Autry Defeats Toothman In Presidential Run-Off



In an informal ceremony Thursday of last week the grounds were broken for the new stadium on our cam-Pictured above in the ceremony are from left to right are: Dr. Howard McGinnis, Dr. N. M. Jorgenson, Mr. D. Duncan, Mr. E. E. Rawl, President John D. Messick, Coach Jack Boone, and Mr. D. C. Griffeth of the con- Y.; Hayden C. Beatty, Haw River; cting company.

April 12-Chapel, College Singers,

April 14-High School Day, band,

Drake, Austin auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Symphony Orchestra, Wright audi-

tin auditorium.

ium, 8 p.m.

April 27-Concert, North Carolina

April 28-Concert, band (tenta-

May 14-Commencement Concert

Iola Carrowan Elected To Head Wesley Foundation

Iola Carrowan of Pinetown, junior East Carolina Teachers college, been elected president of the Foundation, an organization osed of Methodist students on campus. She will begin her duties April and head the organization ring 1949-1950. During the present hool year Miss Carrowan has serv- Reichard, Austin auditorium, 8:15 p. ed as vice president of the organiza- m. tion and for part of the year as act-

ing president. Other officers chosen in the recent Shaw, Weldon, secretary; and Rupert Club, 3 p.m. rowning. Logan, W.Va., treasurer. April 5-Chapel, Women's chorus, Elections for the various commis- Austin auditorium. on chairmen within the organizaon will be conducted March 27; and ommissioned during the regular auditorium, 8 p.m. unday evening service at the Jarvis morial Methodist Church of auditorium, 8 p.m. (tentative)

eenville Sunday April 3. The regular spring retreat, at Austin auditorium. ch these officers will be familized with their duties, has been set choir, women's chorus. April 10. The place of meeting as not yet been announced. Eppes high school.

Notice!

The Commerce Club and Pi Omega Pi will sponsor their annual dance in the Wright auditorium April 2 between the hours of 8:30 and 12:00 p.m.

The music will be by Bob Lee's

Bids will be issued for club members and dates. An admission of fifty cents will be charged for others.

President Messick Speaks At Meeting Begins Practice In Fayetteville

March 26—Southeastern District sibility in a Changing World," Pres- will begin Monday afternoon March East Carolina were chosen in the ident John D. Messick of East Caro- 28 at 3 p.m. on the athletic field. piano contest, N.C. Federation of Mu- lina spoke Tuesday evening of this Carlton Marsh, pitcher; Paul Geer, week and results have been announcsic clubs, Austin and Wright, 10 a.m. week at a meeting of Cumberland catcher; George Morris, 2nd base; ed by Floyd Collins of Cerro Gordo, March 28-Recital, Miss Gladys County teachers held in Fayetteville. Philip Graham, 2nd base; W. B. Ham, president of the Student Government The worth of every child as an in- 3rd base; Douglas Amerson, 3rd dividual must be recognized by the base; Tommy Grey, shortstop; Curtis Association. Sixteen women students teacher, Dr. Messick told his audience. Phipps, leftfield; Frank Hogg, right- selected for the next school year will April 2—Band to Azelia Festival Programs set up in classrooms, he field; and Milton Sawyer, centerfield. be on duty at college programs and continued, must be so planned and Anyone interested in joining the entertainments and will take part in Other officers chosen in the recent lection are James L. Ratledge, Ad- lection are James L. Ratledge, Ad- day afternoon.

April 3—Concert, East Carolina directed that every child, from the day afternoon.

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Concert, East Carolina directed that every child, from the day afternoon. tual, will realize a satisfactory degree of accomplishment and yet sufficient Scott Attends Meeting challange to motivate his efforts to the greatest possible achievement. Dr. Perry C. Scott, director of Ruth Bostian, Wilmington; Florine April 7—Recital, Marilynn Max- The child, he said, must receive a var- the department of mathematics at Langston, Four Oaks; Thelma Page, the shows merits, stated that the newly chosen officers will be well and Rupert Browning, Austin ied training and be completely pre- East Carolina, will represent the col- Burgaw; Frances Wilson, Dunn; show was without exception, compospared spiritually, socially, physically, lege here at a meeting of the Na- Christine Strickland, Tabor City; ed of some of the best talent ever to April 8-U.N.C. Glee Club, Wright

April 25—Recital, Miss Elizabeth benefits of democratic procedures. | national council.

Students Receive Playhouse Bids Here This Week The Teachers Playhouse, dramatic

club at East Carolina Teachers college, has issued invitations to fifteen students to become members of the organization. Students receiving bids were members of the cast and the technical staff for a recent production of Barrie's "Peter Pan," which was given in a series of five performances and drew audiences of 3,000 pupils from public schools in Pitt County. Those invited to join the Teachers Playhouse are Susie A. Jones, Halifax; James Briley, Robersonville; Joyce Corbett and Alef G. Collins, Greenville; Carrie Mae Smith and Evelyn Kornegay, Seven Springs; Clyde A. White, Windsor; Clarence Poe Mooring, Enow Hill; William Best, Stumpy Point; James Ratledge, Advance; Laura Thomas, Carthage; Phillip Spaulding, Mount Vernon, N. James D. Smith, Mount Olive; and Audrey Feezor, Lexington.

YMCA Ball Team

The following men have been selected to play for the YMCA softball Discussing "The Teacher's Respon- team for the spring quarter. Practice ,



Frank Toothman

Raz Autry

'Follies Of 1949' Performs By Request In Kinston

Sixteen Students Chosen As Marshals, '49-50

College marshals for 1949-1950 at first election held on the campus last students and guests at commencement exercises in May of this year.

New marshals at the college are aesthetically, vocationally, and avo-cationally.

tional Council of Teachers of Mathe-matics to be held at Baltimore, Md.,

Marjorie Thompson and Grace Dan-appear in Kinston. Dr. Messick, expressing himself as March 30 through April 2. The con- iels, Black Creek; Marie Britt, Chada strong advocate of the democratic vention is an annual affair which bourn; Doris Stroud, Swansboro; way of life, stated that the main way brings together teachers of mathe- Laura Swain, Aurora; Carolyn Ma- Lee Rogers To Head to combat Communism is to teach matics from all states in the nation. son, Atlantic; Jane Cole, Sanford; Music Education Club what it is in theory and practice. Dr. Scott, who joined the East Caro- Susan Smith, Goldsboro; Ramona April 24—Concert, band at C. M. Comparison and contrast between the lina faculty in 1947, will represent Sawyer, Washington; Mabel Lewis, two ideologies, he said, will reveal the the college for the second time at the Smithfield; and Mary Lou Braxton, Music Education club Tuesday, ing officers were made at an in-Winterville.

