AS TIME MARCHES ON

By W. W. STRUDWICK

TELL ME HOW

The tendency of the world today is to give orchids to the deserving while they are yet able to smell them. It is a good thing. Full credit has been given or perpetual memorial to many of our outstanding contributors to our city and civilization. But on the other hand many fear to propounds go unheralded and unsung.

If with pleasure you are viewing

* * *

Any work that I am doing
If you like or love me
Tell me now.
Don't withhold your appreciation
Till the preacher makes oration
And I lie with snowy brow
On my bier.
For no matter how you shout it
I won't really care about it,
I won't know how many
Teardrops you have shed.
So, if you think some praise
Is due me
Now's the time
To slip it to me
For I cannot read
My tombstone when I am dead.

SELECTED

* * *

AND TELL OF TIME

The graduates of today are entering time's greatest era of specialization. Each man is being fitted for a particular job: the weakness of the system, outside of that sphere — what can he do? To wit each day we learn more and more about less and less until eventually we know everything about nothing.

It is good that the individual should be specially prepared for the job he is to do but with the special training he should be definitely lined for a rounded living program embracing all avenues of life. A rounded individual is a safe and sane individual; too much concentrated interest can lead to disbalance. Your graduate needs you.

THE MOVING FINGER

A fortnight ago this pillar ventured into the observation that no rash deed which evades the emotions of man occurs singularly. A young successful executive student of science rashly took the life of himself and mate. I gasped, you gasped. Last week another life was tragically thrust into oblivion, of a young woman, faced three year old boy — who was the victim of our social and economic pattern which sometimes baffles the minds of even THE ABSOLUTE. A disdainful God destroyed his dearest possession — HIS SON . . . and failed to [illegible] the control himself. These incidents bear out the fact that in these times, youth and age alike, NEED A SUSTAINING FORCE to nurture them through. Whatever the circumstances were leading up to these occurrences, none could justify the deeds.

Your reads today are entering these patterns of frustrations and vexations, tragedy with social and economic demands of expression and will be constantly pummelled with a feeling of insecurity and unrest.

TO THEM WE HUMBLY OFFER THIS SELECTED CREED:

To respect my job my duty and myself, to be honest and fair with my own as I expect my own to be fair with me; to speak of my means of a livelihood with loyalty, speak of it with praise and not always as a custodian of its good name to be a man whose words carries weight, to be a booster not a knocker, a pusher, not a kicker, a maker and a doer.

TO PASS MY EXPECTATION OF REWARD on a solid foundation of service rendered to be willing to pay the price of success and honest effort. To look upon my work as an opportunity to be seized with joy and made the best of and not as painful drudgery to be endured; to remember that success lies within me, in my own brains, my own ambitions, my own courage and determinations; to expect difficulties and to force my way through them and turn the experience into capital for future struggles.

To live heart and soul in my proposition, to carry an air of optimism in the face of all possible prospects; to dispell ill-temper with cheerfulness, kill doubts with strong convictions and replace friction with an agreeable personality.

To make a study of my business; to know every detail of my profession from top to bottom. To mix brains with my enthusiasm and day system in work; to find time to do everything need it by never allowing TIME TO FIND ME DOING NOTING. To hoard days as a miser hoards dollars; to make EVERY HOUR BRING ME INCREASED KNOWLEDGE OR HEALTHFUL RECREATION.

FINALLY to take a good grip on the joy of life; to play the game like a GENTLEMAN; to FIGHT NOTHING HARDER THAN I FIGHT MY OWN WEAKNESS and to endeavor to grow as a man in the sight of God and man with the passing of EVERY DAY AS TIME MARCHES ON.

And so, to THE GRADUATING CLASSES OF 1949-50 and on, and to those who have gone on before, we say — We believe that the the above creed, whole or in part, will stand the test of time. Each reading will bank the coffer of his fortitude, young or old, full enough to assure the clutching fingers of doom when the urge comes to fling the whole income into the cesspool of the yawning inferno.

