's means of transportation is ex-

hat low-slung hen coop on wheels is

moot question. Oh well, some may

all it "Puck," but it looks more like

Then there are those who plan to

each elsewhere. Herbert L. Carter,

unic education; Ellen R. Caldwell,

athematics; Mrs. Alma Browning,

Carter plans to teach at a band

English; and Virlynne Usry, home

clinic at Wilmington High school,

nd then to work with a dance band

t the Lumina club at Wrightsville

Miss Caldwell plans to teach .

Nagnen college in Staten Island, and

liss Usry plans to work as assistant)

lietitian at DePaul hospital in Nor-

Dr. Lucile Charles, English, is one

raduate work at other colleges. She

search in "Drama Among the Prim-

to continue her study and re-

conomics, comprise this group.

olume XXIII

Sammie Lee Jones.

by Carl G. Conner

there are four student-helpers who

he infirmary. This summer, the

tudents are Harriette Hooker, Sam-

all dormitory students, to faculty clinics.

work at least two hours each day

Faculty Members Work, Romp, Make Merry During Summer

by Richard Tarravechia

College professors are only human beings after all!

Going on this assumption, the editor of the TECO ECHO sent out questionaires to these people in an attempt to discover what they do with their summers. Many of the species answered the questionaires and cooperated fully. Unfortunately, how ever, only half of those addressed took the time to answer.

To the forty or so that took the f your present activities are legitimate you certainly had nothing to

were high enough. June 25 at 8 p.m., in the Jarvis Me-

morial Methodist church." Mrs. L. L. Rives, dining hall stew-

Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, mus. ranch." Don't get your father

new house, and to travel to Ohio next o New York in her Crosley auto-August to observe my wife's parents' mobile, otherwise known as "Puck." golden wedding anniversary."

Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, director of remely hazardous and when and i field services, will assume Dr. Long's he will ever arrive in New York in uties as registrar for the first sumins of North Carolina, West Vir- 'Caliban." inia, and probably the Midwest. He ans to fish and get ready for fall)

Dr. Harold C. Jones, science, plans, ollecting and doing research forth Carolina plants and anima ones also plans to take a study the Gulf stream.

Dan E. Vornholt, music education rogram material in New York Cit ear; and if they were a trifle on the Dr. A. D. Frank, social studi ector; Dr. Beecher Flanagan, social dies; James L. Fleming, director the foreign language department; arguerite Austin, foreign language; ences Wahl, principal of the trainschool; Mary D. Poindexter, home nomics; and Dr. John O. R. intentions of working dur

ives" at Yale university. I can just the first session. Dr. Alice 1 see an Autralopithecus Africanus urner, English director, plans jutting on a drama! (How about that, ork at the college during the second r. Toll?) I'll bet the diction was a ssion; and Ann Redwine, critic yow! The critics probably were eacher, plans to work during nastodons, with nothing between the ers but a tough, thick skull. They Some of the teachers plan to spend aven't changed much, have they? he entire summer on vacation. Louise Coach James Johnson wrote: "I ill attend the University of North 'arolina to do work on a Ph.D." H uded trips. She wrote: "I will a plans to spend the latter par the summer scouting for football

Eunice McGee, critic teacher, wrote I will spend two weeks at my home Lagrange, Georgia, before going Texas." Sure you want to go to exas, Miss McGee? Think of at sagebrush, cactus, miles of desert lains, steaming hot weather, poor water, and poorer bowlegged cow-

oys (I hope Dr. Posey doesn't see is). Miss McGee plans to attend a orkshop at School of Mines in El I'll send you my picture. Louse at my mother's home in Tennes-

S. Walker." That's all Lena C. Ellis, business education,

ich hideous fate, you should have

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orgive and forget.

COMPLIMENTS

GARRIS GROCERY 19 "The Prince of Thieves"

23 At 8:00 p. m. Norman Cordon, baritone, will give a ium. Students will be admitted free. Faculty, staff Austin building; and at Warren's Drug store. Adults, \$1.00; children, 50

26 "Down to Earth" 30 "Till the Clouds Roll By"

3 "Crimson Key" 7 "Undercurrent"

10 "Crossfire" 14 "It Had to Be You" 21 "The Hucksters"

28 "Lady in the Lake"

24 "Holiday in Mexico"

31 "Her Husband's Affairs"

