# High School Day Invitations Extended To Seniors



Pictured above are Marilynn Maxwell and Rupert Browning, students Carolina. at East Carolina who were presented in a point piano recital this

### Maxwell And Browning Give Joint Piano Recital In Austin

farilynn Maxwell of Greenville and Miss Maxwell is a senior and Mr.

nkey Serenade" and Tschaikow-'s "Ballet Waltz."

The Grieg Sonata in E minor was Poulenc. The recital was spon-

### Peggy Steed To Head Phi Sigma Chapter Sigma Pi Alpha

Greenville, secretary and treasurer. and Curtis Wilson, Chapanoke.

## of Logan, West Science Students lents of music at East Science Students Complete Mobile Program' Tours

Student members of the Science assistant appeared club at East Carolina will complete productions in the past. She recently today a series of programs on energy played in "Peter Pan" as Wendy. he two young musicians played a given on the campus and at several schools in this section during the past two months. The "Mobile Program," "Peter Pan" Joyner played the part combining talks and demonstrations by students of physics, chemistry, and biology, has been so well received that plans are now in preparation for a Ed Casey Elected plans are now in preparation for a Mr. Browning. Miss similar program for 1949-1950 and axwell played five selections inclu- for a larger number of engagements As New President works by Debussy, Schumann, next year in the public schools.

Off-campus engagements have been of Veterans Club ed by the college music department. at Atlantic Christian college in Wilson, and to high schools at Farmville and Ayden, and include this week's program in Rocky Mount. The itiner- the most active members of the Vetary was arranged with the help of Dr. erans club this year, was elected as H. J. McGinnis, director of the Bureau president of Veterans club for the

of Field Services at East Carolina. Peggy Steed of Warsaw has been The program was prepared with the Wdnesday of this week. ted as president of the Phi Sigma help of three members of the faculty pter of the Sigma Pi Alpha, fo- of the department of science at the language fraternity at East college, Dr. Christine Wilton, J. O. en as vice-president over R. B. Lee School II Forida olina, for the coming year. Miss Derrick, and R. M. Helms. Students Bostian received a unanimous vote has announced that the local taking part include Robert Davis, Rob- as secretary of the club and will serve will be represented at the an- bins; Alton Gray, Stokes; Jesse Mc next year for the second time. Treas-Sigma Pi Alpha conference which Daniel, Kinston; Sullivan Nelson, urer for the new year will be Jack be held tomorrow at Saint May's Jackson; Floyd Collins, Cerro Gordo; Hedgepeth, who has taken an active Base this summer. An estimated 500 participate on April 13, 14 and 15 Lewis, secretary; Douglas Amerson, this spring, English 325, offered for Betty D. Sanders, Bailey; Peggy Jean part in all of the activities of the Other officers elected in the recent Hart, Ayden; James Briley, Roberson- club since enrolling at East Carolina. are, Ellen Buffkin of Tabor City, ville; Audrey Freezor, Lexington; All new officers will be introduced

## East Carolina's Band Plays In Annual Spring Concert

d in the Wright auditorium on the Franck.

The college band here is made up approximately 50 student musi-, who play under the direction of rbert L. Carter of the department sic. The band has made a numappearances this year both on nd off the campus. At the inauguraion of Governor W. Kerr Scott in Raleigh last January the band participated in the parade which was a spectacular part of the ceremonies. It marched last Saturday, April 2, in he parade staged in Wilmington for the Azalea Festival there. During the football season here it played at all home games and has participated in a number of community activities in Greenville during the present school year.

The program for the concert included several marches and other characteristic band music; Gustav Holst's "Second Suite in F," based on Old!

A spring concert was presented discountry tunes; "Carribbean Sketch" by San Jaun; and selections from Handel, Prokofieff, and Caesar Land Larvis Halls



Herbert Carter

Big Day To Include Play, Baseball Game, Band Concert, And Picnic Lunch On Grounds

# Players To Give

"Sparkin," a one act comedy by E. P. Conklin, will be presented by the Teachers Playhouse of East Carolina Teachers college on High School Day, April 14, and again on Home Demonstration Agents Day, April 21. as more continue to come in. Conklin's "Sparkin" is a delightful humorous story about Nebraska timid country boy who makes a mess of wooing his neighborhood sweetheart, Lessie Hannah, until "Ma" Hannah and "Granny" Painsberry come to his aid with "Granny" playing the role of a sputtering old cupid. cently elected president of the Play-

Charles, director of drama at East "Ma" Hannah will be played by Carrie Mae Smith of Seven Springs. Carrie Mae made her first appearance with the Teachers Playhouse in the role of the Maid and "Tinker

Bell" in the winter production of

"Peter Pan." Lola Stevenson of Willow Springs will be cast as "Granny" Painsberry. Lola is a past president of the Teachers Playhouse and has had active parts in several of the Players' productions, including "I Remember Mama," "The Man Who Came To Dinner." "The Coventry Nativity Play" and "Peter Pan."

Lessie Hannah will be played b Susan Smith of Goldsboro. Susan is a veteran of the Teachers Playhouse and has appeared in several Wilton G. Joyner of Greenville will play the part of Orry Sparks. In

Ed Casey, who has been one of new year in their annual election

Raymond "Buck" Grady was chosnce-president; and Ann Beatty of Lola P. Stephenson, Willow Springs; at a veteran's banquet next Tuesday

# Clark-Williams To Head Wilson

In recent elections house officers for two of the dormitories of the campus were chosen for the 1949-1950 school year. As yet, elections have not

ing halls. In the Wilson hall election Milton Clark was elected as house president. were trained at a similar camp held at Other officers who will serve with Biloxi, Miss. Clark next year are Sam Nelms, vicepresident; Mac Lewis, secretary; and Louise Hines Elected Frank Hogg, Paul Taylor, Kieth Kil- To Head English Club patrick, Leon Jones, Gene Midgette,

sen as president of Jarvis hall for next Hines will take office officially at a Eure, Portsmouth, Va., vice-president; year. Other officers elected in the joint meeting of the Student Legisla- Jane Cole, Sanford, secretary; Fitzrecent poll are Mary Ann Hancock, ture on April 13. vice-president; Ann Nicholson, sec- Other officers chosen in the election and John H. Smith, Jr., Portsmouth, retary and treasurer; and Louise are, Willie Mae Spivey, vice-president; Va., program chairman. Class repre-Brooks, Laura Swain, Annette Hughes, Laura Williamson, secretary and trea- sentatives in the club are Mattie Lou Lillian Hofler, Mary Kimsey Perry surer; Addie C. Whitfield and Nace Bland, Vanceboro; Ella Mae Brandon. and Otley Hockaday as members-at- Polts, TECO ECHO reporters; and Yadkinville; and Leonard J. Bauer, Jr.,

This is an invitation to attend High School Day at East Carolina Teachers college in Greenville, N. C. For the Comedy Sparking first time since 1941 East Carolina will be Inaugurated here on Thursday April 14. Approxseniors from the high schools of this Tomorrow At 10 seniors from the high schools of this section of the state have been invited for the all-day program.

Invitations have been issued to seniors in 310 schools in this section of North Carolina. Already acceptances have been received from many of these

The big day on the campus will begin at 9 o'clock with registration in various dapartments of the college. committee. Geraldine Weathers, who was re- The science department will hold open house and is planning an all-day series outstanding seniors of each departers, will direct the play under the of demonstrations as well as numerous ment who has maintained a "2" avercapable assistance of Dr. Lucile

at 11 o'clock with the East Carolina which will be represented are, social ROTC giving a drill on the campus studies, home economics, business eddrive ways. Assembly will open with ucation, primary, foriegn language. a band concert under the direction of English, mathematics, physical educa-Herbert Carter of the music depart- tion, grammar grades, and science. ment, after which President John D. Awards will also be presented to the will include roll call of the different and group singing.

a picnic lunch of barbecue on the

dramatics club of the college. The sent the awards. The names of those play, which is a one act comedy will receiving awards have not been rebe under the direction of Geraldine leased for publication. Weathers, newly elected president of the dramatics group.

taken up with a baseball game with East Carolina playing Elon on the Break Even In local field, open house in each of the college departments, a movie in Austin auditorium, with the closing event at Match At Elon auditorium, with the closing event at 4 p. m. in the form of a tea dance in the Wright auditorium.

