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# Record Enrollment Soars To 1390

# Dr. John D. Messick Replaces Dr. Cooke As President Of ECTC

#### New Jersey State Teachers College Former Dean

Dr. John Decatur Messick, native ty of North Carolina in Greensboro. Before coming to Greenville, Dr. Messick was dean of instruction and of the college, and their guests.

major part of his education in the chools of the state, receiving his he entered the University of North degree at New York niversity in 1924.

For nine years, from 1935 to 1944, me gan in the schools of North Caro- W. E. Marshall ina and has included teaching at Asheville Teachers college. Dr. Messick was recently appointe

president of the alumni association of New York university and was made chairman of the steering committee o plan the program in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school of education

A member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternities, he is also a lecturer and number. He has published a number of outicles and a book "Personality and Character Development."

### Student Teachers Begun Class Work

Thirty-nine students teachers have chools and in the Training school on affairs and was teacher of the Elling-Greenville and the Tarboro high be college campus, according to an unnouncement by Dr. J. L. Oppelt, Methodist church. ent. Of the total 32 are women and are men. All are seniors at the col-

In the Greenville high school 27 in the city. students are teaching 48 classes various departments of instructions Debate Club Meets ion. Ten students are teaching in the teaching home economics in the Tar- meeting of the year last night. boro high school.

### Dr. Long Named New Registrar

Dr. Long was reared in Seaboard, C., and, as teacher, principal and Undergoes Change with several public school systems state. For the past several, has been assistant superinendent in charge of junior and senior

lege, Nashville. Tenn.

# Eleven Courses

deven courses for graduate students and church workers of the primary education department and a number of new teachers in the field to attend the collinstruments in the field to attend the collins lege. Classes in education, geography, have been acquired by the department. Gray, Margie Williams and Van ing of the training school. mathematics, library science, English, The four major music organiza- Moore. The enlistment committee, of the campus.

## Glenn Gray And Orchestra Play For First Fall Dance

Glenn Gray and his famous Casa Dennis H. Cooke as president of East Monday, October 6, at the first colsigned his position to become head lege dance of the year. The dance the department of education at was sponsored by the Entertainment Appointment he Women's College of the Univer- committee of the college and was the campus. Those attending included AS NEW JOAN students, faculty members, alumni

Billed as the "favorite of millions," Dean of Instruction at East Carolina, tration at New Jersey State Teachers the Casa Loma orchestra is one of President Messick spent his early It has played at leading theaters, supthe leading swing bands of the nation life in North Carolina and received per clubs, and ball rooms throughout science department at Wagner colthe country. In Hollywood the group lege, Staten Island, New York. has made several motion pictures, in- Noted for his wide experience in Ph. D degree at Elon in 1922. Later cluding "Jam Session" and "Smoke secondary education, Dr. Jenkins was Rings." In the field of recording the

ville on September 24 to resume his South Pacific islands. East Carolina. Marshall resigned his position during the summer and accepted work at the A. and M. college, Stillwater, Oklahoma. He has reconsidered his decision and has again During the 1946-1947 session Marhour, a new activity at the college School, OCL. last year. When the office of director of student afairs was established at the college in 1946, he was appointed director and was the first to serve dent teaching and placement, will at the college in this capacity. In the speak at the Eppes high school for city he took an active part in civic Negroes in Greenville on Thursday

ton Bible class at the Jarvis Memorial discussion group on the subject of Mrs. Marshall taught in the Train- cording to an announcement from ing school on the college campus for the office of Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, several years and was a member of director of the Bureau of Field Sersocial and professional organizations vices at the college.

Members of the Jarvis Forensic club, e college Training school. Two are college debate club, held their first Programs were planned for forth- group. coming meetings and the constitution was read and discussed by President John Pournaras.

Many new members were present.

# East Carolina has a new registrar Music Department Center Opens

introduced several new types of in- Miss Evelyn Lyon, graduate of for new teachers in classes in which ed by holiday payments will de de- also brings intangible rewards which struction, acquired new equipment, ECTC, is being sponsored by the the attendance is large as a result ducted from total eligibility time. curriculum for music majors at the church to lead the organization.

the stringed, brass, and woodwind in- vice-president; Scottie Winstead, struments have been established for second vice-president; Phoebe Moore, students working in applied music. secretary and treasurer: and J. B. studies, business education, Spanish, new testing program for music Edwards, chairman of the entertain- and mathematics-physics. majors to measure achievement more ment committee. accurately at the end of the term has The program committee, headed by Observe Opening East Carolina is offering this fall been introduced. Five new pianos to be Bernard West, is composed of James eleven courses for graduate students used by students for practice have Bryan, Ruby Mae Jones and Frances | For the first time in the history of tary School Principals at Ohio State chased with riches."

social studies, art, and administration are being offered on Monday and reorganized for the year's work. The The sday afternoons from 4:30 to college chorus of mixed voices, and The officers are planning to have a party last Friday for approxi
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#### Where Oh Where Can My Annual Be! Due to some delay in work,

all materials necessary to complete the proofs for the college annual, the Tecoan, were not sent to the company printing the annual until sometime during the summer. For this reason the printing company has been unable to complete the proofs in the time originally scheduled.

Dr. M. N. Posey, faculty advisor for the Tecoan, conferred by telephone with the company some weeks ago. At that time he was informed that the proofs would arrive on or about September 27, but as yet they have not.

# Dr. Leo W. Jenkins is the new replacing Dr. R. J. Slay, who resign-

arrived.

East Carolina were Steve Harrington, Montclair and dean of boys at schools dean of the college, addressed the popular band vocalist, and "Fats" in New Jersey. He comes to Green- opening session of the student legis-Education, Trenton, New Jersey, week.

two presidential unit citations, Dr.

Jenkins was personal adviser to Major

General, Graves, B. Erskin, during

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### Smoke, Smoke, Smoke!

Put out that cigarette-that is, put it out if you're in a classroom or in the Austin or Wright auditorium, because smoking is strictly prohibited in these places. Those people who are in a position to enforce this ruling are becoming daily more disturbed by flagrant violations of it, particularly at dances on the Wright floor.