PEERING INTO THE FUTURE REFLECTIVELY

AMERICAN SCHOOL CHILDREN IN THE HINDER AND IMPROVED States of the Union are to receive $300,000,000 Fed. aid per annum per student need if the current bill passed by the Senate becomes a law. JOE LOUIS is SUCCESSOR OF MIKE JACOBS IN DEED AND DOUGH if last reports are correct. JOHNNIE GILCHRIST, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist of 2221 Fayetteville St., is graduating on June 3 from Howard School of Medicine. A graduate of H. H. S. and NCC he will intern at Harlem Hospital, New York City. DOUBLE CONGRATS to friend Johnny — He'll graduate on June 3 and be wed on June 4!! Such courage!! DURHAM HAS SPOKEN. The citizens have at long last stood all they could stand in the way of taxation without representation. When they legally ask for that which is just and due — we have matured.

FROM THE SANCTUM

It is usually in some unsuspected corner that a true unselfish spirit bears its detail to the harpoons of unrest for its own.

You may never have seen a Bengal tiger in its fierce fury, but you have seen a common alley cat fight with the ferocity of ten tigers for her young. You may never see a mighty lion raging of the ramparts but you have seen a lowly mighty lion raging in his woods and anger for hers. And you have seen peace loving men use all the wrath that only the right can, and face the snarls of fate day, this time. At long last the oppressors are confounded; the pacifiers are baffled; the righteous have been stirred to wrath long dormant to fight the equal wrongs suffered by their children and that must be endured by their children's children unless the vicious pattern is stopped now.

AS TIME ANTICIPATES THE HEAT WAVES WITH A SHUDDER AND A SHRUG, I AM YOUR EDITOR. W. W. STRUDWICK, 902 Glenn Street, Durham, N. C.

Read The Carolinian!!

O. S. PAYTON'S
Funeral Home
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
24 Hour Service
101 Cor. Harnett & R. R. Ave.
Phone 243 Dunn, N. C.

JOE THE CLEANER
"QUALITY CLEANING"
Phone 2920 Dunn

NOW is the TIME
TO INSTALL
KOOL VENT
LIFETIME
AWNINGS
• PORCHES
• WINDOWS
• DOOR COVERINGS
ALL WEATHER PROTECTION
KOOL VENT
LIFETIME VENTILATED
METAL AWNINGS
Patent No. RE 20175
Koolvent Metal Awning Co.
OF HARNETT COUNTY
Exclusive Agents
Lifetime Metal Awnings
8 degrees Cooler
Dial 3210
Erwin Highway, Dunn, N. C.

BLACK RIVER
Mattress and Upholstering Company
FURNITURE
RE-UPHOLSTERED
Mattresses Rebuilt
Dunn North Carolina

Dafford Funeral Homes
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Dunn Phone 2515 Clinton Phone 9271

CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY — Although the Andrew's Chapel Church near Bunn Level in Harnett County has a membership of only 15, when they want something done they really do something about it. Right now they are worshipping in the basement of the above church upon which they recently began work. By fall they expect to be worshipping in the main auditorium.

CASWELL COUNTY

BY W. W. STRUDWICK

"FIRSTS" MARK RECORD

The 1949 Class of the Caswell County Training School, Yanceyville, N. C., has experienced the initiation pains of a number of firsts at Caswell High this year. The beginning of the school program in the fall marked the occasion of a series of programs sponsored by the English, French and History departments commemorating every historic date passed, Memorial Day, Abe Lincoln's and George Washington's birth dates, National Negro History Week, Yuletide, Thanksgiving, Easter and constant emphasis on health.

PIONEER YEARBOOK

In November the Pioneer Year Book "The Year's Echo" was conceived, a staff appointed, material assimilated, photos made. The Book was edited and compiled by the staff within two months.

