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John Robert Boone To Coach At East Carolina Next Year

John Robert Boone, better known as "Jack," will come to East Carolina in September as backfield coach of football and head coach of baseball. Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of the department of health, physical education and athletics has announced...

Coaches Gather At Music Institute

A group of educators from the section of North Carolina on the campus of East Carolina Tuesday, July 13, for an institute of the teaching of music in public schools was discussed...

Newest Sandals ALL OCCASIONS Ease and In Style SHOE STORE

State Resources Considered By Workshop Here

The use of the natural resources of the state to make North Carolinians healthier, and more prosperous has been under consideration for the past three weeks by members of the resource-use workshop now being conducted at East Carolina as part of a state-wide program.

The unit of work, organized and directed by Dr. Harold C. Jones, assistant professor of science at the college, is the second to be carried out in the workshop. The first two weeks of the summer session were devoted to the social studies and their application to community life in the state.

Enrolled are teachers and principals in the eastern area of the state. A combined attendance of 73 is reported for the first two units of work.

LAUNDRY

(Continued from page 1) From 7:30 until 12, the steam from the presses fill the air. The laundry employs twenty-four workers in a regular term, and twenty during the summer terms. Boswell says that this is a real improvement over the thirty-five persons originally employed when the laundry and plant were located in what is now the Soda Shop and the post office.

Other speakers included Dean Leo W. Jenkins; Katherine Murray of Greensboro city schools, and Mrs. Juanita Melchior of Syracuse N. Y. Writing teachers at East Carolina this summer; Edna Fatum of the Charlotte city schools; and Lissie Coe, supervisor in the Martin County schools and assistant in the resource-use workshop now being held at the college here.

It is easy to see how mistakes can be made since there is so much to be done. However, in spite of the great amount of work, Boswell thinks that mistakes have been cut to a minimum by instructing incoming freshmen in how to send in their laundry. The one mistake most commonly made by students, said Boswell, is over-listing. We mean by this that many students list articles of clothing but fail to put them in their laundry bundles.

To use the words of a former faculty member of this college, "the laundry is one department on the campus that is indispensable."

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Victor Lombardo Discusses Music At Informal Interview

by Charles R. Williams



Victor Lombardo

Services Of ACE Theme At Luncheon

The Association for Childhood Education and its services to teachers in the elementary grades was the theme discussed at a luncheon held on Wednesday, July 7, at East Carolina Teachers college. Approximately 200 teachers and principals now attending summer school at the college were present in the north dining hall on the campus for the event.

Dora E. Contes of the college faculty, advisor of the East Carolina student branch of the ACE, presided during the program. She outlined the purposes and the work of the ACE and presented a number of special guests, including Ellen Joyce Clark of Everett, president of the East Carolina branch of the organization.

Lombardo arrived here too late to see all of the campus, but he seemed impressed with what he did see. "It is very attractive," he said.

Students To See Educational Films

Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, director of the department of administration and supervision at East Carolina, has arranged a program of educational films to be presented before students on the campus during the second summer session at the college. Showings are scheduled over a period from July 22 through August 12.

As visual aids useful in school work, the films present a variety of subjects included in educational programs from the elementary school to the college. The wide range of subjects in the program covers such branches of study as spelling, punctuation, reading, science, mathematics, and health, and includes also personality problems of the adolescent.

New Photographs of East Carolina Teachers College ON SALE In the Stationery Store

The TECO ECHO



In the "concentrated" French course, above, which was taught during the first session of summer school, are (seated from front to rear): 1st row: Richard Wilson, Charles Bracken; 2nd row: Katherine Evans, Alan Stoddard, Carnie Gooding, Gilbert Peete; 3rd row: James A. Vinci, Louis Trombetta, Ellsworth Dero, Dallas Peete; 4th row: John Both, Arthur Lockard, Richard Tarravechia. Standing are James L. Fleming, chairman of the department of foreign languages, and Marguerite Z. Austin, teacher in the department.

Yankee-Rebel French Class Taught Year's French Work In Six Weeks

by Richard Tarravechia

So you want to learn a year of French in six weeks? Well, step right on mes amis, walk casually up to room 206 in the Austin building, and put in your reservation for a straight-jacket. Oh, yes, they're standing and equipment for the course.

You have your reservation in? Fine? Now just sit back and listen to words of wisdom from one of the lucky survivors of the E-Day (exam-day) blast which all but tore apart one of the most talked about classes in the school's history. This was the class which took the concentrated French course last quarter under the able tutelage of Monsieur James L. Fleming, director of the foreign language department, and Marguerite or Senorita Marguerite Z. Austin, French and Spanish teacher par excellence.

What a class! Fourteen were originally enrolled at the beginning of the session but one dropped out, leaving that lucky combination of thirteen students to take that last exam on Friday. Of the thirteen, seven were Yankees, five native Southerners, and one—a girl!

The smoke from the blast has let up a little and I dimly perceive a few figures trudging toward me. It looks like it is—the remnants of the once proud and cocky class with whom I once shared so many headaches and so much fun last session. Here they come—Trombetta, Vinci, Derosky, Tarravechia—Erin Go Bragh—and did ye ever see the likes of that? As I did ye ever see the likes of that? As I did ye ever see the likes of that? As I did ye ever see the likes of that?

Heading the Southern contingent were John Both, quiet, good-humored, (See FRENCH CLASS on Page 4)

A program of music designed to enrich the life of every child in the public schools of North Carolina was discussed at an institute on music held at East Carolina on Tuesday, July 13.

A group of approximately 75 teachers, principals, and students of music attended. Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, director of the department of music at the college here, arranged the program for the day and presided at the meetings.

Featured as speakers at the morning session were Frank G. Fuller of Washington, D. C., member of the summer school faculty at East Carolina; Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina; and Hattie S. Parrott of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Vocational Aspects of Music Discussed Vocational and avocational aspects of music were discussed by Fuller, who explained how a knowledge of music had proved valuable to him in rehabilitation work among servicemen at Walter Reed hospital and as a consultant on guidance at George Washington university. He discussed considerations which should guide one in adopting music as a vocation and outlined the qualifications needed by performers, critics, composers, musicologists, teachers, music psychologists, and others.

