Queen For An Issue

by Amos Clark

## **Tilley Eakes**

feature in the Teco Echo, which will most girls she has her "ideal," but the installing of additional plumbappear in each issue. The queen is says she'll willingly "settle" for ing and wiring, and the repainting of selected by the staff. Figure, choice Slade. of clothes, and personality, as well Vital statistics: weight, 117 pounds; partially furnished by the college. as beauty, is considered in choosing height, five feet seven inches; bust, the queen.)

Not to be outdone by Alka-Seltzer, inches. the Teco Echo herewith inaugurates a new feature-"Queen for an Issue" Wesley Foundation -and herewith presents its first "Queen," a slim, brunette, brown eyed bit of femininity going by the

name of Tilly Eakes. Tilly was born in and spent

first seventeen years of her life Fuquay Springs, N. C., where she was other colleges, were entertained on Fuquay Springs."

She has attended Louisburg and Meredith colleges and entered ECTC in the summer of 1946. Majoring in English and social studies, Tilly is planning on departing in June, 1948, with an A. B. certificate under her arm.

Tilly is a marshal and appeared last year in the Veterans and Kiwani

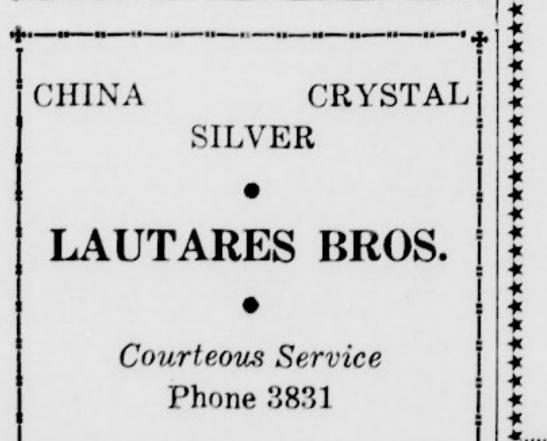
She likes all music (she doesn consider "that hill billy stuff" music and her favorites are Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Lady," Paul Whiteman's "Rhapsody in Blue," and, shades melancholy, Artie Shaw's "Gloomy Sunday" (the very song, incidentally which several years ago precipitated a wave of suicides in central Europe).

She doesn't like sports, except as a spectator; and, following the neardrowning of a friend several years ago, she's afraid of water. Tilly Eakes dotes on chow mein,

candy, bread and "stuff" (stuff is her favorite word, she says-and we believe her!)

As for pages and words, her appreciation runs from Cyrano de Bergerac to Walter Benton's "This Is My Beloved."

Tilly, who make the final installment on her twenty-second year of



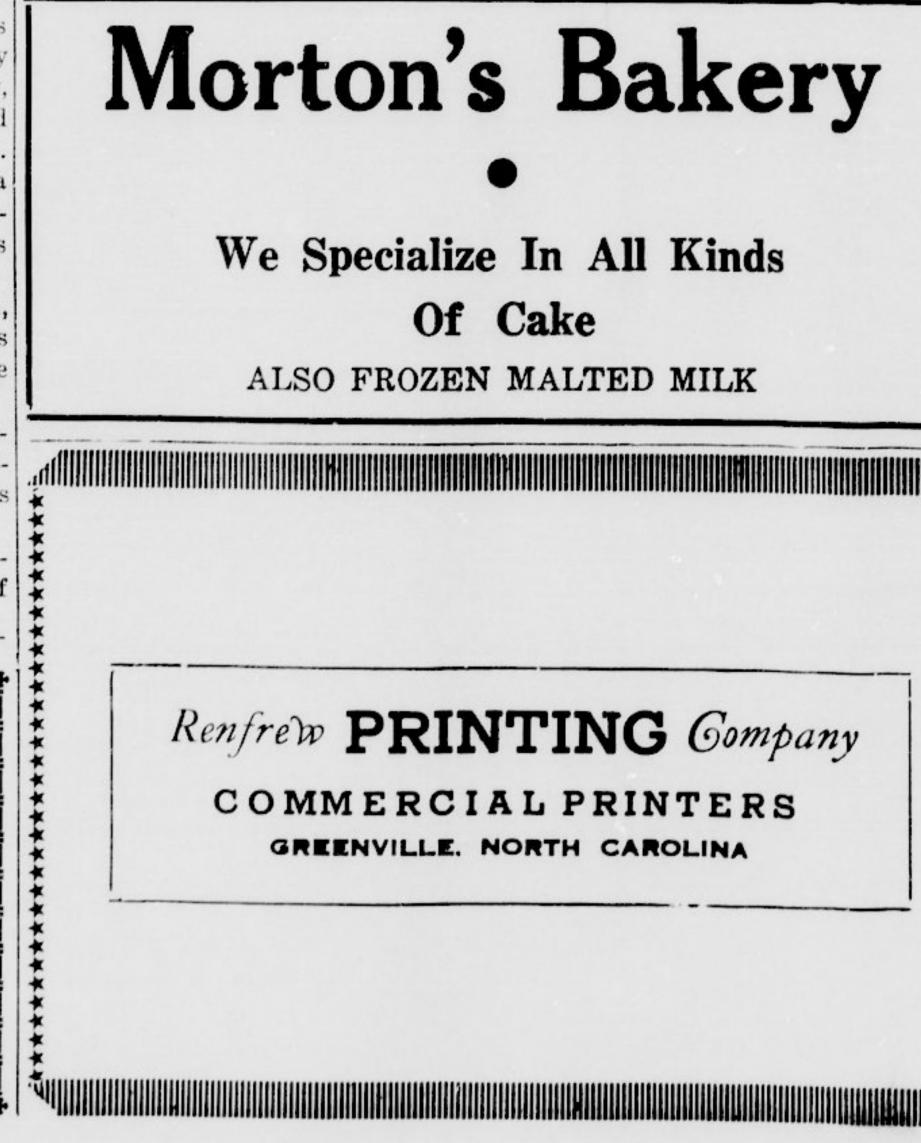
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34 inches; waist, 23 inches; hips,

# **Entertains Students**

Methodist students in the I mer Session at East Carolina Teach- M. Jorgensen, health and physical ers college, and Methodist students education. of Greenville who are students at Thursday evening by the Wesley Foundation and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial Church

The Party was held in the Y-Hut on the campus from 6:30-8:00 p. m. and was a time of real fellowship and fun. Joan Oppelt was in charge of recreation, which included folk dances, "special features," and time for getting acquainted and conversa-Refreshments of ice cream, and nuts were served by Ladies of the WSCS.



