I don't know!

Who is this movie star on the campus? She sings, she dances, and such airs! Whew! Her name is Waverly—!

The gossip these days seem to be the Town Club—To be or not to be—that is the question?

Mildred Satterwhite is fighting the World War up at the High School! The Germans seem to be winning!

NEW BERN PROS TRIP TEACHERS

(Continued from page three)

professional team of that city.

The Bears got next to three Buccaneer pitchers for a total of 10 hits to score seven runs. The Teachers played raggedly in the field to make four errors and further contribute to their own downfall. Phillips started on the mound for the collegians but was relieved by Wells in the fifth inning. Wells was unable to stem the tide and Roebuck was sent to the box to finish the game.

Berry pitched for New Bern and held the Teachers to five hits and four runs. Shelton secured three hits for five trips to the plate to head the Pirate batters.

BUCCANEERS BEAT LOUISBURG 19 TO 2

(Continued from page three)

Trojans were unable to solve his right-handed slants to hit in the pinches. Martin seemed content to coast through the game on the big lead given him by the Buccaneer offensive.

Smith led the Pirate attack with five hits for six times at bat. Hatem also contributed materially to the Teachers' scoring spree by turning in two hits for two trips at the plate for a game average of 1.000. Johnson hit safely twice out of four tries to fatten his batting average.

The local outfit fielded well and only a wild throw by Shelton on a difficult chance prevented an errorless afternoon for the Pirate defense.

Score by Innings			R	H	E
Louisburg	000	002 000—	2	9	3
ECTC	701	041 51x—19	14	1	

Losing pitcher—Dixon.

HOLLAND YIELDS BUT TWO HITS

(Continued from page three)

with two hits for four times at bat. Shelton, Ridenhour, Johnson, and Holland also connected with one base hit each to feature in the offensive.

New Bern	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Star, 2b	3	1	0	2	3	0
Royal, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Morris, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Harper, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	2
Verner, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Thornton, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	1
Parrish, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Jordan, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
ECTC	**Ab**	**R**	**H**	**Po**	**A**	**E**
Shelton, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ridenhour, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Ferebee, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hatem, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Guthrie, 2b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Ayers, c	3	1	0	7	1	0
Holland, p	3	0	1	1	2	0

Score by Innings:	R	H	E
New Bern 100 000 000—	1	2	3
ECTC 000 000 30x—	3	6	0

Snapshots of This Year's High School Day

The Candid Camera did well with these pictures as each is the real picturization of High School Day. Top row, left to right: The Teco Echo camera squad as caught by camera with the Editor-elect of the Teco Echo in group; a group of seven principals enjoying their luncheon. Among the group is Hyatt Forrest and Henry Oglesby, graduates from this college; picture three in top row shows march to the swimming pool with Rebecca Watson and Thornton Stovall leading group. Second row, left to right: guest of the day with Frances Barnes in group; Belhaven Band in action; Crowd of visitors at Robert H. Wright Building; Lovely view of fountain taken from top of Wright Building showing some of the crowd. Third row, left to right: Picture of D. H. Connelly, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools; Registration in full swing as camera catches Dr. Adams, Miss Jenkins, Miss Grigsby, and Kathleen Summerlin at work; Picture of guests as they register in Robert H. Wright Building; showing acrobatic stunt as given by ECTC girls for benefit of visitors.

In the last six-month period, Princeton University has received gifts totalling $1,066,605.

A course concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

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25 to 50 Per Cent Off

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Astonishing values in Dresses, Suits, and Coats. Come in and let us help you select from our amazing collection of bargains.

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More and more students are making

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His food is "clicking" with you students. The increasing number of you who visit us is proof of that. We're happy, too, that you find this such a good place to get good food.

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Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper... the best ingredients a cigarette can have ... THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield

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ALUMNA

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VOLUME XIV

Five Alum... Close Su... Winteru...

Charter Members of Faculty ored By the Goldsbo... Chapter

PRES. MEADOWS SPEAKS ... ROANOKE RAPIDS BA...

Raleigh Chapter is Host at ... nae Luncheon

Winterville, the baby cha... the Alumnae Association, was ... ized on Friday evening, ... 25, when twenty-five form... dents met at the home of Mr... Liverman and elected officers ... Louella L. Stancil presided. ... officers are as follows: Mrs. ... Liverman, president; Mrs. L... Worthington (Edith Forne... president; Mrs. H. A. McL... secretary; and Mrs. T. W. ... ington, treasurer. Monthly ... ings will be held each fourth ... nesday evening. The organ... plans to continue activities ... the summer and Winterville ... nae at home on vacation are ... ly invited to join the associa...

At the close of the busines... ing, the hostess served d... punch and wafers.

Goldsboro

Goldsboro, N. C.—(Repo... James Butler of Goldsboro *Argus.*)

Appealing to educators ... in a program of conservati... Leon R. Meadows, president ... Carolina Teachers College, ... to Wayne County alumni ... institution, at a banquet at ... Goldsboro, Friday evening.

Human life, natural re... economic freedom, and s... values must be conserved, ... planning for their continued ... bution to civilization's pro... is incumbent upon teachers, ... their assistance to the home... nation in perpetuating these ... declared Dr. Meadows.

Presiding as toastmistress ... John W. Thompson direct... program and presented Mrs. ... Helms, president of the Way... of ECTC former students, ... welcome address. Mrs. Tho... Mrs. Helms, and Miss Lucy ...

(Please turn to page four)

To Alumnae

Dear Alumnae:

I hope you are already ... ning to join us here at ... Carolina Teachers College ... Commencement. If you ... not arranged your affai... that you can at least s... Alumnae Day — Satu... June 4, with us, please ... now to make your plans.

Our Honor Classes, ... Twenty-five Year, the ... year, and the One-year, ... be entertained at the co... where opportunity will ... given for class reunions ... "pow-wows" of all vari... Classes of 1913, 1928, and ... I urge you to spread this ... and assist us in our attem... interest every member of ... particular classes in helpi... make a "grand success" ... our Honor Class reunions.

The two definite objec... set up at the last state ... ing were: to sponsor the gr... of Alumnae chapters in e... section of the state; to beg... raise a fund which will fi... become sufficient to take ... of the expenses of an Alu... Secretary. Some progress ... been made toward each of ... objectives. At least two ... chapters have been orga... up to this time and all o... ters are working to ... funds to turn in to the ... Treasurer in June. Until ... fund reaches sufficient pr... tions, we are grateful fo... help offered by the colleg...

With best wishes for ... Alumni everywhere, I am,

Sincerely,

Luella L. Stanc...

Pres. State ECTC Alu... Association.