Howard J. McGinnis, chairman o the all day affair and Dean W. E. Marshall, program chairman, extend invitations to all high schools of this district to be represented.

# 10 Attend Summer

Carolina ROTC will attend a six-week nual grants. school in Orlando, Florida at the Air Both teams from the college will Julian Murphy, vice-president; Edith Members of the class in Shakespeare summer encampment.

assigned to other summer camps in by their advisor, Dr. Meredith N accounts for a smaller number of East Carolina. schools being represented at Orlando

Last year, over 600 students from 12 educational institutions in the seven southeastern states attended he camp at the Orlando base, marking the first been completed for Cotten and Flem- time the encampment was conducted in the Central Florida city. Formerly, students in the 14th Air Force area

ident of the English club and will ty advisors of the group. . Marjorie D. Williams has been cho- direct its activities next year. Miss Other officers include McDonald

Lena Kite, Tecoan reporter.

Student Government Association hopes to make an annual activity, will be inaugurated in Wright auditorium tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Six Day. women and six men students will be recognized for outstanding work dur- begin. ing their college careers at East Carcountry folk, relates the slight of a the Wright building. Following reg- olina, and Student Legislature memistration students will be invited to bers will be awarded certificates for see exhibits arranged by fifteen de- efficient service this year. The offipartments of instruction at the college. cial announcement of Awards Day These exhibits give the seniors an was made this week by Jessie Mc

> Awards will be presented to the outstanding seniors of each depart. To Be Completed The program for the day will begin during his college years. Departments under the direction of Dan E. Vorn-

The program tomorrow will be presided over by Floyd "Tom" Collins, High lights of the afternoon will president of the Student Government include a play, "Sparkin' " presented Association. He will introduce W. E. by members of the Teachers Playhouse | Marshall, Dean of Men who will pre-

# The rest of the afternoon will be College Debaters

The two debating teams of the Jarvis Forensic club of East Carolina were recently the guests of the debaters of Elon college. A victory Commerce Club debaters of Elon college. A victory by the Forensic affirmative team and a loss by the negative team evened the score for the meeting.

izing educational opportunity in tax- Association. Thirty-three students of the East supported schools by means of an- Other officers chosen in the first talk will be "All Kinds and Conditions

Air ROTC students representing nine in the Grand National Forensic Tour- treasurer; Delorene Phthisis, TECO seniors, will be guests at the lecture; universities and colleges in seven nament to be held at Mary Washing- ECHO representative; and Ophelia and other students have received states of the 14th Air Force command ton college, Fredericksburg, Va. This Boykin, Tecoan representative. area and will attend the six-week tournament is held annually under New officers will take office at the to hear the noted lecturer and educathe auspices of the Strawberry Leaf first meeting of the club this month. tor. Students being groomed for air- Society. East Carolina's two teams, craft maintenance engineering, arm- representing the Jarvis Forensic ament, communications, statistical club of the college, will participate control, and transportation will be and will be accompanied to Virginia operation throughout the country. This Posey of the English department at

# when the camp opens in the middle of Benton Elected

Thomas M. Benton of Goldsboro was chosen in a recent election as head of the Physical Education club of East Carolina. He will hold office during the 1949-1950 school year and will direct the various activities of

Coach Jack Boone and Margaret Ann Tifft of the department of physand Redwan David as members-at Louise Hines has been elected pres- ical education were selected as facul-

hugh Fennell, Wilmington, treasurer; Norfolk, Va.

# Constitutional Changes Due To Be Voted On Soon

Calendar of Events

Kiwanis Ministrel, Austin auditorium, Publications' Editors

Monday, April 11, Faculty Lecture club, Flanagan Building.

Tuesday, April 12, Math club meet- in the near future. ing; Austin 126, 7 p. m. Thursday, April 14, High School

Friday, April 15, Spring helidays

eon, 6:30 p. m.

# idea of the work carried on by the Daniels, chairman of the Awards New Dorm Expected age in the respective departments By Early November

on the campus, will be completed by ness managers as well as editors. November 15. In a communication Following a long discussion the bill received here last week from T. A. was voted and carried with the pro-Loving, building contractor for the vision for the business managers being dormitory, it was stated that the left to the incoming editor of the re-Messick will welcome the group. Other outstanding man and woman citizen structure will be ready for occupancy spective publication, subject to the high lights of the morning program for their service while at East Caro- early in November. President Mes- approval of he Publication Board. lina. Music for the program will be sick stated thate this was not as Other minor constitutional changes schools, music by the College Choir, provided by the Women's Chorus early as he had hoped, but that he was which will be presented for vote in the pleased that the building would be near future include the changing of Students will adjourn at 12:20 for holt of the music department faculty. complete as soon as November.

> The new dormitory, which was begun in October, is well underway as construction has already begun on the chairmen to take office the same year first floor of the three story building. they are elected. When completed the building will house approximately 216 students. The structure will have terrazzo floors throughout and will be fireproof. ted, will face an extention of the drive president of the Student Government

Slay hall, when all work is comple- Association shall serve the term of which runs by the college laundry or the office of the appointing president." possibly an extention of 9th. street, so far it is not known which.

# Otis Bain Heads

Otis Bain was elected as president of the Commerce club in a special Dr. Craig To Speak Members of the East Carolina de- election on the campus Tuesday of bate teams are Milton Fields, Scot- this week. The special election was land Neck; Frank Toothman, Green- made necessary when Paul Morris Here Next Monday ville; Miles Buck, Syracuse, N.Y.; resigned the office after being elected and James Crawford, Greenville. The as first assistant treasurer of the Dr. Hardin Craig, eminent authortopic at Elon was the intercollegiate Student Legislature. Rain will replace ity on Renaissance literature and debate query for this school year- Charles Woods who was chosen in the professor at the University of North Resolved, that the federal govern- recent campus election as first vice- Carolina, will speak Monday evening ment should adopt a policy of equal- president of the Student Government April 11, at the Faculty Lecture club

election of the Commerce club are, of Men: A Lecture on Shakespeare."

**Top Changes Involves** Wednesday-Thursday, April 13-14, Method Of Selecting

The Student Legislature at its last meeting passed several constitutional Monday, April 11, TECO ECHO changes which will be presented to Awards Day, an event which the staff meeting, 6:30 Austin basement. the students for their vote of approval

The top-most change, which was adopted by the Legislature by a small margin, was to elect instead of appoint the editors of the three student Monday, April 18, AAUW Lunch- publications. The bill as approved by the Legislature reads as follows, "The Wednesday, April 20, Spring holi- candidates for the editors of the publications shall be named according to section 1 and section 2 of Article VII and these names shall be submitted to the Publications board for approval. Those candidates approved shall be voted on by the student body on the general election day." The motion as presented for discussion by Myrtle Davis, chairman of the constituional Slay hall, the new men's dormitory change committee, included the busi-

the word "fall" to "spring" in Article XI, section 1-a, part 1 of the constitution. This change will permit judiciary

The Legislature also approved a change on Article XIV, section 1of the constitution to read as follows: "That the three students appointed by the

These changes with the proposed tution increase of one dollar each quarter will be presented to the students in a special election for their approval. To become a part of the constitution, these changes must receive a simple majority of the votes cast. Students are urged to check their handbooks in order to better understand the proposed changes.

at the college. The topic of Dr. Craig's

special invitations from club members

## President Messick Is Speaker At N. C. Education Assoc. Meet

ents held yesterday evening, April 7, Officials."