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# **Boyd Rayburn And Orchestra To Play For Summer Dance**

## Wilson Dorm **Being Remodeled** For Fall Term

Work has begun on the remodeling of the north, first-floor wing of play on July 9. Miss Austin wired the college. Wilson hall, men's dormitory at East Lack her approval for this date. At A native of Monroe county West Carolina, into a series of seven apart- press time confirmation had not been Virginia, Dr. Irons has been a president, has announced.

will have two rooms and some, three, years ago, has just finished a suc- mond and was also there for his inwill be used by new faculty and staff cessful engagement at the Paramount ternship. During World War II he members who will come to East Caro-Theatre in New York. For the past Europe. At the time of his discharge lina in the fall. The housing shortage month he has played for dances at the he was a major in the Medical Corps. in Greenville has made it necessary for University of Maryland, University of On the campus he will direct health the college to provide temporary liv- Maine, University of Connecticut, work and be in charge of the college ing quarters for newcomers to the Lauerence University, Dortmouth, infirmary. He will continue his praccampus. The apartments will be used Holy Cross, and MIT. He has played until housing conditions in the city on a number of programs over the Irons of Greenville, pediatrics special,

The work now being done includes, from the rest of Wilson hall, the cutting of doors to join the present (Editors note-This begins a new, life in October, likes people; and like rooms into groups of two and threes, I the wing. The apartments will be only

Those who will occupy the new apartments will be the following new faculty and staff members and their families: Dr. J. K. Long, registrar; Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, administration; Dr. John O. Reynolds, mathematics; Dr. Clarence J. Best, music; Dr. Hubert A. Coleman, history; Dr. John B. Shackford, English; and Dr. Niphi

Boyd Rayburn and his orchest. an up-coming and rising band fre-New York City, is expected to play ECTC on July 9. Miss Austin, chair- September. man of the entertainment committee stated she received a wire from the will devote full time to h. it will be confirmed.

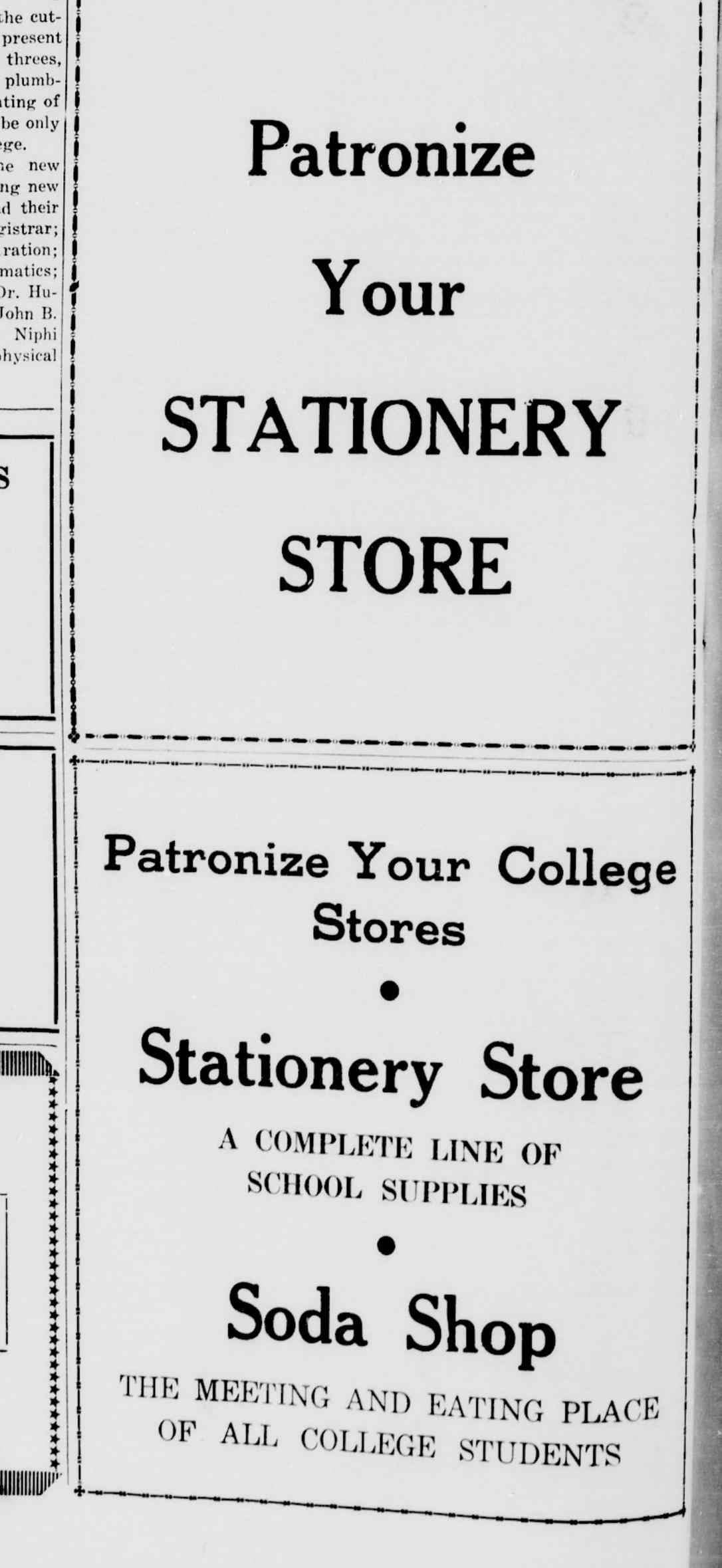
Mutual Network.

ber 1, of Dr. Ferderick P. Brooks physician at East Carolina since 1935 and director of the health and physical education department, has been announced by Dr. Dennis H. Cooka ollege president. Dr. C. F. Irons of Greenville has been appointed cian at the college to succeed h the annual summer dance at Brooks and will begin his work in

After leaving the college Dr. Brooks band agancy stated there was a good tion, Dr. Cooke commended Dr. Brooks possibility of the band being able to for his long and efficient service to

ments, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, college press time contribution had not been practicing physician in Greenville for received. But it is highly likely that the past eighteen months. He received his medical training at the The apartments, some of which Rayburn, who started his band two Medical College of Virginia in Richtice in the city.

Dr. Irons' wife, Dr. Malene Grant is an alumna of East Carolina.



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Greenville, N. C.

# The TECO ECHO Greenville, N. C., Friday, July 11, 1947

Messick Elected New East Carolina President



Miss Summer School

# Lynn Raper Chosen 'Miss Summer School' In Student Election Held Last Week

## by Marilynn Maxwell

immer School" last week.

enter the junior class in the fall. is a transfer from WCUNC.

Lynn, who is five feet, four i and 20 years old, will be in a auty contest in Wilson, Friday, reresenting one of the stores. After nomics and science major from Fuhat she is going to represent Lucama quay Springs who recently returned s beauty queen in the Tobacco Festi- from an American Home Economics

"That's My Desire" all day. In the prove the status of Home Economics reading line she prefers poetry with clubs in North Carolina. Louise is the emphasis on Browning. June Ally- president of the North Carolina Assoand Guy Madison rank high in ciation of Home Economics clubs. ner list of movie favorites.

School" places basketball on top and veniences, television, and products fo added that she was quite interested in consumer use. Besides the exhibits, nany others. Lynn said that she could there were educational movies deve happily on a diet of fried chicken signed to help future home economists. and ice cream but that she had no According to Miss Caviness, one of grudge against any kind of food. the most interesting speakers was

have any definite plans. Lynn is just and lecturer from Chicago, Illinois, going to wait and let the future take who spoke on "Making Beauty an care of itself.