BAND FEATURED APPEARANCE

The Band under the direction of Messrs. J. B. Debnam and M. B. McNair, and N. L. Dillard, who served in an advisory capacity, moved to new heights and skill throughout the year culminating in being the feature attraction at the "Emancipation Proclamation" celebration held in Milton, N. C., this year. It was a commendable feat as most of the members were beginning their first year of band participation.

GLEE CLUB TOOK HONORS

The Junior Glee Club under the direction of B. V. Moran rose to scintillating eminence in the fact that after exerting the hearts of music lovers of all Caswell they ventured to the District Music Festival held in Burlington and, in one of their youth and naivete walked off with number "2" honor in a senior contest.

ATHLETICS

For the first time in the history of the school athletics received some regard. A baseball team coached by Messrs. C. Pulliam Banks, Jr., and W. W. Strudwick was organized. The enthusiasm of the young players and the student body in general was so infectious the whole community has become baseball conscious. It is hoped that this beginning shall spark an interest in athletics at the school which shall continue in a number of sports thru the years.

It is not generally known but one member of our faculty, M. B. McNair, was a member of the winning relay team which took the National event at the University of Pennsylvania a few years ago.

SCHOLARSHIP

The emphasis on scholarship is emphasized in the athletic department, no player is allowed to continue on any squad unless he shows a full scholarship effort according to his ability in all subjects. The general honor percentage rose from ten to fifty per cent during the year. Creative thinking and doing were emphasized throughout.

NEWSPAPER CONSCIOUSNESS

The student body and the community in general were definitely newspaper conscious through the regular notices which appeared in THE CAROLINIAN, North Carolina's only 16 page sepia newspaper published by Paul R. Jervay of Raleigh, N. C. These notices were contributed by a member of the English department.

A NEW SCHOOL UNIT

Lest but for the most significant history making event this class will participate in will be the entrance at commencement into the spacious new auditorium which will be completed this year.

The last war stopped the work that was planned for a new high school unit a few years ago. This year the hope of years has materialized — the first step. The new unit will background a new high school classroom building which will house thirty classes.

Principal N. L. Dillard and the members of the Parent-Teacher Association and the administration are to be commended for the prompt attention which was given to this crying need which has existed through the years; and was delayed only because of the scarcity of materials during the war.

SENIOR CLASS OF CCTS 1949

Nettie F. Gunn, valedictorian; Annie M. Florance, salutatorian; Hettie Mae Diggs, orator; Gloria Swann, historian; L. Macerya Stadler, poet; Geneva Kimbler, Elizabeth Yancey, Mae Brown, Lillie Stadler, Willie H. Lownes, Emmett Lea, Harvey Chandler, Alvis Mitchell.

Elsie Brown, testator; Mary Ruth Faulkner, Rebra Winfred Lea, Ruth Jane Price, Albert Poteat, Ida Mae Smith, Matie Beatrice Allen, Gladys Mae Watkins, Hazel DeWitt Woods, Gladys Poteat.

Leonza Hill, Mollie Richmond, Okie Mae Pinnix, Roy Brown, Ralph Graves, James Archie Carter, Nellie Hogue, Margaret Whitfield, V. Mariah Adams.

Luvenia Mims, Flossie Whitfield, Odelia Smith, Bessie Bigelow, F. Gaynell Ingram, Katie Sue Johnson, Jimmie Aaron Foster, Rosetta Foule, L. Vernell Richmond, Mary E. Gwynn.

Evelyn Graves, M. Alease Harrelson, Clarence Jeffries, Roxanna Williams, Sarah Corbette, Geneva Covington, Huston Hinton, John Wesley Wiley, Willie Frances Simpson, Sadie A. Gwynn.

Helen Z. Kirby, Dora E. Anderson, Lezoria Russell, Ralph Dixon, Kate Ellen Hughes, Johnny C. Crutchfield, Benjamin T. Rogers, Edna Richmond, Emma Thompson.