4 "The Sea of Grass" At 8:00 p. m. the Ambas-Bell Ringers will give a concert in the Austin auditorium. Students will be admitted free. Faculty and staff members and their wives or husbands will get complimentary tickets. Notify J. O. Derrick if you do not get yours. All other

tickets will be 50 cents. "Boom Town" 11 "Song of Love" 14 "Blondie's Anniversary"

18 "High Barbaree" 21 "Tarzan and the Mermaids" 25 "Romance of Rosey Ridge"

Entertainment Schedule Typing Champion

Albert Tangora, seven times holder the world's typing championship give a speed demonstration a East Carolina on June 22. He will

Tangora writes on the typewriter the rate of 12 strokes per second or a solid hour. He is a master vnist who broke the world's typing cord several years ago with a full hour's typing at the rate of 142 words per minute.

Often called the "Paderewski of the ypewriter," Tangora returned to ivilian life recently after serving nearly four years in the U.S. Navy which he trained typists for the Pacific Fleet.

On his visit to the East Carolina lampus Tangora will demonstrate is methods of speed tyjing and will give spectators tips on how he has chieved his remarkable record.

Pi Omega Initiates Five New Members

o membership in the Beta Kapp: apter of Pi Omega Pi, nationa norary business education fraterni-They are Mrs. Thadys Johnson Dewar, graduate student, Bethe W. Jenkins, graduate student, Buie's Creek; Donald Dixon, junior Grantsboro, Warren Koonce, junior Richlands, and Dolores Lokotzke, junior, Gary, Indiana.

These students were selected for membership because of excellent scholastic records in the department

Elsie Morgan Rogers Gets Annual Alumni Award

N. C., received Saturday, June 5, the at a tea on Saturday afternoon given eacher. She plans to do graduate Carolina by the Alumni Association. tertaining were Mrs. Ruth Garner.

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Pictured above, from left to right, are Lucy Stokes, assistant superintendent of the college infirmary;

quarter in which it is paid. The fee a successful one.

Mrs. Blanche S. Cherry, superintendent of the infirmary; and Dr. C. F. Irons, college physician. The "patient"

ings on the campus. Under the direc- care and supplies (unless a special and Miss Stokes on the excellent

Il of this possible, the state supple

student with a special fund; from

sum all infirmary supplies, equi

ransactions involving the purchas

of supplies, medicines, and equip

returned to the college infirmary to

tion of Dr. C. F. Irons, college physic- prescription is given by the doctor). hey are doing in keeping

: Mrs. Blanche S. Cherry, super- \ll meals are paid for by the student- dents physically fit.

tendent of the infirmary; and Lucy patient at the usual rate. To make

Infirmary Hums With Activity As Ailing

Students And Teachers Receive Treatment

Greenville, N. C., Friday, July 2, 1948

Summer Edition, No. 2

Jonathan Daniels To Give Commencement Address

Student To Study English Here

According to James L. Fleming, director of the department of foreign gust 27, when the summer session language, we may have a fellowship or 1948 will come to a close. student from France here next fall. Daniels has had a distinguished Plans have been underway for more pareer and is one of the state's leadthan six months to complete the ing journalists. He began work on nocessary arrangements to bring a the News and Observer soon after his French woman here to study English.
The preliminary arrangements with versity law school. In 1932 he bebeing made by the Institute of Inter national Education of New York City. The woman, whose name we are ot yet able to publish, will have her

leted work equivalent to a master's legree in French. At East Carolina, the student will ork for a master's in English, and ill help with French conversational urses. A part of her expenses will

paid by the college while she student here. Selective Service

Affects Students

"Y" hut, is one of the busiest build- dent-helpers, and pays for medical congratulate Dr. Irons, Mrs. Cherry Section 6, Paragraph (i), Sub-para- students of East Carolina dedicated

"Any person who, while satisfactory pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning ordered to report for induction under ty member at East Carolina, was presented to the local board, have h the Austin auditorium on the campus (A) until the end of such academic year of (B) until he ceases satisfac- Carolina.

Wright auditorium on Wed Government association

Oliver L. Shields, Psychol

Drake Gives Piano

resented in a recital last evening in

les by Rachmaninoff, Prokofier

who are injured or become ill during a very necessary and important part Greenville last week, on the subject ceived his M.Ed. degree and a scholarworking hours. The one dollar in- of the college." She also stated that of public relations. His speech at the ship for outstanding grades. The firmary fee, which is paid at the time in spite of the increased enrollment state meeting will be non-technical scholarship entitled him to another of registration for each quarter, takes and the increased amount of work, she and will deal with the engineer in his year of study at Duke. In return, care of infirmary services during the leels that the year thus far has been civic relationships.

