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# Faculty Increased By Nine As Year Begins

## Facutly-Students Mourn Death Of Former Dean Ronald Slay

ast Carolina Teachers

this week at his old tion. Mississippi.

Service at East Carolina

beloved teacher, whose lege of Education at Lewiston. of him with the highest

a citizen of Greenville, he was rith various civic and relivities of the city. For a of years he was chairman of of Trustees of the Pitt ital and a member of the acons of the Immanuel hurch. He acted at various (See SLAY on Page 4)

### Notice!

o all faculty and students

here is a definite rule now blished that no dogs or cats be kept on the campus. If have brought your pet to lege please take it home or rid of it otherwise.

four cooperation will be ap-

Dr. J. D. Messick, President

### A Begins 11th ear With Edward utan As Advisor

ght chapter of the Future Teach-America is beginning its vear on the campus of \$170,749.00. ter ten years ago, resigned this as active advisor.

New Jersey where he served in the can. Expenditures for the new equipglish department of the college of gmeering in Newark. He has been tive in sports, having been a threetter man in college, and only re stopped coaching basketball. tutan is co-author of two English

The local F.T.A. chapter was one of thirteen chosen in the United States as outstanding for the year Campus Is Paradise 1947-1948 and is one of seven chap- For Interstate Cars ters in the United States which has been active since the national plan

the F.T.A. become junior members of on the campus. Of this number 18 is adjusted to life without vision. She I didn't see." the North Carolina Education Asso- are out-of-state cars. This number is likes writing notes in Braille and the North Carolina Education Asso- are out-of-state cars. This number is likes writing notes in Braille and the North Carolina Education Asso- are out-of-state cars. This number is likes writing notes in Braille and the North Carolina Education Asso- are out-of-state cars. This number is likes writing notes in Braille and the North Carolina Education Asso- are out-of-state cars. the North Carolina Education Association and receives the official magdivided as follows: three from Geordivided as

secretary; and Mary Lou Austin, pro- one from Alabama, one from Wash- the blind. gram chairman.

## Av Leading Figure Dr. Hazel Taylor Appointed For 24 Years Head Of Testing Program

Dr. Hazel Taylor, faculty member counselors in the guidance program of the education and psychology de- put into operation this fall. The week partment at East Carolina Teachers of October 1 has been designated as Saturday, September college, has been appointed by Pres-Dr. Ronald-James ident John D. Messick as director of the time when intelligence, personalthe newly organized testing center at ity inventory, reading, and study for twenty-four years the college and will be in charge of habits tests will be given. These will figure in the growth an extensive testing program. Activ- be supplemented as need arises by nt of the college here ities of the center will be expanded, specific aptitude tests given to any been both head of the according to present plans, so as to student who may need or desire them. science and college provide assistance not only to stu- Dr. Taylor says that the facilities of ddenly at two o'clock dents and faculty members at the the center will be open to both stuf cerebral hemorrhage. college but also to officials and teach- dents and faculty members of the were conducted on ers in the public schools in this sec- college.

committees which University of Colorado, and has had ing are included in the collection. largely to the expansion additional study and experience in Remedial instruction for college vement of the college. In testing programs at the universities students, especially in reading and was appointed as acting of Chicago and California. During study habits will be a part of the summer session and the war she served as counselor with work of the center. Work with selectyear was chosen Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at ed groups and also with individual newly created office of San Diego. Before coming to Green- students needing special assistance ville, she taught at North Idaho Col- will be done.

on his services and all freshmen at the college, the results which student teachers in the primary is services and all freshmen at the college, the results which student teachers in the primary students and of which will be used especially by and grammar-grade curricula do pracfaculty members who are serving as tice teaching.

Further plans for the center in-Dr. Taylor joined the college fac- clude the expanding of the service ulty this fall. She is a native of Colo- so that assistance may be given to lead of the department rado and received the doctor's degree the public schools in Eastern Carolina East Carolina in 1923 at the University of Colorado. She in certain phases of their testing prothat capacity until has been supervisor of testing in the grams. A collection of tests for inwhen he was ap- office of the county superintendent of spection purposes is being assembled schools at Carter Springs, Colorado, and will be available in the college to his duties as a de- has worked with the Bureau of Edu- library for those wishing to use it. Dr. Slay served on cational Research and Service at the Selected books on guidance and test-

Dr. Taylor has also begun a series Freshmen Test Being Completed of tests in the Training School on the Dr. Taylor is at present completing campus, which is attended by pupils

## Duncan Presents Annual Financial Report To Board

The annual financial report for East Carolina Teachers college pre- Wilmann Attends F. D. Duncan, business manager, remake the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, Corps the educational program used geant Bruce C. Baxter of Merced, C. Baxter sented to the Board of Trustees by cently revealed that the expenditures of the college for maintenance and

employees, a figure which indicates a program for the year. Dr. Willmann an increase of 50 employees in a little was recently appointed chairman of more than 2 years. The total amount the department of American compopaid by the college in salaries and sition and North Carolina composers wages in 1947-1948 was \$525,387.00.

During the past year the college has made considerable progress in painting, repairing, and renovating zation. buildings. More than \$50,000 was spent on repairs and the upkeep of buildings, according to Duncan's re-

The fuel bill of the college amountnder the sponsorship of Edward ed to exactly \$24,000. Lights, power, a new member of the Eng- and water accounted for \$11,653. The lepartment, the Robert H. amount spent for various types of food in the college cafeteria was

The college made great progress in Carolina Teachers college. Miss

L. Hooper, who founded the last year in the addition of various kinds of educational equipment and also of dormitory, cafeteria, and other types of equipment, said Dun-

> A large quantity of material from government surplus was acquired are gaining an enlightment from confrom time to time. Just recently, ap- tributing their share toward helping of writings, especially poetry, but While there she edited the "Dogwood mony in which the center was dedi- tributing their share toward helping of writings, especially poetry, but with as proximately \$10,000 worth of new laundry equipment was purchased which to live. from this source, and installed in the college laundry.

gia, one from Michigan, one from An English and social science major, tional case of an only child. Her school, except it is harder and now East Carolina students who are mem-Bellarthur; Marian L. Hart, Norfolk, Officers of the F.T.A. this year are:

| Stantonsburg; Ann | Stant Officers of the F.T.A. this year are:

Mae Sheppard, president; Emma Gur
Mae Sheppard, president; Em Mae Sheppard, president; Emma Gurley, vice president; Corinne Baswell,

Arizona, one from Pennsylvania, her work as a social case worker for school. In high school she liked think my stay here is going to here.

Alabama one from Washone from South Carolina. At seven years of age she entered French a great deal. She likes to write very pleasant and profitable one." men and women students this fall.

Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, chairman operation for the year ending June 30, of the department of music at East 1948, was \$1,003,478.00. This is by Carolina Teachers college, attended a cation in New Jersey. far the largest budget in the history meeting of the North Carolina Federaof the college, according to Duncan. tion of Music Clubs on Thursday of East Carolina now has 230 regular this week and participated in planning ation will be in charge of the contest for North Carolina composers which is conducted annually by the organi-

by Laura Williamson and

Adelaide Shirley

Eula Watson from Deep Gap,

Katherine Vassiliou from Wilmington,

and Inez Bean from Morganton, with-

out the benefit of sight, are now en-

Appalachian with East Carolina, she a Baptist.

#### SELECTIVE SERVICE

Any student matriculating in college may, by law, have his induction postponed until the end of the academic year or until he ceases to do satisfactory work. However, he must notify his local draft board and apply to them for defer-

The ROTC will be given a quota of selective service deferments. It is not known at this time just what the quota will be. The basis of distribution of these deferments will be a qualifying test to be given at a later date.