Dr. J. L. Oppelt, director of stu-

guidance in the public schools, ac-

The meeting will initiate a pro-

fessional group-study program on

guidance which will continue through

So, if you're just got to have that cigarette, do not smoke in the "forbidden places." And remember this -a fire, however small, can cause panic and death in a few minutes in a crowded building or on a crowded

#### several months and which will be attended by 25 teachers in the Eppes school. A. E. Murrell, assistant principal at Eppes, is chairman of the study Five Additional Dr. Oppelt will launch the program by discussion various aspects and problems of guidance programs, leachers problems of guidance programs, sources of materials on guidance, and Expected Soon the organization of a program for the

Funds have been allotted by the of five new teachers to the faculty days must notify the Veterans Ad- vocation or profession you mean to of the college, according to an anorganized for students of East Caro- nouncement by President John D. The department of music under lina who attend Christian churches. Messick. Dr. Messick and Business eigh on Monday to present the need from the government. The time cover- ed, that education pays financially. It the direction of Dr. Rudolph Willman, The center is located at 515 East Manager F. D. Duncan were in Ralbia University and from Peabody col- and begun plans for a revision of the Greenville Eighth Street Christian of the enrollment of approximately officers of the center are Ellen The largest previous enrollment was Redwine Attends Graded courses in voice, piano, and Clark, president; Bernard West, first 1250 students in the fall of 1940.

## 17 New Staff Members As Fall Quarter Begins

East Carolina began the fall quarter | firmary. with a teaching, business, and medical In charge of the Nursery School in staff including seventeen new mem- the home economics department is

heads of departments of instruction. with Hood college in Maryland and for the fall quarter had, at that time, Dr. Allen S. Hurlburt comes to Green- the University of Wyoming.

Oregon and Iowa universities, he has since 1930 at Winthrop college, Rock and 85 girls; juniors, 177 girls and taught and coached at the State Teach- Hill, S. C., geography; Mrs. Ellen He has participated in and coached school on the campus.

the department of music, will teach women students. Bowling Green. During the last war treasurer.

where he was Assistant in Higher A motion, made by Clarke Stokes, Worth, Texas, army air field.

and has recently served as graduate Ohio, science; Dr. H. A. Coleman of Yesterday was the last day on which student supervisor in teacher train- McEwen, Tennessee, social studies; ing. He will head the department of Dr. John O. Reynolds, former lecturer administration at East Carolina. in mathematics at the University of credit for their work. Dr. Nephi M. Jorgensen has begun North Carolina, mathematics; Mrs. work as director of physical educa- Bernice W. Wragg of Garrison, Texas, tion. Trained at Utah State and at art; Elwood I. Terry, faculty member and 238 girls; sophomores, 280 boys

ers college, Plattsburg, N. Y., and at Lewis Carroll of Farmville, fifth Vallejo Junior college in California. grade critic teacher in the Training such sports as football, wrestling, and Mrs. Harry Snyder of Montclair, New Jersey, has joined the staff of

Dr. Rudolph M. Willman, head of the dean of women as counselor for at East Carolina and direct the col- Lloyd Bray of Charlotte is acting as professor of social studies at New Mr. W. E. Marshall, director of lege orchestra. He has taught at his business manager of the college

Featured with the orchestra at Jersey State Teachers college at student afairs and Dr. Leo Jenkins, home in Sequin, Texas, at the Chica stores. Mrs. Rebecca Scoville Starkey Property of the contest of Kentucky State Teachers college at cashier in the office of the college Daniels, clarinetist and sing star. ville from the State Department of lature on Wednesday night of this he was a liason officer at Keesler Dr. W. S. DeLoach of Birmingham,

Field, Mississippi, and at the Fort Alabama, for several years a member of the East Carolina faculty, has Education.

Awarded a bronze star and given to discontinue the pay of all student officers, was not passed. The vote will serve as college physician and at Southwest Louisiana Institute at will serve as college physician and at Southwest Louisiana Institute at will serve as college physician. to discontinue the pay of all student Dr. Fred Irons, Greenville physician, returned to the college after a year two presidential unit citations, Dr. was 24 against and 18 for the motion. Mrs. Blanche Cherry of Greenville, Lafayette and will resume his work

## Veterans Attending College To Be Paid During Holidays

representative, spoke to veterans attending college under the GI Bill of Student Body Rights at a meeting in the Austin auditorium on Tuesday, September At ASSEMBY 30.

According to Mr. Stallings, subsistence payments to a veteran will be automatically suspended if he is absent from classes for two or more days without notifying the college of such absences. The purpose of this policy is to avoid making subsistence payments to veterans who have dropped out of college.

Mr. Bryant explained the change in for veterans in college. Prior to number ever to attend East Carolina September 1 a veteran could request in a single quarter, Dr. Messick emthat for a maximum period of a month phasized the aim of the college to subsistence payments be made to him train teachers and the opportunity during the time that he was not actu- for development of intellect, personally in school. The time covered by ality, and character in the cultural such payments was deducted from environment of the campus.

total eligibility time. ments will continue through the telligent young men and women for Christmas and spring holidays and places of leadership in the public for 15 days after the spring quarter, schools of North Carolina." fall quarter ends on December 18.) pect for highly democratic ideals and

Mr. Bryant emphasized the fact for a cultural environment." that these payments are not a gift Statistics prove, Dr. Messick stat-

ed the Ninth Annual Conference of for satisfying one's intellectual am- Ellington Field, Texas. the National Association of Elemen- bitions, which cannot possible be pur-

August, Northwestern university at the college chapel committee. Evanston, Illinois, where she, having W. E. Marshall, who has just re- September 28. Home Economics students sponsor- been given a scholarship by the Na- turned to the college as director of Coffee, potatoe chips and cookies

Dr. John D. Messick, who became president of East Carolina on Septem- Caviness, recently elected president ber 1, and the student body for the of the N. C. College Home Economfall quarter 1947 met each other for ics clubs of Holly Springs, N. C., will the first time at a general assembly represent ECTC at the province 3 of students held on Friday at noon Workshop at Furman university, in the Wright auditorium on the cam-

Addressing the group of approximately 1400 students, the largest

"This college," he said, "was found-Now, however, subsistence pay- ed for the purpose of educating in-

unless the veteran requests 30 days "Your education," he continued, "to prior to each of these non-school approach completeness, must include periods that payments not be made cultivation of many areas, the physi-In other words, a cal, mental, spiritual, moral, aesthetic, veteran who does not wish to receive social, and concentration on the presubsistence during the Christmas holi- paration for specific work in the ministration by November 18 (the pursue. You need to cultivate res-

are hard to measure but which are Dr. Perry C. Scott nevertheless real. The truly educated Heads Math Dept. person, he told the students, finds his reward in "the gratitude of hu- Dr. Percy C. Scott, a native of Oxmanity for service; the adventures, ford, Mississippi, has joined the college thrills, and triumphs, of exploration faculty as head of the department of in science, art, and industry; the mathematics. He has taught at Tennepleasures of self-expression and satis- ssee Polytechnic Institute and, since faction in the promulgation of one's 1936, at Louisiana State university. In July Miss Ann Redwine, member own ideas, as in teaching; the acquisi- During the war he served as ground of the education department, attend- tion of social status; the opportunity instructor in theory of flight at