Runner-ups for "Miss Summer| Each year the home economics clubs School" were Hennie Ruth Whichard raise money for five international and Tilly Eakes.

## Wiggins, ECTC Grad And Flight Instructor **Leaves For Kent's Hill**

Greenville Airport for the past three and half months, has completed her Dean of Women Annie L. Morton Kent's Hill Preparatory school.

craft company of Lumberton and before returning to the college for Rich Square high schools. Greenville.

# Lynn Raper, charming young lady From Lucama, N. C., was elected "Miss Caviness Returns With commerce as her major, Lynn With New Ideas

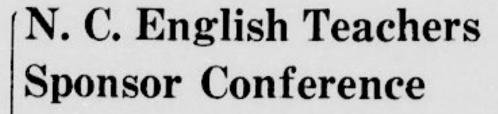
Louise Caviness, senior home ec association convention in St. Louis, When asked about her favorites, brought with her many ideas to im-Throughout the convention there

As for sports, our "Miss Summer were exhibits of modern kitchen con-

After she graduates, she does not Celeste Carlyle, stylist, artist, author,

scholarships to be given to foreign students for study in this country Of the students presented the scholarships, two are from Greece, on from China, one from India, and one from Sweden.

the second summer session.



A work conference sponsored by lish faculty of East Carolina. the North Carolina English Teachers The conference, under the direction Since 1944, Dr. Messick has been For Home Ec. Clubs Institute was held in the Austin of Dr. Meredith N. Posey, was one of dean of instruction and assistant to from 10:00 in the several being sponsored in colleges the president in administration at the morning to 4:00 in the afternoon. The of the state by the North Carolina New Jersey State Teachers College theme of the conference was "Gram- English Teachers Association.



Pictured above is the dining hall served eleven years as stewardess at, folk. During the war he was in charge staff whose job is to see to it that ECTC. She holds an AB degree of fifteen ship-service cafeterias and you get the right and best kind of from Sullins college in Bristol, Tenn., canteens operated by the Navy in the Dorothy Wiggins, graduate of East Carolina and flight instructor at the Greenville Airport for the order there is the second sec Paul R. Julian, and Mrs. A. A. Har- to East Carolina. Mother of two child- had worked for thirteen years with ren. Mrs. Rives has made her home Child's restaurants in Norfolk, New work here and has left the city for has returned to the college after a Miss Clarke has served as dieti- in Greenville for the past 25 years. | York, Washington, and Newark, N. J. vacation at her home in Beaufort, tion at the college since July, 1946 Paul R. Julian, who came to ECTC Mrs. A. A. Harrell, who hails from During the time spent in Green- N. C., and will take over her duties A native of Lake Landing, Hyde this summer, has been in the cafeteria Georgia in the deep-deep south, has ville Miss Wiggins conducted classes for several weeks. Assistant Dean county, N. C., she received her educa- business most of his life. Hailing served as dietition for 12 years. She for 15 veterans, five of whom were Ruth White, who during the summer tion at ECTC, and graduated in 1940 from Norfolk, Va., Mr. Julian serves received her education at Peabody registered for flight training and all has been in charge of student affairs in Home Economics. Prior to com- as steward in charge of the new college, University of Tennessee, and for work in ground school. Classes in the women's dormitories, is spend- ing back to ECTC, she taught Home cafeteria. He has been manager of University of Georgia. She taught were sponsored by the Barnes Air- ing a short time in New York City Economics at Englehard, Severn, and the Associated Terminal Restau grammar grades at Waycross, Dougrants and owner of the well-known las, and Eastman, Ga., prior to com-Virginia born Mrs. L. L. Rives has Fairwater Seafood Restaurant in Nor- ing to ECTC.

# Summer Edition, No.

# Native North Carolinian **To Assume Duties September 1**

### by Amos Clark

The annual East Carolina summer music being furnished by the up-and- Dr. Messick will assume his post at

The highlight of the evening's succeeding Dr. Dennis H. Cooke. mer School."

Echo, which sponsored the "Miss Garrett of Greenville, T. T. Hamilton Summer School" election, introduced of Wilmington, and Thomas J. Hackorchestra leader Raeburn, who pre- ney of Wilson. sented a bouquet of red roses to Dr. Messick spent his early life in Miss Raper. She was escorted by Paul North Carolina and received a major r. Upchurch, an East Carolina sopho- part of his education in the schools of

Summer School" Corey announced to ber 9, 1897, the son of Jesse M. and the dance crowd that Raeburn was Mary Z Flowers Messick. He attendcelebrating his first wedding anniver- ed the public schools of the state and sary. He is married to Ginny Powell, received the A. B. degree at Elon in his vocalist, who formerly sang with 1922. Later he entered the Universi-Harry James and his orchestra. | ty of North Carolina as a graduate

appearance here, Raeburn and his degree there. He has attended Columorchestra completed a musical "short bia University in New York City and subject" movie in New York city. was granted the doctor's degree at

mar and the Teaching of Grammar." principal of the South River Consol-English teachers throughout the idated Schools at Wade in 1922. Later eastern part of the state attended. he served as principal of the Trenton Speakers for the occasion were Richard schools and as superintendent of Walser of the English department of summer sessions he taught at the State college; Dr. Lucille Turner, Dr. Asheville Teachers College. For nine Meredith N. Posey, Mary H. Greene, years, from 1935 to 1944, he was dean and Emma L. Hooper, all of the Eng- of administration and instruction at

# Dining Hall Staff

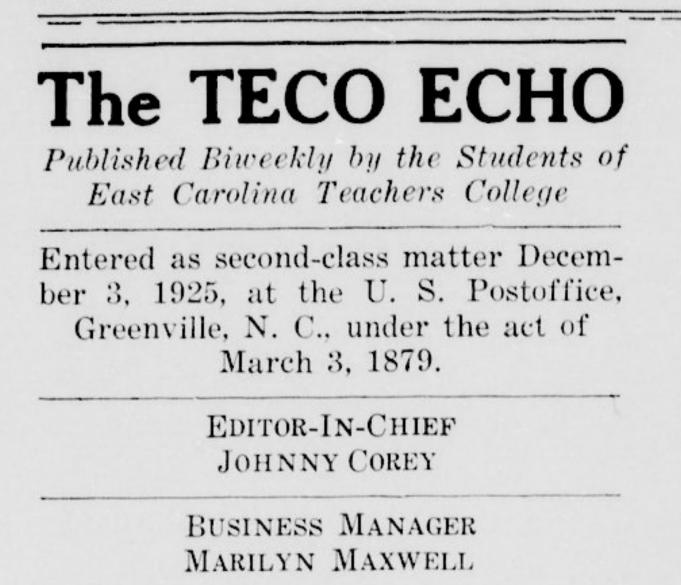
Dr. John Decatur Messick, native BoydRaeburn Plays North Carolinian who is now dean of instruction and assistant to the presi-For Summer Dance dent in administration at New Jersey State Teachers College, Montclair, N. J., was unanimously elected president of East Carolina Teachers colwas held Wednesday lege by the Board of Trustees at a Wright building, with meeting held at the college last week. coming orchestra of Boyd Raeburn. | the college on September 1. He is

'estivities was the announcement that Announcement of Dr. Messick's ap-Lynn Raper, a junior from Lucama, pointment was made by Dr. Clyde A. N. C., had been elected "Miss Sum- Erwin, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Members in charge of secur-Johnny Corey, editor of the Teco ing a new president were Ralph M.

the state. He was born at South After the recognition of "Miss Creek in Beaufort County on Novem-On the two days preceding their student and received the master's New York University in 1924.