Rosia Mae Lea, Tarty DeFriest Gwynn, Mamie Tucker, Lorenza P. Graves, Winsted E. Harris, Odessa I. Russell, Fred Graves, Saul Brown, Lindberg Graves, Mary E. Crutchfield and Ida L. Evans.

VISIT FLOWER SHOW

Messrs. T. C. Beam, supervisor of Caswell County Schools, Yanceyville, N. C., and E. S. Carlson motored to Petersburg, Va., for the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Mitchell, former Congressman of Chicago.

Mr. Mitchell, who has a spacious estate about seven miles out from Petersburg, Va., is a rose enthusiast. His flower show, which showed species of all kinds, colors and description, drew flower lovers from D. C., N. C., and Va., is second to none in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell acted as guides during the display showing every type of rose imaginable from blue to bright canary.

Mrs. Mitchell is a former Jeanes Supervisor of New Bern, N. C.

HOLLIDAY BACK TO WEST COAST

CHICAGO — Having just completed a most successful engagement at the exclusive Continental Theatre Bar, Milwaukee, Billie Holiday, the top song stylist of the nation lingered in the "Windy City" a couple of days at the Pershing Hotel enroute to the west coast. She sang to capacity crowds nightly during her stay in the "Beer City" and the management and patrons welcomed her with warm appreciation and were sorry to see her departure, and she promised them an early return there.

Miss Holiday left for San Francisco Friday, where she will open her next performance at the new Tiroli Theatre in downtown Frisco. Her many friends and admirers in the Golden Gate City are anxiously awaiting her coming there with great anticipation.

There are 7,500,000 Americans participating in the U. S. Savings Bonds Payroll Savings program. They are investing $10 millions per month.

More than $27 billions of U. S. Savings Bonds have been sold since the end of the war.

Tie a string on your finger. Remember to step in the bank today and buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

U. S. Savings Bonds have guaranteed cash value, dollar for dollar plus interest.

The farmer who buys and keeps U. S. Savings Bonds is never sold out for a song.

Tar Heel wheat yields are expected to be good this year in areas which escaped freeze damage.

NEGRO STUDENT AT U. OF MINN. CITED

MINNEAPOLIS (ANP) — Arnold Holmes, 27-year-old junior at the University of Minnesota won the King Gustav of Sweden award here last Wednesday night for helping Chinese students at the college. Holmes, a native of Emerson, Ark., was chosen for the award by the National Hillel commission, a Jewish organization, for making the biggest contribution during the year to interracial relations.

He had helped organize a dinner and other events to raise scholarship funds for Chinese students when they were threatened with loss of their education as inflation hit their native country. He was also active in half dozen other inter-group projects. A $300 scholarship went along with the award.

SMALL BEGINNING NO BARRER TO SUCCESS

ROCKY MOUNT

C. C. Stokes, president of the Stokes Funeral Home at 207 Albemarle Avenue, offers conclusive proof that business success can be made despite small beginnings.

During his early manhood he worked on public jobs including work with the railroad company. To him, there is dignity in honest labor.

Attending the public schools of Rocky Mount and graduating from Emanuel Lutheran College in Greensboro, he entered the Brown's School of Mortuary Science and graduated in 1923.

On his completing preparation for the profession he represents, the opportunity presented itself for his going into business in Rocky Mount. His first funeral establishment was a partnership affair with Daniels which gave his business the name Stokes and Daniels.

Their operations were begun on a very small scale using for their general service vehicle one second handed hearse, and a building about 10 feet wide and fifty feet long for their funeral home.

Business grew, however, and about that same time he employed J. V. (Peter) Lucas and Charles L. Cogdell who are still with him.

These two men have given unusual service to this business over a long period of time. Mr. Stokes deems himself very fortunate in having been able to secure the service of these two employees who have proved themselves so well qualified, dependable and honest.

In a personal interview with Mr. Stokes he expressed his deep appreciation for the service of these steady dependable persons.

In 1933 the former establishment was developed into a personal funeral establishment known as The Stokes Funeral Home.