## 40 Per Cent Of Students Are Frosh

According to unofficial figures re-Among those who joined the col- Ruth Lambie of Wilkinsburg, Pa. leased by the registrar's office on lege faculty this fall are several Miss Lambie was formerly connected Wednesday afternoon, the enrollment reached a total of 1390, which is ville from Cornell university, where Other new faculty members in- higher than any previous enrollment he earned three degrees as a student clude Dr. Harold C. Jones of Oberlin, at East Carolina for a single quarter. students could register and receive

The enrollment figures, in analysis, are as follows: freshmen, 312 boys graduate students, 16 girls and 14 boys; special students, 9 girls and

Altogether, the men enrolled outnumber the women enrolled, 714 to

The total enrollment for the fall quarter last year was 1210 students, of whom 684 were women and 526

Previously the peak enrollment at the college was reached in the fall of 1940 when 1240 students attended. Of these 182 were men and 1068 were

Dr. John D. Messick, president of the college, addressed the vespers services last Friday night. Paul Craver, president of the YMCA, Myrtle Davis, Blonnie Statt and Helen Winslow conducted the services October 3. They told of the meeting of the Blue Ridge Southern Regional Conference they attended at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June as representatives from ECTC.

### Attend Furman Meet

Annie Maude Bivens, college Home Economics club president, and Louise Greenville, S. C., at a meeting today. Miss Mary Poindexter of the college faculty accompanied them.



Dr. Percy C. Scott

## **Baptist Students**

Baptist students held an Open Miss Redwine also attended, in by James L. Fleming, chairman of House at the new student center located at 902 Charles Street Sunday,

### OH, MY ACHING FEET!

One of the most tedious tasks that any student has had to perform so far this quarter has been to stand in line at the book store. Hours of valuable time were literally wasted away in the dark, subterranean corridor of Austin building where the necessary books were acquired.

We know that, with the heaviest enrollment that this college has ever known, the administration and student assistants are taxed to their utmost. Most students realize this and are prepared to exercise patience with the many inconveniences and maladjustments that they have to tolerate.

But the present method of selling books to the students, we feel, is preposterous and cumbersome, and should not continue. The room given over to this purpose is too small to begin with. More students helpers are needed, too, during the first few days of the rush to get books. It is too much to expect that hundreds of students can merge upon this one, small room and get their books without the incomparable, inexpedient mess that was evident at the beginning of

the year. However, we are not so facetious as to complain and not offer some suggestion for the solution of the problem. Already mentioned is the fact that the book room should be larger. Secondly, all students should be required to get their own books. This would terminate the practice of having one person get the necessary books for three or four others, which requires that person to stand in line much longer than is expedient for the rapid and judicious handling of each order for books.

The most helpful suggestion that we can make is to have all teachers make known, at least by the day of registration, what text each course will require. This information could then be made available to all the students and they, in turn, could be prepared to get all the books they need by one short trip to the book store.

Thus, by the use of foresight and cooperation, the situation as it now is might be alleviated, and the entire task made easier for all concerned.

## To The Students

October 3, 1947

Dear Students:

I trust that all of your course of study difficulties have been straightened out and that you are now as happy as the autumn weather is beautiful. Everyone I meet appears to be at peace with the world. There seems to be a purposeful attitude on the part of both students and faculty members. The atmosphere is charged with pleasurable "Good mornings" and good wishes

The football team gave us such a thrill at the beginning of our initial game until we were buoyed sufficiently in spirit that we still haven't lost the inspiration of the first moments. That was when we received a glimpse of what we may expect in the future from this area of our campus life. With the early entertainment provided by Gien Gray and his orchestra, your social life is off to an early start. The chapel program, which was begun Tuesday, gives an opportunity weekly for you to refresh yourself spiritually, and when all activities are reviewed it seems that the environment is set for a splendid approach to a wellrounded life. We are glad you are here.

My first month on East Carolina Teachers College's campus has been one of the best of my professional experience. This is a democratic college in a friendly town. The more we work together to make this a continuing factor in our daily lives, the mre can we contribute not only to the local environment but to all people with whom we come in contact.

Many things are different in groups from what they are in individual homes; where there are many members in a family the give-and-take of life differs considerably from the homes where there are only a few members. This situation is accentuated greatly on a college campus. You will find many potential friends here, but to find and keep friends one must prove himself friendly. Not only the students, but the entire college staff, the janitors, buildings and the grounds will be just as friendly to you as you will permit them to be. This campus is loaned to us for our use by the state. Those of you who pay all of your expenses pay only about 25 percent of the actual cost of your education. The state has made a great investment in you because it believes in you.

I trust that this year everyone of you will take upon himself the responsibility of being the most considerate of every other person and of every other contact on the campus possible. This includes keeping large turnover in personnel this year. Prob- But wait until next year; these same stuyourselves morally straight, mentally alert, and physically invigorated. When one takes the place of another in the cafeteria line, theatre line, or anywhere else, he is breaking one of the rules of democracy. When one defaces property or is careless with by war. refuse of different kinds he is inconsiderate. When one trifles his time away without



mitting intellectual suicide as well as eco- for the first time. nomic chaos, and when one attempts to educate himself without considering the intellectual, the moral, the spiritual, the aesthetic, and the vocational sides of life, college affords.

If you are discouraged, see your ad- mony. viser or any other member of the staff and get him to help you straighten out your difficulties. If I can be of any help to you, I shall be glad for you to come to my office. Working together, we can make this one of the most desirable colleges in the country. If, however, we are divided in our efforts we can retard the progress of the college tremendously.

The future of East Carolina Teachers College depends upon us.

### J. D. Messick, President

#### HOW AM I GOING TO CALL MY MAN!

Fleming hall is the only dormitory or the campus without a telephone.

Girls in Fleming find it inconvenient him for doing what he thinks is right. to go to Jarvis or Cotten halls everytime they wish to place or receive a call. Often it is impossible to make a call without a long period of waiting in one of the dormitories with telephnes.

The Administration should take steps to see that a pay telephone is installed in Fleming hall, so that the girls in this hall will suffer no more inconvenience than those in the other halls.

# and THAT By JOHNNY COREY

(Ed. note: The opinions expressed below do not necessarily represent those of the editorial staff.)