> He has taught in North Carolina for a number of years. He became Elon College.

in Montclair.



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Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

## **Teachers Pay**

Recently a whole page spread was given to teachers and their salaries in the New York Times. According to the Times, teachers will receive \$350,000,000 more money this year than last, an average of \$400 increase per teacher.

Every state in the union granted a raise to the teachers. New York state jumped from an average of \$2,931 to \$3,400 per year, while poor Mississippi only jumped from \$875 to \$1,195 per year. North Carolina raised its teachers from \$1,467 to \$1,900, slightly above the \$400 national average.

These are considerable increases. Teachers will enter their classrooms this year in better frames of mind. They will have more to live on, and feel their work is more appreciated. Many who have left the profession for lack of pay will return now that substantial raises have been made.

forced to pay these increases by public ain't !!!! and teacher pressure, or have they finally come to realize the importance of Bob Eason? It must be radar or it could teachers. Do they now realize that what- be atomic power or it could be plain ever becomes of our country and citi- disgusting. zens of tomorrow largely depends on our teachers, and in return they must Sara Averette would have a past imbe financially awarded for their work perfect at her former alma mater. Lets hope the later is the case.



Bern and did a little swimming and fishing."

Marilynn Maxwell-"I went to Woodsdale to visit an old schoelmate, Margaret Hall-and almost got lost trying to find her!"

Jean Bostian-"I went home to Wilmington and thence to Carolina Beach, where I got my nose red."

# Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondent

From the way you people gripe, we are considering opening a complaint department. If you don't like this column, why do you read it?

It seems that Slade Phillips gets mail from Mrs. Phillips, and we don't mean his mother!

Overheard from Mary George: "Oh, honey, don't, what if chief should see Have our state legislators been you?" Now isn't that touching? No, it

How about Mary Ann Watkins and

Now who would have thought that Speaking of women with pasts we

have a man with a past. Fred M., tell us about Betty!!!!! We saw John "making it well" when Lois bumped her head! Wonder

what he'd do if she sat on a tack?? Chris B. and Chief seem to be The question for this issue of "Do sticking it out. Oh, well, things aren't so bad but what they couldn't be worse, they say; but theirs is an exceptional

Wedding bells are ringing again. Judging from the sun-tanned ap- This marriage business seems to be drawing Hubert Bergeron, the poor

Speaking of marriage, it has come to our ears that George Jackson can't charter student at East Carolina. He Of course, many students spent the get married for two-years some pro- attended ECTC a little over a year be-

shown in the "Miss Summer School" tended school at Biarritz only to be And the numerous baggy, blood- election last week, what with people transferred to Special Service touring

had a good, if somewhat rough, time. Well, anyway, we are glad P. T. was While in school, Hubert has display-Below several students tell how "supporting" the right girl! ed his talents in the Chi Pi Players. Ruth Krank's latest romance seems He played leading roles in "You Can't Spent the Fourth of July: Marcel Humber—"I went to my a steady thing—but then, didn't the one Take it with You," "The Admirable Station and while waiting for the bus, Crichton," and "I Remember Mamma." dash back for your bathing suit. Well-known facts about little- It is his belief that his part as Mr. Since Hubert is an English major known people: Ray Wooten and Bill Hyde in "I Remember Mamma" more his poetic tastes are quite naturally high Joe Williams—"I got married. They heaved highly heaved hig went down to Bayview with some operators. (Ask anyone in Geog. 212.) just books.

friends to spend the Fourth. We had a Mimi T. Denton-Denton, that is-let wonderful time fishing and swimming." us down. Said she wasn't going to get you that our Spotlighter likes to eat. Mary Ann Watkins-"Virginia hitched until she got her sheepskin.

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**Do You Agree?** 

## by Amos Clark

You Agree" is, somewhat paradoxically, a "What Did You Do" question.

It is: "What did you do on the case. Fourth of July?"

pearance of the ECTC populace, one reaching the epidemic stage. Congratumight assume that a large number of lations to Georgia, Bernice, Betty, and students spent the Fourth at the nearby Joe! ocean beaches — Atlantic, Carolina, Wrightsville and Virginia.

holiday at their respective homes. About mise or something. Sounds suspicious! fore going into the Army. He requested fifty or so unfortunate mortals were for some reason or other (such as be- a date. What does he have that is so his feet and siz eand slapped him in the ing from Cuba or New York) forced to highly contagious? remain in comparative solitude on the We were astounded by the interest him away to Europe. After that he at-East Carolina campus.

shot eyes around since the holiday week- like R. B. Lee, Jimmie Fryar and John American occupation zones with soldier end convince us that wherever their Wyatt coming all the way down here shows. Then back to dear old ECTC. owners spent the Fourth of July, they just to cast their ballots for Lynn Raper. What a cycle!

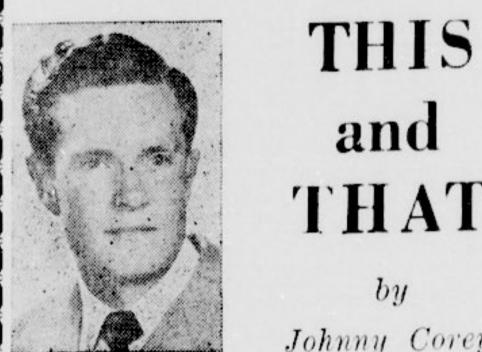
they spent the Fourth of July:

private beach near Nag's Head and had before? a super time." Joe Williams—"I got married."

Beach was swell on the Fourth." Henry Speight-"I went to New

repsi-luia succession ----

K. K.



Johnny Corey

and

The meal ticket situation is rubbing a lot of students the wrong way. They tickets that are not transferrable, not redeemable, and void after the end of the quarter. According to first-hand reports the majority of students will have at least \$5 worth of tickets at the end of this session that they will be unable to use. Many girls who don't eat so much, will have as much as \$10 left over.

Many may think this too little to fuss about. But to penny-scraping stumuch to the school.

dump it all in the garbage can.

simple-minded as this, but lets hope use their tickets next session or refund three quarter hours credit course.