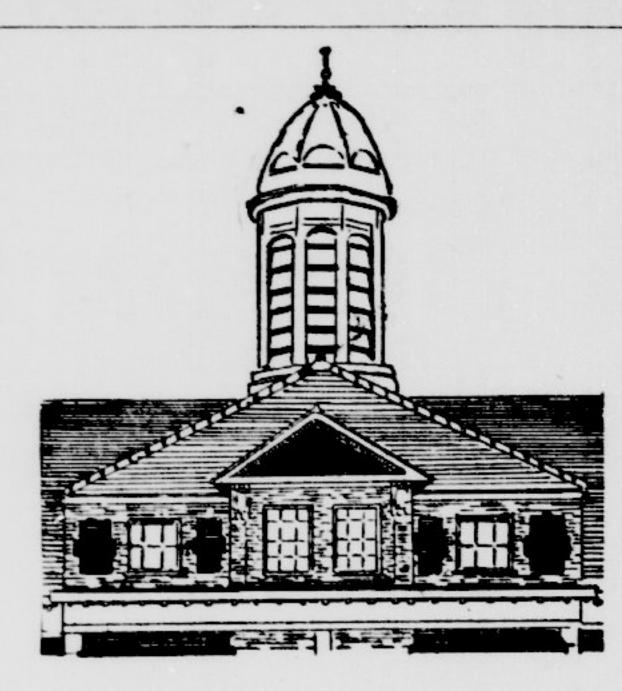
President John D. Messick

President John D. Messick of East | during the North Carolina Educa-Carolina was principal speaker at a tion association convention in Ashejoint meeting of the divisions of ville. Dr. Messick's subject was "Dis-Higher Education of Superintend- cretionary Powers of Public School

He also led a panel this morning for the division of Higher Education. At this meeting the findings of the Bowling Green Conference and the effect they may have on the preparation of North Carolina school teachers was discussed by a group of educators.

Others from the college who participated in the Asheville convention include Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, chairman of the department of administration, spoke this afternoon on "Recent Developments in Audio-Visual Aids Significant to the Coach and Teacher of Physical Education" at a departmental meeting of health, physical education and recreation teachers and supervisors; and Mae Sheppard of Wilmington, college senior, who took part in the program presented today by the state organization of the Future Teachers of America.

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by "The Little Kolnel"

Attent-shun! Forward March! That's the order of the day for the Air Force cadets of the college ROTC for the next couple weeks as the local unit prepares for its annual

Federal inspection to be held here April 21st. Time is being taken from the military classes in order to whip the promising Air Force officers into a crack drill squadron for the brass hats that will be here the latter part of this month.

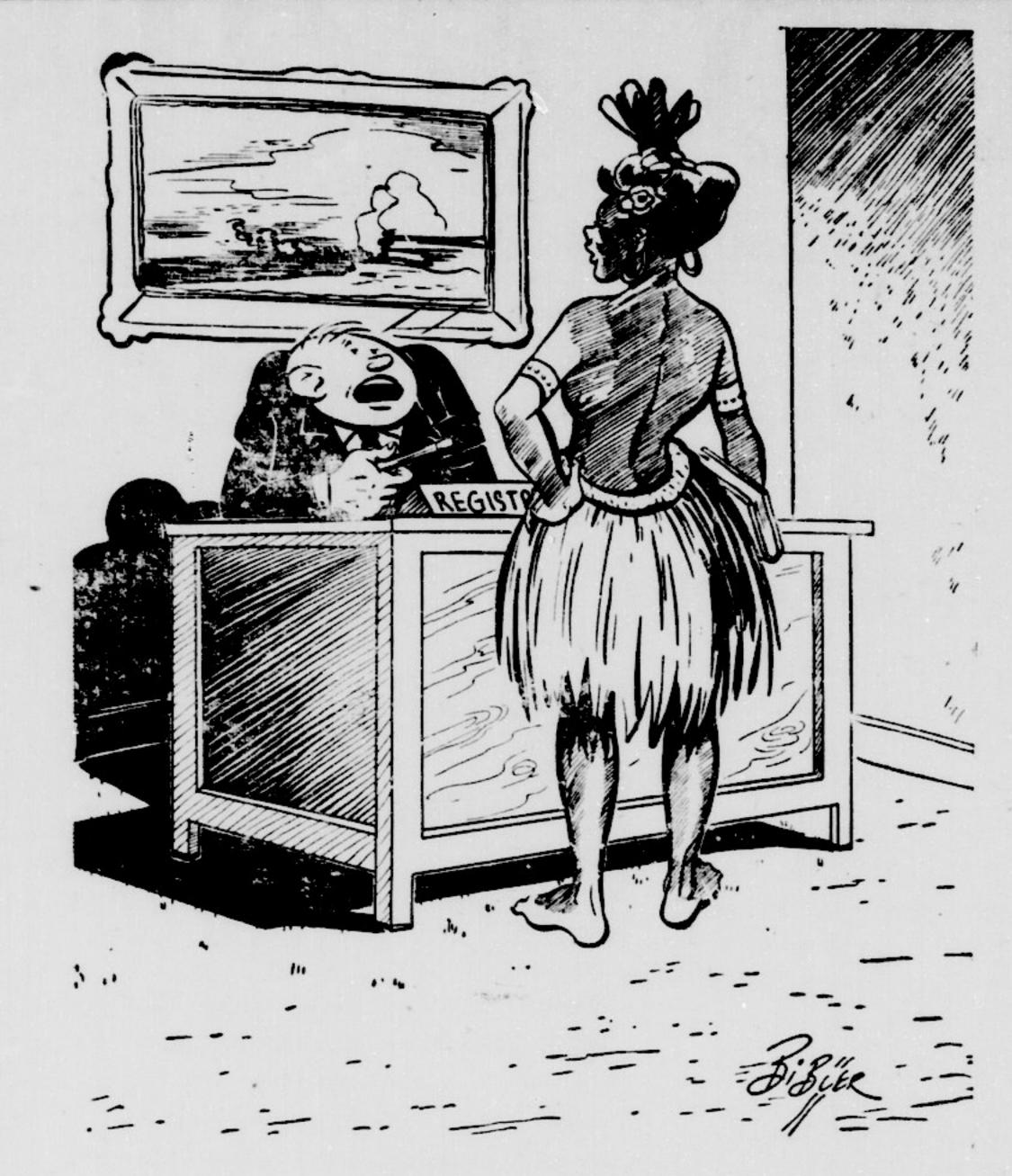
Such capable cadet officers as Cadet Captain Plummer A. Daniels, Cadet First Lieutenant Milton Glover, Cadet First Lieutenant Norman Wicker, Cadet First Lieutenant Bill Waters, and Cadet First Lieutenant Gilliam L. Parker, Jr. are in charge of getting the Air Force potentials into parade shape.

--0--0--0-With the coming of the Federal inspection first in the minds of the AROTC unit, the advanced students have still another event to look forward to this summer. Come the good ole summer time, the second year cadets will find themselves on a six weeks government vacation, or better known as summer camp.

--0--0--0--All work and no play makes the AROTC cadet a very weary soul, so the campus cadet officers club have announced plans to treat themselves to a picnic at a place marked "X," Saturday, April 23, immediately after the federal inspection.