Vocational Home Ec. Teachers Hold Conference

Vocational home economics teachers from 42 of the eastern counties of North Carolina held a five-day conference on the campus of East Carolina Teachers college this week. Approximately 135 teachers attended meetings beginning on Monday afternoon and extending through today.

Plans for a homemaking program for the coming school year were drawn up and a study of various aspects of vocational home economics work in the public schools were made. Mabel Lacy of the East Carolina faculty was in charge of arrangements for meetings on the campus. The sessions included: Catherine T. Dennis, state supervisor of home economics, Ruth Blackman and Mary Hines Leonard, assistant supervisors, (See Home Economics on Page 3)

Abrams Speaks At NCETI Meet At East Carolina

Dr. W. Amos Abrams, associate editor of "North Carolina Education," pointed out to approximately sixty teachers of English attending a North Carolina English Teachers Institute conference on the East Carolina campus last Friday that good reading provides a basis for democracy, culture, and pleasure.

Representatives of public schools in several counties west of Raleigh gathered on the college campus Friday to discuss problems of the teaching of reading in all grades of the public schools and to hear talks by a group of speakers headed by Dr. Abrams. A program stressing methods and materials successfully used in English courses was presented at a morning and an afternoon session. Dr. Meredith N. Posey of the college faculty was director of the conference and planned the events of the day. Dr. John D. Messick, East Carolina president, welcomed conferees to the campus. The meeting, which has been held annually at the college for a number of years, was one of several which the North Carolina English Teachers Institute has scheduled in several parts of the state for the summer.

Quartet To Appear Here On August 5

The Ambassador Male Quartet and Bell Ringers will appear in concert in the Austin auditorium on Thursday evening, August 5, at 8 p.m. The concert, which is under the sponsorship of the entertainment committee, will be free to all students and faculty members and staff, and to their families and friends, J. O. Derrick, chairman of the entertainment committee, said.

The quartet is made up of unusually fine singers, who have won acclaim in many appearances in the United States. "They are complete (See QUARTET on Page 3)

Toms River Schools Director Teaches Here During Summer

Dr. Edgar M. Finck, supervising director of the Toms River Schools in New Jersey, is spending the summer here as a member of the East Carolina faculty.

He received the Litt. B. degree from Princeton in 1910, and his M.A. from there in 1912. From 1910 until 1919 he taught modern languages at the Pennington School for Boys and at Keating High school, respectively, in New Jersey. He became supervising principal at Toms River in 1919 and has served in that capacity since. Dr. Finck received his Ph.D. from New York university in 1930, and has also studied at Columbia, Rutgers, and at Marburg university in Germany.

Several years ago Dr. Finck founded the Toms River School system. Under his leadership, this plan of progressive education has gained worldwide recognition. Articles in "Progressive Education," "The New Jersey Educational Review," and "School Management," most widely circulated magazine in the administrative field in this country, describe some of the successful courses in the curriculum. Dr. Finck stated that letters from Italy, England, New Zealand, Australia and other countries are constantly pouring in regarding the system really is paying dividends in regards to the latter phase was demonstrated last fall (See Schools Director on Page 3)

Influence of Good Reading Stressed Dr. Abrams, highlighting the conference with an inspirational address on "The Influence of Reading," stated that too few Americans have the habit of reading good books. Reading, he said, makes for good thinking. He pointed out that it is the privilege of the teacher to direct the student reader to those books which will improve his mind, elevate his character, and increase his enjoyment of life.

Other speakers on the program and their topics included Elizabeth Hyman, supervising teacher in the Training School at East Carolina; teacher in the West Greenville school, reading tests; Catherine Thew, teacher in the Oakland Heights School, Marion, Ohio, a remedial program of reading in the upper grades; Elizabeth S. Walker, of the department of library science at the college, book selection; and Dr. Posey, oral reading. Wendell W. Smiley college librarian, arranged for the conference an exhibit of library materials on reading and distributed a bibliographic list helpful to teachers of English.