The cast of the Veteran's club held on March 18, drew 850 voters. "Follies of 1949," having closed their show some weeks ago, broke camp tions in the first primary included again last week at the request of the Jessie Braxton, Greenville, secretary; Kinston "Boys Hi Y Club" and after Frank Ceruzzi, Port Chester, N. Y., two evenings of smoothing up a bit, historian; Hugh Fox, Wilmington. packed their bags and scenery and treasurer; and Paul R. Morris, Winstraveled to Kinston where they per- ton-Salem, and, William Flanders, formed before an appreciative audi- Atlanta, Ga., assistant treasurers. ence in the auditorium of the Granger High school, last Friday evening.

Greeted by applause from beginning to end, the show ran for a Judiciaries, respectively. merry two hours with the cast enjoying it as much as the audience.

Inspired at the thought of singing before their hometown audience. Paul's, treasurer; and Joyce Proctor, Keith and Linwood Kilpatrick, backed better, as their group, the Veterans club quartet was called back and back again for encores.

will replace Leon Jackson.

Other officers elected include Nina president of the Players. Abernethy, vice-president, Maxine Claude "Kip" West will serve next Maddrey, secretary and treasurer, year as vice-president of the draand Jean Shanender, reporter.

club throughout the coming school

Wood And Sawyer Wins Other Two Top SGA Offices

Michigan State Netters

G. Raz Autry will be the new president of the East Carolina Teachers college Student Government.

The Dunn, N. C., junior defeated Frank Toothman of Ayden in a sweeping 440 to 272 second primary victory yesterday. In the race for the first vice presidency Charles Woods of Milwaukee, won out over Elsie Carver of Washington by a 444 to 263 vote and Milton "Mink" Sawyer of Elizabeth City edged Ed Casey of Goldsboro 370 to 332 in a heated con-

test for the second vice presidency. The new officers will assume their duties six weeks before the current quarter ends.

A total of 717 students voted in the second primary. The first primary

Winners for next year's major posi-

Margret Mason of Swansboro and John F. Nelson of Morehead City were successful candidates for chairmanships of the Women's and the Men's

Others chosen to head the women's branch are Iola Carrowan, Pinetown, vice chairman: Polly Brown, Beulaville, secretary; Peggy Monroe, St. Walstonburg, member-at-large.

Winning contestants for the men's branch include B. J. Hunter, Winston-Salem, vice chairman; Gen Midyette, Fairfield, secretary-treasurer; and Redwan E. David, Fayetteville, and Franz Holscher, Rocky Mount, members-at-large.

Geraldine Weathers Wins Over Susan Smith As Head Of Players

Geraldine Weathers won over Susan Smith as president of the Teachers Playhouse in the election this Lee Rogers, at a meeting of the week. Announcements of the incom-March 15, was elected as president formal meeting of the Players in the for the 1949-1950 school year. He "Y" hut Tuesday evening of this week by Lola Stephenson, retiring

matics group on the campus. Other New officers took office this week officers elected include Wilton Joynand will continue as directors of the er, recording secretary; Shirley Cowburn, corresponding secretary; and Virgil Clark, treasurer.

JUM MSKS FOR INCREASE IN FEES

Phipps To Head May 3-Chapel, College choir, Aus-May 8-Lawn Concert, college IRC Here Again

music department, Austin auditorweek to succeed himself as president The announcement came Wednesday on the campus. He has served this Student Legislature meeting A moyear as president of the club and tion that the fee be increased was has been successful in obtaining introduced, discussed briefly, and many outstanding speakers.

President Phipps announced at the and will be the club's social for the

Adopted In Election

All constitutional changes proposed by the Student Legislature were a-

part 51; votes to leave it as is 149, Miss Reichard's home is West Cat- 53: votes to leave as it is 163, votes classes. carried by 325 votes.

fee, the number one problem of the Curtis Phipps of Grimesland was fall quarter, has broken through elected Wednesday evening of this again at East Carolina Teachers. of the International Relations club evening of this week following the passed unanimously.

Gus Fokakis of Wilmington will The question was brought before succeed his brother Nick as vicepresident of the club. Evelyn Littlefilling out a deficiency in the budget
in the part of Wendy was a principal

AGE President
in the part of Wendy was a principal ton will serve next year as secretary of the athletic department for foot- in the cast. ball in the fall quarter. Dr. N. M. monthly meeting Tuesday evening of Jorgenson, director of the physical this week that the meeting for next education department, presented the month will be held in the "Y" hut budget, pointed out its deficiences, pointed out the benefits received by the students for the six dollars now being paid, and requested the Legis-Constitutional Changes lature to help him make up the defic- test, Austin building. iency by increasing the amount received by the department for football.

votes to amend 297; Article XVI, part mands of the various clubs and

meeting in two weeks.

An increase in the student activity Susan Smith of Goldsboro represented the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina at the northeastern district meeting of the Carolina Dramatic Association held in Goldsboro March 11 and 12. Both students have been active in dramatic work for the Teachers Playhouse this year. Miss Patricia Davis Weathers was a member of the cast and assistant student director of a Elected AS New recent production of Barrie's "Peter

> 24-26-Boxing Tournament. Saturday, March 26-Piano Con-

Band Concert.

Saturday, March 9-Junior-Senior ber-at-large in the Student Govern- percentage of sudents voting in. dance, Wright.

Hedgepeth Concedes Election To Sutton After Run-Off Race

Patricia Davis of Manteo, sophomore at East Carolina Teachers college, has been elected president of the Association for Childhood Education Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March on th campus. The organization, which is made up of prospective teachers in the lower grades of the public schools, chose at a recent meet- are Paul Geer, vice president; Ruth ing a slate of officers to direct acti- Bostian, secretary; Sam Nelms, treasvities during the 1949-1950 term.

Wednesday, March 30-College Bell White, Pollocksville, vice presi- er Flanagan, faculty advisors. dents; Peggy Monroe, St. Pauls, corresponding secretary; Jean Jackson, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, March Angier, secretary and treasurer; Vir- of interest was shown in selecting the 2, 4, 5-Puppet show in Austin au- ginia Whitehurst, Robersonville, his- officers for various positions. Actorian; Shirley Kinlaw, Ayden, Doris cording to Raz Autry, junior class Thursday, March 7-Browning- Fleasant, Angier, and Evelyn Korne- president, approximately 80% of the gay, Seven Springs, reporters and class voted in the election. Autry representatives on college publications; and Jane Gailey, Dunn, memment Association.