In connection with this business there has been established the Stokes Mutual Burial Association with Mrs. Velmer Stokes as president. The association has grown to 3,500 good standing members.

His physical plant now embraces a big modern brick funeral home well equipped to offer the best of service to the public and a fleet of 3 Packard cars, one Packard ocean, an ambulance, a chevrolet service car, and one International pick up truck.

Other members of his family are Miss Norma Stokes, a graduate of Fisk University who is now doing advance work in Chemistry and Biology at Temple University, and Maurice Stokes, Jr., a sophomore in business administration at Hampton. This citation is an example of progress even where a business had a very small beginning. A great deal can be attributed to his friendly, courteous manner in which Mr. and Mrs. Stokes deal with people in general. His ability to mix with the people has won for him many friends. Along with his profession he is active in the St. Mark AME Zion Church, civic organization, fraternity, and other progressive movements in the community. The family residence is at 103 Atlantic Avenue.

ENFIELD NOTES

The Daniels Chapel 4-H Club held its 4-H Club Sunday service on May 22. After Sunday School they had a short but inspiring service.

Prayer was led by Lawrence Cotten; song by Mrs. Margaret Scott, one of the Club leaders. The origin and purpose of the 4-H Club Sunday was given by Mrs. Mary B. Scott, a club leader; Mrs. Velma Smith read the scripture. A selection by Miss Lottie M. Geo. Magdalene Suton and Doris Silver. A prayer by Mrs. Margaret Scott, collection and some timely remarks by the parents ended the program.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of the Eden section.

Collins Scott, formerly of the Daniels Chapel Section who is a student of N. C. College of Durham, accompanied by Mr. Carrington gave a recital at the Saint Paul Baptist Church of which the Rev. F. L. Billlock is pastor. Many of the Daniels Chapel members w/e present including Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. A. B. James, Wm. A. Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lanston Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. Mary B. Scott and many others.

A new outbreak of foot and mouth disease one quarter of a mile south of the northern quarantine line in Mexico was reported to the Bureau of Animal Industry last week.

May Festival Held At Shaw U.

The annual Festival honoring the Queen of the May was held at Shaw University Saturday afternoon May 14. The exercises were presented commencing at 2:30 o'clock before a more-than-capacity crowd in C. C. Spaulding gymnasium. The Festival was sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

Miss Ramona Hammond, a junior of Philadelphia, Pa., presided over the festivities as the Queen of the May. She had been chosen earlier in an all-campus election from among 6 candidates representing as many campus organizations. Miss Hammond represented Delta Sigma Theta Sorority of which she is a member.

The five other candidates, who became the Queen's attendants were: Misses Laura A. Burnette, a senior of Mebane, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Rosa Dance, a junior of Halifax, Va., Zeta Phi Beta; Mattie Harrell of New York City, Christian Education Society; Nannette Jackson, senior of Norfolk, Va., Sigma Gamma Rho, and Leona Tucker, freshman of Monrovia, Liberia, the Shaw Players.

Fourteen numbers on the program, including skits, drills, and dances, were presented from the various campus organizations. The winning entry was an "Indian Dance" representing Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. Second honors went to the "Tumbling Men" of the Physical Education Club.

Other numbers included, "Now is the month of Maying" and "Rose of the World" by the Choral Society; and "Indian Dance," Y. W. C. A.; "Swiss Dance," Christian Education Society, "La Cucuracha," Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; "Highland Fling," and "May Pole Dance," Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; "East Indian Dance," Zeta Phi Beta Sorority; "Spirituals," the Dance Club; and a "Waltz" by the Shaw Players.

CCTS GRADS HEAR REV. D. J. THOMAS AT FINALS ADDRESS

YANCEYVILLE — The Rev. D. J. Thomas of the Loyal Baptist Church, Danville, and of the Pittsburgh University of Religion, delivered a stirring and dynamic Baccalaureate Sermon here Sunday, May 22 at the Yanceyville Baptist Church to the largest CCTS class to graduate, 72, and an overflowing audience of hundreds of patrons and friends. His subject was "Our Debt to the Past."