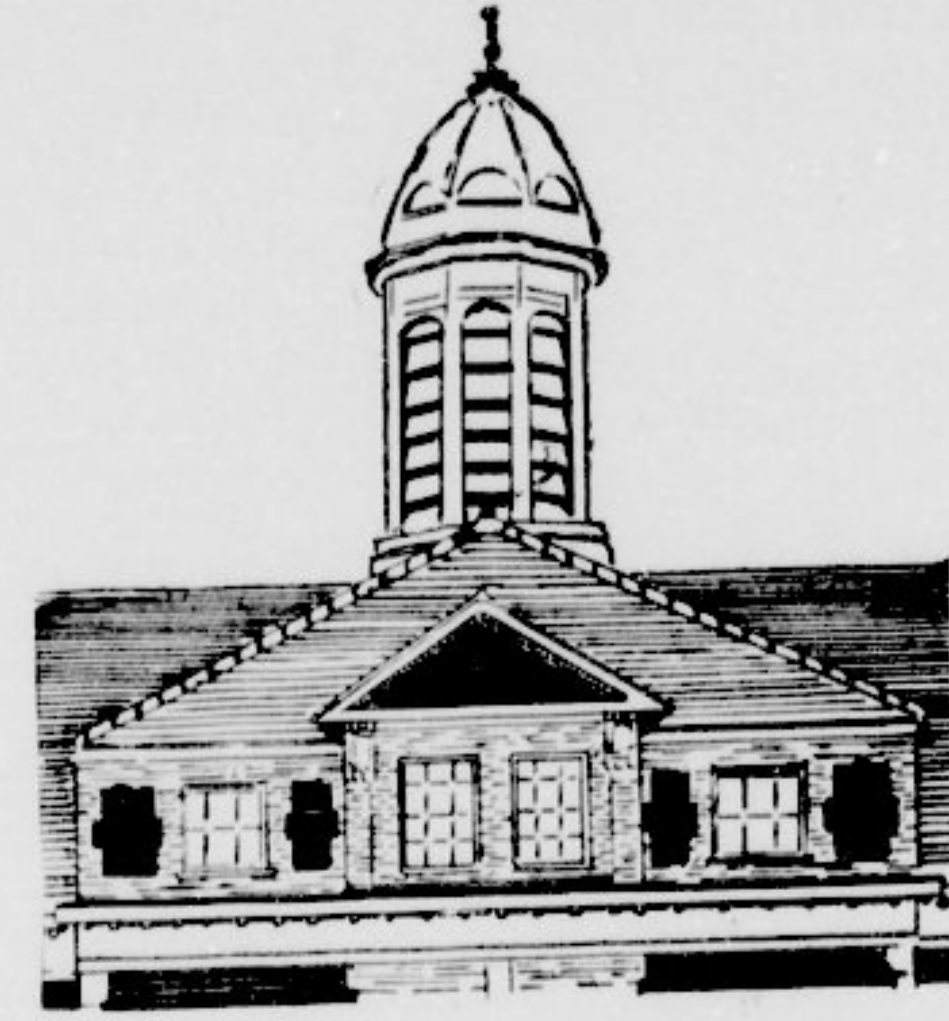
Enrollment For 2nd Six Weeks Announced

A registration of 555 students at East Carolina Teachers college for the second term of the summer session has been reported from the office of Dr. J. K. Long, registrar. The period for enrollment closed on July 25. As compared with a registration of 492 students for the same term last year, this summer's figures show an increase of 63 students.

Men outnumber women at the college this term by 307 to 248. A total of 103 students are enrolled for regular graduate work leading to a degree or for advanced courses. Among undergraduates there are 40 freshmen, 96 sophomores, 165 juniors, 119 seniors, and two special students.

Who Will Be 'Miss Summer School'?

The TECO ECHO



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Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondents, Peep, Snoop and Meddle

With our backs breaking from peeping in keyholes and our ears aching in trying to hear every available bit of gossip, we're back again—like the "no" we've all heard so much about, just can't get rid of us!!

Picture of the week: Shuford and Kay sitting in the parlor studying together. Such romance!

For a while there Jo Herring was being those worrying reporters some able. She had three—that is to say, she—dates for this past week-end and they were all to be here at the same time. However, this gal worked it out very nicely. Results: One date and a lot of fun.

Glad to see Jane's man from State here this week-end — they looked so happy they made us all envious.

Now showing: Aubrey Toby Casanova Enos Pridgen and Annetta Cavanaugh in "A Summer Romance" or "Things Are Getting Better All The Time." Technical advisers: Raz Autry and J. D. Woodlief. When pressed for a statement, Cas replied, as he pulled out his alarm clock, "Efficiency is the thing, son."

Sophie, they tell me you finally got to the movie Saturday night—even if it was just to hear the last song.

When it comes to women, F. A. Jones can really pick them, and what's more she can cook. Congrats and best wishes to Mona and F. A.

Speaking of cute girls, Bill Hales doesn't do so badly. We like transfers from W. C., don't we, Bill?

Bob Wheeler, you really are true-lovin' this quarter, aren't you? No doubt Helen was worried, but she needn't be. You're really walking the straight and narrow path.

Miriam Harper and Frank Booth

Student Spotlight

by Louise Hines



Wednesday night we left the turmoil and confusion which always pervades the penthouse in which we reside, seeking calmer, more serious pastures. We remembered that Jo Herring was the personality to be spotlighted this week, so we ambled down to her room to make a few words with her.

Jo's hall had a quiet, studious air, very different from the carnival atmosphere which reigns on the 3rd floor of Cotten; and we felt a trifle out of place. Since our conversation is generally limited to such elementary things as boys, food, and clothes, we wondered if we should have leafed through an encyclopedia before invading the abode of the intelligentsia. (Jo had already been informed that Jo makes horribly good grades.)

Jo was writing a letter when we went in, but she very kindly stopped and talked to us about herself.

Josephine Herring was born on a farm near La Grange on January 31, 1925. She attended the public schools there and graduated as valedictorian in 1943. Then she rushed over to Goldsboro to aid the United States War Department in obtaining parts for ground-aid aircraft. By 1946 she was tired of office work, and had decided that she wanted to be a teacher—so she came to East Carolina to major in English and mathematics.

Since coming to this college, Jo has taken part in many extracurricular activities. She was president of the Freshman YWCA during her first year here; she has been a member-at-large of Cotten hall, and a delegate to the YWCA retreat in Greensboro; she attended the presidents' school for the YWCA at the University of Chicago; and she has been vice-president of the English club, secretary of the sophomore class, a Big Sister, religious education chairman for the YWCA, and an Emerson club marshal. She is a member of the Entertainment committee, secretary of the committee, and is the incoming president of the Emerson

society. Jo was also a member of the TECO ECHO staff in 1946-47.

Needless to remark, we were taken aback by the above list. The woman who can do all of that extracurricular work must have the drive and energy of a Diesel engine—or be half dead. But all 5 feet 7 1/2 inches and 128 pounds of Jo Herring seemed far from the verge of collapse. Her blue eyes didn't even have the circles under them that we've come to associate with inmates of summer school. She told us that she does the work because she likes to stay busy from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. At this point, her roommate glanced meaningfully at the clock and turned her face to the wall. Nevertheless, we stayed on.

Jo likes people, and, oddly enough, likes to study. In her words, she's a "one man woman," and the man is at home. Her pet dislikes are "shallow" people and "The Woody Woodpecker Song."

Jo's philosophy of life is summed up in these words: "The greatest happiness comes from maintaining right relations with our fellow men; the right relations are those which are mutually beneficial."

John Fasciano: "Good deal, if people like it."

Tom Benton: "Very good for the school. Maybe they'll let me join."

Zack Manning: "Well, for anyone who's young and hasn't had any military experience, it should be OK."

William Exum: "I don't know enough about it yet to decide."

June J. Bright: "Wait until I ask my husband."

Jack Everton: "I think it's a good thing, even though I'm not eligible."

Jeanette Brumsey: "Mary Grace hasn't made up our minds yet."

Mary Grace Taylor: "I don't think it's 'agin' my principles, so I guess I'll 'jine'."

Buck Pridgen: "I think it's OK for my husband."