I received a letter the other day from my old friend, Eustace, who attended East Carolina last year. Eustace decided not to come back this year, because of financial reasons. So he asked me if I would write and tell him all about the old school. East Carolina

Received your letter and glad to hear from you. Can't say I blame you for not coming back to ECTC. After all, there are not many college graduates making \$60 a week, much less a freshman.

You asked about ECTC, Eustace. take it you meant for that to include Mabel. Well, I haven't seen much of the old gal lately. Don't worry, buddy, she's not stepping out on you. How could she after that "snow job" you gave her.

there have been a lot of changes and a their own admissions, feel "mighty green." ably more so than any single year in the dents will be looking down their noses at college's history. More noticeable on the and bestowing pity on the new crop of campus is the different type of freshmen green ones." you see. Last year most of them were men just out of service, hardened and matured of the current crop of new students:

of high school who are just what the name

But it does your heart good to see them going to and fro around the campus, carefree and happy without any dim memories of the war to haunt them. The sight of them he has dwarfed the possibilities which the makes you think that peace is really here, and maybe the world will again live in har-

> As you remember, Dr. Cooke surprised friendliness of everyone." everyone last spring by resigning as president to accept a position at Woman's College, the beauty of the campus." Several months later the Board of Trustees Messick of Montclair, N.J., as president. Having had teaching experience in differ- sion.' ent sections of the country, he should have a broad view on what's what in education. I'm predicting Dr. Messick will make a "crackerjack" president. Of course only time will prove my statement.

more active this year than last. He is rubbing many people the wrong way by taking on himself a lot of uncustomary authority. Fred thinks a lot of things should be changed here at the school, and he's doing all he can to change them. Well, Fred is all wet on several issues, but I can't help admiring

The entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Miss Marguerite Austin is still doing a bang-up job in bringing mer. first-class entertainment to ECTC. Their latest attraction was the Glen Gray Casa Loma Orchestra who played for the fall dance last Monday. Because of Miss Austin's smart business sense, I understand at a very reasonable price.

because we joined the conference. Despite ball game. this we were able to defeat ACC, and that's what really counts. Understand the team's ing Glenn Gray and his Casa Loma Orchesmorale is much better this year, since Coach tra to the college. Johnson was more conservative with his the administration for getting funds promises than last year.

as always. They go together for awhile- the college. (Two additional teachers, for and they they don't for awhile. Those still commerce and foreign languages, have alsticking together include Mary Moye-Ev- ready been hired.) ertt Hudson, Ruth Lassiter-Fred Martin, Miriam Harper-Frank Booth, and a few others. Frank Winesette is still playing the

Time is running out, so I'll have to smoke at dances although smoking is exstop. Best of luck to you and your \$60 job.

# Do You Agree?

by Amos Clark

It has been said that first impressions are rarely lasting impressions and rarely reliable impressions. Nevertheless, people are crtain to have first impressions when they begin a new kind of life in a new environment-which is just what happens when boys and girls leave home and go somewhere to enter college.

When students enter college for the first time the first few days are usually hectic, On the more serious side, however, confusion-filled days which make them, by

Here are some of the first impressions

Harry Collins-"I thought the college This year they are green kids just out was too overcrowded-with men." Anne Starling-"I thought the campus

proper application to his studies he is com- implies—freshmen. Many have yet to shave

Fred Martin, our student president, is

# Scumming

except in the outer lobby.

everyone.

'Jello again. I'm back and still romantically inclined are Miriam and Frank. Ditto, Doug "Prof" Jones and Mary M. What's this we hear about a "Goat"

being so popular with two Jarvis hall girls? Frequently caught in a carefree manner together are Marilynn M. and Hubert B.

Best jitterbugs of the week are Peggy and Skeet, ably assisted by John. We have seen a certain girl's eyes light up when Tatum walks into a classroom.

Hear that P. T. Upchurch's new line is "I'm representing the Teco Echo. May I sit down and interview you?" Watch out girls or you'll end up with a date instead of being "Queen for an Issue."

Bill Winley, noted for his straight-

# Student Spotlight

By THOMAS G. LARKINS

The old Roman candle flashes across the coriaceous countenance of Fred Martin for this first issue of the current hunting season (pardon us, quarter, that is.) Fred was a hard man to find for his interview but we finally cornered him in the chow

Big Freddie claims Asheville as his birthplace and blames Lee Edwards high for graduating him. Similar honors are shared by Brevard junior college which gave him a diploma in 1942.

The Army Ground Forces next claimed his services, and he spent 39 months doing his utmost for Uncle Sam, 20 of these in the Pacific theatre. We asked him about the island natives he encountered there but his only statement was "oola ga blub," which he declined to interpret.

In the spring of 1946, Fred matriculated at East Carolina and has been pound- that's edible. We know for a fact that he had ing books pertaining to science and English a pile of empty cracker boxes under his here ever since, summers included. His name desk in his room. soon became well known on campus, for he has been four times president of the student grossed in practice teaching, and we have government. Any government, so he states, it by a hot grapevine that the eighth grade is a passison with him.

particularly music, his face lit up with a height, weight and age. broad grin. "Roy Acuff's my favorite," he ing." When asked him what his roommates but wouldn't state definitely. If he adheres to thought about this he gave no reply. We his upbringing, which took place in the hills withhold comment too.

truthfully, he said) are favorites of his too ing, we wouldn't give him two bits for his Concerning food, there's no menu that parti- chances of living long enough to get any cularly delights him since he'll eat anything more education.

was, well, pretty."

impression? We just like it." Carl Conner-"I was impressed by the

Pat Davis-"I was first impressed by hard time.

Gloria Foxman-"I have been to col- how to multiply even in Math 54. If you announced the appointment of Dr. J. D. leges before, but never to a coeducational don't believe it, ask Clem. school. You can imagine my first impres-

> Jane Butler-"After attending smaller colleges I was impressed by the large enrollment."

> Estelle Jones—"When I looked into the handbook they gave me I was struck by the leniency of the rules for freshmen girls."

> Most of the other answers we got were similar to these. The consenus seemed to be that everybody liked East Carolina.