"In short," remarked Dr. Thomas, "we are led to be ashamed of the past in order that we may not appreciate the present, and therefore never have sense enough to plan for the future.

"The whole segregated pattern of our lives is woven in such a manner as to make us ashamed of our great heritage, so that we should try to forget it in the present, in order that we can be more easily fooled in the future.

"Our contribution to the world is priceless and inimitable. There was and is a need in the world for an example of a people who like Christ, could be patient when there was nothing to wait for; pray — when they were denied even the privilege praying openly; and have faith when there was nothing to hold in.

"In our songs and spirituals we have given to the world an art with a soul — be proud of it — hold it."

The nineteenth annual commencement exercises of the Caswell County Training School, Yanceyville, N. C. will be held in the newly completed auditorium Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. There will be a band concert at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of J. B. Debnam.

JONES CHAPEL FARMERS PLAN MORE PASTURE

Negro farmers of the Jones Chapel Community, Rockingham County, have decided to seed more permanent pastures and obtain more dairy animals in order to improve their farming system, reports T. O. Williamson, Negro county agent for the State College Extension Service.

The group held a meeting recently, at which time the county agent discussed the corn and pasture situation from 1890 up to the present time. Charts and slides were used to illustrate the points presented.

Tac Turner agreed that "the most important things we need in this community now are good pastures and more dairy animals — either grades or purebreds." A committee was set up to work out plans for reaching these objectives.

Another committee was appointed for the purpose of promoting a corn production program in the community. An effort will be made to get a large number of farmers to try for membership in the State 100-Bushel Corn Club.

Home demonstration club members of the community met at the same time to make plans for the year. Subjects discussed included canning budgets and making of household articles.

Small Fruits Offer Golden Opportunity

Growing of small fruits offers North Carolina farm families a "golden opportunity" to improve their diets and obtain extra income from their land, says H. R. Niswonger, in charge of horticulture extension at State College.

Niswonger says only a small proportion of farm families are now growing such crops as strawberries, dewberries, blueberries, and raspberries. All of these except raspberries, which do best in the mountains can be grown in almost every section of the State. Muscadine grapes, best adapted to non-mountainous areas, and bunch grapes, which can be grown in all sections, also offer good possibilities.

Small fruits will enable families to enjoy jams, jellies, and juices for everyday use and will aid greatly in balancing the diet, the horticulturist asserts.

If labor is available, suitably located families may sell their fruits through a roadside market and thus develop a new source of farm income, Niswonger points out. Or the fruits, along with vegetables, flowers, poultry and dairy products, may be sold through curb markets which are located in many towns and cities. Families growing all of the fruits, including grapes, will have produce to market in succession from early summer to early autumn.

Another possibility is offered by freezer locker plants located all over North Carolina, asserts Niswonger. These plants enable farm families to freeze their surplus production for use during periods when fresh fruit is not available.

Managers of locker plants are anxious to buy good locally grown strawberries, dewberries, and raspberries in order to freeze them for their city patons. Many city housewives, however, like to do their own preparing or use the berries for fresh consumption.

MEET TO OPPOSE ATLANTIC PACT

WASHINGTON (ANP) — A national conference on "Peaceful Alternatives to the Atlantic Pact" was called in Washington last week end by Emily Green Balch, the Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, Prof. Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann and Bishop Wm. J. Walls.

This conference which opened at Cosmos Club Assembly Hall, Friday night, May 20, was called because many American citizens "are not willing to replace the one world of the UN with the two worlds of the Atlantic Pact," declared the sponsors.

the leaders of this conference said

Commenting on the Atlantic Pact, the leaders of this conference said they were "not willing to believe that brute force is a substitute for human reason. We are not willing to stake America's security solely upon military power."