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The 1949-1950 officers of the Officers Club were voted on last week with - Cadet Second Lieutenant Virgil Clark of Greenville taking over the presidency duties of Fitz Whitfield of Carolina Beach. Leon Kluttz of Goldsboro was elected vice-president. with Cadet Second Lieutenants Hilton Styron and Cecil Murphy, both of Davis, N. C., serving as secretary and treasurer, spectively. Cadet Thomas "Buck" Wilson hold the office of sergeant-at-arms. Jack Hedgepeth, Charles Woods, Bill and Charles Septer will serve as the various club committees.



"Here we allow foreign students to wear the costume of their choice - however, in your case, Miss Boom Boom, we feel - -"

### SGA'S Action Backward On Editors' Election

The Student Legislature, at its last meeting, passed by a small margin a constitutional change whereby the editors of the three campus publications will be chosen by popular vote. The change as passed by the Legislature read as follows, "The candidates for editors of the publications shall be named according to Section 1 and Section 2 of Article VII and these names shall be submitted to the Publications Board for approval. Those candidates approved shall be Viola, Rachel Kirby, Jerney Minshew voted on by the Student Body on General Elections Day."

It is our opinion that this change is a swap of something you don't like to something completely out of keeping with the improvement of the student publications. We realize that the idea is appealing; it makes the government seem more democratic.

Jobs of skill, however, should be appointed, not elected. Under the present constitution, the treasurer can not be opposed (the same as an appointment), the college cheer leaders are now appointed because under the election system they were not efficient. The election of editors has been tried but failed. We would like to quote the following sentence from a paper printed at this college by a student elected by popular vote, "I appreciate the confidence that was shown me when I was elected last year but have found since that I am ill equipped in the field of journalism for handling the paper as editor."

The change as proposed will become a mad fight for another political job . . . . such should never be true of a publication which goes out of this college to represent your opinions, actions and welfare. would like to quote from letters from other college papers concerning the election of editors. (The letters quoted from are now in the TECO ECHO office; any student who wishes to read them may do so at any

"The election itself is political—campus politics—and candidates are often elected more on the basis of the group of which they are a member rather than on the basis of qualifications." This was taken from a letter from the editor of the paper at Lenoir Rhyne where the editors are elected by popular ballot.

"... the editor of the College News is selected by a board made up of the present editor of the paper, the head of the department of journalism, the head of the English department, and the president of the Student Organization." This system is used at Murray State College, Kentucky. They also feel that appointment obtains the best edi-

"It is an unwritten policy that the previous year's managing editor is chosen, if at all possible." At the University of Valparaiso, Indiana, they feel as we do, that the incoming editor should have experience on the paper first. Under the new system, if accepted by you, this will not be possible.

Again as we have said before, the SGA is yours, you are the voters. We realize that both plans have their advantages but in view of the evidence presented, plus much more which could not be quoted for lack of room, we believe that we obtain the best editors by appointment, not by election. Vote the way you feel.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Students:

Several weeks ago, at the college assembly, you were asked to express your preferences concerning next year's Entertainment Series by checking a sheet on which various types of available entertainment were listed Only dicate the opinion of the student body as a whole.

The three types of entertainment rated highest by you were dance orchestras for concert and dance, the Marine Band, and symphony orchestras. Those receiving the next highest ratings were pianists, duo-pianistst, male quartets, and modern dancers. Then came concerts by solo singers, joint recitals, ballet, opera, mixed quartets, and harpists. Comparatively few of you were interested in solo performances on stringed instruments, ensembles, alto soloists, and dance orchestras for dancing only.

Although it is impossible to please every one of a large group, it is the sincere wish of the Entertainment Committee to choose the type of entertainment which the majority desires. We are glad to have an expression of your ideas concerning the series and shall appreciate your help in choosing an entertaining and worthwhile program.

By amending your constitution you have made it possible for us to plan a series early enough to get the best available numbers at the best possible prices. Next year's program is being arranged now and will be announced as soon as possible. We hope that you will attend all the entertainments and enjoy them.

> Sincerely, THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE Ellen Rion Caldwell, Chairman

Dear Fellow Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the support you gave me in the past election. That support gave me a great victory. I was proud to have won the election as president of your Student Government Association. I was proud because I was running against two fine men. I can honestly say that this was one of the cleanest campaigns I have ever experienced. Frank and Larry played square with me all the way; I tried to do the same and I sincerely hope I was successful.

In the coming year, again I would like to make the pledge, that I will work for you and with you. I have one request I would like to ask of you, and that is when I am right, back me, and when I am wrong, correct me. I think with a cooperative combination like this we can have a very successful year. Again I thank you for your support.

Sincerely yours, RAZ AUTRY

## Do You Agree?

By Bill Flanders

Once again a very interesting subject has arisen on the campus that is of vital interest to the students of this school. Whether this issue is passed or not may effect every student on the campus in one way or another. Actually the thought of spending more money would ordinarily affect everyone, but this question goes far beyond the money thought and reaches into the future of every student on this campus. Many of us

# Student Spotlight

By Curtis Nichols

Milton Fields, whom ye old editor classifier as indispensable because of the photography work which he does for the TECO ECHO, is this issue's spotlighter. Milton is a enior working toward a Liberal Arts degree in English which he will receive in Aigust.

He was born at Spring Hill, N.C., which is located in Halifax County, twenty-three years ago. He now calls Moonlight, N.C. his home town. For the benefit of those not krowing the whereabouts of it he clears it up by saying that Scotland Neck is just one of the many suburbs of that fair city.

Milton served as president of the Forensic club as a freshman. He was chairman of the Elections Committee in his sophomore year and served as editor of the Tecoan this year. He is also a member of the Pieces O' Eight staff. He is now and has been a member of our crack debating team for the last three years.

Milton is a graduate of Hobgood High, near Scotland Neck, and as a senior served as president of his class and was also a his favorite hobby outside of photography. member of the basketball squad.

The "shutter bug" entered the Navy in April 1943 and in the same month, three years later, was discharged. Besides his long as it is good. "Good," he says, "is state-side duty, he saw service at Hawaii anything I like." (Simple, isn't it?) and spent a year aboard the carrier Saraatoll and was also in the first carrier raid pessessed with personality, courtesy and inon Tokyo.

but his ultimate aim is to own a farm and for the benefit of all.

do not realize that most of the better known and therefore, doesn't have the excuse that schools in this country have received their he is engaged or being true to the gal back names through their athletic programs and home. Generally speaking, boys around here whether we admit it or not, East Carolina think that if they ask a gal for a date one about four hundred of you expressed your- will have to do the same thing. This cannot time, they are signing some kind of truce or selves. The Entertainment Committee wish- be done without money; therefore, it is pact that states that they must date her es to give you the results of the questionare, necessary to turn to you, the students, and thereafter at least three times a week, eat although the answers do not necessarily in- ask for the money.

The issue before you is whether the activity fee should be increased three dollars a year or not. Two-dollars of this will go to the football fund and the other one dollar to the student fund.

This writer has been told by Dr. Jorgensen that the money is badly needed by the team and that in order "to field" a good squad next year we will have to have this money.

So once again the students have been asked to express their opinion as to whether there "should be an increase in the student activity fee or not"-Do You Agree? Plummer Daniel: If it will help the athletic

program I'm in favor of it.

Thelma Page: Yes, I'm in favor of it because such a course of action is definitely needed to advance our athletic program.

Ed Casey: I think as long as the people in town are backing our athletic program the least we can do is to kick in a little extra cash and help ourselves.

Estelle Johnson: I'm in favor of it because it is giving so little for so much in return.

Fred Ourt: You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear and you can't make a good football team without equipment;

therefore, I'm in favor of it. Doris Willard: Yes, I'm in favor of any-

thing that will help athletics. Bob Bradley: We sure do need it, because we need money to provide clean uni-

Clara White: I think it would be a good idea. Jim Fournier: Yes, I am, as long as the athletic department benefits from it. Charles Lee: I'm in favor of it because it is the only way to get a good athletic

program.