Dr. J. D. Messick, President



Dr. Leo W. Jenkins

Reserve District.

During World War II, Dr. Jenkins was an officer with the Marine Corps visor to Major General Graves B. with the State Department of Edu-

SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 5 - Christopher Monday, Dec. 13-Louis Roney

and Edna Phillips Monday, Feb. 21-Rise Stevens Monday, March 21-Jean Casadesus and Dorothea Powers April - North Carolina Symphony

Education In Light Of Friendly Campus

make the campus a better place in she does not readily reveal their con- Journal," the school paper.

campus has such friendly students major doctor that she will be able to that is.

selected as the "best-all-rour.1" senior.

Three Blind Student Pursue Higher

## Dr. J. D. Messick Speaks To YWCA And YMCA

**Purpose And Future** 

Plans Were Under

**Subjects Discussed** 

by Patricia Williams

faculty advisor, discussed the pur-

introduction to college life.

## ROTC Activated For First Time

The Air Force R. O. T. C. unit acti- Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. began Frivated on the campus at East Carolina day evening, September 10, when Dr. this fall for the first time has begun J. D. Messick, president, spoke to a work for the 1948-49 term with a staff of three officers and three en- large group at the Vesper service in listed men and an enrollment of 80 the Austin auditorium. students. Lt. Col. William D. Brown At the second Vesper service the of the Army Air Force is commanding following Friday, Lois Grigsby, Y officer of the detachment.

Both basic and advance courses are thirty-five students selected from two organizations on the campus, are listed below. veterans with twelve or more months Similar Vespers will be held each of active service are enrolled. Forty- Friday evening at 6:30. five students are taking the basic course, which includes men who have had no previous military experience active service.

Lt. Col. Brown has been stationed tion week and to prepare for the for the past two years at the University of Alabama, where he was connected with R. O. T. C. work. He is from Spartanburg, S. C., and is a graduate of Clemson College.

Major Lemax L. May of Winfield, Alabama, plans and training officer and instructor of the advanced course, Senior R.O.T.C., also comes to Greenville from the University of Alabama, of which he is a graduate and where during the past years he was an instructor in the R.O.T.C. unit. He has a master's degree from Columbia University and has done graduate work there.

Captain James D. McDill of Col-Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean at East umbia, S. C., is adjutant and instruct-Carolina, has been appointed a cap- or of the basic course, Senior R.O.T.C. tain in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. Before coming to Greenville, he was Announcement of Dr. Jenkins' ap- with the Air Transport Command pointment was made recently by the at Fairfield, California. He is a grad-Director of the Sixth Marine Corps uate of Erskine College, Due West,

Master Sergeant John H. Hanner of Stillwater, Oklahoma, comes to and saw service in the Pacific area of Greenville from the Orlando, Florida, operations. He acted as personal ad- Air Force Base. He is sergeant-major and assistant instructor in the Erskine and wrote for the Marine R.O.T.C. program here. Master Sercoming to East Carolina as dean in operations sergeant, were both with September, 1947, he was connected the R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Alabama before coming to Green-

SPIVAK RETURNS

lina, continuing its policy of bringing to the campus the best of orchestral entertainment, have announced that Charlie Spivak and his orchestra will appear here Tuesday evening, October 21, for a dance sponsored jointly with the Greenville VFW. Special student tickets will go or sale in advance around October 3.

Rev. James W. Ray, state Baptist retary; the Rev. Clyde E. Baucom, year. the state blind school in Raleigh. poetry and short stories. She says, presiden tof the general board of the Whichard, who has recently be-When she graduated there, she was "Even though I am blind I find life Baptist State convention of North come a business associate of his favaledictorian of her class and was quite interesting, and I do have a good Carolina; Dr. John D. Messick, presther, D. J. Whichard, Jr., editor and ident of East Carolina Teachers col- publisher of the Daily Reflector, Tall, dark-haired Inez Bean had lege; Faye Howard of St. Paul's, discussed with the Teco Echo staff At the blind school she gained an normal vision until she was eighteen East Carolina student recently elected opportunities open to students who rolled at East Carolina Teachers interest in music, arts, and confect years of age. She gradually lost her president of the Baptist Student activities. He was graduated last college. Some people might think tionery work. Popular and semi-sight after a brain operation. She Union here; and Julia Bray, college spring at the school of journalism the campus would appear a dark, classical music hold the spotlight in completed nine grades in the public student from Fairmont, who is in at the University of North Carolina. school and then resumed her educa- charge of social activities for the Conner announced the appointment meaningless place for them but they her life. She has an accumulation tion in the blind school in Raleigh. organization. As part of the ceretion of Charles R. Williams of Erwin as cated to the service of students, Miss Williams served as editor of the paper tents. Eula has already joined the "Dunk" kept popping into the inter- Howard received from Mr. Baucom during the summer session of 1948 Eula, better known as "Pinky," is Woman's chorus here. Her major view and upon inquiry, we learned the keys to the house and spoke brief- and last year wrote feature articles a transfer from Appalachian State hobby is corresponding with Presby- that she met him at the blind school, ly in appreciation of the work of and edited a column for the paper.

Carolina State college. That is all college students here. says they are both nice, but that this Eula has been informed by her she would disclose—for publication, The center, an eight-room house lo- Josephine Pinnell of Warrenton. Willcated near the campus, was recently iam Lloyd of Thomasville will be At the beginning of this quarter and teachers. This was a little more get contact lens after graduation. Since she once had vision she knows purchased by the Baptist State Consports editor; and Jack Hedgepeth of East Carolina's campus resembled an than she expected in a school of this When asked what she was going to what clothes become her and is now vention of North Carolina. It be-Rocky Mount, associate sports editor, do first after regaining vision, she able to select, from memory, clothes comes the second such center owned Mrs. Betsy Parkerson West of Green-The Future Teachers of America is open to all students, regardless of an all campus survey revealed that open to all students, regardless of an all campus survey revealed that open to all students, regardless of an all campus survey revealed that open to all students, regardless of an all campus survey revealed that open to all students, regardless of an all campus survey revealed that open and see what open to all students, regardless of an all campus survey revealed that open and see what open to all students, regardless of an all campus survey revealed that open and see what ope er but has shown journalistic inclina- students at the Women's College in Staff assistants, who will do re-

## Newcomers Bridge 17 Gaps In East Carolina Faculty

East Carolina Teachers college opened Tuesday for the fall quarter with a faculty increased by nine additional members, who will teach in The regular weekly program of the the departments of music, science, the library, education and psychology, English, business education, physical education, and mathematics. Seventeen other new members of the teaching staff will replace faculty members who have retired, are on leave of ab-

other reasons. New faculty members and the debeing offered. In the advance course pose of the Y and the history of the partments in which they will teach

sence, or have left the college for

Art: Dora Cirlot of Moss Point, Mississippi, candidate for the doctor's degree at the University of Louisiana, The work of the organization had who taught last year at Henderson begun earlier, however, with the ar- State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, or have had less than twelve months rival of the cabinet members and the Arkansas, and who will be director of "Big Sisters" to help in the orienta- the department of art here; and Francis Lee Neel of Bonne Terse, Missouri, a graduate of the University of square dance and wiener roast to be Missouri and formerly a teacher in given as a welcome to the freshman the public schools on Long Island.