Jack Hedgepeth conceded the presidency of the senior class to William Sutton here this week after a runoff in which a technical error was involved. Several votes were cast for which voters could not be found. Due to the fact that the vote was so close Hedgepeth did not call for a second run-off. Raz Autry, president of the junior class, stated that the error was probably due to the fact that students voted and failed to have their names marked off the list used to check voters.

Rounding out the other officers In addition to Miss Davis, officers urer; Ophelia Boykin, Tecoan reporter; Tuesday, March 29-Art Festival, for the coming school year include Curtis Nichols, TECO ECHO reporter; sponsored by Greenville Woman's Barbara Ann Eisele, Statesville, Peggy Edwards, council representa-Club, Austin and Wright buildings. Frances Brown, Ahoskie, and Clara tive; and Dr. P. T. Toll and Dr. Beech-

It may be noted that a high degree stated that this may be the highest class election ever recorded

Gladys B. Reichard Gives Song Recital March 28

Gladys B. Reichard, faculty memer at East Carolina Teachers Colge, will be presented by the deartment of music of the college in song recital Monday evening, March at 8:00 o'clock in the Austin audiorium on the campus.

Miss Reichard, a mezzo soprano. ned the East Carolina faculty last Since coming to Greenville, she s become well known in Greenville nd neighboring towns through aparances as soloist for the Greenille Music club, churches of the city and various civic organizations. The recital in the Austin building will be her first recital on the campus and the second in a series of musical events presented by faculty members of the department of music during the 1948-1949 term. Miss Reichard's program will include four groups of numbers sung in Italian, German, French and English.

cital will be Elizabeth Drake, pianist ing at State Teachers College, West section added: votes 369, none oppos- bulletin boards this week and will be the college music department. and accompanist, and Dr. Karl V. Chester, Pa., and at New York Uni- ing; Article XVI, second addition, presented to the students in a mass Gilbert, violinist, who will appear versity.



Miss Gladys Reichard

with Miss Reichard in several num-

ment of music assisting in the re- asauqua, Pa. She received her train- to amend 269; Article XVI, part 51 The proposal will be posted on the

Two Dollars Of Three **Increase Earmarked** For Athletic Fund

The increase as proposed by the Student Legislature will be one doldopted in the student election last lar each quarter with two dollars for Friday, according to Tom Collins, the fall and winter quarters earmarkpresident of the Student Legislature. ed for the football expences. The The amendment and the vote each other dollar will revert to the student received is as follows: ArticleXVI, fund to help meet the increasing de-

Playhouse Represented At Dramatics Meeting

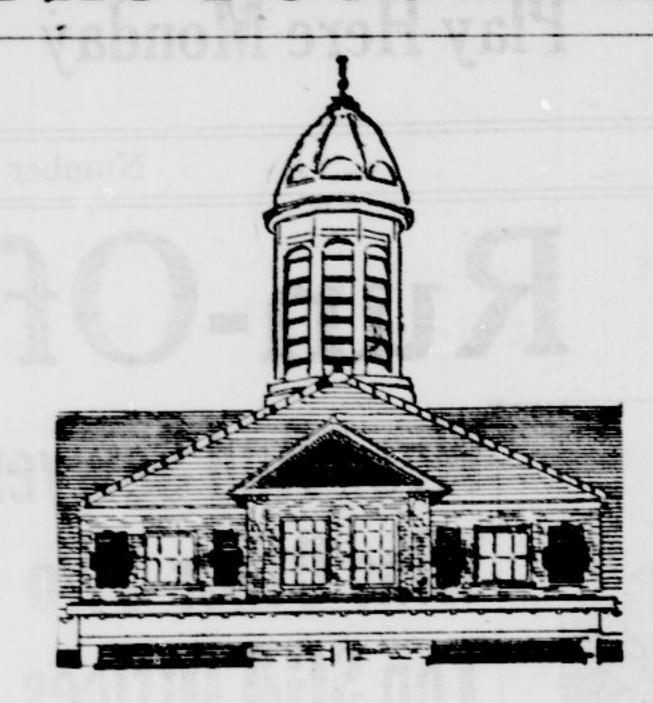
Geraldine Weathers of Shelby and

Calendar Of Events

Monday, March 28-Miss Gladys Reichard, recital.

Maxwell music recital, sponsored by

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my deep apprecation to all who gave their time and services to make the Student Government Association election a success. To Mr. White and Mr. Rutan for their services as faculty advisors; to those who typed and ran off the ballots; to those who kept the polls, and to all who assisted in the counting of the votes.

Thank you all again on behalf of the Elections committee.

Yours truly,

Eupha Jones, Chairman Elections committee

Dear Seniors,

A number of you have asked me why did I concede the senior class presidential election following the run-off, which found twenty or more odd votes unaccounted for after tabulation, and why did I not call for another election due to the uncertainty of the correct number of votes cast.

I conceded the election reluctantly, believe me, because that was one office that I sincerely wanted. I believe now, as I always have, that no greater honor can be bestowed upon a student than to be selected by his or her classmates to lead them through the most important year of their lives, their senior year in college. Realizing how earnestly I did want the office, it was a tough decision to make, but after conscientiously thinking the question through, I

felt it was for the best that I concede. I do believe that the votes cast were each and everyone legitimate; I have that much confidence in my classmates. The non-accountable ones were due, I believe, to a technicality in the method used for checking the correctness of the number of votes cast. advertised to give you that fresh, vigorous, see no need for another run-off. The only vised to throw away the lipstick and rouge thing that could be gained would be the they have been using and be lovelier to look signature that the elections were conducted at with this new find; for further informachove question, but those who erred before this election already realized the have in all probability benefited t may be noted that a high deligh

least a good man, and to Bill congratulations, and to and to your President the next year, the



"Say, did you fellas see anything of a baseball that came over this way?"

by Ye Ole Rambler

Ye Ole Rambler has been on the ramble all week but just seems to get to the right place just after everybody else has left. It's been going on like that consistently so we decided to make a last effort before press time and travel down to Five Points Grill. That is the place where you get strangled on your coffee, not because it's bad, but because you see your best boy or gal friend Viola, Rachel Kirby, Jerney Minshew walk in with a new flame. Another result of seeing the aforementioned is the chipped cups. It is the tendency of some of the enraged lovers to actually bite down on their cups: as they simultaneously reach for a cigarette. The cigarette gives the effect of sophistication better known as the "Well I don't give a darn" look.