Willanette Willoughly: I think it would be a good idea.

by Ye Ole Rambler

We have had a very amusing experience this week. Someone has come to us for lovelorn advice. Why this poor misunderstood little gal thought we had any magic power quite escapes us; but evidently, she is not giving up hope until the last minute of spring quarter is no more. The faith, the blind faith we might add, that this flower to the outstanding senior of each departof womanhood possesses is quite inspiring so we agreed to use this column to present her problem.

What is wrong with male populace of ye old Alma Mater? When it comes to the point where a goodlookin' gal has to offer a carton of cigarettes (any brand desired) to anyone assisting her in getting date with her "S. P.," it is time that the males woke up to the fact that they are playing too hard to get.

Broken heartedly, K. L.

Dear K. L.:

Dear Ole Rambler:

We are taking for granted that your particular young man doesn't date anybody;



live on it. He especially likes the country but doesn't necessarily want to be a farmer.

Milton says caring for his roommates is (This brought on a few unprintable words from his roomers—Now what happens???) He likes any and every kind of music, so

And with that little catchy diddy, we toga. He saw action at Iwo Jima, Eniwetok- bring a close to the interview with a person tuition, a person who likes to express him-This issue's spotlighter likes to travel, self through the services he renders to others

> her home from the Soda Shop regardless of the number of times she chooses to stick her pretty little head in there, and be sitting by the phone anytime after 10:30 P. M. she happens to want to call him. This is all well and good for married people but the average gal doesn't expect all this attention. Maybe your "S. P." will read this and realize that just by asking you for one date he doesn't loose his freedom. We further advise you to keep the offer open as regards the cigarettes and if necessary, offer them to the young man toward whom your affections are di-

Hurriedly, Ye Ole Rambler

It's just like one of our prominent economics instructors says "There should be a law passed to tax all bachelors." If this didn't increase the marriages, polygamy should become legalized.

### Editor's Corner

The action of the Student Legislature at its meeting last week, regarding the change of the election of editors, was in my opinion one of the most backward moves ever made by that body. In the bill accepted by the Legislature, it was agreed to elect the editors by popular vote and to appoint the lesser important officers on the publications, the business managers. This change is without a doubt (in my opinion) absolutely backward. If either of the officers of the publications has to be elected it should be the business managers.

On a publication like the ones we have, where the publishing does not depend on the ads received, the business manager will always be of less importance than the editor. In view of this, I would like to appeal to you to vote against the proposed change, not because I say so, but because it is for the best interest of your publications. I am for a change (such as I offered) but not for such a change as proposed by the Legis-

Awards Day, a day which the SGA hopes to make an annual affair on our campus, will be officially inaugurated on our campus tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. In a formal program in the Wright auditorium, W. E. Marshall, Dean of Men, will present awards ment, to the outstanding man and woman citizen for the year, to all Student Legislature members and to several other students who have been outstanding in various other types of work on the campus.

It is my opinion that this small beginning will grow into something worthwhile. This year the program has been under the capable direction of Jessie McDaniels. Mr. McDaniels, with the assistance of a working committee, has, I am sure, made the best possible decisions. Of course, as is true of any new committee, there is much to be worked out. The main thing now is —a start toward something worth the time spent on it has begun; may its usefulness increase.

# SPORTS VIEW

BY BILL LLOYD



There's been a lot of small talk but few progressive ideas floating the college campus during the year about the present athletic setup Everyone seems to have some idea of how to run the department but hey get pinned down they don't seem to come up with a near readea of how to improve the situation. On the other hand, some nkers of the athletic mind have come out with some good ideas.

### More Money For One Particular Sport

One of these progressive opinions is that the college should stress one et in particular and put more financial aid behind that sport. This seems a good way to get the college recognized in the sporting circles of state, but it's only good for one season. What are you going to do out the sport seasons that come between your special and highly financed This seems to be a critical way of putting your Alma Mater on the man. If you should put a lot of money on one sport and should have bly successful season, and then you just have a so-so season in the or sports, you have undone the thing you tried to do with one parplar sport. Other colleges aren't going o want to play a weak team that w know they will not gain any prestige in beating.

### Which Sport Should The College Stress?

Should an idea such as the above have a lot of influence on the athletic artment, which sport will be stressed? To the eye, the basketball team ald be given the edge, judging from its past four seasons. We have court teams in the past which the rest of the North State conference by recognized, particularly during the tournament this year at Elkin. the what about football, the new stadium is going, up, a new coach takes ar next year, and the outlook seems better than ever before with the aspeople of Greenville backing the football team. That would be a we question for the athletic council to decide on.

### Backing From The Students Would Help

Traveling around the North State conference colleges, a person would in to appreciate the present athletic setup as it is. The college here rs potential physical education instructor a more wider field than any the other nine colleges in the conference. The lack of student enthusiasm the present policy is a hindrance in the progress of the present setup. true that this college does not have the financial backing that other schools have, but we the students haven't done much in helping the e. East Carolina is more recognized at present in all three of the major ets than it was three years ago, and is highly praised for its minor ports of tennis and golf. As time goes by we will continue to grow into stronger contender for the conference championships. You, students, must member that we're a young college as far as intercollegiate sports are ncerned—in fact we're the baby of the North State conference—but when aby starts to cry, the oldheads are going to give him plenty of at. Haywood Kelly was the batting star

### Ramblings—Pitching Better, Fielding Poor

In the last issue, we said Coach Boone would have headaches with pitching staff, but it seems that the twirlers have come around, with came sailing back to win in a onefielders letting them down . . . And did you know that Coach Boone as slated to play football with the Los Angeles Rams before coming Kelly again led the Buc batsmen It's a good bet that the first annual Pitt County Golden Gloves with a double and two singles in Id here a couple weeks ago made such a good impression that you can four trips to the plate and driving in beet them to be held annually for years to come . . . Haywood Kelly, the four runs. Ab Williams started on baseman who comes to us via Campbell, has proved himself a power the mound and received credit for ter at the plate along with genial Charlie Reagan, the third sacker . . . estion of the issue: Who will possess the Bohunk Bucket after tomoris diamond duel with ACC? Answer: East Carolina, naturally!

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# Bucs Play ACC At Wilson Tomorrow

# East Carolina Netters Loses Against AC's Thorne To Elon College Christians



Jack Wallace, Shortstop

The Pirate tennis team lost their third match of the net season at Elon Monday as the Elon netters won by ed to start at 2:30 o'clock. the close score of 4 to 3.

out the services of their No. 1 man, Keith Hudson, scored victories three of the five singles matches, Pirates lost to Elon this week. but failed to register a win in the doubles to lose their first conference outing. The summary:

Winstead (E) defeated Heath 6-4, teams meet. 8-6; Williams (EC) defeated Temple | Starters on the mound for the two 9-7, 6-3; Tingley (E) defeated Han- teams has not yet been announced, sell 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Bass (EC) defeated but it is likely that Coach Boone McAdams 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Holland (EC) defeated Sullivan 6-4, 7-5; Winstead D. Thorne. McCotter, who has pitched and Williams (E) defeated Heath and only one inning since his heart-Williams 6-4, 4-6, 8-6; Temple and breaking loss to Guilford last Thurs-Spirko (E) defeated Bass and Hol- day, should be well rested for to-

### Quakers And Pirates Divide In Two Games Here, 4-3, 9-3 The East Carolina Teachers college | the win although he was relieved in

the close score, 4 to 3. The Pirates as he finished the route. won the second game in a rout, 9 to 3. In the first game, left-hander Bob Guilford

McCotter lost a heartbreaker in the ninth inning as the Quakers rallied to score three runs to overcome a two-run Pirate lead. First Baseman for the Bucs with two for four, and Outfielder Jones led the Guilford boys with the same number of hits.