class on September 7 and 8 respec- Health and Physical Education: John Robert "Jack" Boone of Ports-With the "Big Sisters" arriving to mouth, Virginia, formerly a star athhelp with the program sponsored by lete at Elon and on service and prothe Y.W.C.A., under the direction of fessional teams who will be backfield Evangeline Baker, vice president; the coach in football; and Margaret Ann freshmen girls were given personal Tifft of Columbus, Ohio, M.A. Columbia University, who comes to In preparation for the work of the East Carolina from Capital univeryear the Y.W.C.A. cabinet held a short sity in Columbus.

retreat on the afternoon of September Foreign Languages: Gladys Vic-11 in the "Y" hut to discuss plans. toria King, M.A. University of North Vespers; the World Student Service Carolina and a candidate for the doc-Fund drive, to be held just before torate at the University of Mexico, Halloween; Religious Emphasis week, who has taught for several years in to be held about the middle of Janu- the American School Foundation in ary; and the continuation of the Mexico City.

membership drive were among the Business Education: Dorothy Lewis most important topics of discussion. of Farmville, M.A. East Carolina Many new ideas on the work of Teachers college, who last year was the two organizations have been registrar at Wilmington Junior colbrought back to the campus by Jean lege; James White of Scotland Neck, Bostian of Wilmington and George M.A. Columbia university, formerly a Morris of Winston-Salem, Y presi- faculty member at the Georgia State dents, who attended the six-weeks Teachers college in Collegeboro; W. President's School at Union Theo- W. Howell, Greensboro, M.A. Univerlogical seminary and Columbia, New sity of North Carolina, at one time (See FACULTY on Page 4)

#### Teco Echo Staff Appointed At First Meeting Of Year

## The Veteran's club of East Caro- Ray Dedicates

York City, during the summer.

A dedication service followed by an open house Sunday afternoon marked the opening of the new Baptist Student center on East Eighth Street, David J. Whichard, III of the Greenthe benefit of students attending East the opening meeting for the 1948-Carolina Teachers college.

Teachers college. When comparing terian ministers, even though she is and that he is now a student at North North Carolina Baptists in behalf of Associate editors will be Richard

open to all students, regardless of an an campus are regularly parked state, the other being a center for the school year.

Members of about 110 cars are regularly parked is adjusted to life without vision. She I didn't see."

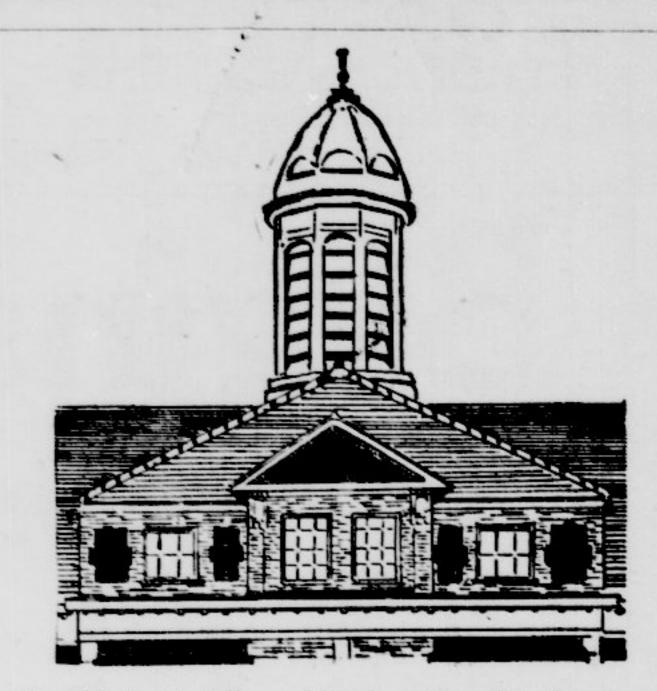
#### Talk By Conner And Whichard **Highlight Events**

Appointment of staff members for the Teco Echo, student newspaper at East Carolina, by Editor Carl G. Conner of Windsor and a talk by Greenville which is maintained for ville Daily Reflector were events of 1949 term of editors and reporters Principals in the service were the for the campus bi-weekly. Twentystudent secretary, who presided; Glo- six editors and reporters were preria Blanton, local Baptist student sec- sent to begin work for the school

Tarravechia of Syracuse, N. Y., and

portorial work, include Elizabeth

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#### To The Students

September 7, 1948

Do you like the appearance of Austin building? I do. It was not easy to get the State Budget Bureau to make this possible; however, the appearance of the interior of the building is changed tremendously, and this was done for your sake. The oak floor is beautiful, but when I walked through the hall this morning, the first day of school, and saw cigarette butts and matches lying all around on the new floor, and when I saw the water from the fountain standing in a pool on the new floor you can imagine just how I felt. Do you do his in your own home? No, I am sure you don't. The college is another home; why treat it differently? Please, let's keep the campus, including all the buildings, and, incidentally, the soda shop, in splendid condition. I was terribly embarrassed when I took a gentleman from Oklahoma from building to building today and saw the results of your thoughtlessness all over the campus. Drinking cups, ice cream cones, paper bags and other debris actually were stacked around the cafeteria and in some of the halls. Cleanliness is next to godliness. If you don't think well of your campus, how can you expect the administration to persuade the General Assembly to continue to spend money for our wastage? I know it is thoughtlessness, but that can't be rationalized or excused. You are adults in age: let's be adults in action. The more effort you put into keeping the place looking attractive, the happier will you be to show the campus to your friends and to tell others about it.

I am very happy that we are beginning the year with a large and intelligent student body. This year can be the most successful of all the successful years at East Carolina Teachers college if we work for that end. We, the human product, make the college. The student today is a citizen of the campus now and a leader of the world tomorrow. No one but you can force your best efforts from you, and average effort is not enough. If that's all you are willing to give, you will never achieve what you are meant to achieve. I'll admit that many people get along in life without making a great effort, but the same people would achieve much more if they strove harder. Don't allow mediocrity to dwarf your potentialities. Set a high goal of attainment before you, and work tirelessly toward transcending that goal, and I assure you that vistas of opportunity will be reeled far beyond your expectations. Worktogether harmoniously we can achieve

counseling system has been set up this esselst you in realizing a fuller life on Use your advisers, and all of scorie who can help you with may confront you. When ance to any single incall on me, and

## Editor Discusses Policies For 1948-'49 Teco Echo

Beginning with this issue, the editor and staff of the TECO ECHO are changed. Under this staff the paper will have a change in policies. No two persons have the same frame of reference, hence, it is impossible for any two editors to have the same editorial policies

This staff does not expect to please the entire student body. It never has been done and never will be. We shall, however, endeavor to satisfy the majority of the students insemuch as is possible. This is your paper, not the editor's nor the staff's. You may at all time address your constructive criticism, suggestions, and ideas to this staff; it is your privilege.

A space in this paper will always be open for letters from students who wish to discuss affairs or problems dealing with or affecting a majority or a large proportion of the student body. Freedom of the press is one of your rights, but it should be understood that at no time will a student be permitted to use any column in this paper to "rid his chest" of petty grievances. This will also apply to the TECO ECHO staff.

We should further like to make known the following new policies for the year 1948-

1. Due to an increase in news, we, the members of the staff, are dispensing with one of our regular features of last year, "Queen For An Issue."

2. During the term of the present staff, the TECO ECHO will not over-publicize any one organization or event at the expense of

3. We shall seek to use the editorial page of the paper to the best advantage. If we feel or if we are advised that editorials Member: North Carolina Collegiate Press are needed you may be sure that they will be written.

> 4. We shall, insofar as is possible, work of everyone concerned . . . with the faculty, staff, administration, and alumni of this college in pushing forward any project they may undertake for the benefit of East Carolina Teachers college.

5. We shall work with all individuals, organizations, societies, and groups, and in return expect their cooperation and con-

6. We shall carry out our duties to the best of our ability and do all in our power to keep you informed, as well as pleased.