The conference was held for the purpose of providing an opportunity for people to meet and "discuss the war danger, make opposition to the Pact manifest and to decide upon constructive alternative proposals for peace."

It was pointed out at the conference that the UN was founded four years ago to serve as a basis for a stable and enduring peace, but today mankind is threatened with the catastrophe of atomic war.

It was said that the diplomats signed the Atlantic pact in the name of "peace" and in the guise of "strengthening" the UN, but the pact was described by the proponents as "the triumph of jungle laws over international cooperation."

The sponsors expressed unwillingness to stake "America's security solely upon military power. "Brutal force is a substitute for human reason," they declared.

CASE TRACTORS
PROCTOR-BARBOUR COMPANY
Hardware — Furniture
Fuquay Springs

U. OF LOUISVILLE REFUSES TO LIFT BAN ON NEGROES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (ANP) — While the University of Kentucky announced a policy of limited usage of its facilities by Negro students beginning this summer, the University of Louisville came out with a flat refusal to admit Negroes here last Wednesday. The refusal was issued in a formal statement by the trustees of the institution.

The question was presented to the board at its regular meeting and the answer was given that under the school's present charter and existing law, Negroes cannot be admitted.

The Louisville institution operates under a private charter granted by the state legislature. As a municipal university, it is supported from municipal funds, endowment and fees.

The trustees pointed out that the Kentucky Day law, passed in 1940 specifically "prohibits white and colored persons from attending the same school." They cited the case of Berea college against the state in which that school unsuccessfully attacked the law.

"The question of admission or non-admission of qualified Negro students to graduate and professional schools of the University of Louisville was presented to the board of trustees. Since the university is operating under a private charter, it was determined that as long as the Day law remains in force and as long as the case of Berea college versus the Commonwealth of Kentucky stands unreversed by the U. S. Supreme court, the trustees of the University have no alternative by to comply with the law now in force and refuse admission to Negroes," the statement read.

However, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the sister state school, University of Kentucky, said that four individual schools of his institution would be opened to Negroes beginning this summer, but that Negroes might be unable to attend classes with white students.

The Lexington school made this move in order to comply with a federal court decision ordering it admit Lyman Johnson, Louisville school teacher, to the graduate school of history. The other graduate schools offer courses in engineering, law, and pharmacy.

However, M. B. Hollfield, assistant state attorney general, said that the admission of Negroes would not be without any restrictions. He held that the federal court ruling did not change the application of the Day law, and on that basis, Negroes must be taught at different times or different places from whites.

THE GEM SHOP
FOR YOUR GRADUATION GIFTS SEE US.
We Guarantee Our Prices
If At Any Place You Can Buy The Same Product Cheaper, We Will Refund The Difference
Formerly
WEAVER'S JEWELRY
Fuquay

W. A. Tucker Grocery
"There's no Substitute for Experience"
Fresh Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, etc.
Located at Shawtown
Lillington, N. C.

SUPERIOR SEED & FEED STORE
QUALITY SEED AND FEEDS
G. E. Home Appliances
Lillington, N. C.

Lafayette Grocery and Market
GROCERIES, MEATS AND FROZEN FOODS
Lillington, N. C.

The C. C. Burial Society
FUNERAL DIRECTORS—EMBALMERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 2881 Lillington, N. C.

LEWIS SUPER SERVICE
AMOCO GAS OIL AND KEROSENE
Washing and Greasing
Lillington, N. C.

FOWLER RADIO COMPANY
Lillington Dunn
RADIO and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
We Specialize in Race Records
Guaranteed Radio Repair

Firestone Tires and Tubes, Refrigerators, Electric Ranges, Washing Machines, Radios, Radio Batteries, Paint and Hardware. Many other items for Auto & Home
FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLIES
Phone 2362 Lillington, N. C.

QUINN FUNERAL HOME
OPERATED BY, AND FOR COLORED PEOPLE
Visit Our Home — You Are Welcome
707 E. Edgerton St. Dial 2734 Dunn, N. C.