In the second game, the Pirates sided triumph by the score of 9 to 3.

-	First Game			,	
Ì	Guilford	Ab	R	H	A
1	Stamey, 2b	5	1	1	4
1	Ballinger, 3b	3	0	0	1
	Venuti, 3b	2	2	2	1
	Maultsby, cf	5	0	2	0
	Jones, rf	4	0	2	0
	Stewart, 1b	3	0	0	1
	Ringley, 1b	1	0	0	0
	Hall, ss	4	0	1	5
	Chatham, If	4	0	3	0
	Ferrell, c	2	0	0	0
	Ralls, p	3	0	0	0
	Rowell, p	1	1	0	0
	Totals	37	4	11	12
		37 Ab			
	Totals	Ab	R	H	A
	Totals ECTC Benton, 2b	Ab 5	<b>R</b> 0	<b>H</b> 0	1
	Totals  ECTC  Benton, 2b  Hester, 3b  Wallace, ss	Ab 5 5 4	R 0 0	<b>H</b> 0	A 1 0
	Totals  ECTC  Benton, 2b  Hester, 3b  Wallace, ss	Ab 5 5 4	R 0 0	H 0 0	A 1 0
	Totals ECTC Benton, 2b Hester, 3b	5 5 4 4	R 0 0 0	H 0 0 1	1 0 3 0
	Totals  ECTC  Benton, 2b  Hester, 3b  Wallace, ss  Boyd, cf  Ricks, lf  Collie, lf	5 5 4 4 2 1	R 0 0 0 0	H 0 0 1	A 1 0 3 0 0
	Totals  ECTC  Benton, 2b  Hester, 3b  Wallace, ss  Boyd, cf  Ricks, lf  Collie, lf	5 5 4 4 2 1	R 0 0 0 1 0	H 0 0 1 0	A 1 0 3 0 0 0 0
	Totals  ECTC  Benton, 2b  Hester, 3b  Wallace, ss  Boyd, cf  Ricks, lf  Collie, lf  Kelly, 1b	Ab 5 4 4 2 1 4	R 0 0 0 1 0 1	H 0 0 1 0 0	A 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Totals ECTC Benton, 2b Hester, 3b Wallace, ss Boyd, cf Ricks, lf Collie, lf Kelly, 1b Terrel, rf Wynne, c	Ab 5 4 4 2 1 4 2 4	R 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0	H 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 1	A 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1
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zHit for Terrel in 9th. zzHit for McCotter in 9th. Score by innings:

000 000 013-4 en). WP-Williams. LP-Craven. U Runs batted in: Venuti, Jones, Maultsby 2, Terrel. Two base hits: Maultsby, McCotter. Three base hits: Maultsby, McCotter. Three base hits: Venuti, Kelly. Sacrifices: Ferrell, Kelly. Double plays: Stamey, Hall and Stewart; Hall, Stamey and Stewart. Left on base: Guilford 8, ECTC 8. Base on balls: Ralls 2, Powell 1, McCoter 1. Strikeouts: Ralls 6, Mc-Cotter 7. Hits off: Ralls 2 in 6 innings, Powell 3 in 3. Winning pitcher: Powell. Umpires: Nobles and Gurley. Time 2:30.

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KARES

The local net team, playing with-

land 6-2, 6-4.

and the Guilford college Quakers the fifth inning by freshman Hal opened their North State conference Whitehurst who put in a strong bid schedules here last Wednesday and for a starting berth on Coach Jack Thursday by dividing two games with Guilford taking the first game by only one Quaker to cross the plate

Second Game

- 1	Guillord				
	Ralls, If	3	1	1	0
	Stamey, 2b	4	0	0	4
	Stewart, 1b	4	0	2	0
	T. Jones, rf	3	0	1	0
	Maultsby, cf	1	0	0	0
	Hall, ss	4	0	0	4
	Ballinger, 3b	2	1	e	0
	Davis, c	4	1	3	0
	Craven, p	1	0	1	1
	Simmons, p		0	1	2
	Enochs, 2b	1	0	0	1
	Ringler, 1b	1	0	0	0
	Venuto, 3b	1	0	0	0
	Chatham, cf	3	0	0	0
1	aFerrell	1	0	1	0
	Totals	35	3	10	12
	ECTC	Ab	R	H	A
	Benton, 2b	2	1	0	0
	Hester, 3b				

Wallace, ss Boyd, cf Kelly, 1b Ricks, lf P. Jones, rf Wood, c 2 1 0 2 cation. Williams, p Whitehurst, p Seruzzi, 2b Regan, 3b Smith, cf Collie, If Danks, if

Totals

Guilford

240 102 00x—9 ECTC E-T. Jones 2, Ballinger, Ricks. RBI-T. Jones, Craven, Simmons, Wallace, Kelly 4, Boyd, P. Jones. 2B -Craven, Kelly. SB-Benton, Boyd, Seruzzi. SH-T. Jones, Wallace. DP -Hester (unassisted); Hall, Hall to Stewart; Hall, Stamey to Stewart. BB-Off Craven 7, Simmons 6, Williams 1. SO-By Simmons 2, Wil-34 3 5 8 liams 1, Whitehurst 1. H-Off Craven 1 in 1 1-3, Simmons 4 in 6 2-3, Williams 7 in 4 2-3, Whitehurst 3 in 4 1-3. LOB-Guilford 9, ECTC 9. Wild pitch-Williams. HBP-Ballin-000 010 200-3 ger (by Williams); Benton (by Crav-

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# McCotter To Start

Coach Jack Boone's baseballers journey to Wilson tomorrow to play arch-rival Atlantic Christian in their fourth conference game of the season. The game will be played in the

This will be the first meeting of Christians last Monday afternoon. the two clubs in baseball this year. Both teams possess about the same record in the young diamond season as they both split with Guilford. The nine hits over the route.

Bohunk Trophy, which is now in the hands of East Carolina, will be at stake again tomorrow when the two

will start left-handed Bob McCotter against ACC's big right-hander, J

morrow's classic with a full week's rest behind him. The local Bucs will entertain the

Elon Christians here next Thursday, and then will journey to Norfolk during the Easter holidays to play Norfolk Naval Station and Norfolk Naval Air in two games April 15th and 16th. Naval Air will return their game here Thursday, April 21st.

# Head Coaching Job At Tarboro High

Johnny B. Wolfe, former outfielder for the Wilson Tobacconists in the Coastal Plain League, has been signed as coach of athletics at Tarboro high school for next year.

The announcement came from W A. Mahler, Tarboro superintendent of schools, who revealed that Hugh Cox, coach for the last two seasons, and that it had been accepted.

2 1 0 0 uled to report to Tarboro on August 1 0 0 3 15 in time to get fall fooball practice 1 0 0 0 underway. In the meantime, he plans 0 0 0 playing baseball with Plymouth in the 0 0 0 0 semi-pro Albemarle League.

COMPLIMENTS

GARRIS GROCERY

## Errors Costly To Locals In Bowing To Elon, 9-3

East Carolina Teachers college lost Wilson Municipal stadium and is slat- their second conference game of the young season in bowing to the Elon

Leon Taylor, freshman left-hander, throttled the Pirates as he scattered

Third Baseman Charlie Reagan As always tradition, the coveted led the Pirates at the plate with three singles in four trips to the plate, tieing the batting honors with Elon's Third Baseman Ellis.

Poor fielding by East Carolina kept its hurlers in trouble as they committed five errors.