All club and organization president, reporters, and faculty advisors are urged to work together in seeing that their reporters give in all of their news. We are not able to give your organization publicity if we do not have the information. Under the duties of reporters is listed the requirement that they attend all TECO ECHO stajj meetings. Meetings are held each Monday evening at 6:30 in the basement of the Austin building,



AS I SEE IT

Charles

Williams

Last year when I wrote the words of substance announcing the initial appearance this column, I asserted that subjects treated herein were to be topics of interest among the student body of East Carolina Teachers college. With and even before the publication of my first article in the TECO ECHO, I have endeavored to be impartial to any situation when publicity of an adverse step). nature would have jeopardized the sanction of the prevailing situation. However, since the matter appearing under the above heading represents my personal opinion, founded upon observation and investigation—the title was adopted so as to be self-explanatoryhave felt and still feel that my beliefs and ideas should have absolute freedom, as long as they do not prove to be detriments to the character and prestige of individuals, organ-

izations or the college itself. If you question the purpose of my restating the above facts, the reason is an obvious one: I should like for freshmen and transfer students to know and-understand the basis of my writing, and to extend an invitation to them to contribute their complaints and commendations on any subject, in hopes hat I may be able to help clarify any persisting problematical circumstances.

It is my desire to further affirm that I have not and shall not resort to cheap journalistic sensationalism as a means of winning any major or minor argument reviewed in this column. I shall attempt to remain objective and impersonal in my pursuit of items of news, presenting them as they appear to me, but non-derogatorily.

This year has the characteristics of a

successful beginning: a large student body, handsome renovations to buildings and prospects for additional constructions to be erected on the campus, and a caliber of college spirit that is representative of success.

To the freshmen and transfer students this column welcomes you sincerely and completely to be a part of our superior institution. In welcoming you to our midst, I have only one suggestion to offer, and that is to make an early beginning towards forming the correct study and social habits and behavior that you expect to employ throughout your college career. Your entrance into college transfers you from boys and girls into men and women — ladies and gentlemen and you are urged to conduct yourselves accordingly, so as to be an asset to both yourself and to East Carolina Teachers college.

It is well to remember that cooperation is somewhat of a virtue, and that this same cooperation is indispensable to the welfare of any organization; but remember, too, that you must act as individuals, for it is from this latter group that policies and procedures are formulated to be followed by the masses.

(The following is an excerpt from an editorial which I wrote for the TECO ECHO, November 21, 1947. Since the situation is still prevalent, I am taking the liberty of having the following reprinted for the benefit of newcomers to East Carolina.)

Our observations reveal that by far one of the most undignified, ungentleman-like and unlady-like scenes on the East Carolina campus is the way some individuals unfalteringly and habitually continue to break into the waiting chow lines . . .

We believe that all that is needed is to summon the attention of those who are grossly responsible for this rude and awkward sense of cooperation, and that once they have faced the facts and realized how uncouth are their actions, they will respond admirably and be worthy of the approbation

We urge you to please consider this problem carefully . . . and remember that the golden rule is: "Do unto others as you'd have them do unto you," rather than "Do unto others as you darned well want to."

### Do You Agree?

by Hope Hart

Just drag up a chair—or should I say look around you and you will see many pretty faces? Yes, our freshmen this year are very

Just ask Zack Manning, he should know. The second day of registration he was sitting on the steps of the soda shop rying to get girls to sign-up for a course in campusology! Another case—why do you think Bill Lloyd is rushing Clarie? Because the freshmen are cute!

Not only is this about the best looking group of freshmen East Carolina has ever had, but they are a friendly group as well.

They may get a little homesick at first, but it is our duty as upperclassmen to make the atmosphere of this campus as friendly as

Do you agree that this class of freshmen is one of the most attractive "crops" that has ever entered East Carolina Teachers college? Willie Warner-I don't exactly know.

I haven't looked around as I usually do. Tom Collins-They look good to me! Charlie Bill Moye—I haven't noticed.

Ruth Bostian-They've got the cutest bunch of kids they've had in a long time. Gerry Amundson-Prettiest bunch of girls that has been up here in a long time

and the most sophisticated. Ed Casey—I'm flabbergasted. Bem Hayes-I'm not at liberty to say, since I have recently taken that \_\_\_\_ (fatal

Yes, we extend a hearty welcome to the freshman class of 1948-1949.

## Ocumming

Along with the fall of the year comes cool weather, and along with cool weather, football season and along with football season, new adventures for the coeds of "Easy

It seems that those silent types are the ones that always get the rings. Take Barbara Martin for instance — never a word about her romances, but up she comes with a simply gl-oorgous diamond. Might prove to be profitable if we would all try that

Bill Darby wouldn't have minded the infirmary so much if he could have had Elda as his special nurse but it seems as if Mrs. Stokes didn't think she qualified so-out she went. But as Ruthie says, "I've been kicked out of better and bigger places be-

It seems as if all the boys go for those blondes in Cotten hall, especially that cute

## Student Spotlight

by Amos Clark, Guest Writer (Editor-in-Chief, 1947-48)

Pretty, blonde Jean Bostian, a senior from Wilmington, has been selected by the TECO ECHO to be the first student featured in "Student Spotlight" during 1948-49.

Jean was born 21 years ago (on July 31) in Hamlet, North Carolina, but has lived for most of her life in Wilmington, where she graduated from the New Hanover High school in 1945. Having had some experience as a nurse's aide, she entered East Carolina in the fall of that year as a pre-nursing student, but subsequently became a business education-science major. At present she plans to graduate next May with a bachelor of science degree in home economics and science. She says this last combination is

While enrolled at East Carolina, Jean has been a member of the Poe society, the Science club and the Home Economics club, Tecoan representative for the junior class, vice-president of the college YWCA, treasurer of the Museum club, and president of terian students. For a period of approximately two years she worked as an assistant under Miss Mary H. Greene in the college News Bureau.

Last fall Jean was chosen "Daisy Mae" at the annual "Sadie Hawkins Dance" and ured as "Daisy Mae" (whom she resembles) in the TECO ECHO. She was one of several attendants to the May Queen in the May Day festival held on the front campus last spring.

For six weeks during the past summer she attended the Presidents school for college and university Christian association presidents at Columbia university.

college YWCA, a member of the Student legislature and a member of the Fleming victions have been strengthened. hall house committee.

high school home economics, although she say is not mere "will-o-the-wisp" flatteryhas often expressed the hope that she will these are not words carelessly or thoughtnot become an "old maid school teacher" (a lessly flung down on a sheet of paper. If very unlikely thing!). But whatever life they were writing this article, a great many brings her, her primary ambition, now and forever, is to always keep an elusive thing called happiness; and happiness should always come easy to the kind of girl she isone with a wholesome outlook on life that is

transfer from G.C. who has also been chosen Carolina boys have that the E.C.T.C. boy as majorette.

It seems as if Cooker has been the lucky one to latch on to one of those cute "Eds" from Portsmouth. Wonder who'll get the other one?

Rumors nave it that Greasy writes letters just for the fun of it-never mails 'em. What's the matter, Geasy, chicken?

No doubt you girls have noticed that cute hunk of manhood which goes by the name of Gordon and hails from Warrenton. Now, Gordon why don't you notice some of them? The library couldn't be so exciting that you had rather go there every night cute bunch. instead of dating our fair dames.

The "Marriage and The Family" class must really be fascinating 'cause Dr. Toll can keep his class until 5:00 and no one seems to mind.

Time: Just any old time.

Place: Fleming. Occasion: Your future predicted (a

little about the past, too.) Who: Margie Perry.