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THE PAINTERS

by Richard Lovell Powers

The morning mist makes a blue-head of a mountain pushing toward the sky, And the lark flies it, Flies it

And wings on with a cry, The hanging moss makes a grey-beard of a tree with water at its feet, And the wind combs it, Combs it

And hums it very sweet, The drowning sun makes a gold land of a beach with sand dunes humped around, And the grass cravels it, Cravels it

And falls back toward the sound, The singing pen makes a clear thing of a world that's boiling under fog, But the blinds blur it, Blur it

And sink it into their bog, Glad to see Jane's man from State here this week-end — they looked so happy they made us all envious.

Now showing: Aubrey Toby Casanova Enos Pridgen and Annetta Cavanaugh in "A Summer Romance" or "Things Are Getting Better All The Time." Technical advisers: Raz Autry and J. D. Woodlief. When pressed for a statement, Cas replied, as he pulled out his alarm clock, "Efficiency is the thing, son."

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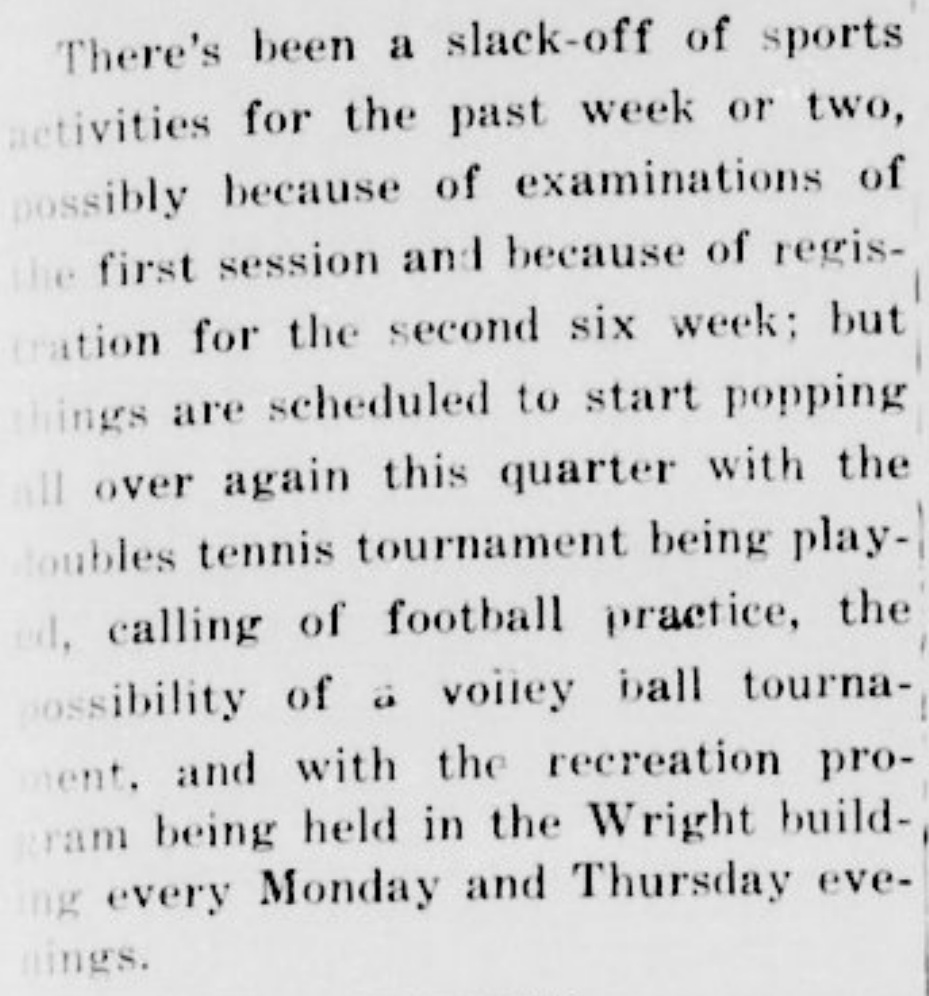
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Sports View

by Bill Lloyd



There's been a slack-off of sports activities for the past week or two, possibly because of examinations of the first session and because of resumption for the second six week; but things are scheduled to start popping all over again this quarter with the doubles tennis tournament being played, calling of football practice, the possibility of a volleyball tournament, and with the recreation program being held in the Wright building every Monday and Thursday evenings.

This column would like to extend a welcome hand to one of the TECO ECHO's former sports writers, and a few of the athletes that made the headlines of the sports page during the regular quarters. The writer is Bob Hedgepeth, who has registered for the second session of summer school along with Tom Benton, Ben Hayes, Roger Thrift, and a newcomer by the name of Leon Ellis. These stars of football, basketball, and baseball have registered for the second six weeks, and are probably getting in shape to crack more headlines on the sports page.

In the last issue of this column, the girls of ECTC were having their troubles keeping from being so wet in all their classes from the swimming class of the physical education department. This quarter it seems that they have more troubles, and this comes from the fact that the girls have had a tumbling class sponsored by the Boosters club, which is an excellent idea, indeed. The purpose of the club is to promote a high spirit of morale among the students toward athletic programs and to back the college athletics financially. Everyone knows that no matter how good a team is, if it doesn't have the student spirit behind it, it is never quite as good as it could be; and no matter how good a team is, if the students still have their high spirits for their team, win or lose, that team is going to fight like mad and give the opposing team a good game. And to have a good team with all the spirit behind it, you still have to possess some finances to back it, to compete with the other schools that do have the money.

That's the situation that exists here, and it's the sole purpose of this Boosters club to promote the ole college spirit and get behind the team with finances. Every student at ECTC is invited to support this club and to make the membership 100% on the campus.

Lawrence Posey loves his tennis, but his dad, Dr. M. N. Posey, the English professor, teaches the son the game by beating him in tennis, that is, Larry has a consolation, however, by defeating Leon "Nylon" Meadows in a set by the score of 6-1. That is an accomplishment in itself.

There have been many compliments passed to this writer on the all-campus tennis tournament held a few weeks back, and here's more tournament news for our tennis followers. There's to be an all-out doubles tournament to be held in the near future for students and faculty alike. This should prove interesting and show some fine form in tennis. Bill Hayes, the fellow who so capably directed the last tournament, will again head the doubles tournament. Anyone desiring to enter the tournament should contact Hales or place your name on the submission sheet which will be on the college bulletin board.