> To get back to the matter at hand, we knew everybody of interest would wander in there for the nightly cup of coffee, so once in the door we crept stealthily to the most conspicuous booth and surreptitiously sat down. This place is run by a most genial man who gives chewing gum to the person paying the bill. Another advantage in going to his establishment is that you can have all the tooth picks you can conveniently stow away in your coat pocket when he turns around to make change.

You know we sat there for nearly an hour and didn't see anybody but Charlie Bracken--so we decided to leave because of lack of inspiration (no reflections on you Charlie). With that thought uppermost, we paid for our coffee, grabbed a handful of toothpicks, stumbled over a chair and gathering what little dignity we had left, walked out!

man's economics class was just the spot for our thoughts to ramble so here's the result:

It's mighty fine getting the lobby and halls leading to the dining rooms painted up for spring but it sho will be a relief to get rid of those buckets and boards placed in just the spot where you want to put your foot down. Jimmy Flye was on top of the appartus used for painting the ceiling. It seems he found the floor below a little too crowded for dancing. Jimmy, we understand you had a fascinating "date" at the Monday night performance of "Duel In the Sun."

Evidences that spring is here . . . Saw Bob Williams and Bob Shuford cleaning up the varsity tennis courts early last week and more recently they were out there getting in shape for a long spring and summer of tennis playing . . . Winter and basketball fade from view as the baseball boys come into the limelight; understand that the first game is scheduled for March 30 . . . At church Sunday morning the spring bonnets triumphed over the old winter felts . . . Not only are the girls getting spring outfits but some of the more fortunate ones have bought matched cosmetics; the cosmetics are was beaten very fairy and personally I well-scrubbed, natural look; girls are adtion see Janie S. or Margaret M. They've been using this new make-up for just two weeks and already a startling change has taken place . . . All the gals are eager to get out and back in the sunshine but with the current monsoon season, it'll probably be some time before they can get their shapely limbs tanned.

> At this point in our thoughts, Mr. Coleman asked some question about economic rent so we hurriedly opened our books to look for the answer.

Students Would Like To Participate In Progressing Events

Last Thursday ground was broken for the stadium at East Carolina. In a simple ceremony at 8:45, President Messick, Dr. Mc-Ginnis, Dr. Jorgenson, Coach Boone, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Rawl and Mr. Griffeth met and spaded the ground.

We, as students, are glad to see the work progressing so rapidly, and we are looking hard to please." forward to the day when our college will have a well drained and well lighted football field. We are interested in the future of the athletic department of this college, and would like to see it go over the top. Many of us would liked to have seen the ground breaking ceremony, but we understand that it was a rush job.

We are indeed sorry that better publicity was not possible for the event, but we knew nothing of the matter until Dr. Messick made the announcement in assembly Thursday of last week. In the future we shall make every effort to obtain such news in advance. We also hope that arrangements can be made for us to participate in future events marking the advancement of East Carolina Teachers college.

Do You Agree?

By Bill Flanders

With this issue of "Do You Agree?" we now bring to a close the age old battle of the sexes. It has been a lot of fun to see how both sexes have to stop and really think liked about each other. Maybe they realize just where one would be without the other.

Well enough said in behalf of those who have no dislikes or likes about each other and on to the ones who have a desire to help correct the more gentle sex. In the following comments can be found the key to success for many fair young damsels who are wilting on their dreams to matrimony.

The question for the week, to help you gals, is, "What do men dislike most about women?" I feel sure that you will take these helpful hints, but-Do You Agree? Henry Morton: They are too fickled.

John Scott Poole: They dislike girls who are not snappy dressers. Joe Maxwell: Their ruling power and dom-

inating forces. Louis Hales: They are too inhibited.

Ed Casey: Who said I disliked anything about them? L. A. Tilley: They are too hard to get along

Bill Darby: The things they don't do. Cecil Hill: I don't feel like writing a book today.

Charles Woods: I hate for them to be so catty.

Maynard Dean: I can't say because all women are alike.

Sid Riddick: They all have a yellow streak, but it's just a little wide in some of

Student Officials Need Instruction In Wise Voting

On April 13 the new members of the Student Legislature will take office for the first time this year. It has been brought to our attention that these officers should be instructed in the proper method of voting. We are not saying that there is a formula

Student Spotlight

By Curtis Nichols

Elsie Carver, well known and active student, moves into the limelight of this week's issue in the role of Spotlighter. "Muggs" as she is known by her friends hails from Washington, N.C. She started high school at Washington but graduated from Durham and has since moved back to Washington. She enrolled at East Carolina in the fall of 1947, transferring from Appalachian, and is now a senior with graduation just around the corner.

In her junior year "Muggs" served as treasurer of the WAA. Her membership in other campus organizations include: International Relations club, YWCA and Physical Education club. Last year she served as president of Cotten Hall and on the women's judiciary. This year she is chairman of the women's judiciary, which gives her a seat on the legislature and executive council.

Even though she graduates in June with a B.S. degree in Physical Education, "Muggs" will return next fall for practice teaching and extra school work. During the next school year she will also serve on the BSU council.

"Muggs" realized the dream of all college students when she was chosen this year as one of those honor students to represent East Carolina Teachers college in the celebrated Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The Spotlighter finds politics exciting, yet very nerve racking. She was rather shy in voicing her opinion on her chances of winnig the first vice-presidecy of the SGA, and said instead she expected the voting to be rather close. As we go to press, we are sure, should she win that she would make an able and energetic worker for the entire student body.

Believe it or not we find in one Spotlighter whose favorite food is not southern fried chicken, but instead she says, "When it comes to different kinds of foods, I'm not

way your friend tninks, but we do believe Carolina needs more like them. there is a proper way of considering each proposal brought before the Student Legis-

Down through the years there have been a few students who always voted a constant positive. In the words of a common old saying, they were "yes men." Let us point out, that at times it is altogether fitting and for the best interest of all concerned that a represenative vote "yes"; however, there are many times when the student should vote "no." Then you ask, "When shall I vote yes and when shall I vote no?" We believe the number one rule is to contact the group you represent and see what their opinions are, if possible. If this is not possible, use good common "horse sense." If it is a proposition of a change, we believe President Messick gave you the clue in the election issue of the Teco Echo. To quote him, "Let's be careful in seeing that all we do is for the best interest of the college and not of a small

With these remarks let us go to the Stu-The next day we realized that Mr. Cole- in order to find something that they dis- dent Legislature with a stronger determination to use our own minds; think problems through, get other persons' ideas, weigh values, and then vote, using the best possible respect for those whom you represent and above all your Alma Mater.