Do you want to know if he loves you, and whether or not it is mutual? Are you interested in what's going to happen in the next two weeks? If so, just try and make an appointment with "Madam Perre"-she foretells all!

Have you heard the one about the faculty member who drives her little "C" car all the way to New York to let the wheels run off so she could block the traffic; privileged character, huh?

Seems as if Little Rock has taken over where Boyd Elliot left off. Is that right Ann Warren?

Jean Taylor, who is this cute boy we hear you talking of so much? Did I hear you say his name was Billy?

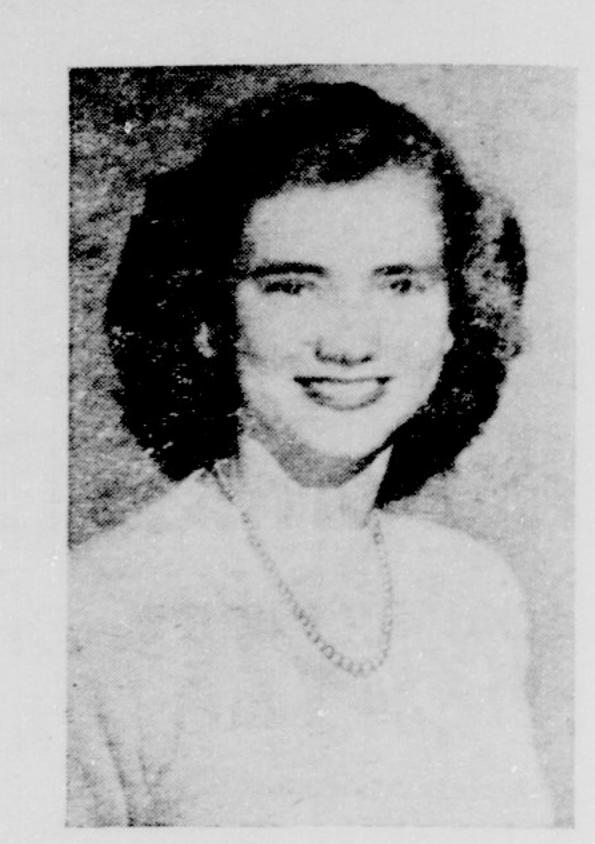
E.C.T.C. really turned out for the football game over in Rocky Mount, and even tho' we lost, it was a good game, boys. Better luck on those passes next time.

It seemed like old times this weekend with Dee Gee, Mary George and Edith Starling back for the week-end. Just think they're thru' school and out in this cold old world all on their own. Maybe we who have to study wouldn't gripe so much if we knew what they know about the "heart-aches" of being through school.

Mary Byrd, you seem to be picking up the loose ends of a short romance which began the first six weeks of summer school. Maybe it won't end so suddenly as before.

Quote from a member of the Woman's Judiciary (while looking through old college campus pictures): "What, no bushes!" What's the matter, Mugs, collecting leaves for a hobby?

Carolyn R., pray tell us what those



conducive to spiritual and mental well-being. Some girls are notable mainly for their the Westminster Fellowship for Presby- good figures; others possess extraordinary beauty and little more. Still others, while not-very attractive physically, are endowed with an unusual capacity for friendlinessor are remembered for a selfless sincerity far out of the ordinary. Rarely, during the years that we have been around this campus. in connection with the dance was also feat- have we found a girl in which these-and other-endearing qualities are more abundantly and evenly amalgamated than the are in the person of Jean Bostian. thought so two summers ago when, in the TECO ECHO's "Queen For An Issue," described her as a girl "endued with hair, blue-gray eyes and a kind of sophistication-defying sincerity that one rarely meets. Jean Bostian is now president of the Another year of friendship has not disproved the truth in these words-rather, our con-

When she reads what we say here she After graduation Jean plans to teach will blush in sincere protest; but what we other persons on this campus would conclude as we do, that a girl of Jean Bostian's cali happens along but once in a great while.

We who know her are glad she happen along our way.

Who was it that said, "There are germs in kisses, it has been stated, but go ahead and kiss me, dear, 'cause I've been vaccinated."

If anyone wants to know what the sixtyfour dollar question is just ask Ruthie, but don't be surprised at the answer. Incidentally you might ask her about her new "love" life even tho' it seems to be a hu-uge problem

Those boys from Thomasville certain didn't lose any time finding their way aroun campus, but no wonder since they're such a

Boys you'd better watch this running off to football games and leaving your wives at home. Who knows, the tables may turn some day.

Jo Herring, you should stay here on weekends as that's the time a certain teacher from Snow Hill comes down and wonders where you are.

On the more serious side of life, we hear that Frank Booth and Miriam Harper have decided that "we will" is in order. Congrat-

While "ye old number one snooper" was sitting at her desk trying to think of printable "doit," who should stroll by but that old twosome, "Harry and Flo," and holding hands that. Bet they didn't know anyone would notice, which just goes to prove you'll never know where this rambling reporter will turn up, or when she'll be 'evedripping' so watch your step and keep the record clean 'cause she'll be back next issue with more of this same stuff.

#### To The Freshmen

According to an article which recently appeared in one of our larger newspapers, each student who occupies a seat in a college, university or school today is taking the place which is desired by twelve other persons.

Freshmen, this should register in your minds. We welcome you to East Carolina Teachers college. We want you to make this your college. Take advantage of each opportunity that is offered-to you. Don't be an "activity butterfly," neither a "bookworm"-but be well-rounded by participating in activities as well as studying.

The next four years of your life may be long, but remember, when they are gone they can not be recalled. What you accomplish, what you obtain, friends that you make, and knowledge gained must and will follow you through life. Today is the day of success. "Opportunity knocks at your door but once." Why not greet it then?

# Hiem

by Bill Lloyd



The local Pirates unveiled their vists, win or lose. And many of the long end of the score. ere against our favorite team in rines led 7-0. ut it happened, and that's that.

Pirates could have gone on to win by possibly another TD. day, and with your cheers resounding all over the stadium like Municipal Stadium rang on Friday, your Buc- Vet Club Discusses caneer team is going to give all they Year's Activities have to produce a winning team.

first real test for the Pirates eleven, program. and the game promises to be another ough and tough battle. The Bears, st to a past year's opponent of the cals, Erskine, in a breath-taker last Saturday, 7-6. Here's wishing the as all the lack, and 15 rah's for ood measure to give the team a good

We can't help chuckling at the formation the glad-clad Pirate band gave is (and didn't they look good in those new uniforms) during the halftime ceremonies last Friday. The formation intentionally spelled "O HELL" at a very timely moment because at the halftime the Pirates were trailing by the score of 13-0. The wracked drum major finally wrangled the "O" into the proper place, however, which came out a

earty "HELLO." This column's writer is very glad see a heretofore Pirate athlete ack on campus, although his sporting may be confined for a while yet. If ou should not happen to know who he bruiser traveling on crutches nowadays is, he's Mac Eure, the basketaller from Portsmouth, who broke s leg playing softball last May. Get vell quickly, Mac, because Len Bauer says basketball begins after the gridiron season. Speaking of injuries, Buster Ritch was sidelined in last week's game because of fractured ribs, and Doug Bryant saw only limited action because of a bad ankle No serious injuries were brought about in the tussle but scrappy Mac Lewis' eye doesn't make him look any prettier. Blond-haired Bill Darby

with "Buck" Wilson. Here's a note from your cheerleaders this year: "As head cheerleaders and speaking for the whole cheerleading squad, we wish to thank each and every one who made the pep rally such a big success Thursday night. Special credit goes to the band, the majorettes, the football team, the Boosters club, and the loudspeaking committee for their very outstanding work and performance. better school spirit could have been shown. We hope in the future to have even better pep rallies so that we can help push our teams on to victory after victory, and to the

is nursing a couple of sore legs along

top. This we can do, with the continued cooperation and school spirit that was shown last Thursday by every one. Thank you." Signed Eddie Salter and Hilda Priest. In closing, here's a tip for you new

students as well as the old. That Boosters club you've heard about is a good bet, and it needs your support. Everyone is invited to join, and the club has as its purpose the backing of ECTC's athletic department both financially and in spirit, so you can't lose by joining.