## They Are Bouqueting

the administration for painting the Austin auditorium, the dining halls, and for other improvements made during the sum-

the dining hall staff for better food and better service than was usual last year.

the college band, drum major and majorettes for the fine showing they made in their "between-halves" program on the Atlantic Gray and his ensemble were brought here Christian football field last Saturday night. the college cheerleaders for the rousing

Our football team is weaker this year, spirit they show at every pep rally and footthe entertainment committee for bring-

for additional teachers to meet the demands On the social side, ECTC is the same of the largest enrollment in the history of

about the fact that students continue to

about the fact that the campus was lit-

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ered with corsage boxes after the dance

Monday night. Carelessness on the part of a

few mars the beauty of the campus for

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Right now, Big Freddie is deeply en-(the female sector) is asking too many pert-When querried about his other interests, inent and personal questions about his

Fred graduates this year and seems to stated emphatically, "at 8:30 in the morn-think that he will begin on his M. A. some of western North Carolina, and insists on Poetry and history (any history written listening to Roy Acuff so early in the morn

faced wisecracking, has been receiving sen-Lorise and Lorine Lewis-"Our first timental stares from a pair of big brown eyes. Know whi she is? James Bullock is quite a popular P. T

Understand the freshmen girls give him a Dot "Bones" Wheeler still doesn't know

Emma Lee misses her man, but after Xmas there's gonna be some changes made

Joyce Younce's favorite book is "The Postman Always Rings Twice. Amos Clark takes his job to heart as the Inquiring Reporter. Ask Bernard about

interupting Amos during his three hour conference with Lynn Raper. Willie Warner (that "cute boy") and I'at Morton were seen leaving church to

gether. Say it was only Sunday School? Everyone seemed to have "one more huge time" at that Glenn Gray dance.

Frances Wilson and her great big smil make you wish you were a freshman too. That redheaded Virginia Jernigan has

been causing quite a stir among the freshman lads. Do they still call Sophie Fischel, "Miss

New York?" Marvin, Jake, Ras and Edgar seem be known only as "Broadslab."

Edith, you will be next. Esther tied the knot this summer. How does Davenport sound to you? Ruth Lassiter and Fred Martin still starry-eyed after all this time. Things like

that have been known to get serious. See you again soon. Ah-haa!

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cage battles has faded into loose ball and doing a groundhog act

This is a copy of a selection the Bulldogs still led 7-6. ck Daniels' sports column of

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ided to name this trophy in with all it stands for, and christian the worthy obour affection, the BO-HUNK Long may it live! (in our

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# Bucs And Christians Clash In Conference Tilt Pirates Retain Bohunk Trophy By 12-7 Win Over ACC In Wilson

Capacity Crowd Witness Thrilling Battle; Interception by Thrift Highlight of Game

by Jack Hedgepeth

back—nullified.

and game this year, it will make no differ- rifle arm into use, firing one to end e taken ence to approximately 500 ECTC faithfuls who cheered and screamed as our
Bucs defeated the Bulldogs of ACC standing up. A great sigh went up in Wilson 12-7 Saturday evening, from the ECTC supporters, as the taking the game of the year and bring- play was nullified because of backher phy. It was a typical ECTC-ACC stood 12-7.

of an clash with thrills aplenty, both on the this year. For the playing field and back of and under as Jack Allsbrook, AC tailback, en-

this column for the new gineered the enemy from the ECTO ar. I know of no better 42-yard line to the 13-yard marker. essing myself than by From here Allsbrook dropped back ick Hedgepeth's greeting and threw a perfect strike into the ridiron Chatter" column- waiting arms of end Bobby Stott, from his own 15 to the Bulldogs 45, for the tally. who are returning from who was all alone in the ECTC end and then it started. et me say 'hello again' zone. The conversion was through the you freshmen let me say uprights, and the Bulldogs led 7-0.

of fellow students you'll down the field, until Bill Darby, ECTC ing the clock, Allsbrook heaved an opportunity to meet." halfback, kicked dead on the 12-yard fingered Stott gathered in on the line. Allsbrook, back in punt forma- fingered Stott gathered in on the line. Allsbrook, back in punt formation, elected to run instead and picked plete and the clock stopped with 30 plete and 30 delightfully doomed to re- own 17-yard line. Back into punt for- seconds to go. Strategy called for least until the gridiron mation again went the Bulldogs, but another pass, but the Bulldogs decidto the cage and our Pirates again it was a fake as the ball was ed to hit the line in a cross-up, but r company after the noise of Stanley Peel, ECTC end, spotted the top, 12-7.

only a few know the tale be- Davis went for four yards before so convincing that the ECTC defen- to make their tying touchdown. e Bohunk Trophy. It is an Roger Thrift passed to Bill Darby for sive backfield seemed content to stand bucket that has passed back seven more and a first on the ACC and watch. Eight out of sixteen a 90-yard gallop by Bill Darby, af- Bear quarterback went around end between ECTC and ACC six. Thrift hit the line for two and tosses were completed for 145 yards. Line G in the line for two and tosses were completed for 145 yards. Line G in the line for two and losses were completed for 145 yards. Line G in the line for two and losses were completed for 145 yards. eight years. When these two Berry got three more. With the ball rivals clash, not only is a on the AC one-yard line, Allen Berry fering from the game is the probable yard marker. anted victory at stake, but was dropped for no gain on a plunge. ship of the coveted pail On the fourth down, a touchdown only the rest of this season. Ray is recupeon the line. For the benefit one yard away, Thrift handed off to rating from a pulled cartilege in his ECTC students who weren't Berry and the Elizabeth City full- right knee. t year, below is a re-run of back found the way blocked, but bulled his way over for the score. Aning the colorful origin of the drews' conversion attempt was low and

With only about two minutes rebruary 17, 1939 issue of the maining in the first half, ACC recovered a ECTC fumble on the ECTC Daniels: "Because of this cor- 32 and moved to the 25 as Allsbrook to promote school spirit again hit Stott with a pass. It was at ole Alma, we have this point that Roger Thrift came to to our hands a very import- the rescue and brought the crowd to testion which may influence its feet, as he intercepted an aerial ol nerve' of the future gen- on his own 12 and, behind great blockwho might attend this fair, ing, went 88 yards into pay dirt, to 'instichooshun' . . . Yowzah! put the Bucs out front 12-7. Again

alged in a little (very little) The outstanding defensive play of over-exertion with our fine the night came on the second half y, (oh very) worthy colleague, kickoff, as Allsbrook tore through the Yavorski, 'sp. ed.' of ACC's ECTC defense and broke out into the riate." We managed to pro- open at midfield. Suddenly, out of nointellectual calorie of mental. where, shot Ray Long of "Easy City," ich changed to a bolt of neutral who pulled the speedy back down

e posteriors. When the smoke The Bulldogs were not to be denied. away we had . . . guess what, One pass went incomplete, and on an idea! It was so good (we the next play interference was rul-. . . unfortunately) that we ed and AC was on the Pirate 30-yard

Junior Pirates If the Pirates fail to win another line. Once again Allsbrook put his game this year, it will make no differ- rifle any internal fail to only to and