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### them at their face value. \* \* \* \*

Only a few know it, but the news stories you read about ECTC in your home town newspaper and other papers throughout the state are the work of the News Bureau under the able direction of Miss Mary H. Greene, Miss Greene does this job plus her regular job as instructor in the English department. She is assisted by two self-help students, Jean Bostian and Issac Revnolds. \* \* \* \*

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of Dr. John Decatur Messick as the new president of ECTC Judging from Dr. Messick's record, he is a likely and capable person to fill this position. Having spent his entire life in educational circles, he has worked in schools and colleges throughout North Carolina, as well as a number of other states. For the past few years he has been dean of instruction and assistant to the president of New Jersey State Teachers college. So Dr. Messick, a native North Carolinian from Beaufort county, should have a pretty good prospective on what's what in the teaching profession.

Lets hope that East Carolina will continue to advance as in the past, and that Dr. Messick will have a long and pleasant stay. \* \* \* \*

### The terms of four members of the Board of Trustees expired recently. Only one member of the four was redon't like the idea of being made to buy appointed by Governor Cherry this week. That was State Senator Arthur Corev of Greenville. The three members who failed to get reappointed are F. C. Harding and J. H. Waldrop of Greenville and Mrs. Frank Greathouse of Rocky Mount. Named in the place of these three were John P. Stedman of Lumberton, Arthur L. Tyler of Rocky Mount, and Dr. Lewis S. Swindell of Washington, N. C.

Most students agree that the comdents this is a sizeable bit of money, merce department is one of the best orand very few can afford to donate this ganized and efficiently operated departments in the college. But what they One belligerent student who will don't understand is why only two quarthave \$10 of tickets left over at the end er hours credit is given for typewriting, of the session stated that unless the when this course requires more than tickets are refunded or made transferr- two hours outside work daily. During able, he will buy \$10 worth of food and the regular school year typewriting classes meet five times a week, while Lets hope that no student will be as other classes meet only three.

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Most students feel that typewritagain that this unjust situation will be ing, which requires so much outside cleared up and students will be able to work and difficult as it is, should be a

Student Spotlight

### by Marilynn Maxwell

man's John Barrymore, from Spring Hope, N. C.

Hubert says that he is almost a Charles Rice just can't seem to get a nice desk job, but they took one look at First Infantry Division and whisked

Only one look is necessary to tell Christmas:" However, he is gradually reclaiming This is all for now-see you in jail! his schoolboy figure with Bergeron's Success Course. The first step is to



his favorite poem "The Night before

"Away to the window I flew like a flash

Tore open the shutter and threw



Barbara Howard and Louise Feeger

# Iwo Senoritas From Cuba Study Art Of Teaching

From the Isle of Pines, small island off the southern coast of Cuba, Smiley Attends Meet to East Carolina Teachers college is techniques of teaching. Barbara Ho- Rotary club at a district assembly ment. thirds of the faculty of the Ameri- 37 clubs in the southeastern section bilities indicated below: can School at Isle of Pines, made the of the state attended. trip this summer by plane and train and are now busy learning to be better school ma'ams.

Pretty, youthful, vivacious. the onfess that they became teachers hance and as a gesture of patriotism. last year the American School heir home island, which include ree teachers and 75 students in th the verge of closing because only e teacher could be found.

"We couldn't let the school close ry to teach." Evidently they liked classes at the college. heir jobs and did them well. They will begin work again in the fall. the meantime at East Carolina they are brushing up on the tricks of their with the Southern drawl of most of friends, to ride in the evenings until d. To complete on or off campus 2. All students are expected to trade.

Both Louise and Barbara were bor in Cuba and have always lived on the "dating", American fashion, for well- days or weekends "off campus." Un- p. m. in the Spring quarter. Isle of Pines. Their fathers are citrus growers and operate plantations where limes, lemons, grapefruit, orange and tangerines are grown. Both girls attended the American school at Santa Ana, Isle of Pines, and completed the men students at East Carolina are b. For the year 1947-48 incoming tory "Date Book". their high school training there.

For two years Barbara was a student at Louisburg college, to which she went on the advice of an American minister in Cuba. She was gradu ated in 1946. Louise spent part of 1945-46 at the University of Tampa brunette; Barbara, a blonde; and both ian; and completed a commercial course are extremely easy to look at. there. Neither has been in college long enough to get a degree.

Native of Southport near Liverpo Louise's father was a captain on the married an English wife, and became Pines for many years. The girls "love Barbara Howard and Louise Feeger, on Saturday nights. the way North Carolinians talk;" but nobody there need worry too much they stick to their English accents and about the continued success of the so far are guiltless of Southern American School. "y'all's" and "I reckon's."

They are attracted by the socia life of American college student "It's different from what we are a customed to," they say.

glad to be back in Tarheelia and ad- National Section on Women's Athle- guardian. mits that she is still learning a few tics, a division of the American Asso- WEEK ENDS "OFF CAMPUS" "We like East Carolina, and we're and Recreation.

Wendell W. Smiley, librarian at college.

and had to begin all over. They went mit shall read as follows: to Greensboro, then to Raleigh, and twenty-fours late, arrived in Greene girls explain; "so we said we'd ville just in time to register for their To the Dean of Women,

Their own clipped accents contrast gulations to ride with relatives and parlor hostess to leave said dormitory. of a special function. reared girls on the Isle of Pines are less I notify you to cancel it, this e. To secure permission from the 3. Students are requested to keep always chaperoned.

reticent about giving their opinion of Carolina Teachers College. American boys, but they admit that "nice". "Everybody on the campus Sophomore, Junior, or Senior Women hard to discover, for the girls are a ed directly to the office of the Dean "3", have a clear student government cost of the damage. of striking-looking pair. Louise is a of Women from the parent or guard- record and a general riding permit 5. All students must refrain from

But mostly the girls are interested in learning to teach and are tak- To the Dean of Women, ing seriously their courses in Ameri-

## Nell Stallings To Head N. C. Women's Athletics



Below are the by-laws to the new wish to leave for the weekend visit. lack of dignity. onstitution which was adopted by the The Sunday permits should be hand- b. Shorts and gym suits are not ed in by 10:15 a. m. on Saturday. to be worn in parlors, offices, on According to student government| Those for the day by 10:15 a. m. on | front campus or on the street.

student body last spring. president Fred Martin these by-laws the day they wish to leave. c. Women students must not visit b. To file "off campus" blanks in the men's dormitory. ecome effective with their publicabefore 3:00 p. m. the preceding day, if d. During the day women students tion here. leaving before 9:00 a.m.

may talk with gentlemen friends on BY-LAWS c. To leave before 8:00 p. m. when the front or side porches of the Section 1. Believing that any sound spending the week end "off campus" dormitories. Men must not loiter on dizenship and democratic way and to return and sign in by 10:00 the back steps at any time. ving is predicated upon honesty, p. m. and for Sunday visits to leave TOWN AT NIGHT before 12:00 M. and to return by a. All students may go up town h, and integrity in every respect, 10:00 p. m. the same day. at night in groups of two or more members of the Student Govern d. To make definite arrangements, students, provided they sign out on ment Association shall assume the with the Dean of Women one week the designated book in their dormiollowing responsibilities: in advance when wishing to attend tories, or if with a date, file a date dances, banquets, and house parties at slip and sign out on the "Date Book." a. Cheating, stealing, and any other colleges or places. other conduct of a similar seriousness SMOKING

shall be reported immediately to the e. To report to the office of the a. Students may smoke in their proper Student Judiciary and said Dean of Women within thirty minutes dormitory rooms and in the soda after arrival in Greenville. dormitory not smoke in the parshop, but must not smoke in the par-Judiciary shall, upon being convinced f. To spend no week ends inplors or on campus. that the person charged with any of t town unless with near relatives. SUN BATHING e above offenses is guilty, immed-ADDITIONAL FRESHMAN AND a. Sun bathing may be done only TRANSFER REGULATIONS recommended to the Disciplin in specially provided places. g. To limit the weekends spent off Section 3. The expression "clear mmittee one of the following penalcampus to three the first quarter of student government record" shall be the freshman year. This applies also interpreted to mean that a member (1) Probation for the remainder to transfers enrolled for the first has not been restricted nor suspended of the year.