## ECTC Pirates Lose Opener To Marines 13-6

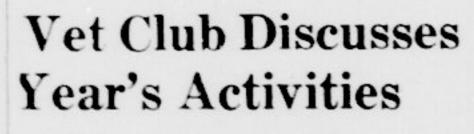
### Flashy Aerial Attack In First Half Spells Defeat For ECTC

The full moon shone high above, Rocky Mount's Municipal Stadium last Friday night as the E.C.T.C. Pi-948 pigskin season last Friday night Marines in their first football classic rates played host to the Cherry Point gainst the passing Marines from of the year, before an estimated erry Point. They were defeated crowd of 3,000 cheering spectators. 3-6 in a hard fought classic, but a However, the man in the moon didn't oral victory was won. That moral smile for the Pirates of East Carolina ictory was the fighting spirit that as they went down in a hard fought grid battle 13-6 with the Marines on

spectators who viewed the game The pass-happy Marines drew first Rocky Mount's Municipal Stadium blood in a hectic first quarter that week ago, have stated if a team spelled the local Buccaneers downssesses that spirit, that's the team fall, when their fine performing halfmuch stronger teams better watch back Jack Christensen tossed a 40for because they will find their yard aerial to Right End Thomas ce, shiny applecart upset some Whitchard for their initial score. aturday night in Guy Smith Stadium | Christensen then added the extra these same Buccaneers. Breaks point from placement, and the Ma-

neir season opener last Friday, but Near the end of the first quarter, nat might happen to any team. The the Marines hit pay dirt again as imble on the eleven yard line after Quarterback Marvin Arnold tossed to beautiful pass play from Kovach Captain George Jones, the Marines Maennle to Tanner might have stalwart left end, for a pass that was one the other way and the Pirates good for 77 yards and the touchdown. light have scored and tied the game, Kreamcheck's placement kick was blocked, and the Marines led in the Then the long pass from Maennle pigskin opener 13-0. Another Ma-Tanner that just wouldn't stay in rine score was nullified in the second addie's hand after he had so bril- quarter by a clipping penalty after iantly eluded the Marines secondary Halfback Jackson had intercepted a Pirates threatened to score again. Kolight have been caught and the Pirate pass and raced 51 yards for

touchdown, because the Marines Going into the second half of the never seriously threatened after their season opener, however, the local Pilightning first quarter, but the pass rates came back with the fighting Cherry Point eleven yard line. On dropped to the turf incomplete, and spirit that makes a good ball club, you say "Tough break." Football all win or lose. The Buccaneer offensive caneers lost the ball on a fumble, and over the country is full of breaks, began early after the halftime fesgood sometimes, bad at others. That's tivities when scatback Mike Kovach the way with the game. But I as- went around his right end on a tricky sure you, students, as long as you double reverse and carried the ball 32 formers for the Pirates would be a back your team as you did in the yards to the Marines' eight yard line. difficult task. Everybody played hard pep rally before the game last Thurs- In two consecutive line bucks by

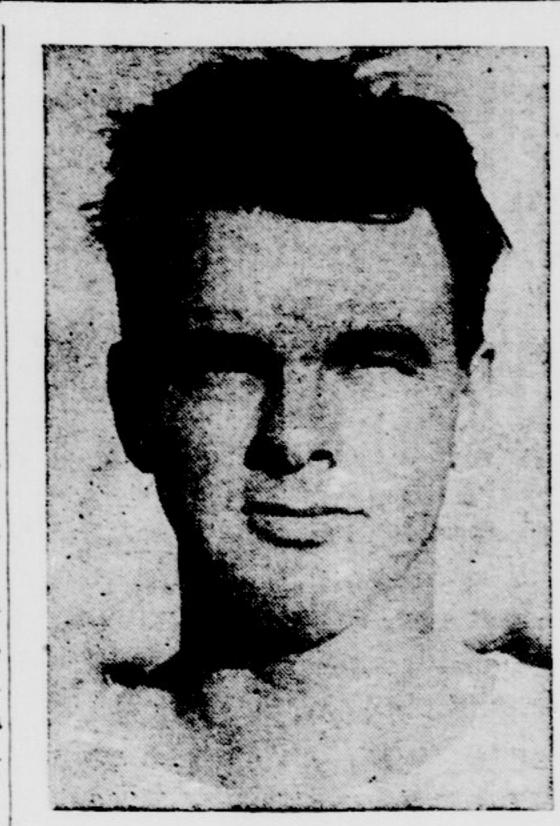


encounter the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears at lina held its first meeting of the fall suffered a slight ankle injury, all Hickory Saturday night in their first on Monday, September 13, for the played an excellent game. The forconference game. This will be the purpose of drawing up the year's ward wall of the Pirates deserves just

dent of the club, informed those at- holes for the ball handlers. Captain respect as he goes. tending the meeting of a recommend- John Wyatt played his usual steady ation by the board of directors, which aggressive game, along with Duke met during the summer, in regards to Cockrell, Mac Lewis, Keith Kilpatrick, granting athletic scholarship funds. Mickey Weatherington, Stan Peele, After a brief discussion the club Ed Tanner, Baggett, Yarbrough, Leon voted \$500 to be alloted for scholar- Ellis, Gorrell Bass, Zack Manning, ships to be payable only in meal Joe Polilli, and C. O. McMullen. books, board fees, or any other school fees that the individual athlete receiving the scholarship has to meet. It was also stated that no one scholar-

ship should exceed \$70 a quarter. Second highlight of the meeting was the alloting of funds to Franz Holscher to purchase a loud speaker system which will be used at all athletic events so that students can keep up with the contest at all times. Various other topics were brought up, including this year's Veteran's club ministrel. As plans stand now the Subs: ECTC, McMullen, Polilli, ministrel will take place in the early Ellis, Young, Manning, Yarbrough,

part of January. veterans to join the club this year and ley; Cherry Point: Neri, Lewis, Erickto help maintain the standing which son, Jones, Cipolini, Sutterfield, Thohas been established on the campus mopaulos, Webb. in the past two years. The club meets | Score by quarters: on the second and fourth Tuesday of | Cherry Point



John Robert Boone

curly-haired Johnny Smith, the Pirates scored their only touchdown when Smith went over from his four yard line. Eddie Tanner's attempt from placement was wide.

The final play of the third quarter was undoubtedly one of the most beautiful plays of the night as the vach received the ball on the snapback, passed to Maenule in the flat. and big Frank passed from the 33 to the next play, however, the Bucnever threatened the Marine pay dirt

To single out individual star perand fought the Marines down to the Frank Maennle with his kicking and passing led his team mates along with little Mike Kovach, Johnny Smith, George Wood, Audrey Heath, The local gridsters leave today to The Veteran's club of East Caro- Franz Holscher, and Bill Darby, who look good." as much credit, as they were the ones Jack Hedgepeth, out-going presi- that blocked, tackled, and opened

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Kilpatrick	LT	Stark
Lewis	LG	Bartel
Wilson	C	Vavrecl
Cockrell	RG	Diaz
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Peele	RE	Jones
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# Football Mentor

afternoon this year, working with the boys that handle the ball and carry the pigskin for the Pirates' backfield. yet heard of, or met this fellow who their 45-man squad through its final works long and hard with your 1948 paces on the Lenoir Rhyne gridiron rendition of the Pirate backfield. in preparation for the classic. Well, here's a personal inteview.