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	The lineups:			
	ECTC	Ab	R	H
	Cerrusi, 2b	2	0	1
	Benton, 2t	2	0	0
	Reagan, 3b	4	2	3
	Wallace, ss	4	1	2
	Kelly, 1b	2	0	0
	Ricks, cf	4	0	1
	Collie, lf	3	0	1
	Terrell, rf	1	0	0
	aSoles	1	0	0
	Wynn, c	3	0	1
	bSmith	1	0	0
1	Wilson, p	2	0	0
	McCotter, p	0	9	0
	Fulp, p	1	0	0
	cHester	1	0	0

Totals aFlied out for Terrell in 9th. bFanned for Wynn in 9th.

channed for Fulp in 9th.			
Elon	Ab	R	H
Walker, 2b	4	2	0
York, cf	5	0	0
Ellis, 3b	5	2	3
Caviness, rf	5	2	0
Lee, rf	0	0	0
Stewart, 1b	4	1	2
Cooper, ss	5	0	2
Phillips, If	2	0	1
DeSimone, c	4	1	0
Taylor, p	4	1	2

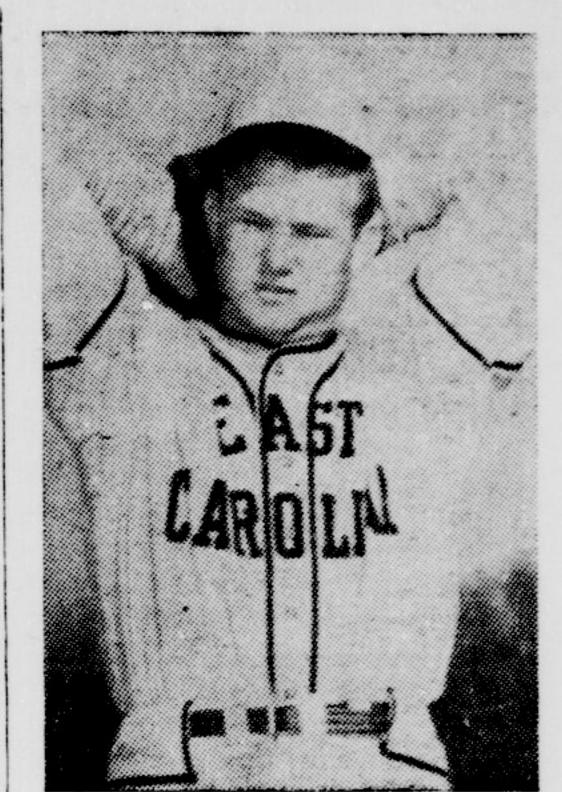
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had tendered his resignation recently lace, Reagan, Wilson. RBI-Phillips ECTC 3, Stewart 2, Ellis, Taylor, Wallace, Wolfe, a native of Warren, Pa., is Kelly, Ricks. 2B-Wallace, Phillips, graduate of Shippensburg, Pa., State Taylor. SB-Ellis 2, Caviness. S- Wynn, Wood (6); Brooks, Pollard Teachers college. While attending Terrell. DP-DeSimone to Stewart to (3), Leway (4) and Anderson Edney that school he starred in football, DeSimone; Taylor to Walker to Stew- (6). 3 2 2 0 baseball and basketball. At the pres- art. BB-Off Taylor 4, Wilson 3, 4 0 3 0 ent time he is taking graduate work 4 0 0 0 0 at East Carolina Teachers college McCotter 2, Fulp 1. H—Off Wilson Richmond U. Tops 0 0 0 and is serving as assistant baseball 3 in 3, McCotter 2 in 1, Fulp 5 in 4. 1 0 0 0 0 coach and instructor in physical edu3 0 0 0 cation.

LOB—Elon 10, ECTC 7. Wild pitch—
McCotter. PB—DeSimone. LP—WilCation. Mahler stated that Wolfe is sched- son. U-Reiber and Ridenhour.

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### Greenville Greenies Tops Bucs 11 To 7 In Exhibition Tilt

Manager Pappy Williams and his 31 3 9 12 Greenville Greenies opened their exhibition series here last Friday by defeating the Pirates of East Caro-A lina Teachers college 11-7 in a game which was called after seven innings of play.

The Pirates went out in front, 6-2, in the first two frames but the 1 Greenies came back in the third frame to score seven tallies on five hits, an error. three walks, and two stolen bases to coast to a win.

Fenner Boyd, with three singles 38 91015 in four trips to the plate, led the 200 100 000-3 Pirates' attack while Manager Pappy Williams collected a double and two E-Caviness, Cerrusi, Benton, Wal- singles in three trips to the plate 240 001 0— 7 5 5 Greenville \_\_\_\_ 027 002 x-11 10 3

Fennell, V. Jones (3) Fulp (4) and

The University of Richmond tennis team concluded its tour of five Southern colleges last Saturday by defeating East Carolina Teachers col-

Singles match results: Cunningham (R) defeated Hudson, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; Phipps (R) defeated Heath, 7-5, 6-4; Pitts (R) defeated Williams, 6-2, 6-3; Cook (R) defeated Hansel 7-5, Special Dinners \_\_\_\_ 50c, 65c, 75c 6-1; Bass (ECTC) defeated Pond 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Holland (ECTC) defeated Edel 6-3, 8-6.

Doubles: Cunningham-Phipps (R) defeated Heath-Williams 6-4, 6-4; Dickinson Avenue One Block | Bass-Posey (ECTC) defeated Pond-East of Coast Line Railroad | Edel 6-3, 8-6; Pitts-Cook (R) defeated Hudson-Hales, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

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will include a panel discussion among from schools in the eastern section six speakers and a luncheon at which of the state attending. a program on radio work will be Those participating in contests here dents," will study and report on such presented. It is expected that a large were winners in preliminary debates problems as enrollment, admissions, group from this section of the state among various schools of this area. counseling, student activities, student will be present on the college campus for the event.

County Council of Teachers of Eng- Chapel Hill later in the spring. lish; Dr. Lucile Turner, director of the department of English; Edward Rutan, supervisor of student teach- day on a topic dealing with world ing; and Dr. Lucile H. Charles, di- federation. They represented high rector of dramatic arts.

will be discussed at the panel to be ington, Grainger of Kinston, Rocky Greenville, Washheld in the Austin building on the Mount, Pantego, and Weldon. college campus at 11:00 in the morn- College faculty members acted as ing. Mr. Rutan will preside and in- judges in the debates, and members of FIST ADDEATANCE troduce the speakers. Those partici- the Jarvis Forensic club at the colpating and the topics of their talks lege assisted in arranging and carryare Dr. Meredith N. Posey, professor ing out the programs given during of English at the college, "Debating"; the day. W. E. Marshall, dean of men at East Dr. Meredith N. Posey, professor of Carolina, "Radio"; Mrs. Howard English at East Carolina, was direc-Mims, Greenville high school, "High tor of debates for the eastern dis-School Dramatics"; Dr. Hazel Taylor, trict. head of the college testing center, "Speech Disabilities"; Mr. Rutan, "Listening"; and Dr. Charles, "Elements of Good Speech."

Charles Whedbee, program director and special events director for Financial report of the Entertain-WGTC, local radio station, will talk at the luncheon on "A Broadcaster Looks at Speech." He will be introduced by Mary H. Greene of the college department of English.

The workshop will be the first on Total Funds Advanced by the topic of training in speech which has been held at the college.

## Students Guests Of Duke Players

Students in the class in play directing at East Carolina Teachers college and several members of the Teachers Playhouse, college dramatic club, attended a performance of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" given Thursday evening, March 24 by the Duke University Laboratory Players in Durham. The East Carolina students were guests of the Duke Players.