For some time now students have been inquiring about the social program that was once held in the Wright building every night immediately after the dinner hour. Well, it's back again in the same building from seven till ten every Monday and Thursday evenings. There's dancing, bridge, shuffleboard, and ping pong to entertain you. This should meet the demands of most of the students on the campus, so why don't you bring your dancing shoes and all your card

tricks and enjoy the social hour.

John Wyatt walked into class the other afternoon, sniffed the air, turned to me and said, "Football practice is in the wind." John wasn't far from wrong either. Come the latter part of August, the Pirates gridiron aspirants and some of the already huskies will get down to work to open the curtain for the 1948 pigskin season under the watchful eyes of head coach, Jim Johnson, and back-field coach, Jack Boone. Boone, the former Elon college star, and later with the pro team of the Cleveland Rams, should add strength to the coaching staff, and be a great asset to the boys who play backfield for the Pirates this year.

Speaking of coaches, ECTC has produced some fine ones in the past, and this coming fall many schools of this section will have a few more of these boys added to them. There's Clark Stokes who finishes up in August and will immediately take over the coaching duties at Jonesboro. Adding to the list will be Larry James, who will coach at Snow Hill; Everette Hudson will find his coaching position a little further west at Draper; Joe Williams, the boxer, will be at Whiteville; and rounding out the list will be Edward Bright, who will teach and coach at Aurora.

In closing, here's just some plain talk. It's plain, but it's serious, and this writer thinks it should be worthwhile if every student would consider it. It's this idea of a Booster club on the campus. Some time ago the announcement that "Dressed in brilliantly colored costumes and dramatic present an extremely picturesque and gay sight on the stage." At Indiana State Teachers college the quartet proved so pleasing in its appearance that it was immediately booked for a return engagement.

Among the selections included on the quartet's program are the "Skaters' Waltz," "To A Wild Rose," and "Bells of St. Mary" played on the Swiss bells; "Rigoletto," "Jericho," "Lullaby," and "Fire Flies" by the quartet; and solos which include "Without A Song," "Old Man River," "Oh, Moon of My Delight," and "Quests O'Quella" from Rigoletto.

Due to the extremely warm weather conditions, it will not be necessary to wear coats to this concert. Mr. Derrick emphasized.

SDPI To Sponsor Conference August 6

Guidance work among students in public schools and colleges will be discussed at a conference to be held at East Carolina in Friday, August 6. The State Department of Public Instruction and the college will be joint sponsors of the conference.

Various phases of guidance work, the need of a larger number of expert directors and consultants in the schools, recognition of the work of guidance programs will be, among topics considered in the day's program, the details of which will be announced at an early date.

President John D. Messick of East Carolina and officials of the State Department of Public Instruction are making plans for the conference. School principals and North Carolina teachers are invited to attend and to participate in the work of the conference.

COMPLIMENTS OF GARRIS GROCERY

BELK-TYLER'S Third Floor For Complete Gift Shop The FRANK WILSON Store "King CLOTHIERS Since 1893"

SCHOOLS DIRECTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

when Dr. Finck and his co-worker, Mrs. Elisabeth S. Force, checked up on 100 of their former students who had married. Twenty-five could not be reached, but the remaining 75 were still happily married. This is rather conclusive proof in view of the fact that the present divorce rate in this country is about one out of every three marriages.

The class members, a little family in themselves, conduct themselves at all times in the classroom as though they were at home. Consequently, they apply the fruits of their teaching as they learn. Dr. Finck smilingly called this "Aspirant Education."

The dignified, gray-haired gentleman said there was absolutely no reason why the system could not operate as effectively here and at the Greenville High school. "Family relations is a vital course for students considering marriage," he exclaimed. "There is no reason why it shouldn't succeed here as elsewhere," he continued, "after all, you really don't need a pine-paneled room to succeed."

This course has received careful scrutiny by educators and has been approved and adopted as a model for similar instruction in other schools. An article in the May 9, 1948 issue of "Parade," Sunday picture magazine with a circulation of 10,000,000, ran a series of photos on and discussed the activities of students at Toms River training in family living.

At present, Dr. Finck and Mrs. Force are compiling a work book for use in high schools and colleges in connection with the "Family Relationships" courses. "We use no textbooks in teaching this subject," he declared.

Dr. Finck claimed he has been so busy recently that his hobbies have been sadly neglected. "I guess you can call golf a hobby of mine, although I don't play too much," he said. "On second thought, I guess my real hobby is work," he chuckled, "as for the school," he continued, "in every respect I think the school is plus. It is nicer than I expected in every way; its faculty students, campus, and—" here he paused thoughtfully for a few seconds, his grey blue-eyes twinkled, "even the weather," he concluded triumphantly. Then, smiling broadly, he hurried off to join his wife for lunch.

Dr. and Mrs. Finck are living, at present, at the home of President John D. Messick.

HOME ECONOMICS (Continued from Page 1)

all of Raleigh; and Louise Lowe, field teacher trainer at the Women's college, Greensboro.

A series of conferences held on Tuesday and Thursday had as topics of discussion adult education, clothing short-cuts, the Federal Housing Administration and its work, and simplification of work in the home. "The Family in the North Carolina Home-making Program" was the theme of a meeting held in Wednesday morning.

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FRENCH CLASS

(Continued from page 1)
audious class leader; and you guessed it—cherchez la femme—Katherine Evans, who proved herself not only a "brain" but a swell sport as well. As the only female in a class of predatory males she underwent a terrific amount of kidding but she weathered the storm nicely all the way. And don't overlook the teachers! There was Mademoiselle Austin, who received her B. A. from Winthrop college, her M.A. from Duke university, studied in Mexico two summers, and along with Fleming received a medal for outstanding French student from the French ambassador. Each, however, received this award singly in different years.

Mademoiselle Austin handled the grammar part of the course and made that dull subject seem interesting with her lively, energetic teaching. Like Katie, she brought nothing but credit to the female sex with her broad-mindedness and sense of humor, which notwithstanding, did not prevent her from exercising a firm hold on class discipline.

And there was Monsieur Fleming, the easy-going (French) gentleman with the broad, slow smile, who carefully guided the class through the pitfalls of the linguaphone lessons and the not-too-easy graded French readers, and whose life reads like a novel from the pen of Richard Halliburton.