Led by quarterback Frank Maennly. ing home once again the Bohunk Tro- field in motion and the score still Coach Porter's Junior Varsity march-Later in the same quarter, the ed to an easy 20-6 win over New Bern tables were turned, as Jack Davis high in that city on September 19. scampered 75 yards on a beautiful Early in the first period, Maennly shot points in the opening three minutes aerial at midfield and going to the In the first period it looked as if run for a TD, only to see the handker- a 30-yard pass to Ike Davis for the only to loose 27 to 9, as the Bears 13 before Jack Davis pulled him down alma mater in the a Bulldog victory was in the offing chief go down and the play come first six points and then in the came tearing back after recovering second quarter it was Maennly again from the initial Pirate onslaught. That ended the scoring as the game | -this time bucking over from the one. | Roger Thrift, freshman quarterdeveloped into a "waiting for the The third and final score came late back from Chapel Hill, started the breaks" affair, which never came. in the third period when Jim Tarking- fire works on the opening kickoff of ECTC miscues, scored again in the

> With pass-happy Allsbrook handl- downs to three for New Bern but converted to make it 7-0 for the Bucs up and went over the goal line uning the ball, the Bulldogs started were able to complete only one of with the game only one minute old.

that the ol' bucket will off tackle, was hit hard, and fumbled. ball game ended, with the Pirates on Jayvees left Rocky Mount's municipal ception and a blocked kick, they roll-The Pirates outplayed the Bull- ing a gridirorn scrap there in Septem- Scoring in every quarter, the Bears dug in between two ACC players and dogs completely on the ground, but ber 12. The high school lads had to took advantage of a Pirate fumble on AC put on an aerial show that was come from behind in the last quarter the Buc 13 in the initial period for

One loss the Pirates are still suf- Johnny Smith on the Jayvees' five- converted making it 9-7.

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## ECTC Drops N. S. Opener, 27-9 Guy Smith Park To Lenoir-Rhyne Bears

A pass interception in the third

over for the tally. Barger's third at-

The Bears, still taking advantage

East Carolina was outrushed 198

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Rhyne led in first-downs 9-3.

The ECTC Pirates, uncorking their | 32 before being dropped. A series of 1947 gridiron debut and their first en- line plunges carried to the one, where counter as a member of the North Miller bucked over. Barger again State conference threw a scare into in favor of the Bruins at halftime. the favored Lenoir-Rhyne on September 27 and gave the Bucs followers period set up the third Bear score. quite a thrill as they scored nine It was Barger, intercepting an ECTO

tempt at conversion went wide. With two minutes to go, Darby kick- ton went seven yards into pay dirt and in a perfectly executed play went straight down the middle for 75 yards Bruin guard, blocked an ECTC punt on the ten, then picked the loose ball The Jayvees racked up 11 first and East Carolina's only TD. Andrews

> fourth conversion attempt and Lenoir-The Bears then received and after Rhyne held a comfortable 27-9 marhitting the line once decided to kick. The pass from center was low and gin until the final whistle. Amos Sexton broke through to drop the kicker behind the Lenoir-Rhyne yards to 45, but completed five out goal for a safety, making the count of 13 aerials for 32 yards while the Bears connected with only one toss 9-0, ECTC. which netted them five yards. Lenoir-

That was all for the purple-andgold clad lads from East Carolina The Rocky Mount High school as the Bears took control. Taking ad-ACC's basketballers, snapped to the fullback who plunged they were stopped cold, and there the

their first tally. After a line plunge East Carolina's tally was set up by had netted them 3 yards, John Charles,

> In the second quarter, Barger set up the second Lenoir Rhyne TD. Gathering in the pigskin on his own 15-yard line, he weaved his way to the ECTC

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# Scene Of Scrap Tomorrow Night

by Bernard West Tomorrow night at 9:15, East Carolina's grid aggregation will be seeking their second N. S. conference win as they lock horns with Elon's Fighting Christians. The game will be from behind. Frank Heafner went played at the local stadium, but will start later than usual kick-off time due to the city's power shortage. The Pirates are rated as underdogs

in this, their third conference scrap. Almost all of Elon's grid warriors from last season have returned for duty, and additional highclass material is reported to be among the Chrisians' varsity boys. All in all, the Maroon-and-gold clad boys boast a highly improved ball club over last year's. On the other hand, the locals, who lost many of last season's key men, are said by many to be less potent than the 1946 aggregation. The outcome of tomorrow night's clash will tell that which can't actually be foreseen.

East Carolina received new and Stanley Peel and Amos Sexton playmuch needed spirit from the win over their arch-rivals, the ACC Bulldogs, last Saturday night. With one win and one loss the locals hold a mediocre position in conference standings. A win tomorrow night will give them an uplift both in standings and es-

Elon's sports editor, Ed Mulford, predicts a 27-7 win for Elon. Predictions in this camp call for a much closer scrap that that. Support from the student body is always a big factor in the team's action on the battle field, so come on out you great grid gazers and give with some of that game-winning gaff! Make Mulford munch his mumblings!

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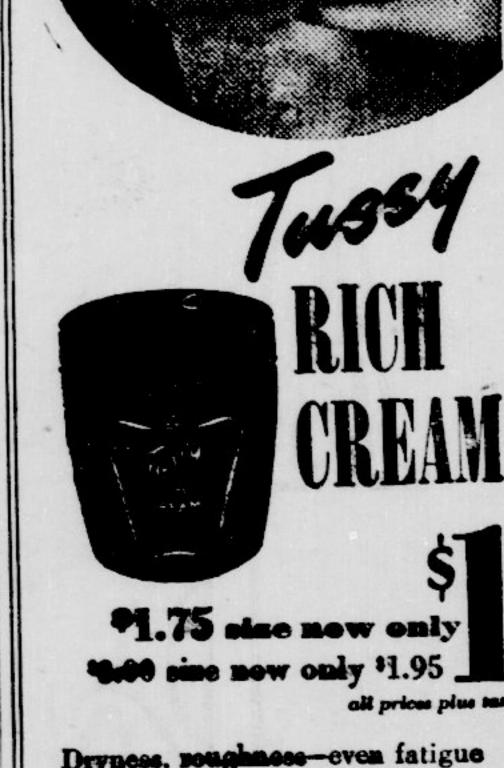
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## Queen For An Issue

by Amos Clark



Lynn Raper

Stepping across the stage of fan- graduate in June, 1949, with a B. S. she would like to have, she replied treasurer. tasy into the spotlight as the Teco degree.

Echo's sixth "Queen for an Issue" During the past summer Lynn was She is not quite certain what sort of is a delectable bundle of blue-eyed chosen "Miss Summer School" in a man she wants to spend the rest of The Raleigh Chapter entertained at femininity going by the name of Laura student election sponsored by the her life with—"When he comes along, tea at the home of Mrs. Richard Coke Teco Echo. In recognition of her title I'll know it."