(2) Suspension. The length of h. To remain on campus the first ber who has received one of the penalaid sentence to be determined by the three week ends of the first quarter ties mentioned above may have his Discipline Committee upon recom- of the freshman year. This applies student government record declared nendation of the Judiciary. also to transfers enrolled for the first clear by the Student Legislature upon (3) Expulsion.

b. To refrain from conducting themselves in any way that would ring discredit upon the college.

a. To file a request in the office of secutive quarters on the campus folthe Dean of Women when wishing to lowing the date of his punishment. c. To refrain from gambling or have guests in the dormitory for any (This does not in any way affect the being under the influence of intoxi- week end. This request shall be filed official records of the college.) cating beverages while attending the the day before the guest is expected Section 4. Violations of the bya long distance to travel for a sum- ECTC and secretary of the local Ro- d. To pay the actual cost of any in in the "Guest Book" upon arrival, the following ways: to arrive and the guest shall be signed laws shall be punishable in one of mer's training in the materials and tary club, represented the Greenville damage done to buildings and equip- and signed out immediately before a. Call downs shall be given for ward and Louise Feeger, Cuban born which was held in Fayetteville last Section 2. In addition all women b. Upon approval of the office of b. Social privileges shall be re-

and reared, who last year were two Wednesday and Thursday. Officers of members shall assume the responsi- Dean of Women alumnae and guests moved for late returns and other who arrive unexpectedly may be al- abuses of social privileges. PERMITS lowed to stay in the dormitories. c. "Campusing" shall be the pun-

A. To have a general permit sign-DATES ishment given for abuse of town glad we're here," they agree; "but ed by their parents or guardian (if a. To file a date slip in their privileges or social privileges. we had quite a trip." The initial busi- parents or guardians are willing), and dormitory parlors if the hostess is on d. Restriction, which shall include ness of getting passports having been mailed directly to the office of the duty (if Not, in Cotten Hall office) removal of all social and off-campus completed, the girls flew to Tampa, Dean of Women in order to have the when dating unless the date is a privileges and all campus or in the and then traveled by train to Green- privilege of spending weekends or days morning church date, an afternoon dormitories, shall be given for major ville. But when they inquired about "off campus." Women students must show date, or a walking date on the offenses. East Carolina at the station, they maintain a "3" average in order to campus with a co-ed. e. Suspension and expulsion shall ist through the twelfth grades, was found they were in Greenville, S. C., enjoy the riding privileges. This per- b. To sign out on "Special Per- be recommended to the Discipline mission" or "Date Book" in Cotten Committee for serious major viola-Hall when permissions are granted tions. Address

## Date

My daughter,

(Signed)

## Address

Date

My daughter, dormitory rooms. can literature and history, in psychol- has my permission with your ap- b. All students who have a general 6. A woman student who spends Great Lakes, who went to Cuba, ogy, and in primary-grade subjects. proval and subject to college regu- riding permit may accept rides with the night in another dormitory must As long as the Isle of Pines can en- lations to ride with friends in the friends or faculty members to and file a slip with the counsellor in her a planter on the Isle of Pines. Both list the services of such alert, intell-evening between 6:30 p. m. and 10:00 from town or church without having own dormitory and with the counsellor families have lived on the Isle of ligent, attractive native daughters as p. m. on week nights and 11:00 p. m. to file a slip in the office of the Dean in the dormitory visited. of Women. 7. A woman student who spends

c. Students must not sit in parked the night in another room in her own (Signed) c. To have a permit from home cars at night. dormitory must file a slip with her sent directly to the office of the Dean VISITING IN GREENVILLE counsellor. of Women for each "off campus" a. To file a slip in the office of 8. Only the House President may permission if their parents or guard- the Dean of Women when calling in lock a dormitory door after 10:30 ians are not willing to grant a gen- homes of Greenville. p. m. on week nights, 11:30 p. m. on b. To have an invitation extended Saturday nights. eral permit.

Miss Nell Stallings, faculty mem- d. To have other such permits as by the hostess through the office of 9. Students must assume respons-Louise is seeing North Carolina ber of the health and physical educa- are necessary (swimming in the local the Dean of Women when wishing ibility for calling down other students for the first time, and is delighted tion department, has been appointed pool) sent directly to the office of the to have meals in private homes or go for making unnecessary noise. Any by her new experiences. Barbara is chairman for North Carolina of the Dean of Women from the parents or calling with or without a date in the student who is uncooperative should be reported to a member of the house evening. PERSONAL CONDUCT

things about life in the States. ciation for Health, Physical Education, a. To file "off campus" blanks a. Official warnings will be given 10. All students are requested to before 10:15 a. m. on the day they to students for undue familiarity and attend house meetings.

# New Constitution Rules Go Into Effect With Publishing Of These By-Laws

WEEK END GUESTS

from the office of the Dean of Wo-

lor date and to sign out on the dormi- spection which begins at 8:30 a.m.

## RIDING

out on the designated book.

and granted re-admittance. A memhis presentating to the Legslature a good citizenship record for three con-

## DORMITORY STANDARDS

1. All women students are to be in c. To sign out on the "Date Books" their respective dormitories at 10:30 Both express great interest in the has my permission with your ap- in their respective dormitories when p. m. on week nights, 11:30 p. m. on speech habits of North Carolinians. proval and subject to college re- permission has been granted by the Saturday nights, except on the night

their schoolfellows. Barbara's parents 10:00 p. m. on week nights, 11:00 walking dates by 5:30 p. m. in the observe a reasonable degree of quiet are English. They are not used to p. m. on Saturday nights, and to spend Fall and Winter quarters or by 7:45 and orderliness in the dormitories at all times.

permit may be used for the period parlor hostess when wishing to go to their rooms in order and to have them Louise and Barbara are a little my daughter is enrolled at East the college soda shop or up town for ready for daily inspection by 9:00 not more than an hour during a par- a. m., except on the day for bed in-

4. All dormitory furniture is the property of the college and must not seems to know us," says Louise, "and members who have an average of a "3" a. All students, with the exception be abused or moved from the room in the boys usually speak to us and call and a clear student government record of first quarter freshmen and trans- which it is placed. A student who us 'Senorita!' " The reason in not so shall have the following permit mail- fers, who maintain an average of a damages property must pay the actual

> from home, may go riding at night using double and triple sockets, exwith friends, relatives, and faculty, tension cords, electric irons, toasters, providing they file a slip in the of- percolators, stoves, gasoline, benzine, fice of the Dean of Women and sign and other inflammable cleaners in the

Queen For An Issue

by Amos Clark

Green Eyes and the Eye-Catching Shape, Jean Fodrie by name.