Twilight

The chirping birds, the sweet breeze, The oriental scent of the orchard trees. The sunset in its golden bliss, · The daffodils that seem to kiss,

The rippling waters that swiftly pass, The dew drops like silver on the sweetscented grass,

The buttercups like bits of gold, The greenleaf ivy in its springlit fold, The rustle of the corn that never rests, The friendly little robins fluttering in their

The weeping willow awakened from a long winter's sleep,

All these features of God at the end of the day,

Give me peace and happiness as I kneel to -Milton Sawyer

Editor's Corner

As editor of the Teco Echo I would like to personally express congratulations to Mr. Posey, Mr. Toothman and Mr. Autry for the splendid way they carried on their campaigns for presidency of the Student Government. It was not only the cleanest election I have ever seen, but was one of the most spirited as well. The three candidates for presidency were as sincere as East Carolina has ever had; they are to be commended on their



In the music field she enjoys the classical and semi-classical type, with Clara de Loon being her favorite piece.

"Muggs" is a great sport enthusiast and she puts special emphasis on swimming and boat-riding. She holds an instructor senior life-saving certificate in swimming

On finishing her school work "Mugos intends to teach for about two years in orde to attend the Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. She plans to go into missionary wo where she hopes to pass along her knowledge in the field of physical education. She e pecially wants the students to see that this work covers a wide variety of teachings and not of one special kind as most people are inclined to believe.

Her outlook on life "You'll only get out of life what you put in it" is a fitting quotation, especially of one who intends to follow her chosen career. And with this quotation we lower the curtain once again on the parade of outstanding students who find new friends and happiness in helping their fellow students.

students may follow, nor do we say vote the attitudes from every point of view. East

The Teco Echo received the official notic of its first place rating at Columbia Scho lastic Press contest Monday of this week. As was stated in the special elections issue of this paper, the rating was given on the basis of content, typography, coverage, feature, sports, editorials and general display of the paper.

The convention was a real pleasure. Thos attending from East Carolina were especial ly pleased to meet student editors with whom they had exchanged papers. Speaking for the three who attended the convention from here, I beieve I can say the trip was more than worthwhile. The association was excellent, the special conferences informing, and the privilege of seeing other college papers was well worth the time we spent away from college.

The dining hall and post office lobbies have just received a general face lifting job. Our compliments go to the administration for the interest and pride they take in keeping the buildings looking their best.

Now that the walls are painted it is up to the students to keep them looking new. A number of good rules to follow in doing this is: 1. Don't paste posters or other handbills on the walls. 2. Don't mark the walls with pencils or other such materials. 3 Don't touch the walls with dirty hands. Remember these and the walls will continue to look new.

East Carolina's stadium is slowly becoming a reality. This week the grounds were completely graded and seed sowed. Accord ing to a statement by President Messick in assembly last Thursday, the work on the steel bleachers will be completed within 60 days. Well, that should go to prove that East Carolina is on the upward grade.

As editor, I would like to take this space again to request all club presidents and class presidents to have their reporters attend Teco Echo staff meetings. Meetings are held each Monday evening at 6:30 in the basement of the Austin building. If you want your news printed we must get it and get it on time.

At a meeting of the Student Legislature Wednesday evening of this week Dr. Jorgenson, director of the Physical Education department, requested the SGA to help the department meets its budget next year for football by increasing the amount they receive. The legislature felt that in order to do this, the activity fee would have to be increased. An increase of one dollar each quarter was unanimously passed. Now is remains to be seen what the students will say. This is the second time this year that an increase has been proposed by the SGA.

SPORTS

VIEW

BY BILL LLOYD



Baseball, golf, tennis, fishing and outdoor intramural sports finitely in the air and m the minds of the students of East baseball gloves come down from the shelf, tennis are taken off rackets, golf clubs polished up, and fishing day afternoon here in the second oved with. The good ole springtime has reached us at last. game of a two game series.

Open With Quakers—Pitchers Big Problem this year taken over the head base-

The Bucs open their conference baseball season here next ball coaching duties, has been drilling rence in the Guilford College Quakers. The Bucs divided his diamond prospects for three with the Quakers last year and will go for two as they weeks with the first two weeks used gymnasium. nost to the Guilford boys in a two-game series Wednesday in limbering up exercises and the There were five TKO's in the twen- in practice one day, "What catcher

season opens, Head Coach Jack Boone finds he has sing men to fill the infield and outfield position, but ching staff is weak. Four veterans, Bob "Lefty" Mc- Wilson Tobs, began to cut down his Williams, Bill Fulp and Buck Wilson head the list of ack of conditioning time will prevent them from te at the beginning of the season. Richard "Big who plays outfield, may be moved in from the outer help strengthen the mound-staff of the Pirates. Ricks his duties as outfielder and pitcher. Basketballer Fitz "Wimpy" Johnson, John Stoffel, Dick Hobbs and Hal urst head the freshmen crop of pitching but lack confercompetition pressure.

H County Golden Gloves Tournament Tonight

other slinging has been galore during the opening night st annual Pitt County Golden Gloves boxing tournament, Jones in right field. promised as the entries go into their second night Praises should go to College Athletic Director Dr. N. M. sat in his athletic office and dreamed a reality lie, last year all stater at Wilming-WB into a miniature Madison Square Garden. ton, and Hugh Hardee, local Greenhnson, director of the event, deserves much credit andling of the tournament which has proved itself rs to come. While we're giving orchids Johnny Long, pitching is weak Ricks will most likeboxer, should be singled out for his fine art of ref- ly move in from the outfield to chunk, Jim Manning (Winterville) TKO also some members of this year's boxing team such Ken Stargardt and Paul Hansell, who have of the young pugilists who will fight tonight.