Lynn Raper. Laura Lynn has for most of her orchestra leader Boyd Raeburn presented her with a bouquet of red roses life lived on a farm near Lucama, at the first summer school dance. N. C. In the spring of 1945 she grad- During the latter half of the sumuated from the Lucama high school, mer she represented Lucama in the where she was vice president and contest for the selection of "Miss

salutatorian of her senior class. She Wilson," and later represented her was chosen "best-dressed" and "pre- home town in the "Tobacco Festival" beauty contest. ttiest" by her classmates. After graduation she spent a year Lynn Raper doesn't like people who at Woman's college in Greensboro; turn on their radios on Sunday morn-

but inasmuch as she didn't like being ing, is bored by speakers who say so far away from home she came to "and-uh," and can't understand why East Carolina for her second year of men "are invariably line-shooters and college and has decided to stay for flirts."

a while. Majoring in business educa- Her musical favorites are "That's tion and social studies, she expects to My Desire," Tommy Dorsey, "Claire

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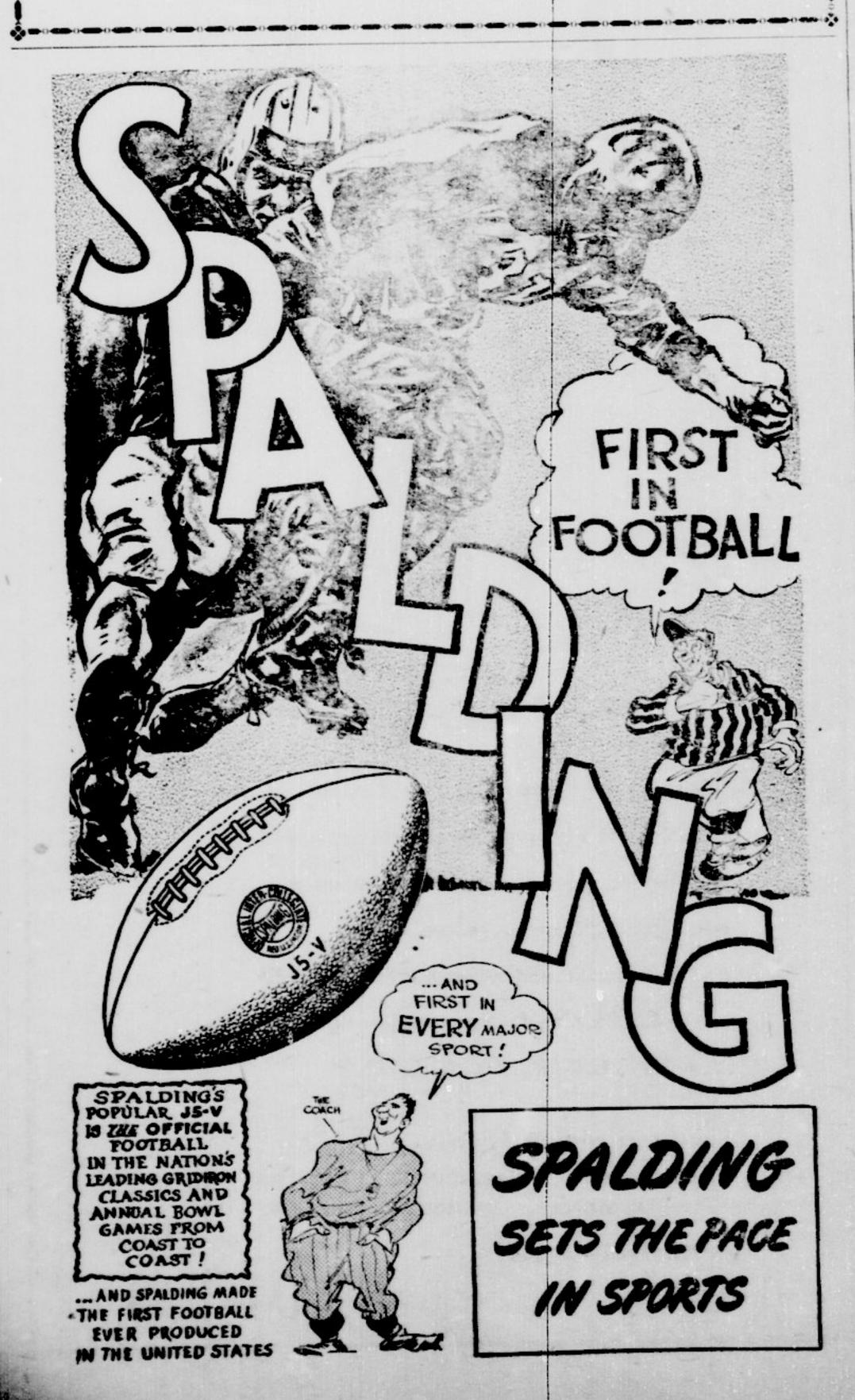
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CHAPTER REPORTS Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ridenhour, joyed by thirty-two alumni. Miss Lucy Glenn Gill, and Rena Batefirst meeting of the fall in the Edu- Garner (Ruth Blanchard), of Greennun entertained the Burlington alumcational Building of the Queen Street ville, state alumni secretary. hi at the first meeting of the year. Mr. Lester Ridenhour, president, Methodist-Church with the president, Mrs. J. L. Marcom (Augusta Woodresided during the business meet- Mrs. George Warren (Mary Frances ward), at the sun parlor door, invited ing. He appointed the following chair- Harvey) presiding. men of committees: Miss Ella Out- Mrs. Frank O. Fitzgerald (Hannah Mrs. R. F. Noble (Mamie Cutler) land, hospitality; Mrs. Helen Mosely Turnage), program chairman, out- presided at the punch bowl. Pope, membership; Miss Rena Bate- lined the programs for the year.

Britt) was appointed publicity chair- and nuts. de Lune" and "The Lord's Prayer." man, and Mrs. William F. Stanley The melody she finds herself huming Julia Hunter Parham) was made most is "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." handbook chairman. Honesty and respectfulness are the Other officers present were secre- nie Mangum), at her home on Sterlqualities in people which she admires tary, Mrs. P. E. Shoulders (Leta Mae most. For petty conceit and deceit Williams) and treasurer, Mrs. Earl Grady (Blanche White). she has only contempt.