Kappa Delta Pi, national

Commencement To Be On August 27th

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, has accepted an invitation to speak at commencement exercises at East Carolina Teachers college on Friday, Au-

came associate editor of the paper

and is now editor-in-chief. During the last war he was special assistant and secretary to President Roosevelt, and served for a short Truman. Recently he was nominated by President Truman to the 12-

member public advisory board, which will assist in managing the European Recovery Program; he is the only

's an author and critic of American ife. Daniels won fame with his books "A Southerner Discovers the South," "A Southerner Discovers New England," "Tarheels, A Portrait of North Carolina," and "Frontier on the Potomac." He has also been a freuent contributor to leading reviews

the college year book to him.

Notice!

Victor Lombardo and his orchestra will play for a dance

Replaces Adams For Sum

by Richard Tarravechia Oliver L. Shields, psychologic

m Western Kentucky State Teach



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East Carolina Teachers college has

been voted into full membership in

the Northstate Intercollegiate Ath-

letic conference, J. B. Cummings,

chairman of the East Carolina Inter-

collegiate Athletic committee, report-

last week. The college was taken

to the conference for one year on a

emporary, trial basis on May 19,

947, and was unanimously voted into

Il membership on May 22, this year.

The purpose of the Northstate con-

erence is to promote college ath

letics on a higher level, and only four-

year accredited colleges with an "A"

anding in North Carolina are eligible

for membership. However, all col-

ges which are members must abide

y the constitution of the conference

The conference holds two scheduled

meetings each year, in the spring and

he fall. Each member college sends

wo delegates to the meetings, usually

a faculty member and an athletic

director. The delegates from East

Carolina are Dr. N. M. Jogrensen,

lirector of the department of physical

ansacted for the following year.

tern Carolina Teachers.

ssions about the constitution, are

Colleges making up the Northstate

inference other than East Carolina

Appalachian State Teachers, At-

ic Christian, Catawba, Guilford,

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offered at East Carolina, according

an announcement by Dean Leo W.

specific areas, such as speech and

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Editor Discusses Student Spotlights

We chose the "Student Spotlight" this week's question in "Do You ertain the students' opinions of the ethod used in selecting the outstandg students to appear in that column. eretofore, students who have been eatured in the column were chosen by he editorial staff of the TECO ECHO, cause we felt that the staff was able o decide this question suitably and advantageously. The final choice was usually made after a process of elimination, with the student to be featured selected on the basis of leadership, scholastic records, personality, and friendliness. That is the purpose of the column.

We do not deny that there might have been some "slip ups," but none of us are infallible. On the other hand, we are covinced and completely satisfied that, on the whole, the "Student Spotlight" representatives have been well Later chosen by a democratic and unbiased

A small number of students have expressed the opinion to the effect that persons whose pictures appear in the column should be chosen for accomplishments made prior to coming to this college: because of birthplaces, jobs, and the like. The students who have suggested the change do not realize that, journalistically speaking, that sort of thing is for special feature stories, and not for a column dedicated to STU-

DENT recognition. We see that one young woman who was quizzed by our inquiring reporter run in one circle. That is absolutely their outstanding contributions to the should be. rrect—they run in the circle of cam- college, their achievements, and for their Carl Conner: The method used in last week-end.

ing, is an impossibility and is out consideration. Other students say that they don't even read the column, so we wonder how we could get the student body to go to the polls to vote when they don't have interest enough to read the

naner—they say. As we look at the questionable answers that some students gave, it beauses us somewhat, because the informetion that we wanted was of a serious' we certainly expected conidente and well-founded answers from - and women who are supposedly on college level of intelligence.

As a favor to your fellow classto the TECO ECHO, and to the callere, from hereafter please answer our inquiring reporter with thoughtful

The "Student Spotlight" column . an integral feature-part of the TECO ECHO, and we hope to see it remain just as it is for many years to come. We are sincerely proud of all of the students who have been honored therein, and we hope to add many other East Carolina superlatives to the growing list. That is our way of showing our appreciation for the excellent jobs that the leaders on this campus have performed.