om The Corners—Cole Turns To Friend

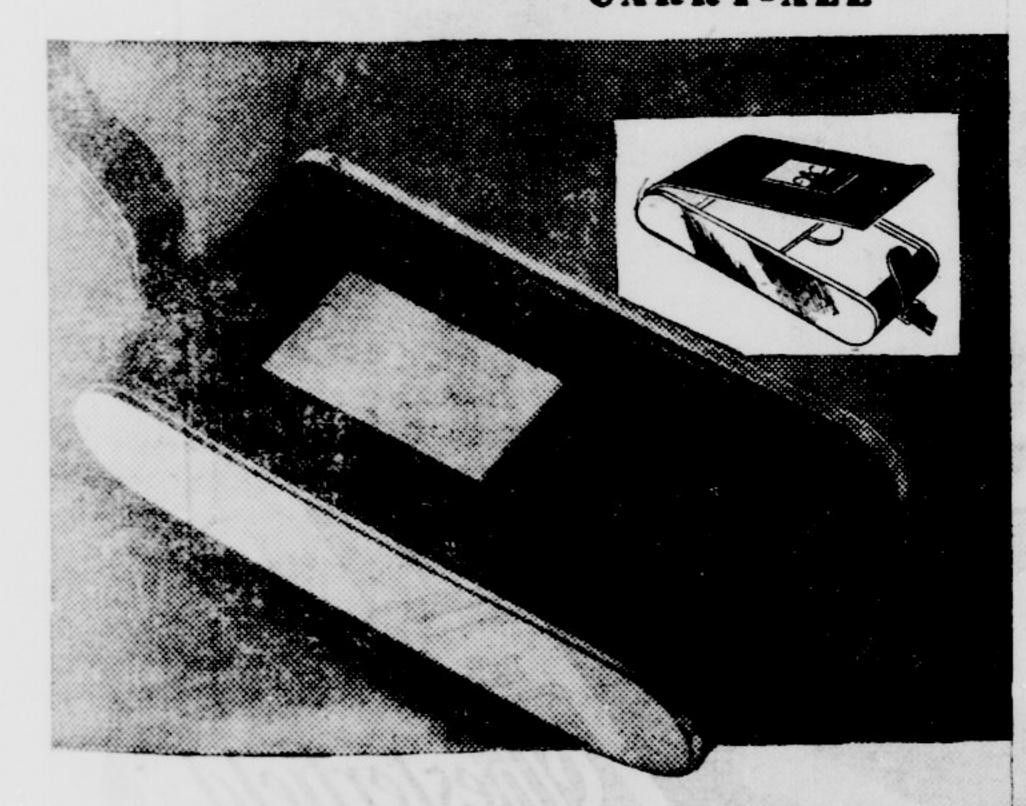
turned friendly as Bill Cole of the Goldsboro two veterans in George Wynn and mill (Belvoir) decisioned Bruce Tugwho was matched with the locals this year, enrolls George Wood will most likely divide well (Farmville); Bill Odum (Green-Carolina and will no doubt give much aid to the boxing the backstop chores. vear. Cole defeated Harvey Stull in his appearance Pitchers for the Guilford game has (Grimesland), 1:45 sec. 2nd round; Men against the weather goes to industrious Bob Shu- not yet been announced but it is Leroy Morris (Belvoir) decisioned nd Bob Williams and other members of the tennis team likely that twirlers Bob "Lefty" Mc- Jack Nobles (Winterville); Howard we worked diligently against Mr. Rain for the past couple Cotter and Ab Williams will most Hathway (Belvoir) decisioned Gene eks to ready the tennis courts for their match with touring likely earn the starting assignments. Meeks (Farmville). an State here next Monday. . . . Progress deluxe is the Buck Wilson will probably be used Elbert Stokes (Grimesland) TKO g of the much desired, much worked for football stadium s beginning to take form just below the Chocowinity prospects are showing up well headed round; Leighton Jones (Winterville) ourts as contributions are continuing to come in to boost otal over \$25,000.

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Bucs Play Quakers Here Wednesday

Diamond Season Opens With Two Games Here

The East Carolina Pirates baseball squad launch their season opener here next Wednesday against the Guilford College Quakers in the initial conference outing for both teams. The two teams will meet again Thurs-

fundamentals of baseball.

This week, Boone, ably assisted squad with several newcomers showing up well enough to stick with the squad. Boone stated that he would most likely start his holdovers from last year's squad with Ben Hester a+ third, Jack Wallace at shortstop, Tom Benton moving from first to second base, and newcomer Haywood Kelly starting at first to round out the infield. In the ou field hard-hitting enner Boyd will start at left, Richard Ricks at center, and "Punk"

The freshmen crop of diamond prospects looks good with Louis Colville lad, showing up well in the outfield. In the event that this year's with Collie or Hardee taking his place. Hardee may also see action at first base.

The catching position will be a Nobles (Greenville) decisioned Jerry fight all the way down the line as Handcock (Winterville); J. C. Ha-

a student teacher and with the am-

bition to gain his B.S. degree in

Physical Education.

hat he did.

Wolfe Has Amazing Career

As Baseballer; Now Teaching

By Frank Ceruzzi

ognized on the East Carolina campus picked up many valuable pointers.

is John Wolfe, who comes to us as The pros included Bill Johnson of

Wolfe hails from Warren, Pa., a Washington Senators. His most com-

town where sports is king. While in mendable achievement included a

high school, John played all three two year crown in batting against

sports of football, basketball and some of the best in the majors with

E. B. Leidig whose experience has Being summoned by the Cincinnati

enabled John to achieve such heights Reds, John was turned down because

and praise as an athlete. Wolfe was of his age, as the major leagues

set marks for John to aim for, and Wolfe's spirits for he joined the Wil-

spurned by two older brothers who stress youth. This didn't damper

Wolfe entered Edinboro State and pounded out enough base hits

1936. There he lettered in basketball Today John has his unconditional

and football for four years. He grad- release and intends to finish out the

Upon graduation John played some lege physical education department.

and coached the Warren Red Jackets duties, assisting Coach Jack Boone

The army summoned John in the the state might get to see quite a

fall of 1941 and he served 51 months bit of John after May for he has

in the service. His tour of duty in- tentative plans of managing the

ing in the Aleutian Islands and as marle League and Tarboro high

a jump master at Fort Benning, Ga. school has sent out feelers to him

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uated with a B.S. in English in 1940. year as a student teacher in the col-

baseball under the fine tutorage of averages of .369 and .278.

Teachers college at Edinboro, Pa. in to gain much recognition.

in footbali—an all-star college semi- in basebali.

RING BINDERS

A personality which is easily rec- with many major league stars and

PCGG Tournament Begins; Sixteen Matches Tonight

The first annual Pitt County Golden Gloves tournament got underway Ann Hester Wins last night in the Wright building un-

A large, cheering crowd saw the fights which ranged from flyweight to middle heavy weight. The sound of smashing leather filled the ears of the boisterous fans that filled the

ing by the decision route. Billy Tilgh- second baseman off his feet?" Then man of Greenville received credit for the fastest TKO in winning over his in fifteen seconds of the second round. Sawyer comics looking sheepish at the The Winterville pugilists coached by trick she had just pulled. Redwan David, this year's outstanding Pirate boxer, led the first round in wins with five followed closely by Ken Stargardt's Belvoir team with four wins. Bob Wheeler's Grimesland team was third with three wins.