She says that the "Miss Summer Following adjournment sandwiches School" dance this summer product and cold drinks were served by the ed one of the great thrills of her life hestesses, Mrs. Lott West (Mayme) because it was then that she wore Whitfield) and Mrs. Lehman Barwick her first orchid. The gardenia, how- (Izora Whitfield). ever, is her favorite flower.

Lynn Raper hates people who drag their feet and black cats that cross her path.

She likes to fish, ride horseback and chapter at a recent meeting held in walk in the rain, except at night, be- the home of Mrs. J. M. S. Bobbitt cause she's afraid of walking in the (Anita Daughtridge). Other officers elected at the same time were Mrs. After graduation Lynn wants to William Brake (Minnie Ross), vice

work a year or so and then get mar- president; Mrs. A. L. Hicks (Jane ried. When asked how many children Hardy, secretary; Miss Irma Vause, with out a moment's hesitation that Dr. Messick has been invited to

she wants three, two boys and a girl. speak at the next meeting.

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ing new members, a number of whom | ing Road Thursday afternoon.

president of the local chapter, intro-(Ruby Lee), secretary of the chapt- dent, will have charge of arrangeer; Mrs. George Crawley (Ethel Vick), ments for the luncheon.

VISIT THE DIXIE LUNCH "Where The Gang Eats"

in the reception hall, and Mrs. I. M. Plans were discussed for the chapter Lee Larkin) was welcomed as a new Bailey, Jr. (Caroline Richardson), to sponsor a district luncheon meet- member. duced them to a receiving line composed of Mrs. J. Clyde Pleasants (Ruby Lee), secretary of the chant-

of Aurelian Springs, state president The next meeting of the group will

be with Mrs. A. S. Bynum (Emma are teachers in the Raleigh Schools. This was primarily a business meet- Cobb' on Thursday, October 16, at Guests were greeted by Mrs. Coke ing, with Mrs. Sawyer presiding. eight o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Petty (Dora

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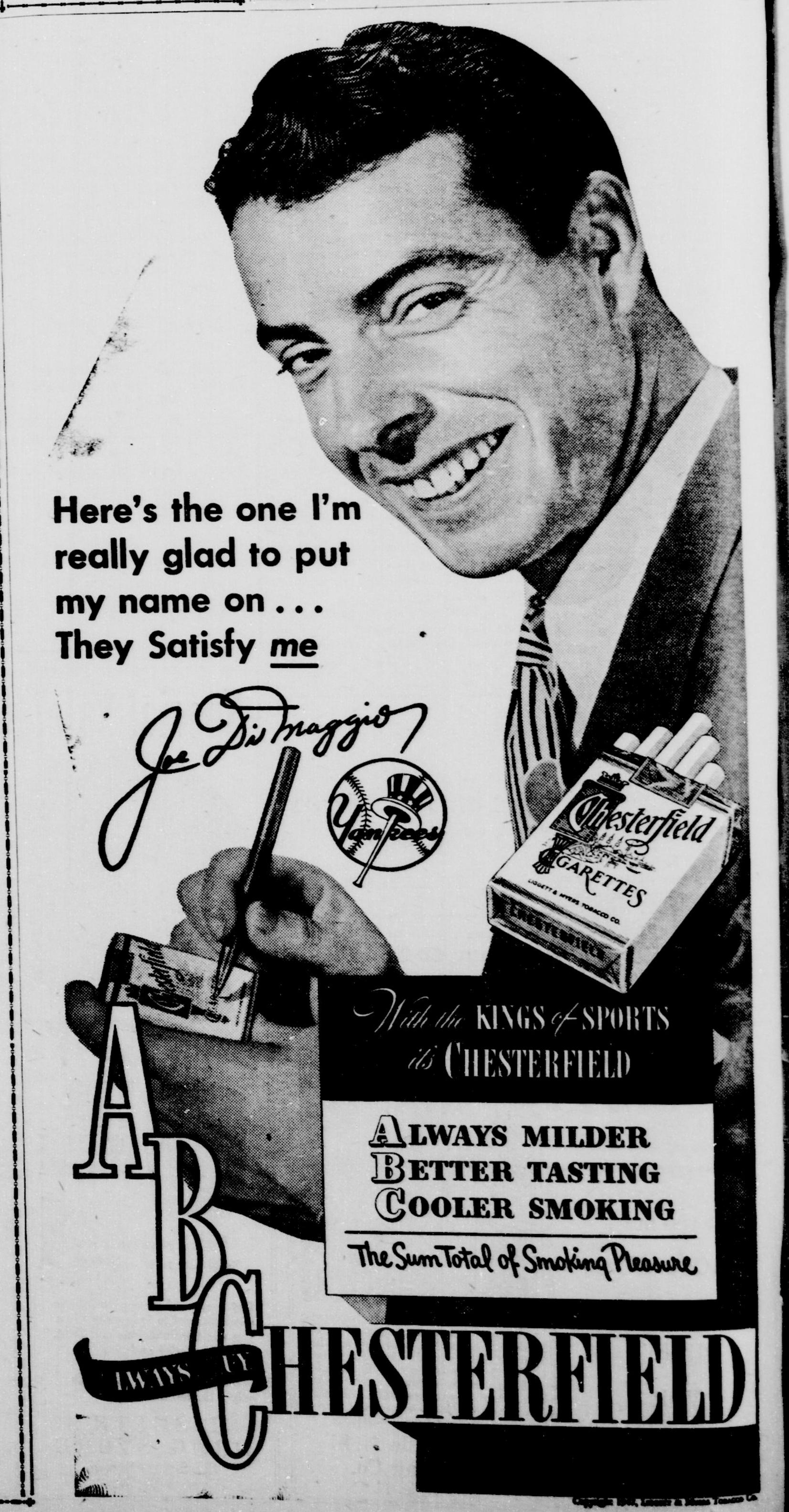
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### Annual To Be E Plans For Include Ba

Alumni of East college will be w campus on November Home Coming Day Under the directi shall, director of st Mrs. Ruth Garner, plans for a gala being made. The the day will begin in the college dini a program of musi Rudolph Willmann of music, will be gi

legians, East Caroli directed by H. L. C music for the occa A football game to be one of the in Greenville, will evening at the G between the East and the Little Cree

Forces squad.

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Garner, the commi now working out includes assistant Ruth White, Coac and Eunice McGee man, faculty mem Officers of the who are expected to take part in the Coming Day are Crawley of Aureli ent; James Butler

#### W. E. Mars New Dean

According yesterday. al duties as

### There For Eu

Yep, the girls Sadie Hawkin's Teachers College Club presents a DAY JUBILEE Wright Auditori It's time now substitutes (anyo contributors to tion of this rag) now or react late It will seem ole college cam get back to the to cast the lovely