Night Glub

by Richard Lovell Powers

smoke is fogging. rising, drifting. blown from lips and noses, rifting in the air and slowly lifting from the tables in the room, women laugh their throaty laughter. shrug bare shoulders sweetly after listening to some balded grafter give a toast to girlhood's bloom.

Then . . . boogie on a drumskin, clashing on the round tin, saxes wailing, trumpets in a wild din, dipping in a sweet 'bone, stapping in a bass tone, drummer flailing, shrieking out a mad "Gone! (Bring us in a git man!) lic'rice from the front stand, ivories planking, brushes on a dead pan, wood-winds for a new swing, brasses in a mad fling. zylo clanking,

(Let the little blonde sing!) velvet rustless velvet on a fair flesh

'Daddy, heah me, Daddy, got nothin'

Wantcha, Daddy, wantcha, an' just when you choose!" oney dripping honey to a low down

Chairs strangely upside down

on the table tops . . . Smoke smelling stale and brown as the nigger mops . . . Lights queerly high and bright where they had been dim . Girls laugh out in the night where it's not so grim.

Do You Agree?

by Lavina Harper

Students who have appeared in the that the featured students seem Student Spotlight have been chosen for Jo Herring: I think that it is as it today leaders. Another answered that scholastic records. Recently there has the past is the only true way to really The Service Men's home has its should be elected by the entire stu- been much discussion about the Student recognize those who choose to serve share of characters: Buck, Charlie, and body, which, to our way of think- Spotlight. Some have questioned the East Carolina.

Student Spotlight

by Elizabeth Manning

If you just saw a pair of sparkling brown eyes in a little pixie-like face, surrounded by dark brown hair, and supported by a slender, five-foot, two and three-fourths inch body go whizzing by; five will get you ten that it was one Ann Beddard, this issue's Student Spotlighter. A brief glance at her achievements since coming to ye olde Alma ter three years ago is proof enough of Ann's claim to fame in this column.

In her freshman year, Ann was vice-president of the freshman "Y," becoming world fellowship chairman of the YWCA, and TECOAN representative for the sophomore class in her second year. In the summer of '48 (that's this summer), she was elected secretary of the Student Government association, a position which she holds w; and she has been elected to fill the position for the 1948-49 regular school there. That early ambition has

was secretary of the Commerce club and ing in commerce and mathematics. You of the junior class. Other activities be- will, in all probability, agree that he sides membership in the Mathematics, record since then shows participation English and Commerce clubs, and Pi in a variety of activities. Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity, include being a food favorites include fried chicken member of the Point System committee (she's from the South, "ain't" she?) for the college, and being a "Big Sis- figs, banana pudding, and almost anyter." As if that were not enough for thing except liver (take heed, Miss 106 lb. Ann, she was a college cheer- Clark!). She admits a weakness for leader last year, and has been elected tall, blond, wavy-haired men, Spike to serve for the coming year.

person. She was born (most of us are, her stock favorites in the musical world. you know) on a farm near Clinton, "Because," "I Don't Know Why," and Sampson county, on May 30, 1928. In some light classical stuff, Ann's current due time, Mama Beddard packed her "crush" is "Nature Boy." daughter off to school, little knowing since that memorable occasion, she has same variety. aspired to be a teacher.

to Greene county, near Snow Hill, and only the best for you during the coming Ann graduated from Maury High years.

value of the column and whether or not it is ever read. Others have expressed dislike for the way and for the persons who appear, and others have even said it should be discontinued. Whot do you

Ramona Hobgood: I don't know enough about it to say. Juanita Herring: Students appear-

ing in it seem to run in one circle. Retna Watts: I like it.

Fdith Williams: 1 never read Gladys Talley: I think the ones in t are well chosen, though I don't know

Naomi Brown: After all-everyone

can't be in it. Richard Tarravechia: I think it should be eliminated completely and a feature or something more interesting be put in its place.

Enid Petteway: The ones in it to always be the editors' friends. Why not let the students select them? Margaret Cartledge: There are ality plus. many students who really deserve re-

cognition that never get it. Gerry Weathers: Popularity seems to get you in it.

Myrtle Blanton: I like it. Ruth Bostian: I think it should be the way it is, because I think it should go to students who are well liked and active on the campus.