He received his B.S. from Wake Forest and his M.A. from Harvard. For a while he traveled through Europe, stopping finally in France where he remained for seven years, alternately studying philosophy, linguage, and phonetics; and teaching English to French students at the University of Paris. During his stay in France, he was awarded the Diplome Supérieur d'Etudes Françaises from the Alliance Française, Paris and a diploma from the Institute of Phonetics at the University of Paris.

He was working on his doctor's degree when war broke out, and he remained in Paris until the German breakthrough, fleeing then across the fish frontier, a few miles ahead of pursuing German troops. His party was forced to travel the last with difficulties in Spain, and six odd miles to the Portuguese coast on the running-board of an American Cadillac, which along at five miles per hour along a one grass-packed tire. But get back to our story.

Like to think back and remember the time, Mr. Austin asked the high-spirited "Bones" Lockard to pronounce French words. "Bones" begged desperately for a minute, became excited and began to yell, "Perfect!" yelled Austin, the way to do it.

The time Louis Trombetta, sitting a French sentence, cont his verbs and told the class in lightward manner that he flower. I believe one class dropped out the next day, taking brain-teasing "pop" under Mlle. Austin, while an lawn mower engaged in a contest with a blaring automobile horn directly below our windows.

The lovely, lilting strains of "Lars de Lars" floated through the corridors. Of listening to Fleming's interesting explanation of some of the outstanding aspects of Rabalais' Gargantua (the afternoon Kabeau class). And finally, of working on the graded French readers in class and reading such stories as the Little Tailor, Zola's "The Attack On the Mills" the Man Who Slept a Hundred Years—and how we envied him towards the close of the quarter.

Competition was keen at all times.

and the long hours (five hours of class work a day) and the hot afternoons sometimes ruffled ordinarily easy-going tempers, but these spells of irritation vanished swiftly before the bubbling, effervescent spirit of fun so characteristic of teachers and students alike.

Finally the merry-go-round of grammar, linguaphone lessons, and graded French readers drew to a close. E-Day came swiftly and the class retired to the French room for the final assault. The standard-pod tests were passed out and we went industriously to our work. Confident smiles soon turned to worried frowns, and then—the room was suddenly littered with falling bodies, the radio-active waves closed in and I blacked out. I came to, seated here before my typewriter, singing the "Mars-eillaise" at the top of my lungs.

It's all over now—grades came through—everyone is happy—and the class has disbanded, perhaps never to reassemble again. I hate to become maudlin, but in all seriousness, I feel a deep sense of regret to see the end of this adventure. The work was arduous, but we enjoyed ourselves and learned a great deal. The entire class, teachers and students alike, were held together throughout the six weeks by a common bond of kinship, which I doubt seriously ever encountering in any class again.

And while I am still serious, I'd like to mention that this course is offered once a year, during the first summer session, when popular student demand warrants it. Its main purpose is to teach French reading in a hurry to upperclassmen, who lack a foreign language background to enable them to pass graduate requirements in other schools.

Objectives set up in the course are to finish 40 chapters of French grammar, totaling close to 300 pages; to read ten graded French readers averaging 45 pages each; and to absorb ten advanced linguaphone lessons mainly to help pronunciation. The course, on the whole, however, stresses the ability to read French. Those words of wisdom I promised you? If you are seriously considering taking this course next summer, my advice is: Take it! You'll never regret it.

Radio-active waves are closing in again and I feel myself sinking back into unconsciousness. Before I black-out, I'd like to give a final salute to the class and teachers: Au revoir, mes chers amis!

Graduate Students Elect Officers

Lester Ridehour, assistant principal and director of athletics in the Burlington High school, has been elected president of the Graduate Students' club at East Carolina Teachers college and has begun his duties in the office.

Others chosen by the group to direct the activities of the organization include R. W. Jenkins, teacher of commerce at Campbell Junior college, secretary-treasurer; Fodie Hodges, principal of the Belvoir school, and Mrs. M. L. Basnight, teacher in the Central school, representatives who will serve as liaison officers with other student groups on the campus; and Mrs. Catherine Baker, principal of the elementary school, Rocky Mount, Jake Smith, teacher and coach at Mars Hill, and J. P. Snipes, principal of the Perquimans County Elementary schools, members of the judiciary committee.

Educational Films To Be Presented On August 5, 12

There will be a series of instructional films on education shown in the Classroom building, room 1-2, on August 5 and 12, from 2 n.m. until 4 n.m. Dr. Allan S. Hurlbut, chairman of the department of administration and supervision, has announced. Every one is invited to see these films, especially teachers who are attending college here this summer. Dr. Hurlbut said.

The films to be shown on the two dates are as follows: August 5: "Sky Guy"—This is a motivational film designed to treat the problem of shyness as it affects the adolescent. The subject is started on the road to friendly association through practicing some of the principles he observes among students who are well adjusted. This film is especially valuable for general use with junior and senior high school pupils, and is highly recommended for teacher-training and parent-teacher groups. "Let's Visit a Poultry Farm"—This film gives students an opportunity to see how complex this rural occupation really is, and how great a contribution the poultry farmers makes to our lives. "Tips for Teachers." "How We Think the Earth Came to Be"—(Slide Film)

August 12: "Life In A Drop of Water"—This readiness and conceptual film stresses these basic themes: (1) basic necessities of animal life; (2) simplest forms of plant and animal life; (3) colonial forms of simple animal life. The various single-celled forms are shown in relation to their environment. "Posture Habits"—This film story makes the child posture-conscious and motivates development of good posture habits during the formative years. The film treats standing, walking, and sitting postures.

"Simple Stunts"—This film was produced to meet the needs for group activities requiring little or no equipment, and presents simple stunts under three classifications: Stunts for Strength—push-ups, one-arm dip, measuring-worm crawl, and crab walk; Stunts for Skill—turk stand,

double-headed click, top, jumping jack, wicket walk, kneeling jump, single squat, and the human ball; Stunts with Sticks—various stunts with any kind of a smooth stick. Safety precautions are emphasized throughout the film. "Multiplication and Division"—(Slide Film)

Frostie Thompson and Franz Holscher have been appointed secretary and member-at-large, respectively, of the Student Government association for the second session of summer school. Thompson and Holscher replace Ann Boddard and Joe Pollitt, members of the SGA who are not attending school during this session.