As we entered the coacnes' dressing his name to be Robert Lee Boone, the new backfield coach at ECTC. He's etter known to the sports world as the pro league.

As we become more intimate with Saturday night affray. who is a "chip off the old block, and they'll never catch up." he enjoys doing some painting and All this week the Pirates have been excited and shout that someone is flying around in the stratosphere.

terview with jovial, still modest Mr. two occasions to review the plays. Boone, we asked him what his im- "We're going to try to keep our mis- ready in the game. The coaches aren't final whistle. In the backfield big pression of the college was, of which takes down to a minimum tomorrow going nuts, and you aren't going

Jack Boone Begins Buccaneers Open Conferance Duties As Assistant Schedule Against Lenoir Rhyne

East Carolina Teachers College's Pirates headed for Hickory, N.C. and There's been a new face appearing their first North State conference on the football practice field every clash today. They will engage the Lenoir Rhyne eleven tomorrow night.

Tonight, Coach Jim Johnson and Maybe some of you students haven't Backfield Coach Jack Boone will run

Both squads will be battling to reroom, we spied this modest, dark- cover from defeats suffered last haired young fellow tying the laces week. The Pirates went under to to his football shoes, and readying Cherry Point's Marines 13 to 6 in a himself for the afternoon's practice non-conference tilt and Lenoir Rhyne session. As we talk to him we find bowed to Erskine 6 to 7 in the conference curtain raiser.

In spite of the 28 to 9 whalloping "Jack" Boone, the backfield star of they suffered to the Lenoir Rhyne Elon College, and later a fine per- squad last season, Coach Johnson have knowed it." former for the Cleveland Rams of and his Pirates were optimistic as they departed this morning for the Saturday morning at breakfast, fol-

this genial, grinning coach of grid- Lenoir Rhyne recovered from a nine Friday night, your editors decided ironology we find that he is married point advantage to defeat the locals that part of this sports page could be lucky lass up around Hertford, that to "Miss North Carolina of 1938," last year. Says Coach Johnson: "If put to no better use than to see that and that they have a 2-year-old boy we get nine points ahead this time, no such conversation ever happens

some college in about the year 1965. well satisfied with the heads-up ball campus society, the following article Coach Boone has had some teaching played by the Pirate line in the Cherry appears. experience at the Elon High school Point tussle. If we had got the right The reason these two men were but this is really his first year of ad- breaks, we would have won, the selected first is quite simple. The vanced instruction. Boone spent five coaches opined. Coach Johnson pointed picture mats for publications failed years in the Navy, with one year be- out that the line rushed all night. to arrive on time, and no pictures are ing with the amphibious forces in the The game was lost when the ECTC needed for these mugs - you can't South Pacific. When asked what his secondary was caught flat-footed in miss them! favorite past-time is, he replied that the first quarter on two long passes. Now at the next game don't get

drilled on pass defense and have been going crazy when you see Center Then as we closed our enjoyable in- called into night skull practices on Buck Wilson go charging on the field,

he replied: "I like it fine. It is very night," Coach Johnson said. He re- blind! Instead the Pirates are shiftconvenient, and the facilities impress gards the Lenoir Rhyne outfit as a ing to the defensive and you're seeing me a lot. And the potentialities of more formidable foe than the Cherry two of the gosh-darnest line backers the athletic department of the school Point Marines. Neverless, the coach going into action that ever donned expects his boys to win. The Pirates the Purple and Gold of dear ole As we leave Coach Boone to his should have beaten Cherry Point, and E.C.T.C. Perhaps no other team in duties, we observe him hustling out Coach Johnson feels that with that the North State conference is as well to the practice session with the as- previous game and another week of fortified at the pivot post as are our pirant gridsters of East Carolina practice under their belts, the Pi- Pirates, who boast of two of the best Teachers college, and winning their rates will be prepared for the Lenoir in Polilli and Wilson. Rhyne clash.

Say Howdy To Some Of ECTC's **Gridiron Greats** 

By Jack Hedgepeth

(This is the first in a series of five articles, presenting the Pirates of 1948 to our students, both old and new.)

1st Miss: "Do you know who that is sitting back of you?"

2nd Miss: "No, who is he?" 3rd Miss: "Why, that's Mike Kovinski (she meant Kovach), that cute little freshman football player from

up Noth." 2nd Miss: "Well, I never would

After hearing that conversation lowing our game in Rocky Mount

again. So, in a sincere effort to inwho will probably be starring for The East Carolina coaches were troduce our gridiron warriors to our

with another center, Joe Polilli, al-

Joe Polilli - Northern born, Joe

wondered down to us from Dover, Ohio, last September, and after a year with us has become one of the most well-liked persons on the campus. A pleasing personality coupled with a devil-may-care attitude easily accounts for that.

Weighing 187 lbs., and standing 5 ft., 10 in., Joe has been a great asset to our football potentialities. With four years of backfield service at Dover and a year at the center spot here at E.C.T.C., Joe is well versed on the subject of football, especially the art of line-backing, which seems

to be his specialty. At the end of his college career, it'll be said of Joe, "He's Northern born but Southern educated," and I'll venture to say that by that time Joe will have made a lingering impression on East Carolina, not only for his athletic ability, but because he's just

a typical "good ole Joe!" Buck Wilson-With his "crew cut" typifying him as a rough and aggressive type of guy, Buck is just that on the football field; but according to a bit of secret information received by this columnist, he's a typical "Casanova" once the sun goes down. It's hard to determine just which he is best at: the art of football or the crazy little spot that Buck calls home. If you haven't seen Buck in action at either art, make it a must on your calendar—he's really good at both.

Tipping the scales at 195 lbs., and standing 6 ft., Buck has three years he's going to make it tough for someone, if not everyone.

COMPLIMENTS

GARRIS GROCERY



### William Durham Elected Pres. Of Wesley Foundation

William H. Durham, Jr., of Rocky Mount, senior at East Carolina, has been elected president of the Wesley Foundation, organization of Methodist students on the college campus.

Other officers recently chosen to head activities of the Foundation during the present school year are A. E. Manning, Jamesville, vice president; Betty Heeney, Rockingham, treasurer; and Susan Brinson, New Bern, chairman of the Committee on Re-

creation. During the absence from the city of Mamiej Chandler, Methodist student secretary, who is recuperating from an illness at her home in Sumter, S. C. the work of the Wesley Foundation is being carried on under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Rose, chairman of student work, and other members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church of the city. An informal reception at the student center on East Fifth Street was given recently in honor of the 250 Methodist Di. students now attending East Caro- Players Announce

#### SLAY

(Continued from Page 1) times as secretary of the Greenville Community Chest and as a member of the Greenville Planning board and the 1948-49.