Tom Collins: I think that those in the past have been rather deserving.



not been forgotten, so the following Last year, Ann, ever the secretary, fall found Ann at East Carolina, major-

Now to what makes Ann, Ann. He Jones' recordings, murder mystery mo-Now, the facts about Ann as a vies, and walking in the rain. Besides

After graduation in May, 1949 that during her first year Ann would (she hopes), Ann plans to teach a year choose her career. The momentous day or two, or until Need we say more? came when "teacher" left Ann in charge She says, however, that if she doesn't of the class for a few minutes. Our little like the teaching profession, she plans Annie promptly decided that the other to abandon it pronto for a good-looking side of the desk was much nicer, and, office, with a boss and a salary of the

Well, Ann, whatever you decide to The Beddard family later moved undertake, the TECO ECHO wishes

Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondents. Peep, Snoop and Meddle

It looks as if the wedding bell should ring for Edna and B. C. B. Frances and Sue will soon be sing-

ing "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginnie. Margie, what do "Those Littl White Lies" and "Green Eyes" remine

Sue, isn't Portsmouth an interest

Frances B., why is there such sparkle in your eyes? Is it because certain Guy was up last week?

East Carolina looked like old time with Peggy Honeycutt back last week

B. B. has been seen with a cute girl. Could be Jane E. Nell, you certainly do have person-

Why does Polly B. go home every week-end. It could be a Frank reason. "You Call Everybody Darling." Dedicated to Mary B.

Evelyn and Herb keep Fleming hall's steps occupied!

Charlie E., what makes you so crazy? It couldn't be hereditary, could

Brownie, we always thought Austin was a building on the campus—until Kat F., we heard you had company

performance around first base,

ny of the students; and those final game, however. their swimming tion and sports fans may enjoy is the know what I mean, tion of Guy "Mac" Lewis, and er a hot, yet studious week in the This writer knows that all of

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1948

Sports

Hiem

by Bill Lloyd

mes in with the "ole swimming hole") son, and that's the fishing sport. well, Garlan Bailey Joe Williams. d Keith Hudson, it's much more fun citpating in the show. It should be tories these boys can tell! fun and it costs nothing. During the

interest. One of the department as adviser; and the master much interest of ceremonies was capably cared for 'Raz" Autry. Both boys played peth of Rocky Mount. Everyone t with Bass finally breaking Garrell's class. serve and winning.

interest is Dr. H. C. Haynes, of the sychology and education department. In Song Recital He not only can hold his own with the racket and ball, but he is also very capable of keeping the courts in tipcame. And then there's Leon Meaourts, which is made up by Dr. M. N. block." And did you know that ECTC has its own Jack Kramer and Bobby John Ellis, pianist, who played select Riggs? Yep, that's right, and they're one other than Charlie Bill Moye and Ben Harrison. When these two boys some good tennis.

Congratulations go to "Big Boy" Ricks, pitcher, and Ben Hester, third baseman, for making the All Tidewater league all-star team while playing for Beaufort in that league. These boys play in an All-Star game o be staged by that league on July 6th. They were mainstays for Coach

If You Want To Look GLAMOROUS At The Beach See WILLIAMS' BATHING SUITS SWIM TOGGS WILLIAMS' "The Ladies Store"

past week-end. Adding to this past Coldsboro Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Alumni Associaof East Carolina Teachers cole, was guest speaker on Wednesat the Resource-Use workshop in progress on the campus here. utler, discussing the development

of resources in eastern North Carolina, cited opportunities for the deveent of community industries and esibilities of using to better adtage farm products of this area. essing them here and distributing through markets close at hand.

stated that several small in-

an area and is marked by a rise in students will be taking off to the educational level and accompanied an increase of skilled workers de-

winter quarter the same type class to encouraging North Carolina ponsored a similar show under the note better farming and improved ally maladjusted. munity and industrial relations. Public schools, stated Butler, should

rate on a twelve months' basis to become centers of community He advocated a plan by which

e Metropolitan Opera, sang at East The singer, introducing his numbers, informally established during the winter quarter. jendly contact with his audience by

ferring to himself as a "Beaufor, 'ounty boy" who was happy to sing born in Washington N. C., and s Particularly pleasing to the audience irituals, including "Little David" o the four most outstanding partici- toward a bright future." and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel,"

Also appearing on the program was ions by Schumann and Brahms. Following the concert, President John D. Messick of East Carolina, and Mrs. Messick entertained at their home on East Fifth street in honor of the guest artists.