There are sixteen bouts scheduled for tonight and will get underway at 7:45. Finals of the first annual tournament will be held Saturdy evening. Last night's results:

Billy McRoy (Grimesland) decisioned Johnny Russell (Greenville); Leland Evans (Winterville) decisioned Bob Manning (Ayden); Pete Avery (Winterviile) decisioned Billy Arnold (Greenville); Lloyd Langley (Belvoir) over Dalton Council (Bethel), 55 sec. 2nd round; Bob Manning (Bethel) decisioned Jim Hunt (Grimesland); Bill ville) TKO over Linwood Manning

as relief hurler. Many new pitching over James Allen (Bethel), 35 sec. 3rd by basketballer Fitz "Toddy" Fen- decisioned Tommy Bullock (Ayden); nell, Hal Whitehurst, Dick Hobbs, Billy Tilghman (Greenville) TKO "Wimpy" Johnson and John Stoffel. over Benny Cullipher (Belvoir), towel

the Yankees, Roy Weatherly of

Cleveland and Jake Early of the

son Tobs of the Coastal Plain League

The people in the eastern part of

BRIEF CASES

der the capable direction of tournament director coach Jim Johnson.

Startom As Girl

Baseball coach Jack Boone yelled ty fights last night with the rest go- threw that ball so hard it knocked my as he turned around he spied East opponent, Benny Cullipher of Belvoir Carolina's own "Lucile" of the Buz

> Of course, we're exaggerating somewhat, but Miss Anne Hester, better known as "Tom", is quite an athlete in her own right. You can find her most any time matching pitches with the better of the boys.

Anne, who's a kid sister of baseballer Ben Hester, hails from Oxford, N. C. where she graduated from high school last year. She entered here as a freshman last fall and has since then made many passerbys stop and take notice of her as she went through her conditioning for softball this summer. Her speed in pitching the

leather grapefruit amazes everyone. Anne remarked that she has been playing ball since she was knee high to a grasshopper and has played with independent softball teams for the past two years. She has played with such teams as Lucky Strike of Durhm and B. B. Knight Insurance company of Oxford.

Last year she accomplished a much desired feat of every pitcher as she Lucky Strike team. When asked how she felt about pitching the perfect Coming Link Year game she replied, "I ain't that good, they were just skeered of the ball."

(Belvoir); Willis Manning (Ayden) decisioned Ray Forest (Belvoir); Tont Costello (Winterville) decisioned Roosevelt Baker (Grimesland); Claude Tyson (Farmville) TKO over ed last year and who is seeded No.1, season's squad. John Heath, who was failed to answer bell for 3rd round; Leonard Bullock (Ayden) decisioned Mack Whitehurst (Bethel) ..

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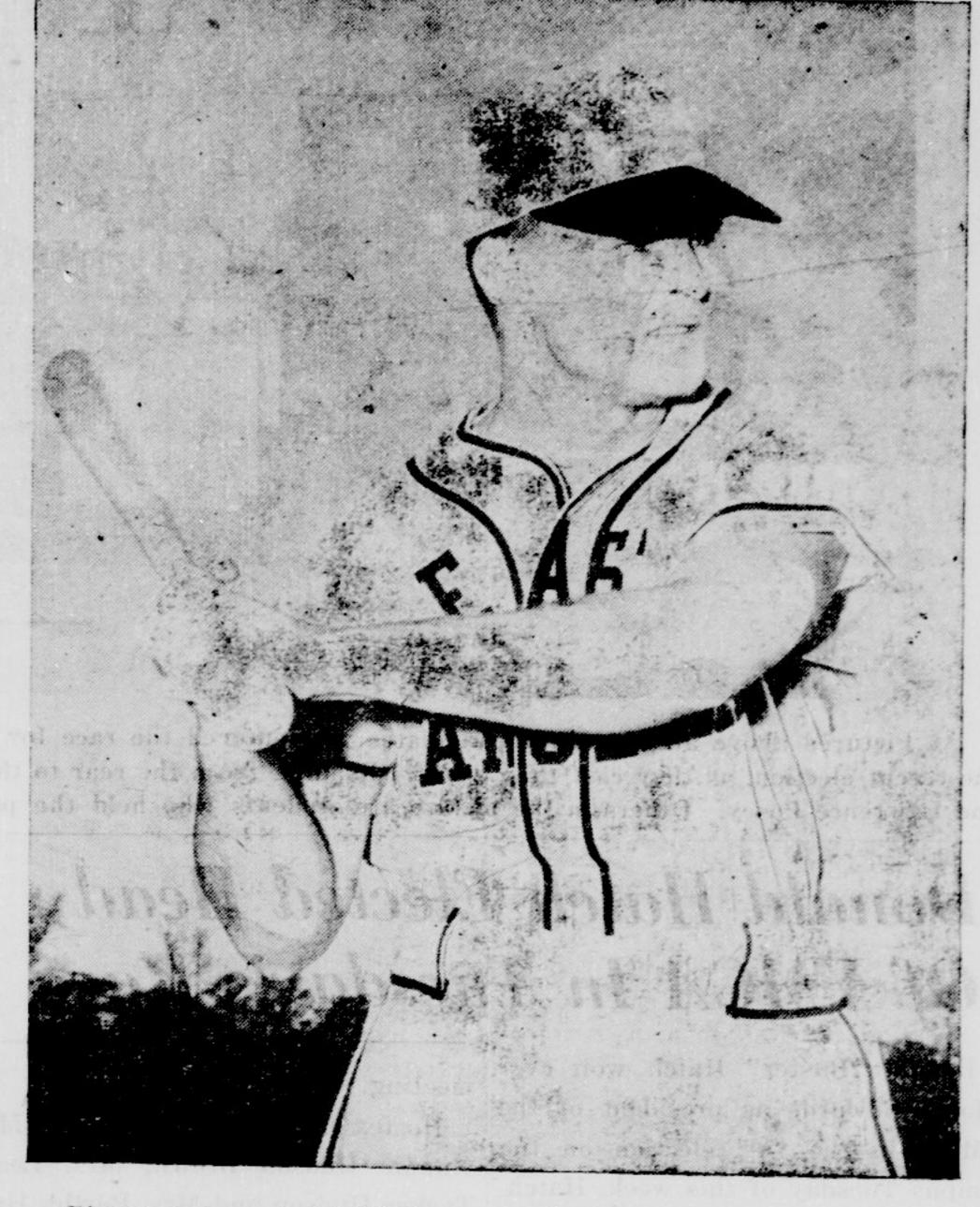
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Pictured above is Ab Williams of Elizabeth City who is slated to start on the mound for one of the two-game series baseball openers for the Pirates against the Guilford college Quakers. Williams is a junior and this is his second year as a regular on the pitching staff of the Bucs.