Those making the trip to Durham to see the play were Anne Carson, Bethel; Geraldine Weathers, Shelby; Mildred Oakes, Hookerton; Donald Blood, Claude B. West Jr., Mrs. J. H. Rose and Ruth Taylor, Greenville; and Helen Winslow, Goldsboro. Accompanying the students to Durham were Dr. Lucile H. Charles and George E. Perry of the college fac-

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# East Carolina Is Host To High

A district contest of the North Carteaching in the public schools to at- olina High School Debate Union was tend a workshop in speech here to- held at East Carolina yesterday with The program planned for the day approximately 50 debaters and coaches

The affirmative and the negative team personnel programs, and intercolle-Faculty members at East Carolina chosen as winners in the district meet giate athletics. Dr. Messick is also who are planning the meeting are at East Carolina will debate in the a member of the planning committee Louise Greer, president of the Pitt annual state contest to be staged in which met in Chicago last January

Sixteen teams debated here Thursschools as follows: Perquimans of Discussion On Various Subjects Hertford, Scotland Neck, Williamston, Various subjects relating to speech Edenton, Richlands, Greenville, Wash-

ment Committee under Dr. Martha M. Pingel, chairman.

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### Messick Attends Ed. Conference In Chicago, Ill.

President John D. Messick of East Carolina attended the Fourth Annual Conference on Higher Education in Chicago this week. Sponsored by the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association, the conference brings together educators from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Dr. Messick served as chairman of one of four sections into which the work of the conference is divided and will preside at the meetings of this group. The section, entitled "Stu and mountainous topography. It is to prepare a program for the confer-

The East Carolina orchestra, directed by Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann ker and Mrs. Rodgers. of East Carolina Teachers college, will make its first public appearance April 3 in a concert for the Community Arts Festival staged in Greenville March 30-April 3. The orchestra will give an afternoon concert in the auditorium of the city Woman's club building at 4:00 o' clock.

Organized last November, the East Carolina orchestra is made up of 24 members, including college students and faculty members and musicians from Greenville and other towns in Pitt county. Practices have been held weekly on the campus during the past five months, and a program is now ready to be presented to the public. Dr. Willmann, the director, is

chairman of the department of music \$1,500.00 at the college. Through his efforts, the orchestra was organized as contribution to the cultural activities of this section of the state.

### **Hurlburt To Serve** As Head Of NCEA

Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, chairman of the department of administration at East Carolina Teachers college, will 61.56 serve as president of the college unit of the North Carolina Education Association for the 1949-1950

Other NCEA officers chosen for 109.73 the coming school year are Mrs. Ellen Carroll, teacher in the campus Training School, vice president, and 469.00 Dorothy Lewis of the business edu-

cation department, secretary-treasur-\$4,753.75 er.

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## Alumni News

Wilson Chapter

Miss Floradalia Bernier of Ponce, Puerto Rico, told of her native land Here This Week last night at the meeting of the Wilson chapter held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Leach (Pattie Hunter) on West Nash street.

emphasized that great changes in economic, religious and political life of Pucrto Rico have taken place since States from Spain.

Puerto Rico, Miss Bernier said, is densly populated with a mild climate almost entirely an agricultural nation. However, the people are eager that the country be developed industrially, believing that the expansion of manufacturing will increase the income and raise the standard of living of the country, she said.

Miss Bernier closed her remarks by singing a song in her native tongue, Spanish. She was presented by Mrs. M. E. Evans (Josie Harrison), program chairman.

Mrs. DuBois Bullard (Mildred Harrison) presided at last night's business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. M. Rogers (Elsie Morgan).

room where refreshments were served. Hostesses for the meeting, besides Mrs. Leach, were Mrs. C. H. Baker (Carrie May Ward), Miss Lelah Par-

Evans), 2513 Walker Avenue. Others spring flowers. president; Mrs. Ralph Coble (Hattie Bob Lee's orchestra. Weeks), secretary; Mrs. H. C. Gray Residing at the refreshment table and Mrs. H. W. Johnson (Mittie West) gum.

Mrs. Coble took temporary charge + of the meeting and announced that the next session would be with the new president at her home in Pleasant Garden. Upon arrival the members were served a dessert course.



# New FTA Officers Installed At Meet

installed new officers in an installation ceremony on April 6, at their regular Miss Bernier, who is now a senior follows: President, Helen Ayscue; at Atlantic Christian college, spoke Vice-president, Cleo Simmons; Secof the customs of her island home and retary, Sarah Jean Hester; Treasurer. Carolyn Howerton; Historian, Bill Reams; Reporter, Elizabeth Ann Kornegay; Pregram Chairman, Anita Gulledge; Social Chairman, Dorothy Mid- based on Barrie's "Peter Pan" the island was acquired by the United gette; Membership Chairman, Cleo created by pupils of the third grade Chairman, Miles Buck. Outgoing president of the FTA, Mae Sheppard, installed the new officers.

the job of sponsor for the club after college. the resignation of Edward J. Rutan.

Francis Lee Neel of the art department of East Carolina Teachers college

and 12 midnight.

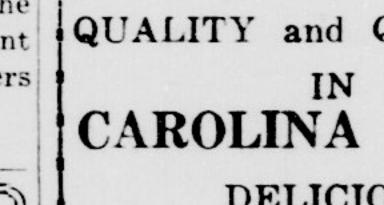
group met to reorganize yesterday. front of the stage. Between the posts, They met with Mrs. R. P. Park (Ora were individual tables decorated with

to serve with Mrs. Siske are Mrs. R. The lights were low and the people J. Barbee (Alice Whitehurst), vice- danced and listened to the music of

(Susan Rose), membership chairman; were Frances Daniels and Elna Man-

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## Cotten Hall Holds Annual Afternoon Tea Sunday

# The Future Teachers of America Crayon Drawings

A series of 25 crayon drawings Simions; and Assistant Membership of the Chicod School in Pitt county, Peggy Donnason received the arrivers are now on display in the Green at the door and directed them into Room, headquarters of the Teachers the parlor. Miss Emma Hooper has reassumed Playhouse of East Carolina Teachers

Early this month the boys and Moye and Mable Lewis. Those serving girls from Chicod attended at the at the tea table were Jean Ethridge spoke to the club and then a social college a special performance of the and Evelyn Littleton. hour was held in the Alumni reception Barrie fantasy given by the Teachers Each person was asked to register room. Punch and cookies were served. Playhouse for Pitt county school and presiding at the registering table children. In appreciation and as an Gulage. expression of their pleasure, the The refreshments included lime-ice third graders reproduced favorite punch, homemade cookies, spiced nuts. scenes and characters of the produc- and cheese bisquits. The tea table tion and sent their work to the East was adorned with a spring assortment Carolina players. The drawings were dogwood added to the attractiveness forwarded to the college by Mrs. C. of the parlor. T. Foster, teacher of the young art-

The Commerce club and Pi Omega D. H. Conley, superintendent of Pi held their annual spring dance in Pitt county schools, commenting on the Wright auditorium, Saturday, the display, commended the children April 2, between the hours of 8:30 for their efforts and praised the The soft pastel colors of the decor- Teachers Playhouse for their annual ville Jaycees will sponsor pint Mrs. B. C. Siske (Mary Johnson) of ations gave an atmosphere of spring. play for children, which he described with the Teachers Playhouse "The Pleasant Garden was elected president The names of the Commerce club and as a "great cultural contribution to Hasty Heart," major production of of the Greensboro chapter when the Pi Omega Pi were placed across the the rural areas of this section." the Players for this quarter.

Cotten Hall was the scene of an afternoon tea in the parlor Sunday April 3 between the hours of 3:00 and

Miss Morton headed the receiving line and introduced each arriving guest to the next person in the line The receiving lin consisted of: Molly Leggett, president; Joyce Proctor vice-president; Lucy Robertson, sec. retary; Barbara Isley, Otley Hocka. day, Willanette Willoughby, Norma Hughes, Jean Bunn, and Hazel Britt house committee. Frances Bizzell and

After each guest met all the people in the receiving line they were directed to the tea table by Hilda Grace

were June Pritchard and Martha

of flowers. Azaleas, wisteria, and

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