COMPLIMENTS

GARRIS GROCERY

Class Sponsors **Amateur Show**

An amateur show will be presented the Austin auditorium at 8 p.m. psychological consultant in the writ-7 July 6, sponsored by the P. E. 127 ing of commercial scripts for radio class at the college. The physical programs. He believes that he will capped child and in using effective ducation department has announced gradually give up teaching in favor in furthering his education.

'ow is free. Prizes will be awarded certainly looks as if it is heading)

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J. B. Cummings

(Continued from Page 1)

education, and J. B. Cummings. A he meetings, business matters, inin futhering the wise use teaching, correction of reading cluding playing schedules and disthe resources of this section of the abilities, and behavior analysis. His work with problem children comes ligh Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, and ion to them." As a result of this and girls to stay at home and neglect, the children are psychologic-

toy who had a terrific superiority complex. The boy insisted on being In Education He advocated a plan by which the summer months a third sports to classroom work, and carthird might travel, and a third tremes. This, naturally, made him a very unpopular boy with the rest of his classmates. Shields worked with the boy for nine months, and finally succeeded in ridding the child Jenkins. The new courses will be

aught during the fall quarter for the of his abnormal complex and instilled first time at the college. A new into him a new spirit of tolerance and cacher will be added to the faculty o offer instruction in the area. Two types of courses will be in-Shields is also very interested in duded in work designed to train the applied psychology of advertising, chers. The first will aim at orient-

There will be no entrance fee expansion here. The college has had

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Conference Features Needs College Undergoes Of Business And Industry

lina, methods of improving the training of prospective employees, and opportunities for employment usiness and industry will be among the topics discussed at a conference to be held Friday, July 9, in the

of East Carolina Teachers college. called by Dr. John D. Messick, pres-East Carolina.

Invitations to attend have been sent to more than two hundred prin cipals and superintendents and repre sentatives of business in this area Among those expected to be present are those engaged in work in insuance, the state tax department, chan bers of commerce, certified public

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ready done so.

ating class, see Paul Craver, pres-The cost of the work on the Trainident of the summer graduates. school and the dormitories

Music Education Conference To **Paul Craver Directs Graduate Activities** Be Held July 13 For Summer School

according to Duncan.

at the college on Tuesday, July 13, the summer graduating class by Dr. President John D. Messick of the college has announced. Leaders in music lina

a member of Pi Omega Pi, business, program presenting various as- education fraternity, and as a helper the teaching of music in all in rewriting the by-laws for the orgrades of the public schools is being canization; as chairman of drama for nents are in grades arranged. Some of the general as- the Wesley Foundation in 1947; school, and cultural, and community relationships; 1948; and as a member of the Varsity

the Training school faculty are direct- education will be presented by lead- Craver states that plans are underers in education, guidance, and music. way for a luncheon in the small din-Clark Stokes of Hertford, who is Discussions of these problems and ing room on August 26, before graduteaching physical education in grades of the methods of their application stion on the 27. All students receiving

degrees will be invited to the luncheon Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, chairman Craver has also announced the apassignments of the department of music at East pointment of Elizabeth Cates of Tim-S. Castor, Rockingham; Elizabeth the program for the all-day session. graduating class.

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Local Students To Attend 'Lost Colony' Drama

Manteo, where the students will witness the dramatic presentation of "The to make the trip. Bus fare for the educators and leaders in many fie ound-trip to Manteo will be \$3.36 per of business for discussion of tin building and in student dormitories those deciring sleeping accomodations. ployment in business and industry A boat excursion with lunch on this section of the state. on the campus was begun last week,

\$18,000. The interior of the building

Fleming, Jarvis, and Wilson, will be Win Bridge Tournament

Meadows. Low scorers were Lillian Castor and Jack Everton.

has served as president of the YMCA weeks assisting with work in the Those taking part in the program resource-use workshop now being con- included Richard Powers, William ducted on the campus. Miss Pearce is Durham, Jr., Roland Braswell, a

Dr. I. G. Greer, executive vicepresident of Business Foundation. Inc., University of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at a onference on business education be held at East Carolina Friday, July 9. Dr. Greer's acceptance of a invitation to speak at a luncheon session of the conference has been announced by Dr. E. R. Brow ing, chairman of the department

sion to be held in the Classroom bu

ing the conference. Dean Leo V Jenkins of the college will preside at the luncheon meeting in the north

The Wesley Players, dramatic of enization of Methodist students atending East Carolina, presented rama "Fishermen in the Night" b mes Warren of Greenville. The tation WGTC in Greenville, was the to be presented by the group.