She is from "dear" (this in a somewhat derisive tone) Beaufort, where, or so years.

airline hostess, but mother said no. "So here I am at ECTC."

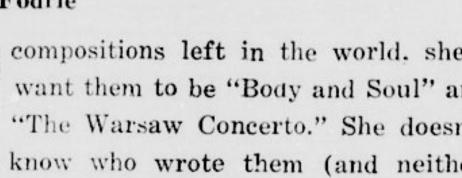
an A. B. degree in social studies and, physical education.

and of the W. A. A. Jean Fodrie likes T-bone steak

and sour pickles, is afraid of lightn ing, and simply abhors snakes.

will no doubt sympathize with the poor bedeviled man in the newest potential jukebox nuisance, Frank Loesser's "Bloop, Bleep (The faucet keeps a dripping and I just can't sleep).'

"stick their noses into other people's business," she makes it a point to keep her nose to herself.



Much that she likes seems to be

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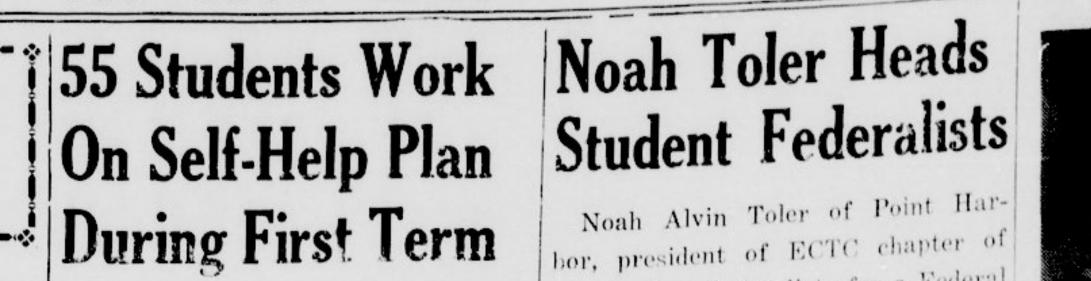
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The TECO ECHO

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1947



Noah Alvin Toler of Point Har-

president of ECTC chapter of

East Carolina is offering self-help the Student Federalists for a Federal positions to 55 students during the World Government, at the first ofr session at the college, ficial meeting last Monday night presented to the organization the official according to information from the charter, which has just been received. office of Dean Ronald J. Slay.

Students are paid by the hour at. In discussion of a program for the an average wage of 40 cents, and are fell. Toler announced that Robert Lee scheduled to work a total of 4,280 Humber, well-known lecturer on world

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# Dr. Browne Resigns To Assume Position In Missouri College

Dr. Walter A. Browne, faculty mber of the department of geo raphy, has resigned his position at e college and will begin work in th at the East Missouri State Teachcollege at Kirksville, Missouri. Ir new position he will be professor geography and head of the geo raphy division of the department of cial scienses.

Dr. Browne, a native of Missouri, ned the East Carolina faculty in . Previously he had taught for ten ears at the Nacogdoches, Texas, tate Teachers college, and had also een a faculty member of Peabody ollege in Nashville, Tennessee, and f various schools in Missouri.

At East Carolina he has served as resident of the Faculty Lecture club, hairman of the committee on graduate work, and member of the Publications Board, which edits two official college bulletins each year. Recently he was elected a member of the Association of American Geographers, and exclusive national organization. He is the author of a number of articles which have appeared in such publications as the "Journal of Geography" and "Economic Geography."

# **Chandler Leaves** For Summer Study

Miss Mamiej Chandler, director of before leaving for Chicago to at- ment of education. end Northwestern University for the cond summer school session.

Il take courses in religious drama. out to complete a difficult job. She is attending the university on a ion of the Methodist Church.

The Methodist Student Center will ence, but will reopen fall quarter.



Dr. Dennis H. Cooke

# Dr. Cooke Leaves College After Year Of Success

**Accomplished Much During Short Stay;** Bids "Goodbye" To College In Farewell Message

by Johnny Corey

In a little over a month Dr. Dennis H. Cooke will leave ECTC Methodist Student Center, left after a year of hard work which has seen many changes and ac-Tuesday for Sumter, S. C. where she complishments. He will go to Woman's College of the University will spend a few days with her fami- of North Carolina to assume his new post as head of the depart-

Dr. Cooke came to ECTC in August 1946, during a critical weeks ago, where Dr. Thomas Parran, Louise Lowe, field teacher trainer in period in its history. With the added confusion of a large enroll-At Northwestern Miss Chandler ment of veterans, he rolled up his sleeves and energetically set

He gained the complete cooperation of the faculty and staff holarship given by the Methodist and put into effect a definite retirement system, a salary schedule udent Movement and Woman's Di- and a system of academic rank for them. He obtained a large number of new faculty members, many with Ph. D. degrees.

Three new departments were authorized, effective Septemclosed during Miss Chandler's ab- ber 1, a Bureau of Field Services, kindergarten, and an eighth (Continued on Page 3)

# Mrs. Harrell Resigns Position Baker And Hearne After Long Service To School Accept Positions

Mrs. Rose C. Harrell, dietitian, re-, Harrell. In 1928 coal stoves were used efficient service at the college. Mrs. was on duty during the summer ses- tary is used. Extensive facilities for ion only. In 1935 she became a re- cold storage have also been added. gular member of the dining room taff and has completed twelve years continuous service.

Many changes which reflect the growth of the college have taken place since 1922, says Mrs. Harrell. When she first came to Greenville, one dining hall afforded ample space Summer School Grads for the student body of about 400 girls Entertained At Dinner then atending the college. Soon another dining hall was constructed Graduate students attending ECTC o accommodate the students. This during the summer session were year both dining halls have been con- guests at a dinner in the college dinverted into cafeterias so that the ing hall last week. A program for the college in Wilmington, N. C. approximately 1300 men and women occasion was arranged by a committee

been enlarged. The late Mrs. Nannie ville, all students of the college. 75 people.

also been greatly improved, says Mrs. phrey of Beaufort sang.

signed her position at the end of the for cooking, and much of the dish- Laura Hearne of Greenville have been first summer session after a long and washing was done by hand. Now elec- employed as cashier and as secretary Harrell began her services at East tric equipment of many types to make respectively, in the treasurer's office, Carolina in 1922 and for several years work easier, faster, and more sani- according to an announcement made

> ton, Georgia. She received her training as a dietitian at Peabody college. Both Miss Baker and Miss Hearne University of Georgia and Tennessee. Baker taught in the primary grades

Lamina Baker of Washington and by F. D. Duncan, business manager Miss Baker and Miss Hearne will replace Dorothy Lewis of Farmville Mrs. Harrell is a native of Coving- and Mrs. Harold Woolridge of Hopewell, Va., who have resigned.