Local Netters Begin Slate With Michigan Monday

pitched a no hit, no run game for the Launches Plans For

Coached by Howard Porter, past mentor of the successful Pirate bas-15 sec. 2 round; Laverene Smith keteers, and backed by a financial (Grimesland) decisioned L. B. Venters gift from interested Greenville supporters, the East Carolina Teachers college golf team in looking forward to another winning year.

Led by Bill Stall, who was undefeatthe team is composed of Curtis Perkins, Mote Massey, Milt Zellin, Ben likely move up to the No. 2 seeding. Harrison, and Charlie Bill Moye, seeded in that order.

Local citizens who contributed to the financial gift to the squad were will be filled from the top notch Doctors Massey, Brown and Hoot, and Messers Curtis Perkins, Sr. Reynolds May, William and Joe Taft, Phil Goodson, Lee Hannah and Lee Folger.

The tennis team of East Carolina will play host to highly toured Michigan State netters here Monday afternoon March 28. This match will be one of the five intercollegiate tennis matches already scheduled for the local team.

The seeded netters for this year's court team has not yet been announced by tennis Coach Jim Johnson, but three of last year's topseeded men are expected to hold their regular position on the squad. Keith Hudson, last year's No. 2 man, will most likely fill number one spot left seeded third last spring, will most Much improved Bob Williams' will take care of the third seeding.

The fourth, fifth and sixth spots crew from last year's second team. Bill Hales heads this list along with Art Holland, "Tody" Thompson, Gorrell Bass and last year's campus tournament winner, Paul Hansell. Pairings for the doubles team has not yet been made.

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Pictured above are the three candidates who entered the race for presidency of the Student Legislature in threat of communism in America, the recent election, as they cast their votes. Reading from the rear to the front are: Raz Autry, Frank Toothman, and on council and guidance. and Lawrence Posey. Others in the picture are students who held the polls during Thursday's election.

Donald Hatch Elected Head Of YMCA In Tuesday's Race

Donald "Buster" Hatch won over Albert Edwards as president of the YMCA in the "Y" election on the campus Tuesday of this week. Hatch, who will direct the activities of the YMCA on the campus next year, replaces George Morris, newly elected Burlington chapter as business manager of the Tecoan The Burlington chapter held its ley and Elsie Lewis are in the race for the 1949-1950 school year.

campus Wednesday of this week der. Douglas Amerson won over Philip A slate of nominees for the in- Claude Altman are in the run-off for your name in the lucky box and then

Other officers who will serve in sponding secretary and publicity ag- Mable Lewis for secretary, Gail Hines Mr. Wilson on this project. the YMCA for next year include ent. James Smith as secretary and Danny | Following the business session ta- nard Ham for Entertainment repre-Keagan as treasurer. Dr. John O. bles of bridge, rummy and hearts sentative. Reynolds of the mathematics depart- were played. High scorers were Lesment was chosen as the new faculty ter Ridenhour, bridge; Ida Waters. advisor to work with Dr. Beecher rummy; and Agnes Dillingham, Flanagan of the social studies de- hearts. partment.

Alumni News

Greenville Chapter told members of the Greenville chapter of his recent trip to Europe. "It was wonderful traveling through In Green England, France, Italy and Switzerland. It is an experience which I hope

which I went, I was able to take in presided during the short business

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Gorham as vice-president of the men's coming term was presented. Mrs. Es- treasurer, and Rachel Ann Davis and wait for the drawings which will be "Y" group. Others who were in the telle McClees Komerska was elected Herbert Lassiter are both seeking held the first week of each month. race on Tuesday of the this week for president; Martha Moseley, vice the office of Tecoan reporter. the office of vice-president were Hen- president; Ida Waters, recording sec- Others besides president who were ry Morton and Marvin Slaughter. retary; and Ella Cashwell, corre-chosen in the first election include Jack Hedgepeth who is working with

Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Lillie Fogleman Causey, Mrs. Komerska, Thelma Adams and Ella Cashwell.

for council representative, and Ber-

Warner To Head

Sophomore Class

campus last week.

Jeff Warner was elected to head

Student Guidance

Summer School

mer session for 1949 on Monday, operate during the summer session June 6, and classes will begin on and all courses offered carry degree Tuesday. The schedule for summer credit. school this year will include two terms. The first term will end on Attention Juniors, Seniors, Graduates July 15, and the second will begin on July 18 and end on August 26. Section three on page 58 of the Classes will be held only five days 1948-1949 catalogue reads as follows: a week and not six as originally ". . . juniors, seniors and graduate scheduled. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins will be students who have a grade of "2" on

shop, clinics, and special conferenc- three hours credit or more." es. Conferences will be held on Public Relations for public schools, buslic Relations for public schools, business education problems, on science E. Rutan Discusses for elementary grades, on English usage, on the role of higher education in American democracy, on the

A branch of summer school will also be open in Wilmington from June 11 through July 16.

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grades will be offered during the East Carolina will open the sum- first term of summer school only. All departments of the college will

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the director of the summer session. all previous college work and who have a satisfactory Student Govern-Special features of summer school ment record may have 4 unexcused will include the resource use work- class absences on courses that carry

Edward J. Rutan of the English department at East Carolina Teachers college discusses the plight of the underpaid school teacher in a satirical article appearing in the February issue of "The Clearing House," a magazine for junior and senior high schools.

Entitled "The Professor Hit the Jackpot," the article gives an account of Governor Hanscom Hendershot. A schoolteacher who found it hard to make ends meet, Hendershot got into the slot machine racket and grew rich and powerful politically. Election as governor landed him in the narun-offs are in progress. Bob Brad- of wear, valued in the neighborhood of tion's press as Man of the Year. The of \$10.00. Everyone at the college is time is 1950; the governor is mythical. But the moral, comment the ediregular monthly meeting on March for vice-president, Eugene Price and dents, faculty members, and employ- tors of "The Clearing House," is

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