"Fishermen in the Night," a story of religious significance, has its seting on the Pamlico river in eastern North Carolina. Warren, the author was formerly a student at East Caroina. Recently he completed the Miss Lissie Pearce, supervisor in mirements for a master's degree

ittee of the State Education Com- in charge of Sam Strickland and Ott

Soda Shop Hours

8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. (SUNDAY 2:00 P. M. to 10 P. M.)

Book Store Hours

9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. (Closed Saturday)

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dry; and Mrs. R. H. Haddock, Mrs. W. J. Cannon, and Mrs. Jack Harrell (behind the ironer), employes.

Cleanliness Dominates Laundry Scenes Amid A Hustle Of Suds And Machinery

er, which is the largest piece of ma- ferent types of clothing are then chinery, requires six operators, and placed into separate washers, where '48 Class Leaves

Lt. Col. William D. Brown To Head Air ROTC Unit Here

military science and tactics at the of staff of base services at Robbins Greenville was treasurer. University of Alabama.

econdary schools of Kershaw and ratings through the customary e

Lt. Col. W. D. Brown

of lieutenant colonel in 1944. Choos-

two children. He and his family will Ricks, Conway, pianist, and T. L. State Federation of Womens clubs, reside in Greenville during his in- Carter, Jr., Gatesville, harmonica chairman of the Citizens Housing definite tour of duty at the college. player.

Gift For College

The graduating class of 1948 at East Carolina has appropriated a sun ands to buy draperies for the office ed the Army as a second lieutenant of Dr. John D. Messick, college presi-Lt. Col. William D. Brown of Spar- in 1940, and saw service at Fort dent. In making a gift to the college tanburg, S. C., has arrived on the Jackson and in Panama; and he was year's seniors followed a college tradiof the newly activated ROTC unit at at various times commanding officer tion. Francis Coiner of Newport the college. Prior to coming to East of an air depot group in the European News, Va., was president oof the class ing, is teaching administration here Carolina he was assistant professor of Theater of Operations, deputy chief of 1948, and Elizabeth Carter of during the first summer session. She

Field, and at the University of Alaafter his graduation, he began teachers and serving as principal in the bas been from the bas been fro

recreation at the college, drew an first teacher-training supervisor t The permanent cadre for the ROTC audience of approximately 600 and

susic were Betty A. Croom, Rocky Inter-American Demonstration Center East Carolina is excellent, both for prizes were Joyce Winfield, Washing- ican Association of University Woton, N. C., pianist; Hope Hart, Nor- men in New York state, chairman of

Bus. Leaders Discuss Career Openings At Conference

And Guests Hold Barbecue Dinner

Tuesday evening, July 6, at the open- the requirements for success were disoir fireplace on the campus, and en- cussed by leaders in business in the loved a barbecue dinner together. eastern section of the state at a con-Dean Leo W. Jenkins, and Registrar Friday, July 2. The meeting, which served as master of ceremonies at

Among those who, with the help Mrs. Juanita Melchoir of the faculty.

The program for the evening was in charge of a committee, including as nembers Mrs. Ruth Basnight, Eliza-

The TECO ECHO will sponsor a contest to elect a "Miss Summer School" of East Carolina Teachthe bulletin boards for further

Graduate Students Dr. Greer Speaks To Students And Guests At Luncheon

Graduate students attending East | Careers open to these wishing to Carolina this summer held a meeting engage in business enterprises and

Approximately a hundred guests, in- erence on business education held at cluding President John D. Messick, East Carolina Teachers college on evening. Dr. Messick talked briefly program for the conference, reported

Among leaders in business in the

The following speakers from Greenle also discussed career opportunies and the qualifications of those

'oan; Tom Wilson, retail merchandischandising; J. Knott Proctor, civil Inc., Chapel Hill, spoke.

Juanita Melchior Teaches At East Carolina For Summer

by Richard Tarravechia

Mrs. Juanita McDougall Melchion native North Carolinian, educational and is the author of a series of misf curriculum development. Mrs. Melchior graduated from th

iniversity of North Carolina with R. S. degree, received her M. A. gree from Columbia university, and

and Michigan State Departments of

Colonel Brown is married and has folk, Va., ballet dancer; and Richard the arts department of the New York

I tee on Education in Syracuse, and

a flower arranger, and her own garis one of her greatest delights. She admitted a deep interest in creat-(See MELCHIOR on page 3)



Mrs. Juanita McD.