Nashville, Tennessee, and at the are graduates of East Carolina. Miss in the Williamston school last year; and Miss Hearne, in the commerce department of Greenville High school Miss Lewis, who has been cashier for the past two years while working on her Master's degree, has accepted a position as registrar and business manager of the Wilmington Ju

session.

Work Now In Progress He plans to enter a theological seminary for three to four years of To Double Athletic Field religious training after he receives at the college can be provided with headed by Baxter Ridenhour of Burl-meals. Work now in progress on the athle- his Ba ington, chairman; T. R. Ainsley of Brown Chosen Adviser tic field at ECTC will increase the June. Work now in progress on the athle- his Batchelor of Arts degree next The dining room staff has also Creswell; and Lava Howard of States- For Summer Teco Echo field to double its present size, F. D. Speight first became interested in Duncan, college business manager, religious work during his last year in F. Jeter and Mrs. Harrell composed Ridenhour presided and presented Dr. Kenneth E. Brown, head of the has announced. A large area on the high school and was ordained as a the entire directing staff for a num- as speakers Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, Math department, will serve as facul- east campus adjacent to the present minister in May, 1946. By doubling up ber of years; during the summer ses- Dean Ronald J. Slay, and Mrs. Ruth ty adviser to the Teco Echo for the athletic field is being graded. The every fourth Sunday, he is enabled to sion this year five trained workers Garner, alumni secretary. B. W Jenk- last session of summer school. | additional space provided will make preach once a month at each of his were employed. The entire personnel ins of Buie's Creek gave the invoca- He takes the place of Miss Mary possible participation in various sports five churches, which are by name the in regular sessions numbers around tion. Guests were led in group sing- H. Green, English instructor, and Dr. for which no place is now available. Belhaven, Oak Grove, Eureka, Weona ing by Dr. Carl V. Gilbert, member Beecher Flanagan, Social Studies in- A construction company from Tarboro and Wilkinson Christian churches. Equipment used at the college has of the music department. Jack Hum- structor, who are not teaching this is doing the work of grading and Last sprin; his congregations gave leveling the field. (See Henry Speight on Page 4)



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# 145 Home Ec. Teachers Meet At ECTC Conference

## Bush-Norwood Vows Spoken July Plan Programs 2 In Rocky Mount

the office of the dean of women, was lina on July 21-25. Attending were married on Saturday afternoon, July 145 teachers in the public schools of 12, in the First Baptist Church of the area. Mrs. Adelaide E. Bloxton, Rocky Mount to James Clinton Bush director of the department of home of Rocky Mount. The ceremony was economics at the college, and Mabel performed by the Rev. J. W. Kinch- Lacy of the East Carolina faculty loe and was attended by a small num- were in charge of plans for the fiveber of relatives and friends of the day session.

Royster Norwood and the late Ro- in the public schools was presented. bert Alexander Norwood of Hender- Topics considered included home imson. She is a graduate of East Caro- provement, foods, clothing, and child lina and for the past five years has development. Visual aids and new been assistant to the dean of women. types of equipment suitable for home Before coming to East Carolina she economics departments were exhibittaught for a number of years in ed and demonstrated. Adult education Farmville

been engaged in business in Rocky discussed. Mount for several years. He attend- The opening session took place Moned high school in Cordele, Ga., and day afternoon at the Classroom buildthe Georgia-Alabame Business col- ing. The principal speaker was J. lege in Macon. He is the son of Mr. Warren Smith, director of vocational and Mrs. Thomas Clifton Bush of educaiton, State Department of Public

and Mrs. Bush will return to Rocky President Dennis H. Cooke, Mrs. Mount, where they will make their Bloxton; and Dr. Carl V. Gilbert,

## **Cooke At Luncheon**

North Carolina Good Health associa- Burton Jenkins, and Mrs. Will Frances tion luncheon which was held at the Sanders, assistant state supervisors O'Henry Hotel in Greensboro two of home economics, all of Raleigh; and Surgeon General of the U.S. Public home economics education of the

# **Bloxton And Lacy**

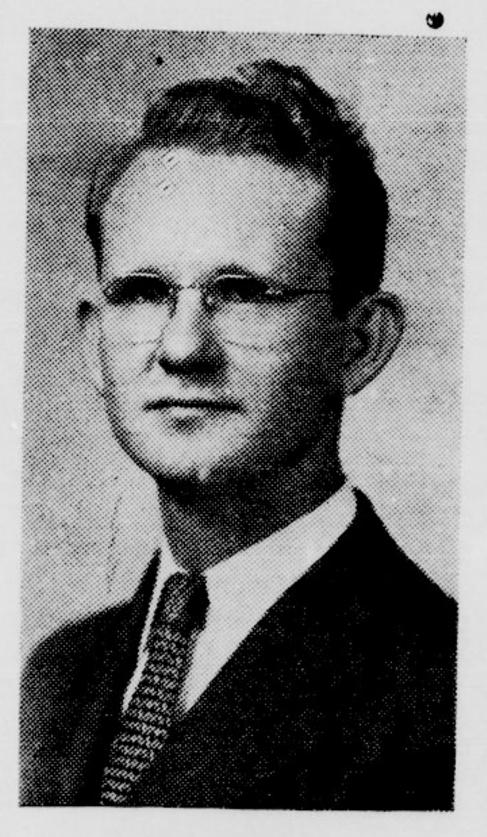
Home economics teachers of the eastern counties of North Carolina held their annual vocational home Miss Sallie Norwood, assistant in economics conference at East Caro-

A program centering around the Mrs. Bush is the daughter of Mrs. work of the home economics teacher for homemakers and the work of the Mr. Bush, a native of Georgia, has | Future Homemakers of America was

Instruction, Raleigh. Others who ap-After a short wedding trip, Mr. peared on the initial program were

director of the department of music. Others who assisted with the conference were Catherine T. Dennis, State supervisor of home economics Dr. Dennis H. Cooke atended the education; Rose Mary Codell, Sarah Health service was guest speaker. Women's college in Greensboro.

# Books, Bibles, And Beliefs **Characterize Henry Speight**



Henry Speight

## by Amos Clark

Henry Franklin Speight of rural Greenville is one East Carolina student who is literally leading a double life. In addition to being a full-time scholar he is an ordained minister of the Church of Christ (better known as the Christian church) and by alternating every Sunday he is serving five congregations in this capaci-

Henry is a graduate of the Belvoir-Falkland high school, where in his senior year he won a medal for being the "best all-round" student in the school. He also played the leading part in the senior class play, "No Bride For The Gromm"-he ws the unfortunate groom!

He attended Atlantic Christian college in Wilson for a year and then entered the United States Marine Corps. After being discharged from service he returned to ACC for a brief period before enrolling at East Carolina in the summer of 1945 as a history-English major.