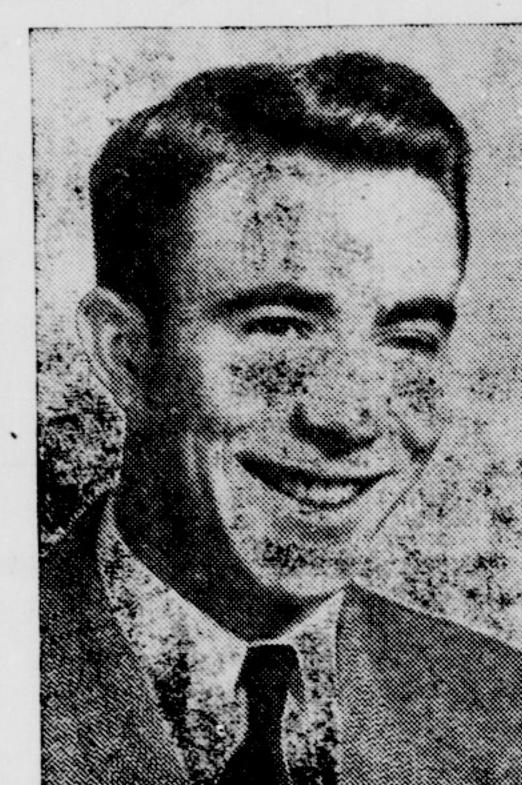
Greenville Ration board. Dr. Slay resigned his position as dean here last year and during the science department at Wagner college, Staten Island, New York.

Training and Services as Educator He was born in Louisiana in November, 1890. Early in his childhood he moved to Mississippi, where he was reared and educated. He was graduated in 1912 from the University produce the Coventry Nativity play, of Mississippi. Before this time he an old English miracle play and one had begun his career as a teacher in of the oldest nativity plays. This will ten years before he came to Greenville he was head of the science department at Mississippi Southern University at Hattiesburg. He taught several summers at Duke and the

University of North Carolina. Dr. Slay received both the master's has not been chosen as yet. and the doctor's degrees from Teachers College, Columbia university, and also studied at the University of Chicago and at John Hopkins university.

He was a member of various scholrly societies and scientific organizations, including the National Association for Research in Science Teaching; the Council of Elementary Science Teachers; the National Committee on Science Teaching; and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he was

a fellow. Dr. Slay was married in 1914 to Maggie D. Campbell of Koscuisko, QUALITY and QUANTITY Mississippi, who survives him. Also surviving are two sons, James M. Slay, dean of Trinity College, Duke



William H. Durham, Jr.

## Year's Program

The Teachers Playhouse, dramatic club of East Carolina, at a meeting on Tuesday, September 14, made plans for their activities for the year

The first production to be present- Keith Kilpatrick To ed by the players is a short version of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It." This is to be an outdoor production presented at homecoming on October 16, and possibly to the campus and to the North Carolina Education Association meeting at

Early in December the group will the rural schools of the state. For be done with the help of one of the choral groups on the campus. Tryouts for these two plays were held on September 20 and 21.

Other plays to be produced during the year are "Peter Pan," a children's play, and a modern comedy, which

Besides these plays, the group will present various workshop productions

and radio programs. Dr. Lucile Charles, a member of the English department, is director and advisor of the group.

university, and Ronald J. Slay, who recently accepted a position at the State Normal college in Ipsilanti, Michigan. Each of the sons attended East Carolina for a short time.

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Peggy Tarravechia.

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Carolina.

Head Veterans Club

head of the commerce department a Elon and for the past several years connected with King's Business Col- Greenville, M.A. East Carolina Teachlege in Raleigh; and Mrs. W. W. Ho- ers college; and Louise Galphin of The Neographics, creative writing well, M.A. State College, who has also Holly Hill, S. C., M.A. Duke univerclub of East Carolina Teachers col- been head of the Elon commerce de- sity, both of whom will serve as lege, held its first meeting of the partment and was last year a faculty supervising teachers.

school year on September 15, in the member at State college. Social Studies: Betty M. Unter-Ragsdale hall parlor.

The purpose of the club is to dis-date for the doctorate at Duke; and City Ministers cuss and criticize writings done by Howard B. Clay of Georgia, M.A. further interest in creative writing ing toward the doctor's degree at the here at East Carolina. All meetings University of North Carolina. members of the group, and to help Emory university, who is now work-

better enjoy the discussions and university, who taught last year in criticisms. Meetings are held each the physics department at State college; Lucile Rice of Richmond, Ken-Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The program for the evening of the tucky, M.A. University of Illinois, opportunity of meeting ministers and first meeting consisted of a free verse who formerly was a faculty member directors of student work in Greenselection by Mrs. Ruby P. Shackle- at Magnum Junior college in Okla- ville churches at an assembly period ford; a short story by Annette Wat- homa; and C. A. Scruggs of Augusta, in the Wright auditorium Thursday son entitled "Pritoria," read by Ri- Georgia, M.A. Columbia university, chard Powers, chairman of the group; for a number of years head of the "The Art of Angling," a subtle after- chemistry department at Augusta Ralph R. Johnston, pastor of the Pendinner speech by Claude West; "Life Junior college and more recently pro- ticostal Holiness Church and presi-Fire," "The Painters," and "Rock fessor of chemistry at the Savannah dent of the Greenville Ministerial

kidd," a short story, by Richard Mathematics: Dr. Walter Kraus-Powers; and a free verse selection, nick of Nova Scotia, who taught at "The Shore Line," by Dr. Martha the college here in the science and the Pingel, faculty adviser to the club. | mathematics departments last year New members of the Neographics and who will return to the college this are Mrs. Ruby P. Shackleford, An- year as a member of the mathematics nette Watson, Donald Blood, and Mrs. department.

Music: Gladys B. Reichard of West Matasauqua, Pennsylvania, M. A. New York university, who will teach voice; Jeanne Hook of Elon College, M.A. Peabody College, who will super-Keith Kilpatrick of Kinston has vise public school music; and George been chosen as president of the Vet- E. Perry of Reedsburg, Wisconsin. erans' club of East Carolina Teachers M.A. University of Wisconsin and a college and will direct the activities candidate for the doctorate at the of the organization during the 1948- University of London, who will teach

1949 term. He succeeds Jack Hedge- piano. English: William A. Bryan, Sumpeth of Rocky Mount, who held the ter, S. C., who is now studying for the Hedgepeth will serve this year as doctor's degree at Duke and who president of the Board of Directors taught last year at the University of of the Veterans' club, a large and Mississippi; Edward J. Rutan of West active organization made up of for- Orange, N. J., M.A. State Teachers mer service men now attending East | college at Montclair, N. J., who taught last year at the Newark school for Engineers; and Louise Greer of Abingdon, Virginia, who returns to East Carolina after a year's leave of

> Library: Mrs. William A. Bryan, who has a doctor's degree in the classics and a library degree from the University of North Carolina and who taught Latin last year at the University of Mississippi.

Home Economics: Alice Strawn of Greenville, M.A. Columbia university, who for several years has taught home economics in the city high school in Greenville.

Education and Psychology: Hazel Taylor, Ph.D. University of Colorado, who taught last year at Idaho State Teachers college and Annie Mae

Murray of Burlington, M.A. Peabody College, who has taught for several years in the Burlington schools and who will be in charge of East Carolina's newly established kindergarten.

Training School: Elsie Eagan o

# of the Neographics are kept on an informal basis, so that members may boro, M.A. Teachers college, Columbia

Students at East Carolina had the Rack," poems, and "Southerncolimeri- Division of the University of Georgia. Association, introduced the representatives of the churches and gave an invitation to students to attend services and to participate in church

to Greenville were Richard E. Hardaway, Memorial Baptist Church: H. G. brook Presbyterian Church; Robert Bradshaw, Jarvis Memorial Church; and Roscoe C. Hauser, Jr., Episcopal

Directors of student work who were introduced included Gloria Blanton, Baptist; Evelyn Lyon, Christian; Martha Stribling, Presbyterian; and Margie Gray Dunn, Episcopal.

W. E. Marshall, director of student affairs at the college, presided at the meeting, and President John D. Messick gave an inspirational talk to

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