Officers Appointed

All Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa members attending school here this summer and who are interested in having a dinner or party together, contact Dr. Allan S. Hurlbut, chairman of the department of administration and supervision, box 11, at the college.

CLEAN-UP!

It is requested that all dormitory students gather all old newspapers and magazines they have, and to put them on the back porch of their dormitory before leaving for the week-end, or early Sunday morning. A truck from the Junior Chamber of Commerce will pick up the bundles of paper Sunday afternoon. Receipts from the sale of this paper will go to a worthy cause.

Alumna Of ECTC Teaches Here During Summer Session

by Richard Tarravechia
Dorothy Hollar, daughter of E. C. Hollar of the East Carolina Teachers college faculty and an alumna of the college here during the second session of summer school.

Miss Hollar received her A.B. degree from this institution in 1940 and her M.A. degree from here in the summer of 1943. She has studied at Columbia university two summers, and at Chapel Hill the first part of this summer. "Believe me," she asserted, "I'd put our (ECTC) graduate school, particularly the history department, against that of Columbia and Chapel Hill any day. I worked harder and learned more here studying for my M.A. degree than I did at either of the other two schools." In her undergraduate days, Miss Hollar served as editor-in-chief of the TECO ECHO, was on the staff of the (See ALUMNA on Page 4)

NOMINATION BALLOT FOR 'MISS SUMMER SCHOOL'

The TECO ECHO, following an established annual tradition, is making arrangements for the election of "Miss Summer School of 1948" of East Carolina Teachers college. The winner of this election will be featured at a dance to be held on the campus during the second session of summer school.

THIS IS A NOMINATION BALLOT. Here are the rules: 1. All entrants must be enrolled at East Carolina Teachers college during the second session of summer school. 2. Write the name and local address of your choice on the lines below. 3. Fill in ballot. 4. Drop ballot into the sealed box located in the lobby of the dining hall before Tuesday, August 3, at 12 o'clock noon. My choice for "Miss Summer School" is: Her local address is: Sign:

Health Problems Topic Of Recent Workshop Here

Health problems, especially as they relate to work in the North Carolina public schools, were the topic of a two weeks' unit of work conducted at East Carolina as part of the resource-use workshop which came to a close at the college on Friday, July 16. The health unit was the third to be discussed in the workshop this summer; two other units dealt with the social studies and science. A completed registration of more than 100 teachers and principals, largely from eastern North Carolina, participated in the discussions. Use of the resources of North Carolina, especially the state health agencies, to make a healthier and happier citizenry and a program in the public schools to be conducted in the use of these resources received emphasis during the past two weeks.

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director, and Neil Stallings, assistant professor, both of the department of health and physical education at the college, were planners and directors of the program on school and community health. Speakers and consultants who were present on the campus to discuss various aspects of health and health education included Mrs. Annie Bay Moore, of the School Health Coordinating service, Raleigh; Dr. S. J. Phillips of the Pitt County Health Department, Greenville; Pearl Weaver, public health nurse in the School Health Coordinating service, Raleigh; Joseph A. Staton, health education director of the North Carolina Tuberculosis association, and Anne Mahan, field secretary of the organization, Raleigh; Ethel Honeycutt, executive secretary of the North Carolina League for Crippled Children, Chapel Hill; Lassic Pearce, member of the North Carolina Resource-Use Education committee, Williamston; and Dr. Dan Wright, Greenville dentist.

Dr. Richard L. Weaver, program director of the Resource-Use Education commission, Chapel Hill, spent several days at the college as a guest at the workshop and observed the work in the health unit. J. E. Miller of the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, was also a guest.

With a very small percentage of the students present at the first meeting of this newly organized club, it was evident that something should be done to boost the spirit of the school on the local campus. It is the purpose and goal of this Boosters club to do just that, and every student is invited to join.

Plans are being made to sponsor a dance on September 9, just after the registration for the fall quarter, with the proceeds going into the benefit fund to boost the college athletic finances. It was further announced by Hedgpeath that later on in November the Veterans club will co-sponsor another dance with a big name band, and the dance is to be planned so as to outdo any social happenings of the campus in many years.

The newly organized Boosters club, headed by Franz Holscher and Jack Hedgpeath held its first meeting Tuesday evening, August 10, in the Auditorium. The purpose of this organization as stated before is to boost the athletics on the campus of East Carolina Teachers college, both in spirit and in finances. Many ideas and suggestions were made but are tentative at present, and will be announced later. There is a plan for 1948 membership of all the students on the campus, and the plan is a simple one. It is that everyone is urged to get behind this organization and support it in all its plans for better school spirit and more money to be used toward the achievement of athletics of the school.

Dr. Edgar Finck, visiting professor of education at the college this summer, addressing approximately 150 teachers and school officials gathered on the campus here on Friday, August 6, pointed out some essentials of an effective guidance program for public schools. The conference was sponsored jointly by the college and the State Department of Public Instruction.

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"The child," said Dr. Finck, "should come out of the school vocationally competent." Guidance, he stated, is not the whole of education, but is an important part of school work. Vocational counseling, he said, should begin as early as the eighth grade so as to reach those pupils who soon leave school and to provide training over an extensive period for those who stay to graduate.

School Must Serve Community

Stressing the idea that the school must serve the community and that guidance without an enlargement of the curriculum to meet student needs is ineffective, Dr. Finck described four "functional" courses which, he stated, have proved successful at Toms River, N. J., where he was superintendent until last July. These functional courses include training in consumer education and management of personal finances.

The personal touch in guidance is the most vital thing in the program, Dr. Finck declared in concluding his address. (See FINCK on Page 4)

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DANCE

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Music for the dance will be played by the Collegians.

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The TECO ECHO

Volume XXIII Greenville, N. C., Friday, August 13, 1948 Summer Edition, No. 5

ESTHER PARKER WINS

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"Miss Summer School Of 1948"

by Amos Clark, Guest Writer
In an election sponsored and conducted by the TECO ECHO on Friday, August 6, Esther Lorraine Parker of near Clinton was chosen "Miss Summer School" of East Carolina Teachers college for 1948. The event was in keeping with a precedent set by former editor (Johnny Corey) last summer when Lynn Raper of Lucama was acclaimed "Miss Summer School of 1947."

Jean Forbes of Stokes and Geraldine Swindell of Columbia were tied for runner-up honors in last week's election, which created considerable interest among the students of the college.

Esther Parker, who will be honored as "Miss Summer School" next Thursday night at the second summer school dance of this season, has lived for most of her life on a truck-farm near Clinton. She graduated from high school in 1944 as class valedictorian and is remembered on the campus as the "prettiest" in her class. During the high school years she spent her summers driving produce trucks for her father and though her arresting charm and poised nose belie the fact—she once drove a school bus!

After graduation from high school she attended Hardhangers Business college in Raleigh for a year, and then worked as a stenographer in the Clinton Welfare office prior to entering East Carolina in the fall of 1946.

She has been a college marshal and this summer is a member of the Women's Judiciary. Next year she will be vice-president of the Emerson society.

Now a junior, Esther is majoring in home economics and social science. After graduation she plans to do demonstration work with the Carolina Powers and Light Company—that is, unless marriage to a guy named Bill changes her plans.

"Miss Summer School of 1948" will be 22 years old on August 25. She stands five feet six inches, has brown eyes and dark brown hair.

The TECO ECHO staff extends its sincere congratulations to Esther Parker. (See PARKER on Page 4)

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After graduating from high school in 1945, Powers entered Duke university where he was a pre-dental student for a year and a half. Completing the pre-dental requirements at Duke, and because of his parents' wishes, he came to East Carolina in the fall of 1946. He is majoring in English and science, and will graduate in the fall of 1948.

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Newest Sandals FOR ALL OCCASIONS Walk With Ease and In Style MERIT SHOE STORE

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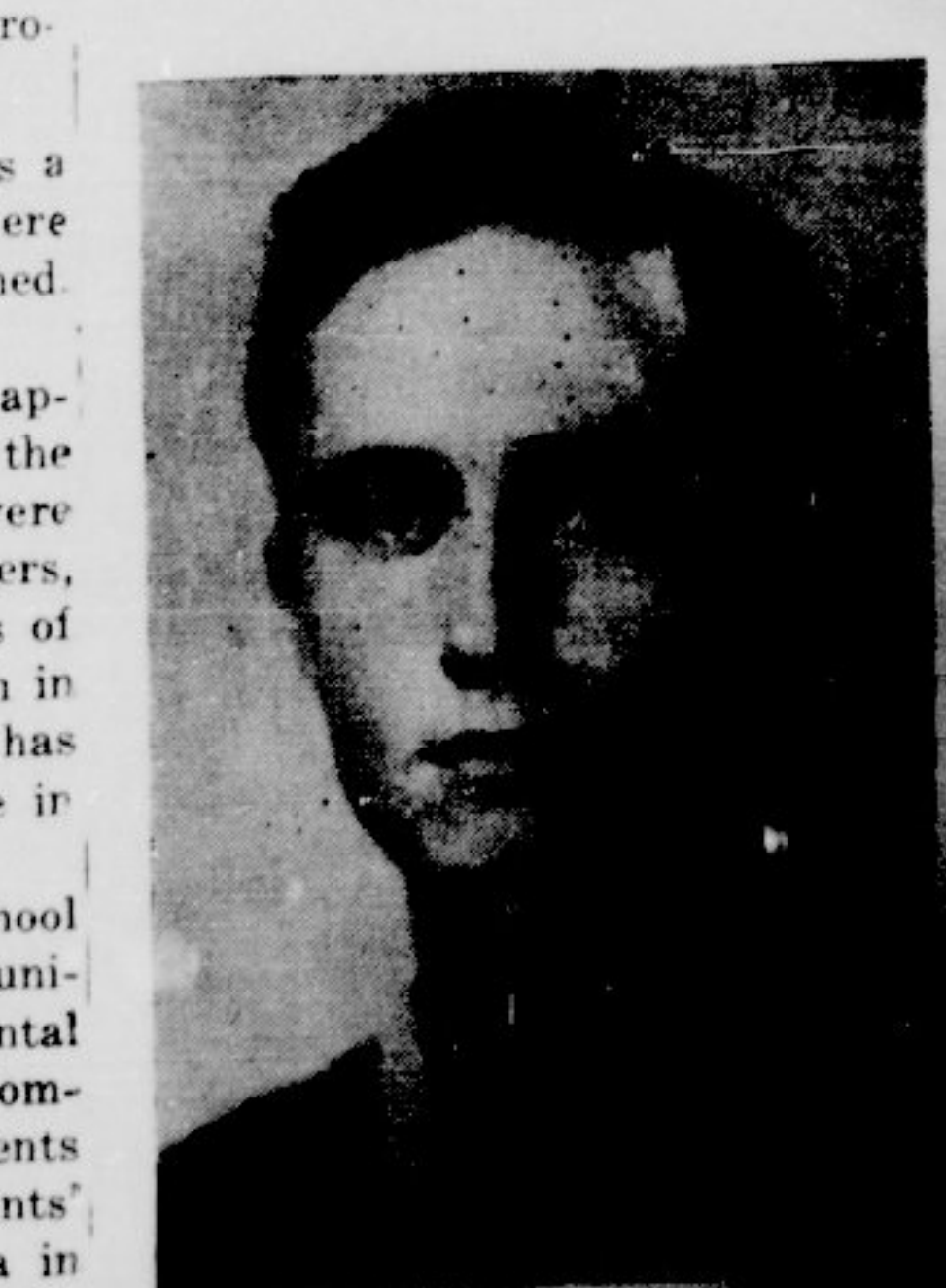
New Photographs of East Carolina Teachers College ON SALE In the Stationery Store



Dorothy Hollar



Geraldine Swindell, above, pretty Junior from Columbia, tied with Jean Forbes of Stokes for runner-up honors in the "Miss Summer School" contest in the TECO ECHO. (Because of photographic difficulties we were unable to get a photograph of Miss Forbes for this issue of the TECO ECHO.)



Richard Lovell